

## U, V.

VACANCE, *s.* Vacation; applied to courts, schools, &c. S. Fr. *Spalding*.—L. B. *vacant-ia*.

VAD, *s.* Wood. *Aberd. Reg.*

VADMELL, *s.* A species of woollen cloth manufactured and worn in the Orkneys. *Statist. Acc.*—Isl. *vadmaal*, pannus rusticus.

VAGE, *s.* A voyage, *Aberd.* *Væge*, also *Wæge*. *Aberd. Reg.* V. VEADGE and VIAGE.

VAGEIT, *adj.* Mercenary; waged. *Pitcottie*.

VAGER, VAGEOUBE, *s.* A mercenary soldier. V. WAGEOUR.

VAGGLE, *s.* A place where meat is hung for the purpose of being smoked, *Shetl.*—Isl. *vagl*, tigillus, pertica.

VAGING, *s.* The habit of strolling idly. *Bower's Hist. Univer. Edin.*

To VAGUE, *v. n.* To roam. *Fount.* V. VAIG.

To VAICK on, *v. a.* To attend to; to be exercised in. *N. Burne*.—Lat. *vac-are*; as, *vacare armis, studiis, &c.*

VAIG, *s.* A wandering fellow; a vagrant, *Mearns*. *Beattie's John o' Arnha'*.

To VAIG, *v. n.* 1. To wander; to roam. *Vagit*, pret. *Complaynt S.* 2. Metaph. applied to discourse. *Melvill's MS.*—Isl. *vag-a, vakk-a, vagor*; Lat. *vag-ari*.

VAIGER, *s.* A stroller. *Baillie*.

VAIGLE, *s.* A peg to which cattle are fixed in the stall, *Shetl.* This seems radically the same with Isl. *vagl*, Su. G. *vagel*, a stake, sublica.

To VAIK, VAICK, WAKE, *v. n.* To be vacant; to be unoccupied. *Crossaguell*.—Fr. *vaqu-er*, Lat. *vac-are*.

To VAIL, VALE, *v. n.* To make obeisance; to bow. *Priests Peb.* Perhaps from Lat. *vale*. V. VALE, to descend.

VAILYEANT, *adj.* 1. Valid; available. *Acts Ja. VI.* 2. Worth, *ib.*—Fr. *vaillant*, of much worth.

VAILYE QUOD VAILYE. At all adventures, be the issue as it will. *Doug.*—Fr. *vaillie que vaille*, Lat. *valeat quantum valere potest*.

VALLIS, *s. pl.* Apparently, veils. *Chalmers's Mary.* VAIRSCALL, VAIR-STAW, *s.* *Aberd. Reg.* This might denote a stall for wares.

VAIRTIE, *adj.* Early, Buchan. V. VERTIE.

To VAKE, *v. n.* To watch; to wake; to observe. *Douglas.*—Lat. *vacare*.

VALABIL, *adj.* Available; or of value. *N. Burne.*—Fr. *valable*, of force, of value.

VALAWISH, *adj.* Profuse; lavish, *Aberd.*

VALE, *s.* 1. Worth; value. *Act. Audit.*—Fr. *val-eur*, Lat. *val-or*, value. 2. Avail; weight. *Act. Dom. Audit.*

VALE, *s.* The gunwale of a vessel. *Doug.* V. WAIL. To VALE, *v. n.* To descend. *K. Quair.*—O. Fr. *aval-er*, *id.*

VALENTINE, *s.* 1. A billet, which is folded in a particular way, and sent by one young person to another, on St. Valentine's day, the 14th of February, S. 2. A sealed letter sent by royal authority, for the purpose of apprehending disorderly persons. *Acts Ja. VI.*

VALHOOSE, *s.* An oblong chest, especially for holding grain; a hutch, or bin. *Balfour's Pract.*

VALIABILL, *adj.* Valid, *q.* available. *Keith's Hist.*

VALICOT, *s.* *Sark valicot* seems to signify a shirt made of flannel or plaiding. *Sharpe's Pref. to Law's Memorials.* Evidently the same with *Wylecot*, *q. v.*

VALLENCIE, *s.* Strength; hardihood. *Pitcottie.*—L. B. *valentia*, *virtus*; *firmitas*, *robur*.

VALIENT, *s.* The value of one's property. *Thair hail valient*, *synon.* with the phrase, "all that they are worth." *Acts Ja. VI.*—Fr. *vaillant*, "a man's whole estate, or worth, all his substance, means, fortunes," *Cotgr.*

VALISES, *s. pl.* Saddlebags, S. *wallees*. *Godscroft.* V. WALLEES.

VALLOUS, VELLOUS, *s.* Velvet.—Fr. *velours*

VALOUR, VALURE, *s.* Value. *Quom. Att.*—Fr. *valeur*.

VALTER, *s.* Water. *N. Burne.*

VALUEDOM, *s.* Value, *Strathmore.*

To VAMPER, *v. n.* To make an ostentatious appearance, S. A.—C. B. *gvemp*, *splendid*.

VANDIE, *adj.* Ostentatious, *Kinross-shire.* *Synon.* *vaunty*, *vauntie*.

VANDIE, *s.* A vain, vaunting, self-conceited fellow; a braggadocio, *Fife.*

VANE, *s.* 1. A vein. *Douglas.* 2. A fibre, or shoot, *ibid.*

VANE-ORGANIS, *s. pl.* The veins of the flank. *Dunbar.*—Fr. *veines organiques*, *id.*

VANHAP, WANHAP, *s.* Misfortune, S. *Compl. S.*—*Isl. van*, signifies want, privation.

VANT, VANYT, *part. pa.* Veined, or waved. *Invent.*

VANQUISH, *s.* A disease of sheep, caused by a species of grass, which debilitates or *vanquishes* them, *Galloway. Statist. Acc.* *Synon.* *Pine*, *Pining*, *Daising*.

To VANT, *v. a.* To want. *Acts Ja. VI.*

VANTOSE, *s.* A cupping glass. *Rates.*—Fr. *ventose*, *id.*

VARDINGARD, *s.* A fardingale. *Inventories.*—Fr. *vertugadin*, *Ital. guardinfante*.

VARDLOKUR, *s.* A magical song, *Shetl. Pirate.*

To VARY, VAIRIE, *v. n.* Applied to one who exhibits the first symptoms of *delirium*, as the effect of bodily disorder; as, "I observe him *vairyin'* the day," *Etr. For.*

VARIANT, *adj.* Variable, *Fr. K. Quair.*

\* VARLET, *s.* Used in the sense of *warlock* or *wizard*. *Brand's Zell.*

VARLOT, VERLOT, *s.* 1. An inferior servant, a varlet. *Priests Pebles.* 2. It sometimes denotes a groom *Douglas.*—O. Fr. *varlet*, *jeune homme*, *jeune galant*.

VARSTAY, *s.* *Aberd. Reg.* Perhaps a corr. of *Ware-stall*, *q. v.* a stall for holding wares. V. VAIRSCALL.

VASIS, VAISIS, *s. pl.* Unexpl. *Inventories.*

VASKENE, VASQUINE, *s. Invent.* *Chalm. Mary.*—Fr. *vasquine*, "a kirtle or petticoat; also a Spanish vardingale," *Cotgr.* Perhaps from *Vascones*, the ancient name of the Biscayners.

VASSALAGE, WASSELAGE, *s.* 1. Any great achievement. *Bellenden.* 2. Fortitude; valour. *Barbour.* Fr. *vasselage*, *valour*; a valiant deed.

VAST, *s.* A great quantity or number; as, "He has a vast o' grund;" "They keep a vast o' servants," *Ang. Piper of Peebles.*

To VAUCE, *v. a.* To stab; to kill. *Douglas.*—O. Fr. *fauss-er*, to pierce through; *Lat. fodio*, *part. pa. fossus*, *id.*

VAUDIE, WADY, *adj.* 1. Gay; showy, S. B. 2. Vain, *Aberd. Forbes.* 3. It sometimes denotes any thing great or uncommon, *Ang.*—O. Fr. *vaud-ir*, *rejoir*, *egayir*. 4. Cheerful; gay, *Aberd. Jacobite Relics.*

VAUENGEOUR, *s.* An idler; a vagabond. *Acts Ja. II.* S. *Waffie*. Apparently from L. B. *vaivium*, *pecus vagans*, O. E. *wayf*, E. *waif*. V. WAFF.

VAUNTY, VAUNTIE, *adj.* Boastful, S. *Tam o' Shanter. Ritson.*—Fr. *vanteux*.

UBIT, *adj.* Pron. *q. oobit*. Dwarfish, *Ayrs. V. WOBAT*, and *VOWEB*.

UCHE, *s.* An ouch, or ornament of gold. *Invent.*

UDAL, *adj.* A term applied to lands held by uninterrupted succession, without any original charter, and without subjection to feudal service, or alienation, or alienation of any superior. *Barry.*—*Isl. odal*, *bona avita*, *fundi*, *allodium*; from *od*, *anc. aud*, *oed*, *possession*.

UDAL-MAN, UDELAR, UDALLER, *s.* One who holds property by *udal* right. *Fea.*

UDDER-CLAP, *s.* A sort of schirrous tumour, affecting the *udder* of ewes, by an unexpected return of milk after being some time *eid*, *Teviotd.*

To UDDER-LOCK, *v. a.* To pull the wool from the udders of ewes; principally with a view to allow the lambs free access to the teats, though sometimes done to sheep which have no lambs, with a view to cleanliness, *Roxb. Essays Highl. Soc.*

UDDER-LOCKS, *s. pl.* The wool thus plucked, S. A. *ibid.*

VDER, WDER. Often used in the sense of *other*. *Aberd. Reg. V. UTHR.*

VEADGE, *s.* Voyage. *Acts Cha. I.*

\* VEAL, *s.* A calf. V. VEIL. [old.]

VEAND, *adj.* Superannuated, *Teviotdale.*—Fr. *vieux*,

VEEF, *adj.* Brisk; lively, *Roxb.*; the same with *Vive*, *q. v.*—Fr. *vif*.

VEEM, *s.* 1. Expl. "a close heat over the body, with redness in the face, and some perspiration," *Ayrs.* 2. "In a *vem*, exalted in spirits." *Gall. Encycl.* This is undoubtedly the same with *Feim*, *id.* S. B.

- VEES, *s.* Some kind of disease. *Montgomerie*.—*Teut. vaese*, delirium; *Isl. vas*, tumultuarius impetus et gestus.
- VEYAGE, *s.* Voyage, West of S. *Acts Mary. V. WIAGE.*
- VEIL, *s.* A calf. *Acts Ja. VI.*—*Fr. veau*, a calf; from *Lat. vitul-us*, *id.*
- VEYLE, *adv.* Well. *Barbour.*
- VEIR, VER, WERE, WAIR, VOR, *s.* The spring; *wair*, S. A. *Barbour*.—*Isl. vor*, Su. G. *waar*, *Lat. ver*, Gr. *εαρ*, *Gael. earrach*, *id.*
- VELE, VEYL, *s.* A violent current or whirlpool. *Bellenden*.—The same with S. *wele*, *wallee*; *Isl. vell*, *ebullitio*. V. WELE.
- VELICOTTE, *s.* *Chalmers's Mary*.—O. Fr. *vel-er*, to conceal, and *cotte*, a coat; q. a concealed coat? V. WYLCOT.
- VELVOUS, *s.* Velvet. *Maitland P.*—*Fr. velours*.
- VENALL, VINELL, *s.* An alley; a lane, S. *Skene*.—*Fr. venalle*, *id.*
- VENDACE, *s.* The gwinlad, *salmo iavaretus*, *Linn. S. Stat. Acc.*
- VENENOWS, WENENOUS, *adj.* Venomous. *Wynt.*—O. Fr. *veneneus*, *Lat. venenos-us*.
- VENESUM, *adj.* Venomous. *Complaynt S.*
- VENT (of a fowl), *s.* The anus, *Dumfr.*
- VENT, *s.* Progress; speed; as, "Are ye comin' ony thing gude vent the day?" Are ye making speed? a question regarding any piece of work, *Roxb.*
- To VENT, *v. a.* To sell; to vend. *Ventit, part. pa.* *synon.* with *Sauld*, or perhaps set forth. *Acts Ja. VI.*
- VENT, *s.* To tak Vent, to have currency; to expose to sale. *Acts Cha. I.*
- VENT, *s.* A chimney, S. as being a place of egress for the smoke.
- To VENT, *v. n.* To emit smoke, well or ill; as, "That lum vents ill," S.
- VENTAILED, *s.* The breathing part of a helmet. *Gawan and Gol.*—*Fr. ventaille*.
- VENTURESUM, *adj.* Rash; foolhardy, S. *Venter-some*, *Gl. Cumb. Guy Mannering*.
- VENUST, *adj.* Beautiful; pleasant. *Douglas*.—*Lat. venustus*.
- VER, WERE, *s.* The spring. V. VEIR.
- VER, *adj.* Worse. *S. P. Repr. S. war.*
- VERDOUR, *s.* Tapestry representing rural scenery. *Inventories*.—*Fr. ouvrage de verdure*, "forrest work or flourist work, wherein gardens, woods, or forrests be represented," *Cotgr.*
- VERES, *s. pl.* Glasses. *Sir Gaw.*—*Fr. verre*.
- VERGE, *s.* A belt or stripe of planting, *Clydes*; q. a border, according to the E. sense of the word.
- VERGELT, WERGELT, *s.* Ransom or restitution legally made for the commission of a crime. *Reg. Moj.*—A. S. *vergeld*, the payment of the were, or price at which the life of every individual was estimated.
- VERGER, *s.* An orchard. *Pal. Hon.*—*Fr. vergier*, *Lat. viridar-tum*, a green place enclosed.
- VERLOT, *s.* V. VARLOT.
- VERNAGE, WERNAGE, *s.* A kind of white wine. *Wallace*.—*L. B. vernachia*, *vernacia*, O. Fr. *garnache*, *id.*; *Ital. vernaccia*.
- VERRAY, *adj.* Very. *Aberd. Reg.*
- VERRAYMENT, *s.* Truth.—*Lat. verum*, *id.* V. WERRAYMENT.
- VERT, WERT, *s.* A term used in old charters, to signify a right to cut green wood. *Chart. Q. Anne.*—*Fr. verd*, *Lat. virid-is*. [ibid.]
- VERTER, *s.* 1. Virtue, *Roxb. Eltr. For.* 2. A charm, To HAE VERTER. To possess, or be supposed to possess virtue, by which certain diseases may be cured, *ibid.*
- VERTER-WELL, *s.* A medicinal well, *Selkirks*; corrupted from *vertue-well*, *i. e.* a well possessing virtue, or the power of healing.
- VERTESIT, *s.* Virtue; virginity. Old edition of the song, *The Tailor came to clout the claise*.—In O. Fr. *vertuosité*, is equivalent to *vertu*, *qualité*; *Lat. virtus*, *Roquefort*.
- VERTGADIN, *s.* A farthingale. "The farthingales came first in when the Queen-Regent went to Saint Andrews, after the battle of Pinkie, and were then called *Vertgadins*." *The Abbot*.—O. Fr. *vertugadin*; from *Hisp. verdugado*, *id.* *Dict. Trev. V. VARDINGARD*.
- VERTIE, VAIRTIE, *adj.* Early up; early stirring; early at business, *Buchan. Tarras*.—*Alem. vertig*, (also *faertig*), *paratus ad iter*.
- To VERTIES, *v. a.* To warn, *Shetl.*; an abbrev. of E. *Advertis*.
- VERTUE, VERTEW, *s.* Thrift; industry, S.
- VERTUOUS, VIRTUOUS, *adj.* Thrifty; industrious, S. *Ramsay*.
- VESCHELL, *s.* Vassal; slave. *Lyndsay*.
- VESCHIARIS, *s. pl.* Washerwomen. "*Veschiaris & ladinsteris*" *Aberd. Reg. Ladinsteris* seems literally to signify cleansers; from A. S. *ladian*, *emundare*, *extergere*, *purgare*. V. STER.
- VESIAL, *s.* A surveyor or examiner. "*Cerciouris, vesiaris*," &c. *Aberd. Reg.*
- To VESIE, VISIE, VISYE, WEST, WISIE, *v. a.* 1. To visit. *Douglas*. 2. To examine accurately, S. *Gawan and Gol.* 3. To send good or evil judicially. *Wall.* 4. To take aim; to mark, S.—*Fr. viser*, *id.*; *Lat. vis-o*, to visit; also, to survey.
- VESTREAN, *s.* The west, *Shetl.*; *Isl. vestraenn*, *occidentalis*.
- VETCHER, *s.* A man of a very suspicious appearance, *Fife*.—*Teut. vaetsch*, vitioso sapore aut odore infectus ex olido vel mucido dolio; perhaps used in a moral sense.
- VEIT, *adj.* Forbidden. *S. P. Repr.*—*Lat. vetit-us*.
- VEUG, *s.* Amorous. *Houlate*.—A. S. *fog*, *conjunctio*; whence *fogere*, a wooer.
- To VEX, *v. n.* To be sorry. *I was like to vez*, I was disposed to be sorry, *Ang.*
- VEX, *s.* A trouble; a vexation, S. A. "My mither gar'd me learn the Single Carritch, whilk was a great vez." *Tales of My Landl.*
- To UG, *v. n.* To feel abhorrence at, S. *Rams.*
- To UG, *v. a.* To produce disgust at; as, "They would ug a body at them."
- UGERTFOW, *adj.* Nice; squeamish. V. OGERTFUL.
- UGSUM, OGSUM, *adj.* 1. Frightful, *Clydes. Doug.* 2. Exciting abhorrence. *Wynt.*
- UGSUMNES, *s.* Frightfulness; horror.
- UHU, UH UH, *interj.* A sound, especially used by children, expressive of affirmation or approbation, equivalent to *yes* or *ay*, S. It is sounded through the nose.
- UI, *s.* An isthmus or neck of lancus, *Lewis. Stat. Acc.*—*Dan. vig*, *sinus maris angustus*.
- VIAGE, *s.* 1. A voyage; *pron. q. ve-age*, S. O. *Act Dom. Conc.* 2. A journey, S. *Bp. Douglas* uses it in this sense.—*Ital. viaggio*, *Fr. voyage*, *iter*; *Lat. via*, a way.
- VICE NAIL. A screw-nail. *Inventories. V. VYSE.*
- VICIOUS, *adj.* Severe; as "vicious weather," *Morays. Syn.* "wykyd weddyrys." *Wyntown.*

VICIAT, *part. adj.* Defective. *Acts Ja. VI.*—Fr. *vic-ier*, to mar, *vicie*, imperfect, *vice*, defect, imperfection, default, Cotgr.

VICTUAL L, *s.* Grain of any kind, *S. Stat. Acc. Pron. vittal*, *L. victus*, food.

BUCHAN-VITTAL. 1. Meal, of which the "two parts is oats, and the third bear," *i. e.* consisting of two-thirds of oats, and one-third of barley, *S. B.* 2. Metaph. transferred to a person on whom one can place no dependence; as, "He's *Buchan vittal* that," *S. B.*

VICTUALLER, *s.* A corn-factor, *S.*

VIER, VYER, *s.* One who *vies* with. *Watson.*

VIFDA, *s.* Beef or mutton dried without salt. *V. VIVDA.*

VIFELY, *adv.* In a lively manner. *A. Hume.*—From *Fr. vif*, lively.

VYIS, VYSS, *adj.* Wise. *Henryson.*

VYLAUS, *adj.* Perhaps, deceitful, *q. wilous*. *Wyntown.*

VILCOUS, *adj.* "Leud, *vilcous* & scandalus lyf," *Aberd. Reg.*—Perhaps immoral, from *Su. G. will*, error, and *kios-a*, to choose.

VYLD, *adj.* Vile. *S. Burel.*

VYLDLY, *adv.* Vilely. *S. Forbes on the Revelation.* Shakspeare uses *vild* and *vylid* for vile, *Nares.*

\* TO VILPEND, *v. a.* To slight; to undervalue, *S. Society Contendings.* Mr. Todd has inserted this *v.*—*Lat. vilpend-ere*, to make of no reputation.

VILITE, VILITIE, *s.* Filth; pollution. *Acts Ja. V.* *Fr. vilete*, vileness, baseness.

VYLT, *s.* Apparently, vault. *Monroe.*

UIM, (*pron. oom*), *adj.* Mad; furious, *Orkn.*

TO VINCUS, *v. a.* To vanquish. *Bellend T. Liv.*—*Fr. vaincre*, *id.*

VINDICT, *s.* Vengeance; revenge. *Guild. Spald.*—*Lat. vindict-a.*

TO VIOLENT, *v. a.* To do violence to. *Fleming.*—*Fr. violent-er*, *id.*

VIOLER, VIOLAR, *s.* One who plays on the fiddle or violin, *S. O. Fr. Fountainhall.*

VIRE, *s.* "A great beauty;" *Orkn.*

VIRE, *s.* The arrow called a *quarrel*, used only for the crossbow. *Douglas.*—*Fr. vire*, *id.* *V. WYE.*

VYREENIN, *part. pr.* Veering; turning or winding about. *N. Burne.*—*Fr. vironnant*, *id.*

VIRGE THRED. Thread of a particular description. *Aberd. Reg.*—Perhaps *streaked* thread, from *Fr. vergé*, streaky.

VIRGUS, *s.* "Some fancied liquid, considered to be the sourest of any; It's as sour as *virgus*." *Gall. Encycl.*—This is obviously *verjuice*; *Fr. verjus*, "acid liquor expressed from crab-apples."

VIRDEER, *s.* The keeper of the grass or green wood in a forest. *For. Lawes.*—*L. B. viridar-ius*, *Fr. verdure*, *id.*

VIRLAT, *s.* The same with *Valet*. *Chalm. Mary.*—*O. Fr. virolet*, *jeune homme*, *Roquefort.* He also mentions *L. B. varlet-us* as *synon.* with *valet-us*, viewing both as diminutives from *Lat. vir*.

VIRLE, *s.* A small ring put round any body, to keep it firm, *S. ferrule.* *Ramsay.*—*O. E. vyroll*, *Fr. virolle.*

VIRR, VIB, *s.* Force; impetuosity, *S. B. Shirrefs.* *V. BIR.*

VIRROCK, *s.* A corn, or bony excrescence on the feet, *S. wirrock.* *Dunbar.*—*Lat. verruc-a*, a wart; *A. S. wearrip*, callosus, nodosus.

VIRTUE, *s.* Thrift, *Loth.* *V. VERTUE.*

WISE, in Coal-mines, *V. WYSE.*

VYSE. *Boyls of vyse*, bows worked by screws.—*Fr. vis*, *Belg. vijs*, a screw. *Wyntown.*

TO VISIE, *v. a.* *V. VESIE.*

VISIE, VIZ, VIZZIE, *s.* 1. A scrutinizing view, *S. Bride of Lamm.* 2. The aim taken at an object, as when one is about to shoot, *S.* 3. The knob or sight on the muzzle-end of a gun, by which aim is taken, *S.*—*Fr. visée*, aim.

TO TAK A VIZZIE. To take an aim; as, to look along a gun before firing it off, *S. Steam Boat.*

\* VISION, *s.* A thin, meagre person; as, "Puir thing! she's grown a mere *vision*," *S.*

TO VISITE, *v. a.* To examine; to survey. Used as *synon.* with *Visie.* *Acts Ja. VI.*—*Fr. visit-er*, *id.*

VISORNE, *s.* A mask or visor. *Knox.*

VISSIER, *s.* One who authoritatively inspects or examines. *Inventories.*

VYSSIS, *s. pl.* Apparently uses. *Acts Ja. V.*

TO VITCH, *v. a.* To visit, *Shetl.*—In *Isl.* the *synonyme* is *vit-ia*.

\* VITIOUS, *adj.* Fierce; fiery; ill-tempered; as, "He's a *vitious* beast that; I wiss he dinna break that *puir* man's neck that's on him," *S.*

VITIOUSNESS, *s.* Fierceness; unmanageableness, *S.*

VITUAL, *s.* Grain of all kinds. *Aberd. Reg. V. VICTUAL.*

VIVDA, VIFDA, *s.* Beef or mutton hung and dried without salt, *Orkn. Shetl. Edmonstone's Zeit.*—*Dan. vift-e*, to fan, to winnow, the substance being dried by the action of the wind.

VIVE, VIUS, *adj.* 1. Lively; representing to the life, *S. Rollock.*—*Fr. vif*. 2. Brisk; vigorous, *S. B.* Applied to what may be seen clearly; as, "vive prent," letter-press which may be read easily, *S. B.*

VIVELY, *adv.* 1. In a vivid light, *S. Ross.* 2. Distinctly; applied to sound. *Spalding.*

VIVERIS, VIEVERS, VIVERS, *s. pl.* Provisions for the sustenance of life; victuals, *S. Knox.*—*Fr. vivres*, *id.*

VIVUAL, *adj.* 1. Living; alive, *Ayrs.* 2. Used to express identity; as, "The *vivual* person," the self-same person, *ibid.*

VIVUALLE, *adv.* In life; as, "vivalle seen," seen alive, *Ayrs.*—*O. Fr. vivaule*, *vivant*, *plein de force*, *Roquefort.*

TO VIZZIE, *v. a.* To view accurately. *V. VISIE*, and *VESIE.*

VIZZIE-DRAP, *s.* "The little mark stuck up at the mouth of a gun-barrel, to guide the sportsman's view." *Gall. Enc. V. VESIE*, *v.*

ULE, *s.* Oil. *Aberd. Reg.*—*Fr. huile.*

ULE O' HEAT, *s.* The mist that rises from the ground in a hot day; *Orkn. Syn. Summer colts.*

ULIE, ULYIE, *s.* Oil. *V. OLYE.*

ULISPIT, *pret. v.* Lisped; *MS. wispiti.* *Barbour.*—*A. S. wisip*, denticulous.

ULK, WIK, *s.* A week. *Ab. Reg. V. OULK.*

ULLIER, *s.* The water which runs from a dunghill, *Shetl.*

UMAN. The *pron.* of *woman*, *Ang.*

UMAST, UEMST, UMAST, *adj.* Uppermost; highest, *S. B. Wynt.*—*A. S. ufemest*, *supremus*; from *ufa*, above, and *meat*, most.

UMAST CLAIITH. A perquisite claimed by the vicar, in the time of popery, on occasion of the death of any person. *Lynds.*

TO UMBEDRAW, *v. n.* To turn about. *Douglas.*—*Belg. omdraaijen*, to turn about.

- VMBEKEST**, *pret.* Explored, or perhaps surveyed. *Rauf Coilyear*.—Sw. *omkast-a, kast-a om*, to turn, from *om*, circum, and *kasta*, jacere, equivalent to Lat. *circumjacere*, to cast all about, *q.* to turn the eyes on all sides.
- VMBERAUCHT**, *pret.* Encompassed. *Douglas*.—A. S. *umb*, circa, and *raucht*, from *raec-an*, to extend.
- UMBERSORROW**, *adj.* 1. Hardy; resisting disease, or the effects of severe weather, Border; sometimes *number-sorrow*. 2. Rugged; of a surly disposition, Loth.—Teut. *on-be-sorgh*, negligens curae; or Su. G. *ombaer-a*, portare, and *sorg*, aerumna. 3. "Weakly; delicate," Roxb.—Isl. *umb-er-a*, pati.
- To **UMBESCHEW**, *v. a.* To avoid. *Douglas*.—A. S. *umb*, about, prefixed to *eschew*.
- To **UMBESERGE**, *v. a.* To encompass with armed men. *Douglas*.
- To **UMBESET**, *v. a.* To beset on every side. *Doug.*—A. S. *ymb-saet-an*, id. circumdare.
- To **UMBETHINK**, *v. n.* To consider attentively. *Barb.*—A. S. *ymb-thinc-an*, cogitare de. Tim Bobbin gives *umbethout* as used in Lancash. explaining it "reflected, remembered."
- UMBWEROUND**, *part. pa.* Environed. *Barbour*.—A. S. *ymb-hwearf-an*, circumcingere.
- UMBOTH**, *UMBITH*, *adj.* A term applied to *Teind* or tithes of an alternate description, Orkn. Shetl.—The word is of Norw. origin, and is said to imply a *going* or *changing about*. *Edmonst. Zell.*
- UMBOTH**, *s.* Tithes given by rotation, or alternately, Orkn. Shetl. Time about.
- UMBRE**, *s.* Shade. *King's Quair*.—Fr. *ombre*, Lat. *umbra*.
- UMQUHILE**, *adv.* 1. Sometimes; at times. *Barb.*—A. S. *hwilum*, aliquando, inverted; from *umb*, circum, and *hwile*, intervallum temporis. 2. Used distributively, in the sense of *now* as contrasted with *then*. *Priests Pehlis*. 3. Some time ago; formerly. *Douglas*. V. *QUHYLUM*.
- UMQUHILE**, *adj.* Former; late; deceased. *Reg. Maj.*
- UMWYLLES**, *s.* Reluctance. *Sir Gawan*.—A. S. *un-willes*, cum reluctance.
- UN**. A negative particle in composition. V. *ON*.
- UNABASYT**, *part. pa.* Undaunted; E. *unabashed*, *Douglas*.
- UNABASITLIE**, *adv.* Without fear or dejection. *Palice of Honor*.
- To **UNABILL**, *v. a.* To incapacitate. *Knoz.*
- UNAMENDABLE**, *adj.* What cannot be remedied. *Baillie*.
- UNAWARNISTLIE**, *adv.* Without previous warning. *Bellend.* V. *UNWARNIST*.
- To **UNBALL**, *v. a.* To unpack. *Sir A. Balfour's Letters*. V. *BALL*, a bale.
- UNBAULD**, *adj.* Humble; self-abased, Clydes; from the negative, and *bauld*, bold.
- VNBEGGIT**, *part. pa.* Not asked by begging, or as alms. *Acts Ja. VI.*
- UNBEIST**, *s.* A monster V. *ONBEIST*.
- UNBEKENT**, *part. pa.* Unknown, S. B.—Belg. *onbekend*, Germ. *unbekannt*, id.
- To **VNBESETT**, *v. a.* To surround. *Pitcottie*.—From A. S. *umb*, around, and *beset*.
- UNBESETT**, *UNBESET*, *part. pa.* 1. Blocked up. *Poems 16th Cent.* 2. Environed. *Hist. James the Sext.* For *Umbeset*, *q. v.*
- UNBIDDABLE**, *adj.* Uncounsellable, S.
- VNBIGGIT**, *part. adj.* Not built upon, S. *Acts Mary*. V. *BIG*, *v.*
- UNBODIN**, *adj.* Unprovided. *Acts Ja. II.* V. *BODEN*, *BODIN*.
- UNBODING**, *adj.* Unpromittuous; unpromising, Dumfr.
- UNBOWSOME**, *adj.* 1. Unbending, in a literal sense, S. A. *Hogg*. 2. Stiff; obstinate, S. A. *Ibid.*—From A. S. *un*, negative, and *boesum*, "tractable, pliant, flexible," Somner. V. *BOUSUM*.
- VNBURINT**, *adj.* Not burnt. *Acts Mary*.
- VNBURELY**, *adj.* Feeble; not burly. *Rauf Coilyear*.
- UNCAIRDLY**, *adv.* Carelessly; without care. *Burel*.
- UNCANNAND**, *adj.* Possessing preternatural power. *Sir Egeir*.
- UNCANNY**, *adj.* 1. Not safe; dangerous, S. *Poems Buchan Dial.* 2. Not tender; harsh, S. *Fergusson*. 3. Incautious; imprudent, S. *Baillie*. 4. Mischievous; not safe to meddle with, S. *Ibid.* 5. Applied to one supposed to possess preternatural powers, S. *Guy Mann*. 6. Exposing to danger from preternatural causes, S. *Edin. Mag.* 7. Severe; applied to a fall or blow, S. *Waverley*. V. *CANNY*.
- UNCASSABLE**, *adj.* What cannot be annulled. *Reg. Maj.*—In, negat, and L. B. *cas-are*, irritum reddere.
- UNCE**, *WNSE*, *s.* An ounce. "In weycht of ten *wansiss* or tharby." *Aberd. Reg.*
- UNCHANCE**, *s.* Mischance; calamity, Ayr. R. *Gilhaize*.
- UNCHANCY**, *adj.* 1. Not lucky; not fortunate, S. *Bellend.* 2. Dangerous; not safe to meddle with; applied to persons, S. *Rob Roy*. 3. Ill-fated; applied to things which are the cause of misfortune, trouble, or suffering, S. *Helennore*.
- UNCLEAN HEARTSOMENESS**. A singular phrase used to express adultery. *Fount. Dec. Suppl.*
- UNCLIMMABIL**, *adj.* What may not be climbed. *Bellend. T. Liv.*
- UNCO**, *s.* 1. Any thing strange or prodigious, S. O. *Provost*. 2. A strange person; a stranger, S. O. *Ann. Parish*.—A. S. *uncuth* is used in this very sense.
- UNCO**, *adj.* 1. Unknown. *Ramsay*.—A. S. *uncuth*, id. 2. Not acquainted; being in the state of a stranger, S. *Bellend.* 3. Not domestic, S. *Ross*. 4. So much changed as scarcely to be recognised, S. *Coll. Glenburnie*. 5. Unusual; surprising, S.—A. S. *uncuth*, alienus. 6. Strange; as applied to country, S. *Guy Mannering*. 7. Distant; reserved in one's manner towards another, S.
- UNCO**, *adv.* Very, S. *Ross*.
- VNCOACTED**, **UNCOACTIT**, *part. adj.* Not forced; voluntary. *Pitcottie*.
- UNCOFT**, *adj.* Unbought, S. *Bellend.* V. *COFF*, *v.*
- UNCOIST**, *s.* Expense.—The word is the same with Teut. *on-kost*, dispendium.
- UNCOLIE**, **UNCOLIES**, *adv.* Greatly; very much; strangely; to a surprising degree, *Aberd.* The latter is used, *Ibid.* Loth. *Fife*.—A. S. *uncuthlice*, inusitate.
- UNCOLINS**, *adv.* In a strange or odd manner, *Fife*; from *unco*, and the termination *lins*, denoting quality. V. *LINGIS*.
- VNCOME**, **UNCOME**, *s.* Apparently approach. *Pitcottie*. *Uncome* is perhaps *q. oncome*, coming on, or forward.
- UNCOME**, *adj.* Not come; not arrived. *Spalding*.
- UNCORDUALL**, *adj.* Incongruous. *Wallace*.
- UNCORNE**, *s.* Wild oats, S. B. *Douglas*.
- UNCOS**, used as a *s. pl.* News, S. B. *Morison*.
- UNCOST**, *s.* Expense; the same with *Oncost*, sense 1. "Fraucht and *uncostis* of certane geir." *Aberd. Reg.*

- UNCOUNSELFOW, *adj.* Uncounsellable; unadvisable, S. B.
- UNCOUTHY, *adj.* 1. Dreary; causing fear, S.; pron. *uncoudy*, S. B. *Ross*. 2. Under the influence of fear, S. B. *Eery*, *synon.* 3. Unseemly, Fife. V. COUTR, COUTRY.
- UNCOUTHNESSE, *s.* Strangeness; want of acquaintance. *Fergusson*.
- UNCREDYBLE, *adj.* Unbelieving. *Doug.*—L. B. *incredibilis*, incredulous.
- To UNCT, *v. a.* To anoint. *Abp. Hamilton.*—*Lat. unct-us.*
- UNCTING, *s.* Anointing. *Hamilton*.
- UNCUNNANDLY, *adv.* Unknowingly. *Dunbar*. V. CUNNAND.
- UNCUNNANDNES, *s.* Ignorance. *Doug.*
- UNDALA, *adj.* Mean; despicable, *Shetl.*—*Isl. oðael*, inutulis.
- VNDEFESIT, *part. adj.* Without acquittance. *Act. Dom. Conc.* V. DEFESE, *v.*
- UNDEGEST, *adj.* 1. Rash; imprudent. *Doug.* 2. Untimely; premature, *ibid.*
- UNDEGRATE, *adj.* Ungrateful. V. UNGRATE.
- VNDEID, *adj.* Alive; in the state of life. *Rauf Coilyear*.
- UNDEIP, *s.* A shallow place. *Douglas.*—*Teut. undeipte*, vadum, brevia.
- UNDEMIT, UNDEMYT, *adj.* Uncensored, *Gl. Sibb.*
- UNDEMUS, *adj.* Incalculable; inconceivable; *undeemis*, *undemint*, S. B. *Bellend.*—A. S. *un*, negat. and *dem-an*, to judge, to reckon. *Undoomis*, *Shetl.*
- UNDERCOTTED, *part. adj.* Apparently *under-coated*. *Walker's Rem. Passag.*
- UNDERFIT, *adj.* A term applied to peats cast in a peculiar mode. *Gall. Encycl.*
- UNDER-FUR SOWING. Sowing in a shallow furrow. *Max. Sel. Trans.*
- UNDERGORE, *adj.* "In a state of leprous eruption," *Gl. Sibb.*
- To UNDERLY, *v. a.* To undergo, S.—*Belg. onderleggen*, to lie under.
- To UNDERLOUT, WNDYLOWTE, *v. v.* To stoop; to be subject. *Wyntown.*—A. S. *underlut-an*, *id.*
- UNDERLOUT, WNDYLOWTE, *adj.* In a state of subjection, *ibid.*
- UNDERN, *s.* The third hour of the artificial day, according to the ancient reckoning, *i. e.* nine o'clock, *A. M. Leg. Quat. Burg.*
- UNDER SPEAKING. *Under pretence of speaking with. Spalding.*
- UNDERSTANDABLE, *adj.* Intelligible. *Spalding.*
- UNDIGHTED, *part. adj.* Not dressed, S. "Lana rudis, undighted wool," *Wedderb. Vocab.* V. DIGHT, *v.*
- To VNDIRGANG, *v. a.* To incur; to be subjected to. *Parl. Ja. III.*—A. S. *under-gang-an*, subire, to undergo.
- UNDIRSTANDIN, *part. pa.* Understood. *Act. Audit.*
- VNDISPONIT, *part. pa.* Not given away. *Acts Ja. VI.*
- VNDISTRUBLIT, *part. pa.* Undisturbed. *Act. Audit.*
- To UNDO, *v. a.* 1. To cut off. *Douglas*. 2. To unravel, *ibid.* 3. To disclose; to uncover, *ibid.*—A. S. *un-do-en*, aperire, solvere.
- UNDOCH, UNDOCHT, UNDOUGHT, WANDOUGH, *s.* 1. A weak or puny creature; applied both to body and mind, S.; *wandocht*, S. B. *Calderv.* 2. Expl. as signifying a coward. *Ruddiman.*—*Teut. on-deughd*, vitium, *on*, negat. and *deughd*, *virtus.*
- UNDON, WNDON, *part. pa.* Explained. *Wyntown.*
- UNDOOMIS, UNDOMOUS, (Gr. *v.*) *adj.* Immense; unaccountable; what cannot be reckoned, *Ang. Shetl.* "An *undomous* sight," an immense quantity or number, *Mearns*. V. UNDEMUS.
- VNDOUTABLE, *adj.* Indubitable; that cannot be called in question. *Act. Dom. Conc.*—This has been used in O. E. as *Sherwood* has *undoutable*.
- UNDRAIKIT, *part. adj.* Not drenched, *Stirlings*. V. DRAKE, DRAIK, *v.*
- UNE, *s.* 1. Oven, S. *Bellenden*. 2. The oppressive air of a room that has long been shut up, *Shetl.* V. OON.
- UNEARTHLY, *adj.* Ghostly; preternatural, S.; *wan-earthly*, S. B. *Minst. Bord.*
- VNECERT, *adj.* Uncertain. *Acts Mary.*—*Lat. incert-us.*
- UNEGALL, *adj.* Unequal. *G. Buchanan.*—Fr. *inegal*.
- UNEITH, ONEITH, UNETH, S. UNETHIS, UNEIS, UNESE, WNESS, UNEIST, *adv.* Hardly; with difficulty. *Wall.*—A. S. *un-eathe*, *vix*, scarcely.
- VNENDIT, *part. pa.* Unfinished; not terminated. *Acts Ja. III.*
- UNEPUT TO DEATH. Not executed. *Marioribank's Ann.*
- UNERDIT, *part. adj.* Not buried. *Douglas*.
- UNESCHEWABIL, *adj.* Unavoidable. *Douglas*.
- UNESS, *adv.* V. UNEITH.
- UN-EVER, *adv.* Never; at no time, *Moray*.
- UNFANDRUM, *adj.* Bulky; unmanageable, *Ang*
- UNFARRANT, *adj.* Senseless; without quickness of apprehension, *Ettr. For. Hogg*. V. FARRANT.
- UNFEIL, *adj.* 1. Uncomfortable, *Roxb.* 2. Rough; not smooth, *ibid.* V. FEIL.
- UNFEIROCH, *adj.* Feeble; frail; unwieldy. The same with *Unfery*, *Ettr. For. Perils of Man*.
- UNFERY, ONFEIRIE, *adj.* Infirm; unwieldy, S. *Pop. Ball.* *Unfierdly*, *Shetl.*—*Su. G. wanfoer*, imbecillis. V. FERY.
- UNFEUD, *part. adj.* Not disposed of in *feu*, S. *Aberd. Journ.*
- UNFLEGGIT, *part. pa.* Not affrighted. *Fergusson*.
- UNFORE. "All in ane voce baitht fore & unfore." *Aberd. Reg.* This might seem to signify "for and against."
- UNFORLATIT, *part. adj.* 1. Not forsaken. *Rudd*. 2. Fresh; new. *Douglas.*—*Belg. wyn verlaaten*, to rack wine.
- UNFORSAIND, *adj.* Underserved. *Ross*. Perhaps originally irremediable.—*Teut. on*, negat. and *versoen-en*, *Sw. foerson-a*, to expiate.
- UNFOTHERSUM, *adj.* A term applied to the weather when not favourable to vegetation, *Dumfr. Corr.* from *unforthersum*, *q.* what does not further the crop. V. FORDERSUM.
- UNFRE, *adj.* Discourteous. *Sir Tristrem*.
- UNFREE, *adj.* Not enjoying the liberties of a burgh, *Aberd. Spalding*.
- UNFRELE, UNFREELY, *adj.* Not handsome. *Houlate*. V. FRELY.
- UNFRELE, UNFREELIE, *adj.* 1. Frail; feeble, S. B. 2. Heavy; unwieldy, *ibid.*—*Isl. un*, negat. and *fraligr*, fleet, also powerful.
- UNFRIEND, UNFRIEND, *s.* An enemy, O. E. *Lyndsay*.—*Teut. on-vriend*, inimicus, *parum amicus*.
- UNFRIENDSHIP, *s.* Enmity. "Inimicitiae, unfriendship," *Desp. Gram.*
- UNFRUGAL, *adj.* Lavish; given to expense. *Craufurd's Univ. Edin.*

UNFUTE-SAIR, *adj.* *Priests of Pebis.*—A. S. *fota-sare*, dolor pedum, with the negat. prefixed.

UNGAND, *part. pr.* Unfit; not becoming. *Doug.*

UN<sup>Un.</sup>GANG, WNGANG, *s.* *Aberd. Reg.* This seems to denote the range made by a fishing-boat for one draught of the net, or the act of landing.—A. S. *ongang*, ingressus.

To UNGANG, *v. a.* *It ungangs me sair*, I am much deceived; I am greatly mistaken, Ang. *Ross.*

UNGEIR'D, UNGEARIT, *adj.* 1. Not clad; unharassed. *Gl. Skirr.* 2. Castrated, Ayr. V. GEIR.

UNGLAID, *adj.* Sorrowful. *Doug.* Compounded of un and glad.

UNGRATE, UNDEGRATE, *adj.* Ungrateful, S. B. *Meston.* *Undegrate* is also used, *Aberd.* as in the following prov.—“It's tint gweed that's dane [done] to the *undegrate*.”

UNGROND, *part. pa.* Not grinded. *Act. Dom. Conc.*

VNHABILL, VNHABILE, UNHABLE, *adj.* 1. Unfit for any purpose whatsoever; used in a general sense. *Acts Mary.* 2. Unfit for travelling, by reason of age or bodily indisposition. *Balf. Pract.* 3. Under a legal disability; used as a forensic term. *Acts Mary.*

UNHALSIT, *part. pa.* Not saluted. *Douglas.* V. HALLES.

UNHANTY, UNHAUNTY, *adj.* 1. Inconvenient, Loth. 2. “Unwieldy; over large. A very fat person is called *unhanty*,” *Renfr. Gl. Picken.* V. HANTY.

UNHEARTY, *adj.* 1. Uncomfortable; applied to the state of the atmosphere; as, “*An unhearty day*,” a day that is cold and damp, S. 2. Transferred to bodily feeling, when one ails a little, especially as regarding the sensation of cold, S.

UNHEARTSOME, *adj.* Melancholy. *Rutherford.*

To UNHEILD, *v. a.* To uncover. *Pal. Hon.*—A. S. *unhel-an*, revelare. V. HEILD.

UNHELE, *s.* Pain; suffering. *Houlate.*—A. S. *unhele*, crux, tormentum.

UMHINE, UNHYNE, *adj.* 1. Extraordinary; unprecedented; unparalleled; in a bad sense, *Aberd.* 2. Expl. “immense; excessive,” *Moray.* Also generally used in a bad sense.

UNHIT, *part. pa.* Not named. *Douglas.* V. HAT.

UNHONEST, *adj.* 1. Dishonourable. *Bellenden.*—Lat. *inhonest-us*, Fr. *inhoneste*. 2. Dishonest, *Aberd. Spalding.*

UNHONESTIE, *s.* 1. Injustice. *Acts Ja. VI.* 2. Indecorous conduct; indecent carriage. *Acts Ja.-V.* 3. Dishonesty, *Aberd.*

To VNY, *v. a.* To unite. *Acts Ja. IV.*—Fr. *unir*, id.

UNICORN, *s.* A gold coin struck in S. in the reign of James III, and exhibiting a unicorn supporting a shield with the royal arms. *Inventories.*

UNICORN FISH. The name given by our seamen to a species of whale. *Monodon monoceros*, Linn. *Walker's Essays on Nat. Hist.*

UNIRKIT, *adj.* Unwearied. *Douglas.*

UNITE, *s.* A gold coin of James VI. “It was first called the *Unite*, on account of the union of the two kingdoms under one prince; they afterwards obtained the appellation of *Jacobuses* and *Broad Pieces*. Their value was at 20 English shillings, which was 12 pounds Scots, afterwards they increased to 25.” *Cardonnel.*

UNKENSOME, *adj.* Unknowable. *Minst. Border.*

UNKIRSEN, *adj.* Not fit for human food, *Shetl. Dan.* *ukristen*, unchristian?

UNKNAW, *part. pa.* Unknown. *Douglas.*

VKNNAWLEGE, *s.* Ignorance. *Acts Ja. III.*

VNLAY, *s.* Fine; the same with *Unlaw.* *Acts Ja. IV.*

VNLANDIT, *adj.* Not in possession of heritable property. *Acts Ja. IV.*

UNLATIT, *part. pa.* Undisciplined; destitute of proper breeding. *Fordun.* V. LAIT.

UNLAUCHFUL, *adj.* Unlawful. *Acts Ja. VI.*

UNLAW, UNLACH, *s.* 1. Any transgression of the law, O. E. *Quon. Att.*—A. S. *unlaga*, *unlage*, quod contra legem est. 2. A fine exacted from one who has transgressed the law. *Wallace.* 3. Used improperly, to denote a law which has no real authority. *Baillie.*

To UNLAW, *v. a.* To fine. *Burr. Lawes.*

UNLEFULL, *adj.* Unlawful. *Aberd. Reg.*

UNLEIF, *adj.* Unpleasant; ungrateful. *Douglas.* V. LEIF.

UNLEIFSUM, *adj.* Unlawful.

UNLEIFSUMELYE, *adv.* Unwarrantably. *Lynds.* *Unlesumlie.* *Aberd. Reg.* V. LESUM.

UNLEILL, *adj.* Dishonest. *Lyndsay.* V. LEIL.

UNLESUM, *adj.* What cannot be permitted. *Doug.* V. LESUM.

VNLETTIN, *part. pa.* Not released. *Acts Ja. VI.*

UNLIFE-LIKE, *adj.* Not having the appearance of living, or of recovery from disease, S. A. *Hogg.*

UNLUSSUM, *adj.* Unlovely. *Douglas.* *Unlussum* is still used, S. V. LUSUM.

UNMENSEFU, UNMENSEFU, *adj.* 1. Unmannerly, S. A. *Hogg.* 2. Without discretion, or any thing approaching to generosity. “He is a nettie *unmensefu* body; he did not even offer me meat in his house,” *Berwicks.*

UNMODERLY, *adj.* Unkindly. *Wynt.*—Un, negat. and A. S. *mothwaere*, meek.

VNMORTIFYIT, *part. pa.* Not under a deed of mortmain. *Parl. Ja. III.* V. MORTIFY.

To UNNEST, *v. a.* To dislodge. *Mem. of the Somervills.*—Ital. *snid-are*, Fr. *denicher*, *unnest*.

UNOARMED, *adj.* Uncomfortable; unpleasant, *Strathmore.*

VNORDERLY, *adv.* Irregularly. *Act. Audit.*

VNPASSING, *part. pr.* Not going or departing. *Acts Ja. VI.*

UNPAUNDED, *part. adj.* Unpledged. *Baillie.*

UNPLEYIT, *part. adj.* Not subjected to litigation by law. *Parl. Ja. II.* V. PLEY, v.

VNPLENISSIT, *part. pa.* Not furnished; waste, *Fife.* *Acts Ja. V.* V. PLENIS.

VNPROUISITLIE, *adv.* Without previous intimation, immediately. *Acts Ja. VI.*—Fr. *à l'improviste*, *à l'improveu*, “suddenly, at unawares, before it was thought of, or looked for,” *Cotgr.*

UNPRUDENCE, *s.* Imprudence. *Bellend.*

UNPURPOSE, *adj.* Awkward; slovenly; inexact; untidy, *Aberd. Fife*; q. not suited to the *purpose* ostensibly in view.

UNPURPOSELIKE, *adj.* Exhibiting the appearance of awkwardness, or of not being adapted to the use to which any thing is applied, S.

UNPUT, *part. pa.* Not put. *Unput aside*, not put out of the way; not secreted. *Spalding.*

VN-PUT-FURTH, *part. pa.* Not ejected. *Acts Ja. IV.*

UNQUART, *s.* Sadness. *Gawan and Gol.* The reverse of *Quert*, q. v.

UNRABOYTYT, *part. pa.* Not repulsed. *Wallace.* V. REBUT, v.

- UNREABILLIT, *part. pa.* "Ane priestis son *unreabillit*." *Aberd. Reg.* The meaning seems to be, not legitimated, yet legally in a state of bastardy. *V. REHABLE, REABILL.*
- UNREASON, UNRESSOUN, *s.* 1. Injustice; iniquity. *Priests Peblis.* 2. Disorder. *Acts Marie.*
- VNRECOUSALLIT, *part. pa.* Unreconciled. *Acts Mary.*
- UNREDE, UNRIDE, *adj.* Cruel; severe. *Sir Tristrem.*  
—*A. S. un-ge-rod, un-ge-ridu,* barbarous, cruel.
- UNREGATED, *part. adj.* Unnoticed; untold. *Pit-scottie.*
- UNREGULAR, *adj.* Irregular, *Aberd.*
- VNREMEMBRAND, *part. adj.* Unmindful. *Acts Ja. V.*
- VNRESPONSALL, *adj.* Unable to pay a fine or debt; a forensic term. *Acts Ja. VI. V. RESPONSALL.*
- UNREST, *s.* 1. Trouble. *Wallace.* 2. A person or thing that causes disquietude. *Baillie.*—*Teut. on-raste, on-ruste,* inquires. This word is used by Shakspeare.  
Thy sun sets, weeping, in the lowly west,  
Witnessing storms to come, wo, and unrest.  
*King Richard II.*
- V. WANREST.*
- UNREULFULL, *adj.* Ungovernable. *Parl. Ja. II.*
- UNRYCHT, *s.* Injustice; iniquity. *Lyns.*—*A. S. un-richt,* *Teut. on-recht,* injustitia.
- VNROVNGIT, *part. pa.* Not gnawed or fretted. *Aberd. Reg. V. RONGED.*
- UNRUDE, *adj.* Vile; impure, *Ayrs. Douglas.*—*Teut. on-raed, sorde,* immundities.
- UNRUFE, *s.* Trouble; toil; vexation. *Rauf Col-year.*—*Germ. unrufe,* *Teut. on-roeuwe,* inquires, *on-roewigh,* inquietus.
- UNRUNNYN, *part. pa.* Not run; not expired. *Act. Audit.*
- UNSALL, *adj.* *V. UNSEL.*
- UNSAUCHT, UNSAUGHT, *adj.* Disturbed; troubled. *Gawan and Gol.*—*Teut. unsaecht, durus, asper, rudis.*
- UNSAUCHT, *s.* Dispeace; trouble, *S. B.*—*A. S. un-saecht, un-seht,* discordia, inimicitia.
- To UNSCHET, *v. a.* To open. *Doug. V. SCHETE.*
- UNSEY'D, *part. adj.* Not tried, *S. Ferguson. V. SEX, v.*
- UNSEL, UNSALL, UNSILLY, *adj.* 1. Unhappy; wretched. *Dunbar.*—*A. S. un-saelig,* *Su. G. usel,* infelix. 2. Naughty; worthless. *Montgomerie.*—*Moes. G. unsel, malus.*
- UNSELE, UNSELL, *s.* 1. Mischance; misfortune. *Barbour.*—*A. S. un-saelth,* infelicitas, infortunium. 2. A wicked or worthless person. *Bannat. Poems.*—*Moes. G. unsel, evil, wickedness.* The term *unsell* is still used in Dumfr. *Scoury unsel* is a contemptuous designation applied to a child by one who is in bad humour. The provincial *E.* word *Ounsel* is evidently the same. It is thus expl. by Mr. Thorseby—"A title of reproach sometimes applied to the devil," *Ray's Lett.*
- UNSELYEABLE, *adj.* Unassailable. *Haulate.*
- UNSENSIBLE, *adj.* Destitute of the exercise of reason, *S. Discipline.*
- UNSETTING, *part. adj.* Not becoming, *S. Rollock.*  
*Pro. unsetting, or onsetting. V. SET, v. 3.*
- UNSETT, *s.* An attack; for *onset.* *Douglas.*
- VNSHAMEFASTNESSE, *s.* Shamelessness. *Poems 16th Cent.*
- UNSIKKIR, UNSICKER, *adj.* 1. Not secure; not safe. *Douglas.* 2. Unsteady, *S. Burns. V. SIKKIR.*
- UNSILLY, *adj.* *V. UNSEL*
- UNSKAITHED, *part. adj.* Unhurt, *S.* Compounded of *un,* and the *E. v. scath.*
- UNSNARRE, *adj.* Blunt; not sharp, *S. B. V. SNARRE.*
- To UNSNECK, *v. a.* To lift a latch, *S. Pop. Ballads.*
- UNSNED, *part. pa.* Not pruned or cut, *S. V. SNED.*
- UNSNOD, ONSNOD, *adj.* Not neat or trim, *S. V. SNOD.*
- UNSONSIE, *adj.* 1. Unlucky, *S. Ramsay.* 2. Causing ill-luck; fatal; as applied to the supposed influence of witchcraft, *S. Rem. Niths. Song. 3.*
- Dreary; suggesting the idea of goblins, *S. Waverley.*
4. Mischievous, *S. Ramsay. V. SONSy.*
- UNSOPITED, *part. pa.* Not stilled; not entirely quashed. *Keith's Hist. V. SOPITE.*
- UNSOUND, *s.* A pang. *Gawan and Gol.*—*Teut. on-ghesonde,* morbus.
- UNSPANT, *adj.* Not weaned. *V. SPAIN.*
- UNSPERKIT, *adj.* Not bespattered, *Etrr. For. Winter Evening Tales.*
- UNSPOLIYED, *part. pa.* Without being subjected to spoliation. *Spalding.*
- UNSPOKEN WATER. Water from under a bridge, over which the living pass, and the dead are carried, brought in the dawn or twilight to the house of a sick person, without the bearer's speaking either in going or returning, *Aberd.* The modes of application are various. Sometimes the invalid takes three draughts of it before any thing is spoken; sometimes it is thrown over the house, the vessel in which it was contained being thrown after it. The superstitious believe this to be one of the most powerful charms that can be employed for restoring a sick person to health.
- UN SUSPECT, *part. adj.* Not suspected; or not liable to suspicion. "Ane famous *unsuspect* assiss." *Aberd. Reg.*
- UNSWACK, *adj.* Stiff; not agile, *Aberd. A. Beattie's Tales. V. SWACK.*
- UNTELLABYLL, UNTELLIBYLL, *adj.* What cannot be told. *Bellenden.*
- UNTELLABLY, *adv.* Ineffably. *Douglas.*
- UNTELLIN, UNTELLING, *adj.* What cannot be told; chiefly applied to number, *Roxb. Blackw. Mag.*
- UNTENTED, *part. pa.* Not watched over; not tended. *Sir W. Scott's Pibroch of Donald Dhu.* *Untented* is used by Shakspeare, and perhaps in the same sense. *V. JOHNSON.*
- UNTENTY, *adj.* Inattentive; not watchful, *S. Leg. Montrose.*
- UNTHINKABILL, *adj.* Inconceivable. *Lynsday.*
- UNTHRILT, *part. adj.* Not asstricted. *Bellenden. T. Liv.*
- UNTHOCHT. To haud one *unthocht lang,* to keep one from wearing. *Pop. Ball.*—*Teut. ondeuchtigh,* curae et timoris expers.
- UNTHOLEABLE, *adj.* Intolerable, *S. V. THOLE, v.*
- UNTHOUGHT LANG. Without thinking long; without feeling *ennui,* *S. B. A. Laving's Thistle of Scoll. V. LANG, adj.*
- UNTHRIFT, *s.* Wastefulness. "Many one blames their wife for their own *unthrift*," *S. Prov. Kelly.*
- UNTHRIFTY, *adj.* Unfriendly. *Douglas. V. THRIFT.*
- UNTYDY, *adj.* Not neat; not trim; applied to persons who are slovenly in the mode of putting on their clothes.
- UNTYDILE, *adv.* Not neatly; awkwardly; as, "That's most *untydilie* done," or, "She was very *untydily* dressed," *S. Untydyly,* unhandsomely, not neatly, *O. E. Palsgr.*



- UNTILL, *prep.* Unto.
- UNTIMEOUS, *adj.* Untimely; unseasonable, S. V. TIMEOUS.
- UNTYNT, *part. pa.* Not lost. Douglas. V. TYNE.
- UNTO. Used in the sense of until. *Acts Ja. VI.* Unto is used in this sense by Chaucer; as also until in the sense of unto, Gl. Chaucer.
- UNTRAIST, *adj.* Unexpected. Lyndsay. V. TRAIST, *adj.*
- VNTRAISTIE, *adj.* Faithless; unworthy of trust. *Poems 16th Cent.*
- VNTRANSUMYT, *part. pa.* Not transcribed. *Acts Ja. V.* V. TRANSUMPT.
- UNRETREBYLL, *adj.* Unmanageable; intractable. Douglas.—Lat. *intractabilis*.
- UNTRIG, *adj.* Not trim; slovenly, S. *Annals of the Parish.* V. TRIG.
- UNTROWABILL, *adj.* Incredible. Lyndsay. V. TROW, *v.*
- UNVICIAT, *part. adj.* Productive; not deficient. *Acts Ja. VI.* V. VICIAT.
- UNWAR, UNWER, *adj. or adv.* Unwary or unawares. Douglas.—A. S. *unwar, un-waer, incautus*; Isl. *war-a, videre*.
- UNWARYIT, *part. pa.* Not accursed. Douglas. V. WARY.
- UNWARNYST, *part. pa.* Not warned, S. V. WARNIS.
- UNWARNSITLY, *adv.* Without previous warning. Douglas.
- VNWAUKIT, *part. pa.* Not fulfilled. *Act Dom. Conc.*
- UNWEL, *adj.* 1. Ailing; valetudinary, S. *Tales of My Landlord.* Mr. Todd has adopted *Unwell* as an E. word in this sense. 2. Sickly; of an ailing constitution, S.
- UNWEMMYT, *part. adj.* Unspotted; unstained. Douglas.—A. S. *unwæmme, un-wæmmed, immaculatus*.
- UNWERD, *s.* Sad fate; misfortune, S. *Ruddiman.* A. S. *un-wyrd, infortunium.* V. WEIRD.
- UNWYNNABILL, *adj.* Impregnable. *Bellenden.*—A. S. *un-winna, invincibilis*.
- UNWINNE, *adj.* Extreme. *Sir Trist.*—A. S. *un-winna, invincibilis, injucundus, inamoenus, asper.* V. WIN.
- UNWOLLIT, *part. adj.* Without wool; having the wool taken off. *Aberd. Reg.*
- UNWROKIN, *part. pa.* Unrevenged. Douglas.—A. S. *un-wroccen, inultus*.
- UNYEMENT, *s.* Ointment. *Bellenden.*—O. Fr. *oignement, id.*
- VOALER, *s.* A cat, Shetl.; q. a *wawler*, from Isl. *vol-a, querulor*.
- VOAMED, *s.* Meat injured by being too long kept, Shetl.; apparently synon. with *Hoam'd*, S.—Allied perhaps to Isl. *vam, vitium*.
- VOCE, *s.* Voice, S. B. Fife. *Aberd. Douglas.*
- VODDER, *s.* Weather. *Aberd. Reg.* V. WODDER.
- VODE, *adj.* 1. Empty; void. Douglas. 2. Light; indigent, *ibid.*
- TO VODE, *v. a.* To void; to empty, *ibid.*
- VOE, *s.* A long, narrow bay, Orkn. Shetl. *Barry.*—Isl. *vog-r, sinus maris angustus*.
- VOGIE, VOKIE, *adj.* 1. Vain, S. *Ross.*—Fr. *vogue, Ital. voga, esteem, repute, vogue.* 2. Merry; cheerful, S. B. *Jac. Kel.*
- VOYAGE, *s.* A journey. *Pitscottie.*—Fr. *id. Ital. viaggio.*
- TO VOYCE, VOICE, *v. n.* To vote. *Acts. Cha. I.*
- To VOICE out, *v. a.* To elect by vote. *Spalding.*
- VOICER, *s.* A voter. *Baillie.*
- VOICING, *s.* The act of voting. *Spalding.*
- VOLAGE, VOLLAGE, *adj.* 1. Giddy; inconsiderate. *Complaynt S. Fountainhall.* 2. Profuse; prodigal; as, "He's unco volage o' his siller," *Aberd.*—Fr. *id. light, giddy, inconsiderate.*
- VOLE-MOUSE, *s.* The short-tailed mouse, or field-vole, *arvicola, agrætis*, S. Orkn. *Barry.*—A. S. *vold, planities*; Su. G. *wall, solum herbidum*; Isl. *voell-r, campus, pratium.*
- To VOLISH, *v. n.* To talk ostentatiously, Upp. Lan.
- VOLISHER, *s.* An ostentatious talker, *ib.*—Isl. *vois-a, superbire.*
- VOLOUNTÉ, *s.* The will. *Doug.*—Fr. *volonté.*
- VOLT, *s.* Perhaps cupola or dome. *Maitl. P.*—Fr. *voulte, a vaulted or embowed roof.*
- VOLT, *s.* Countenance; aspect. *Chalmers's Mary.*—O. Fr. *volt, visage, Roquef.* V. VULT.
- VOLT, *s.* Vault or cellar. *Aberd. Reg.* V. VOUT.
- VOLUPTUOSITIE, *s.* Voluptuousness. *Acts Mary.*
- VOLUSPA, *s.* Explained as synon. with *Sibyl. Pirate.*—Isl. *vola, denotes a prophetess, Sibylla, vates Pythia, Verel;* and *spa, the prediction.* *Voluspa* is the name given to a part of the more ancient *Edda*; and as M. Mallet has observed, "signifies the oracle or the prophecy of *Vola*."
- To VOME, *v. n.* To puke; to vomit. *Compl. S.*—Lat. *vomo, Isl. voma, nausea, vomitus.*
- VOMITER, *s.* An emetic, S. *St. Germain's Royal Physician.*—Fr. *vomitore.*
- VOR, *s.* The spring, Orkn. V. VEIR.
- VORD, *s.* A high hill, Orkn. V. WARR.
- VOSTING, *s.* Boasting. *Hamilton.*
- VOTE, *s.* A vow. *Bellend. Cron.*—O. Fr. *vot, vote, Lat. vot-um.*
- To VOTE, *v. a.* To devote. *Votit, part. pa. Bellend.*
- VOTH, *s.* Outlawry. *Skené.* V. VOUTH.
- VOUR, *s.* The seed-time, Shetl. V. VEIR.
- VOURAK, *s.* Wreck. "The *vourak* of the schip." *Aberd. Reg.*
- VOUSS, *s.* The liquor of hay and chaff boiled, *Strathmore.*—Isl. *vos, humor.*
- To VOUST, *v. n.* To boast, S. *P. Buch. Dial.*
- VOUST, VOIST, VOSTING, *s.* Boasting; a boast, S. Douglas.—C. B. *lostio, to boast.*
- VOUSTER, *s.* A boaster, S. *Ruddiman.*
- VOUSTY, *adj.* Vain; given to boasting. *Beattie.*
- VOUT, *s.* A vault, S.—O. E. *id.*; Fr. *voute, id.*; Sw. *hwälfä, arched.*
- VOUTH, *adj.* Prosecuted. *Skene.*—A. S. *wothe, clamor.*
- VOUTH, *s.* Prosecution in course of law, *ib.*
- VOUTHMAN, *s.* An outlaw; one who has been legally called, but not having presented himself in court, has been outlawed, *ibid.*
- VOW, *interj.* Expressive of admiration or surprise, S. *Ramsay.*—Isl. *vo, metuumdum quid.* V. WAAB.
- VOWBET, WOBUR, OUBIT, *s.* 1. A hairy worm, S. A. Gl. *Sibb.*—A. S. *wilba, a worm.* 2. A puny dwarfish creature. *Montgomery.* V. WOBAT.
- VOWKY, *adj.* Vain. *Ross.* V. VOGIE.
- To VOWL, *v. a.* A term used at cards, when one of the parties loses all in a game. *Gall. Encycl.*
- VOWL, *s.* The state of being quite out of hand in a game at cards. "A *vowl* is said to be worth nine games." *Gall. Encycl.* Dans le jeu des cartes on dit la *vole* lors qu'une personne enlève tout, fait toutes les mains, *Roquef.*

UP, *adv.* 1. Denoting the state of being open, "Set up the door," open the door. S.—Su. G. *upp*, id. Ibre observes, that in this sense it has no affinity to *upp*, denoting motion towards a higher place, but is allied to *offen*, *oepen*, *apertus*, E. *open*.—Germ. *awf*, is used in the same sense. V. To. 2. Used to denote the vacation of a court, or rising of a meeting of any kind. *The Session is up*, the Court of Session is not meeting at present, S. This phrase is also used by E. writers, although overlooked by Dr. Johnson.

\* UP, *adv.* Often used as a s. *Ups and Downs*, changes; vicissitudes; alternations of prosperity and adversity, S. *Walker's Remark. Passages.*

NEITHER UP NOR DOWN. In the same state; without any discernible difference, S.

UP *wf*. Even with; quit with; often used when one threatens retaliation; as, "Ise be *up wi'* him for that," S.

UP-A-LAND, *adj.* "At a distance from the sea; in the country; rustic." Gl. Sibb. V. UPLANDS.

To UP-BANG, *v. a.* To force to rise, especially by beating. *Watson.*

UP-BY, UP-BYE, *adv.* Applied to an object at some little distance, to which one must approach by ascending, S. *Ross.*

To COME UP-BY. To approach, as giving the idea of ascent, or to come above others, S.

To UPBIG, WPBIG, *v. a.* 1. To build up. *Aberd. Reg.* 2. To rebuild. *Keith's Hist.*—Sw. *upbygg-a*, to build up. 3. *part. pa.* Filled with high apprehensions of one's self, S.

To UPBRED, *v. a.* To set in order. *Houlate. V.* BRAID *up*.

VPBRINGING, *s.* Education; instruction, S. *Spald.* *Upbrought* is used by Spenser as signifying educated; nurtured.

With the crew of blessed saints *upbrought*.

To UP-BULLER, *v. a.* To boil or throw up. V. BULLER, *v.*

UPCAST, *s.* Taunt; reproach, S. *Henryson.*

UPCAST, *s.* The state of being overturned, S. A. *St. Ronan.*

UPCASTING, *s.* The rising of clouds above the horizon, especially as threatening rain, S.

UPCOIL, *s.* A kind of game with balls. *Evergreen.*

UPCOME, *s.* 1. Promising appearance. Perhaps from the first appearance of the blade after sowing. *Gods-croft.*—A. S. *up-cyme*, ortus. 2. Advancement in stature; bodily growth, S. *Campbell.*

To UPDAW, *v. n.* To dawn. *Dunbar.*—Belg. *op-daag-en*, to rise, to appear.

UPDORROK, *adj.* Worn out; bankrupt, Shetl.; from Isl. *upp*, and *throk-a*, also *thrug-a*, *urgere*, *premere*.

UP-DRINKING, *s.* An entertainment given to gossips after the recovery of a female from child bearing, Perth. *Campbell.* Evidently from the circumstance of the mother being able to get up, or out of bed. This in Angus is, for the same reason, called the *fit-or-foot-ale*. V. VRSITTING. [DAYS.]

UP-FURDAYS. Up before sunrise, Roxb. V. FUR-

UPGAE, *s.* An interruption or break in a mineral stratum, which holds its direction upwards. *Sinclair's Misc. Obs. Hydrot.*

UPGANG, *s.* A sudden increase of wind and sea; often applied to the weather, Shetl.—Isl. *upgang-r*, incrementum.

UPGANG, *s.* 1. An ascent; an acclivity. *Barbour.*—A. S. *up-gang*, *ascensus*. 2. The act of ascending, S. *Heart of Mid-Loth.*

UPGASTANG, *s.* A species of loom anciently used in Orkney. *Statist. Acc.*

UPGESTRY, *s.* The proper orthography of this term is *Oppgestrie*, *Oppgestery*. It denotes a custom, according to which an udaller might transfer his property, on condition of receiving a sustenance for life. *Hibbert's Shetl.*

OBGESTER, *s.* The designation given to the person received for permanent support, according to this custom. *Hibbert's Shetl.* The word is obviously compounded of the particle *up*, and Isl. *gest-ur*, *gjaest-ur*, *hospes*, q. one received as a guest.

VPGEVAR, UPGIVER, *s.* One who delivers up to another. *Acts Ja. VI.*

To UPGIF, *v. a.* To deliver up; an old forensic term. *Act. Audit.*

UPGIVING, *s.* The act of giving or delivering up. *Spalding.*—Tent. *op-gev-en*, *tradere*, Sw. *upgifva*, to deliver up.

UPHADIN, *s.* The same with *Uphald*, q. v. S. *H. Bly's Contract.*

To UPHALD, UPHAUD, *v. a.* 1. To support; to maintain; to make provision for. *Blue Blanket.* 2. To furnish horses on a road for a mail, stage, or diligence, S. *Antiquary.*

UPHALD, *s.* 1. Support, S. *uphadd.* *G. Buchanan.*—Isl. *upheldde*, *sustentatio*, *virtualia*. 2. The act of upholding a building, so as to prevent its falling to decay, by giving it necessary repairs; or the obligation to do so; S. *Uphaud.* *Acts Mary.*

To UPHALD, UPHADD, *v. a.* To warrant; as, to *uphadd a horse sound*, to warrant him free of defect, S. UPHALIE DAY, VPHALY DAY. The first day after the termination of the Christmas holidays. *Act. Audit.* It is written *Ouphalliday.* *Aberd. Reg.*

To UPHAUD, *v. n.* To affirm; to maintain, S. *Antiq.* To UPHAUE, *v. a.* Apparently, to leave up. "To *uphaue* the sentrice of the brig." *Aberd. Reg.*—A. S. *up-hef-an*, *up-a-heaf-an*, *levare*, *exaltare*.

To UP-HE, UPHIE, *v. a.* To lift up; to exalt; pret. *ephait.* *Dunbar.*—Dan. *ophoyer*, Belg. *ophoog-en*, to exalt.

UPHEILD, *part. pa.* Carried upwards. *Doug.*—A. S. *up*, and *hyld-an*, *inclinare*.

To UPHEIS, *v. a.* To exalt, S. *Doug.* V. HEIS. To UPHEUE, *v. a.* To lift up. *Doug.*—A. S. *up-hef-an*, *levare*, Isl. *upphef-ia*, *exaltare*.

UPHYNT, *part. pa.* Snatched up. *Doug.* V. HINT, *v. a.*

UPHOUER, *s.* Ruin; bankruptcy, Shetl.—Dan. *ophugger*, *disseco*, *ictu discutio*, *Baden*; q. to *heav up* by the roots.

UPLANDS, UP OF LAND, UPON-LAND, UP-PLANE, *adj.* 1. One who lives in the country, as distinguished from the town. *Burr. Lawes.* 2. Rustic; unpolished; as, "Jock *up-land.*" *Dunbar.*—A. S. *up-land*, *highland*; also, a *midland* country.

UPLAND SHOOE. An old phrase for a sort of *rullion*, as would seem, or a shoe made of an undressed hide, with the hair on it. "Pero, peronis, an *up-land shoee*," *Despaut. Gram.* G. Douglas renders *crudus* *pero* of Virgil by *rough rilling*.

VPLESIT, *part. pa.* Recovered. *Colkelbie Sow.*—A. S. *up*, and *les-an*, *colligere*, *redimere*.

\* To UPLIFT, *v. a.* To collect; applied to money, &c. a juridical term, S. *Spalding.* The *v.* in E. merely signifies "to raise aloft."—Sw. *uplift-a*, to lift up.

UPLIFTER, *s.* A collector, S. *Acts Ja. VI.*

UPLIFTING, *s.* Collection; exaction. *Spalding.*

- UPLIFTIT, *part. adj.* Elated; under the influence of pride, *S. Perils of Man.*
- To UPLOIP, *v. n.* To ascend with rapidity. *Mont-gomerie.*—Teut. *oploop-en, sursum currere.* V. Loup, v.
- To VPMMAK, *v. n.* 1. To supply where there is a deficiency. *Acts Ja. III.* 2. To build up. To *upmak* is used in this sense. *Aberd. Reg.* 3. To compensate; often used in the sense of enriching, *S. Society Contendings.*—Belg. *opmaak-en*, to make up.
- UPMAK, *s.* 1. A contrivance; an invention, *S. B.* 2. Composition, *S. B. Tarras.* 3. A fabrication, *Aberd.*—Teut. *op-maecken*, construere; ornate conficere.
- UPPABRAK, *adj.* Wearying; thinking long, *Shetl.*—Dan. not in fallow—not resting?
- UPPAL, *s.* Support; corr. from *Uphald*, *Aberd.* This term occurs in a Prov. common in that county, which is not expressive of much sensibility; “The death o’ wives, and the luck o’ sheep, are a pair man’s *uppal*.”
- To UPPIL, *v. n.* To clear up, *S. B.* used also in the South and West of S. “When the weather at any time has been wet, and ceases to be so, we say it is *upped*.” *Gall. Encycl.*
- UPPIL, *s.* Expl. “chief delight, ruling desire, darling pursuit,” *Ab.* This seems merely a different application of *Uppal*.
- UPPIL ABOON. Clear overhead, *S. B.*—Sw. *uphaals vaeder*, dry weather; from *uphaalla*, to bear up.
- UPPINS, *adv.* A little way upwards, as *Downnins*, a little way downwards, *Stirl.*
- UPPISH, *adj.* Aspiring; ambitious, *S. Keith.*—Su. *G. yppa-a*, elevate; *yppig*, superbus.
- UP-PUT, *s.* The power of secreting, so as to prevent discovery. *Cleland.*
- UP-PUTTING, *s.* Erection. *Spalding.*
- UP-PUTTING, UP-PUTTIN, UP-PITTIN, *s.* 1. Lodging; entertainment; whether for man or horses; as, “gude *up-pittin*,” *S. Guy Mann.* 2. A place; a situation; as, “I’ve gotten a gude *up-pittin* now.” *Hoga.*
- To UPRAK, *v. a.* To stretch upward; to erect. *Doug. V. Rax.*
- To UPREND, *v. a.* To render or give up. *Douglas.*
- UPREUIN, *part. pa.* Torn up. *Douglas.*
- UPRIGHT BUR, *s.* The *Lycopodium selago*, *Linn.*
- To UPSET, *v. a.* To refund; to repair. *Balfour’s Pract.* In the same sense must we understand the phrase as used in *Aberd. Reg.* “to *upset*” the skaicht.
- To UPSET, *v. a.* 1. To set up; to fix in a particular situation. *Keith’s Hist.* 2. To confirm; used as equivalent with making good. *Acts Ja. VI.*
- UPSET, VPSETT, *s.* 1. The admission of one to the freedom of any trade in a burgh. *Blue Blanket. Acts Ja. VI.* 2. The money paid in order to one’s being admitted into any trade, *ibid.*—Teut. *op-sett-en*, constituere, instituere.
- To UPSET, *v. a.* To recover from; applied to a hurt, affliction, or calamity, *S. A. Douglas.*
- To UPSET, *v. a.* To overset; as, a cart, boat, &c. *S.*
- To UPSET, *v. n.* To be overturned, *S.*
- UPSET, *s.* Insurrection; mutiny. *Wynt.*—Su. *G. uppsæt*, machinatio.
- UPSET-PRICE, *s.* The price at which any goods, houses, or lands are exposed to sale by auction, *S.*—Teut. *opsetten eenen prijs*, præmium proponere.
- VPSETTAR, *s.* One who fixes, sets, or sticks up; used as to placards. *Acts Mary.*
- UPSETTING, *part. pa.* 1. Applied to those who aim at higher things than their situation in life entitles them to, aping the modes of superiors, *S. St. Roman.*—Teut. *op-setten*, erigere, tollere. 2. Improperly used as signifying vehement. *Glenfergus.*
- UPSETTING, *s.* Assumption of right, aspiring or ambitious conduct, *S. The Entail.*
- UPSETTING-LIKE, *adj.* Having the appearance of a spirit of assumption and self-elevation, *S. Inheritance.*
- UPSHLAAG, *s.* A thaw, *Shetl.*—Isl. *upp*, and *slagi*, humiditas, deliquescentia.
- UPSIDES, *adv.* Quits; q. on an equal footing, *S. Pop. Ball.*
- UPSITTEN, *part. pa.* Listless; callous with regard to religion, *S. Walker’s Remark. Passages.*—Teut. *op-sitt-en*, insidere, to sit down upon.
- VPSITTING, *s.* A sort of wake after the baptism of a child. *Acts Ja. VI.* This custom seems to be now obsolete.
- To UPSKAIL, *v. a.* To scatter upwards, *S. Dunbar. V. Skail, v.*
- UPSTART, *s.* A stick set upon the top of a wall, in forming the wooden work of a thatch-roof, but not reaching to the summit, *S. Agr. Surv. Ayr.*
- To UPSTEND, *v. n.* To spring up. *Doug. V. STEND.*
- UPSTENT, *part. pa.* Erected. *Douglas.*—Teut. *op* and *stenn-en*, fulcire.
- UPSTIRRING, *s.* Excitement. *Forbes.*
- To UPSTOUR, *v. n.* To rise up in a disturbed state; as dust in motion. *Douglas. V. STOUR, v.*
- UPSTRAUCHT, *pret.* Stretched up. *Douglas. V. STRAUCHT.*
- UP-SUN, *s.* 1. After sunrise. *Fount. Dec. Suppl.* 2. It was *upsun*, the sun was not set, *Galloway.*
- UPTAK, UPTAKING, *s.* Apprehension, *S. Bp. Galloway. Tales of My Landlord.*
- To UPTAK, *v. n.* To understand; to comprehend, *Aberd. Lanarks.*—Sw. *uptag-a*, and Dan. *optage* signify to take up literally.
- To UPTAK, *v. a.* 1. To collect, applied to money, fines, &c.; synonym. *Uplift*; to *Take up*, *E. Balfour’s Pract.*—Sw. *uptag-a* is used in the same sense. 2. To make an inventory or list. *Spalding.*
- UPTAKIN, *s.* The act of collecting or receiving. *Aberd. Reg.*
- UPTAKING, *s.* Exaltation. *Forbes on Rev.*
- UPTENT, *pret.* Obtained. *Aberd. Reg.*
- UP-THROUGH, *adv.* 1. In the upper part of the country, or higher district, *Clydes. Ab.* 2. Upwards, so as to pass through to the other side, *Clydes. V. DOUNTROUGH.*
- UP-THROUGH, *adj.* Living or situated in the upper part of the country, *Aberd.*
- UP-THROWIN, *s.* The vulgar term for puking, *S.*—Belg. *opwerpings*, *id.*
- UPTYING, *s.* The act of putting in bonds. *Forbes on the Rev.*
- UPWARK, *s.* Apparently, labour in the inland, or upland, as distinguished from employment in fishing. “*Upwark*, quhen the fysching wes done.” *Ab. Reg.*
- UPWELT, *pret.* Threw up. *V. WELT.*
- UPWITH, *adv.* Upwards, *S. Kelly.*—A. S. *up oth*, sursum ad; *up oth heofon*, sursum ad coelum. *V. OUTWITH.*
- UPWITH, *s.* To the upwith, taking a direction upwards, *S.*—Isl. *uppid*, sursum tenus.
- UPWITH, *adj.* Uphill, *S. Wallace.*
- UPWITH, *s.* An ascent; a rising ground. *St. Patrick.*

- to UPWREILE, *v. a.* To raise or lift up with considerable exertion. *Doug.* V. WREIL.
- VRACK, *s.* Wreck; ruin, Buchan. *Tarras.* V. WRACK.
- V RAN, *s.* The wren, Loth. *Compl. S.*—A. S. *wraen.*
- VRANG, *adj.* Wrong, Buchan.
- URE, *s.* Chance; fortune. *Barbour.*—O. Fr. *eur*, hazard; Teut. *ure*, vicissitudo.
- URE, *s.* Practice; use; toil. *Mail. P.*—Mr. Nares has properly referred to Norm. Fr. *ure*, practice, use. *Mise en ure.* put in practice, Kelliam's Dict. From *Ure* is the E. *v.* to *Inure.*—Teut. *ure*, commoditas.
- URE, *s.* The point of a weapon. *Acts Ja. I.*—Su. G. *or*, anc. *aur*, a weapon; Isl. *aur*, an arrow.
- URE, *s.* 1. Ore; in relation to metals, S. *Douglas.*  
2. The fur or crust which adheres to vessels, in consequence of liquids standing in them, S. B.
- URE, *s.* A denomination of land in Orkn. and Shetl. *Stat. Acc.*—Isl. *auri*, octava pars marcae, tam in fundo, quam in mobilibus.
- URE, *s.* Colour; tinge, S. B.—Belg. *veru*, Sw. *ferg*, id.
- URE, *s.* Soil. *An ill ure*, a bad soil, Ang.—Ir. Gael. *uir*, mould, earth.
- URE, *s.* Sweat; perspiration, Ang.
- URE, *s.* Slow heat, as that proceeding from embers; also expl. a suffocating heat, Tweedd.—Isl. *ur*, striae, seu stricturee igniti ferri; Heb. *ur*, lux, ignis, focus; Lat. *ur-ere*, to burn.
- URE, *s.* 1. "A kind of coloured haze, which the sunbeams make in the summer time, in passing through that moisture which the sun exhales from the land and ocean." *Gall. Encycl.* 2. This is expl. "a haze in the air," Clydes. *ibid.*
- URE, *s.* The dug or udder of any animal, particularly of a sheep or cow, Roxb. *Dumfr.*; *Lure*, synonym. S.—Dan. *yver*, *yfver*, Isl. *jugar*, *jufur*, id. These seem radically the same with Lat. *uber*.
- UREEN, (Gr. *v.*) *s.* A ewe, Shetl.—Isl. *acr*, oviv, agna.
- URE-LOCK, *s.* The name given to the locks of wool which are pulled off the udder of a sheep, when it is near lambing time, to facilitate the admission of the young, Roxb. V. UDDERLOCK.
- UREN, *s.* A scythe, Shetl.
- VRETTAR, *s.* A writer. *Ab. Reg.* Nearly the same with the vulgar pron. of Loth. *Priler*. The pron. in Fife is *wreater*.
- URF, WURF, *s.* 1. A stunted, ill-grown person, generally applied to children, Roxb. *Ettr. For.*; synonym. *Orf*, Loth. *Hogg.* 2. A crabbed or peevish person, but as implying the idea of diminutive size, *ib.* This seems to be corr. from *Warwolf*, *Werwolf*, *q. v.* sense 2. 3. A fairy, Upp. Lanarks. V. WURF.
- URY, *adj.* Furred; crusted, S. B. Fife.
- URY, *adj.* Clammy; covered with perspiration, Ang.
- URISK, *s.* The name given to a satyr in the Highlands of S. *Lady of the Lake.*
- URISUM, URUSUM, *adj.* 1. Troublesome; vexatious. *Doug.* 2. Frightful; terrifying, S. *Rudd.*—Su. G. *orolig*, inquietus; *oro*, inquires.
- URLUCH, *adj.* Having a feeble and emaciated appearance, S. B. Perhaps *q. wurl-like*. *Ross.* V. WROUL.
- U TO URN, *v. a.* To pain; to torture, Ang. *Wall.*—Isl. *orne*, calor, *orn-a*, calefacio. V. ERN, *v.* which is the pron. of *Aberd.*
- To URP, *v. n.* To become pettish, *Aberd.* V. ORP, *v.*
- URUS. The wild white bull formerly so common in the Caledonian forest. Although this is not a S. word, I take notice of it in order to remark, that it is obviously of Gothic formation.—Germ. *auerochs*, also *ur-ochs*, "an ure-ox, a buff, a wild bull," *Ludwig.* *Aur*, or *ur*, signifies *ferus silvestris*.
- To USCHE, *v. n.* To issue. V. USCHÉ.
- USCHE, *s.* Issue; termination, *ibid.*
- To USCHÉ, *v. n.* To issue. *Dunbar.*—Ital. *uscire*. V. ISCHE, *v. n.*
- USE, *s.* Interest of money, Roxb.—L. B. *us-us* occurs in the same sense with *usura*, Du Cange.
- \* To USE, *v. a.* To frequent; to be accustomed; to resort to. *Acts Ja. IV.*
- To USHE, *v. a.* To clear. *Acts Sed.*
- USTE, *s.* The host; the sacrifice of the mass. *Abp. Hamilton.*—O. Fr. *oiste*.
- USTED, *s.* The curd of buttermilk heated with sweet milk, Shetl.—Su. G. *yst-a*, pron. *ust-a*, Isl. id. coagulare.
- UTASS, WTAEST. Corr. of *Octaves*. *Wallace.* The eighth day, or the space of eight days after any festival, Nares' Gl. V. UTIS.
- UTELAUY, WTELAUY, *s.* An outlaw. *Barbour.*—A. S. *ut-laga*, Isl. *utlaeg-r*, exul.
- UTERANCE, *s.* 1. Extremity, in any respect. *Doug.*  
2. Extremity, as respecting distress, *ib.* V. OUTRANCE.
- UTGLE, UTGIEN, *s.* Expense; expenditure, S.—Belg. *uytare*, id.
- VTH, *s.* "Ane proper *vth* of gold." *Aberd. Reg.* This should perhaps be read *uch*, O. Fr. *uche*, a coffer; or for *Ouch*, an ornament, a carcanet.
- To UTHERLOCK, *v. a.* To pull the wool from a sheep's udder, that the lamb may get at the teats, Clydes. V. UDDERLOCK.
- UTHIR, UTHEB, (*from* Other.) This is the common orthography of Douglas and our old writers. *Wyn town* uses both this and *othir*.
- UTOLE. *Law Case, E. of Aberdeen v. Duncan.* V. PENNY UTOLE.
- UTOUTH, *prep.* V. OUTWITH.
- To VTTER, *v. n.* *Vttred*, pret. *Pitscottie.*—From Fr. *outr-er*, traverser, parcourir, applied to horses; *q* went out of the lists; became unmanageable. V. ONTER, *v.*
- UTTERANCE, *s.* Extremity. *Sadler's Papers.* This is properly written *Outrance*, *q. v.* *At outrance*, is a state of the greatest discord.
- UTTERIT. V. OTTERIT.
- UTWITH, *adv.* Beyond. V. OUTWITH.
- UVART, *adj.* Unfrequented, Shetl. Dan. *Uwant*, un used.
- UVEILTER, *v. n.* To welter; to wallow, Shetl. Dan. *voelte sig*, to roll one's self.
- UVER, UVIR, *adj.* 1. Upper, in respect of situation. S. *Bellenden.* 2. Superior in power. *The wvet hand*, the superiority, S. V. OVER.
- VULT, *s.* Aspect. *Wallace.*—O. Fr. *vult*, Lat. *vultus*
- To VUNG, *v. n.* To move swiftly with a buzzing or humming sound; *Aberd. bung*, S. O. *Shirrefs*.