APPENDIX A:
“EMOLUMENT” IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE DICTIONARIES, 1604-1806
THE Complete English Dictionary: OR, GENERAL REPOSITORY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, CONTAINING A COPIOUS EXPLANATION OF ALL THE WORDS in the ENGLISH LANGUAGE; TOGETHER WITH Their different SIGNIFICATIONS, viz.

I. The Words, and the various Senses in which they are used.
II. The true Pronunciation pointed out by being properly accented.
III. Initial Letters placed to denote the Part of Speech to which each Word belongs.
IV. A geographical Description of the four Quarters of the World.
V. A more particular Description of the Counties, Cities, and principal Towns in England and Wales, than has ever appeared in any Book of this Kind.
VI. As the Lives of the English Poets, and others, celebrated for their Learning and Genius, can no where be introduced with more propriety than in a Dictionary of the English Language, we have enriched our Performance with the most entertaining and authentic Memoirs of those illustrious Men who have flourished in these Kingdoms.

To which will be prefixed,
A COMPLETE ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

By. the Rev. FREDERICK BARLOW, M. A., Vicar of Burton.
Affixed by several other GENTLEMEN.

LONDON:
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And Sold by T. Evans, at No. 54, in Pater-Noster-Row; F. Blytt, at the Royal Exchange; Mr. Jackson at Oxford; Meff. Fletcher and Hodson, at Cambridge; Mr. Wilson, at Dublin; Mr. Etherington, at York; and all other Book-sellers, &c. in Great Britain and Ireland.
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CONTAINING,

Not only the Explanation of Words, with their Orthography, Etymology, and Idiomatical Use in Writing;

BUT LIKewise,

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TO WHICH IS PREFIXED,

A RHETORICAL GRAMMAR;

IN WHICH

The Elements of Speech in general, and those of the English Tongue in particular are analyzed; and the Rudiments of Articulation, Pronunciation and Profody intelligibly displayed.

BY WILLIAM KENRICK, LL. D.

LONDON:


MDCCCLXIII.
EMP

EMMAMARGOSIS, n. f., [Sp. and L.]. Medicine that promotes the course.

EMMET—EMMET, n. f., [commune, Sex.]. An ant; a primitive.

EMMIENT—EMMIENT, n. f., [commune, Lat.]. An ant; a primitive.

EMOLLIENT—EMOLLIENT, n., [emollient, L.]. Softening; soothing.

EMOLLIENT, n. f. Such things as freshen and soften the aspersions of the humours, and relax and supple the folds at the same time.

EMOLLITIO, n. f. [emolliere, Latin]. The act of softening.

EMOLLIENT—EMOLLIENT, n. f., [emollientum, Lat.]. Profit; advantage.

EMOTION—EMOTION, n. f., [emotion, Fr.]. Disturbance of mind; vehemence of passion, or pleasing or painful.

To EMPAL—EMPAL, v. a., [empaler, Fr.]. To fence with a pole. —To fortify. —To inclute; that is, —To put to death by strapping on a stake fixed upright. It is chiefly cited in the latter sense.

EMPAANNEL—EMPAANNEL, n. f., [from empale, Fr.]. The writing or entering of the names of a jury into a parchment schedule, or roll of paper, by the sheriff, which he has summoned to appear for the performance of such public service as juries are employed in.

To EMPANNEL, v. a., [from the noun]. To summon to serve on a jury.

EMPARRANCE, n. f., [from parrer, Fr.]. A desire or petition in court of a day to pause what is best to do; and it is sometimes used for the conference of a jury in the case committed to them.

To EMPASS—EMPASS, v. a., [from panner, Fr.]. To move with passion; to affect strongly; to throw off from equanimity.

EMPEREUR—EMPÉREUR, n. f., [emperor, Fr.]. An emperor; a sovereign emperor; a king; as, the emperor of Germany.

EMPHASIS—EMPHASIS, n. f., [emphasis]. A remarkable stress laid upon a word or sentence; particular force impressed by tone or pronunciation.

EMPHATIC—EMPHATIC, adj., [emphasis]. Forbidding; strong; striking. —Strikingly the sight. —Appearing; seeming not real.

EMPHATICALLY—EMPHATICALLY, adv., [from emphatic]. Strongly; forcibly; in a striking manner. —According to appearance.

EMPIRE—EMPIRE, n. f., [empire, Fr.]. Dominium; a sovereign dominion; sovereignty in a state. —The region over which dominion is extended. —Command over any thing.

EMPEROR—EMPEROR, n. f., [empire, Fr.]. A prince of imperial dignity; a sovereign; a king; a lord; a master.

EMPIRE—EMPIRE, n. f., [empire, L.]. An emperor; a sovereign dominion; sovereignty in a state. —The region over which dominion is extended. —Command over any thing.

EMPIRIC—EMPIRIC, n. f., [empirical]. A triter or experimenter; such persons as have no true education in, or knowledge of physical practice, but venture upon heated speculation. —Experimental. —Known only by experience; practised only by rote, without rational grounds. —Empirically, adv., [from empirical]. Experimentally; according to experience. —Without rational grounds; charlatanically; in the manner of quacks.
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noster-Row; and S. Hodgson, Newcastle. MDCCLXXXVIII.
Case 1:17-cv-00458-GBD   Document 48-7   Filed 08/04/17   Page 7 of 10

EMP

Embroid', v. to disturb, to confuse, to distract
Embryo, n. a child distinctly formed; anything unfinished, or in design
Emendation, n. a correction, an alteration
Emerald, n. a green precious stone
Emerge, v. to issue, to rise out of
Emerging, part. rising out of the water
Emergency, n. a casual event
Emergent, q. coming into sight, sudden
Emery, n. used in burnishing, an iron ore
Emerods, or Emerods, n. the piles
Emersion, n. a rising out of water
Emetic, or Emetical, q. provoking vomiting
Emicitation, n. sparking, small particles
Emicition, n. urine
Emigrate, v. to remove from place to place
Emigration, n. change of habitation
Eminence, n. height, top, a cardinal's title
Eminent, q. lofty, remarkable, exalted
Emigrant, n. a messenger, agent, fay
Emission, n. throwing out, vent, shooting
Emit, v. to dart, to let fly, to issue out
Emmenagogues, n. medicines that promote the courtesies
Emmet, n. an ant, a pismire
Emollient, q. soothing, suppling
Emolument, n. advantage, profit, benefit
Emotion, n. disturbance of mind
Empale, v. to inclose, to hedge in
Empannel, v. to settle or call a jury
Emporium, n. a petition, motion, conference
Empuffmas, n. a powder against the bad scent of the body
Emperor, n. a monarch superior to a king
Emphasis, n. a stress on a word
Emphatic, or Emphatical, q. strong, forcible
Empire, n. an imperial dominion

ENC

Empiric, n. a pretended physician, a quack
Empiricism, n. quackery
Empiric, q. viscous, glutinous
Empirical, q. to induce, to bring a charge
Employ, v. to keep at work, to exercise
Employ, n. public office, business
Employment, n. business
Emporium, n. the feast of merchandise
Empower, v. to make poor, to exhaust
Empowerment, n. the cause of poverty
Empower, v. to authorize, to enable
Empress, n. a woman with imperial dignity
Empress, n. vacuity, want of fene
Empire, n. the act of purchasing
Empire, q. void, unfinished, ignorant
Empty, v. to evacuate, to exhaust
Empyreal, q. refined, beyond aerial
Empyrene, n. the heaven that gives heat
Empyresis, n. conflagration, general fire
Empyrean, n. a heavenly body
Empyrean, n. to rival, to resemble, to imitate
Empyrean, n. rivalry, contention
Empyrean, q. rivalling, emulous
Emulator, n. a rival, a competitor
Emulate, v. to milk out, to empty
Emulsion, q. milking out, draining out
Emulsion, q. defibrous to excel
Emulsion, n. a liquid oily medicine
Enable, v. to make able
Enable, v. to establish, to effect, to perform
Enable, n. a figure, a change of things
Enable, v. to inlay with colours
Enable, n. the matter used in enamelling
Enable, n. one who enamels
Enable, v. to inflame with love
Enable, n. explanation, explication
Enable, n. the act of swimming out
Encage, v. to shut up, to coop, to confine
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Curate of Edinburn, in Middlesex, and many Years Master of an Academy in Commenfields, and at Torrington;

AND OTHERS.

LONDON:
E.M.E.

A thing with flowers, or other ornaments, of raised needle-work.

E.M.B.R.O.I.D.E.R, S. one who works any dished part with medical liquor; the lotion with which any dished part is rubbed.

EMBOIDER, V. A. [Fr.] to border with ornaments; to adorn, file, velvet, or other stuff with ornaments, wrought with needle, either in gold, silver, floss, or threads of the same colour.

EMBOIDERER, S. The enriching with figures wrought with the needle; figures raised or wrought on a ground with a needle. Figuratively, the different colours which adorn the fields in former.

EMBOILD, V. A. [Fr.] to disturb; to fit persons at variance; to excite quarrels to involve in confusion and trouble by civil discord and commotion.

EMBROY, or EMBRYON, S. [Gr.] the full development of an animal which is not come to its state of perfection. In Botany, the grain, or seed of a plant or the germs first formed appearing out of the seed. Figuratively, the state of anything not finished or come to maturity.

EMENDABLE, Adj. [Lat.] capable of being made better by change or alterations.

EMENDATION, S. [Lat.] the act of making a thing better by alteration, change, or correction; an alteration made in the reading of an author by a critic.

EMENDATOR, S. [Lat.] one who improves, or renders a thing better by alteration or correction; a corrector.

EMERALD, S. [Fr.] in Natural History, a precious stone, usually of a very bright and naturally polished surface, always of a pure and beautiful green, without admixture of any other colour, and of all the various kinds of this precious stone from the deepest to the palest.

EMERGE, V. N. [Lat.] to rise out of any thing with which it is covered, or depressed; to recover, or proceed; to rise from a state of obscurity, distress, or ignorance.

EMERGENCE, or EMERGENCY, S. the act of rising from anything which covers; the act of rising from a state of obscurity and distress; any thing which conceals, conceals, obscures, or depresses. Proceeding or rising from, used with from, sudden, or professing, joined to conceal.

EMERODS, S. [corrupted from homo-epidemic] the piles, swell them with conjunctiva. See v.

EMERSON, S. [Lat.] in Physics, the rising of any fluid above the surface of a fluid into which it is violently thrust. In Astronomy, the appearance of a star, after being made to be visible by some appearances to the eye, or after having beta

EMETIC, S. [Gr.] a remedy which excites vomiting.

EMETIC, or EMETICAL, Adj. having the quality of provoking vomits.

EMETICALLY, Adv. in such a manner as to provoke to vomit.

EMICAT, S. [Lat.] sparkling; flying off in small particles.

EMIGRATION, S. [Lat.] migration of a population from one place to another.

EMINENCE, or EMINENCY, S. [Lat.] elevation of time, or highest part of a thing. Figuratively, exalted; preeminent; fame; or the state of being expected to public view and notice; a supreme or superior degree. A state of dignity and honour, peculiar to cardinals; hence it is used for respect, notice, reverence, or all the oblations due to superior rank.

EMINENT, Adj. [Lat.] high, lofty; applied to situation. Figuratively, exalted, preeminent; or conspicuous on account of place, rank, or merit.

EMINENTLY, Adv. magnificently; in such a manner as to attract notice; in a high degree.

EMISSARY, S. [Low Lat.] one sent out to private matters; a spy, or secret agent.

EMOLOGY, S. [Phys.], in Anatomy, that which emits, or sends out; the cause or cause.

EMOLOGICAL, S. [Lat.] the act of sending out; vent; the act of throwing or drawing a thing, particularly a fluid, from within one object to another object.

EMOLOGIST, S. [Lat.] to drive outwards; to cast to the wind. In Law, to issue out according to the form prescribed.

EMOLOGISTS, S. in Medicine, such remedies as shrive the asthmatics, the remedies of hiccoughs, and at the same time soften and supple the fold.

EMOLOGUES, S. [Medicine]; medicines that promote the meniscus, EMPOI, S. [Gra.]; see any.

EMPOI, S. or Adj. [Lat.]; softening, or rendering pliable.

EMPOIENTS, S. in Medicine, such remedies as shrive the asthmatics, and at the same time soften and supple the fold.

EMPOIEMENT, S. [Lat.] profit arising from an officer or employ; gain, or advantage. ERMEN. Some persons are too particularly rigid to condemn all pain arising from play. Many will object that pug which has been guessed by a blind man. It is low and foolish to be ever led by love. We do not always do the greatest harm in offices where there are the greatest advantages.
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MDCCCLXXV.

[Price Twelve Shillings bound.]