

4029A

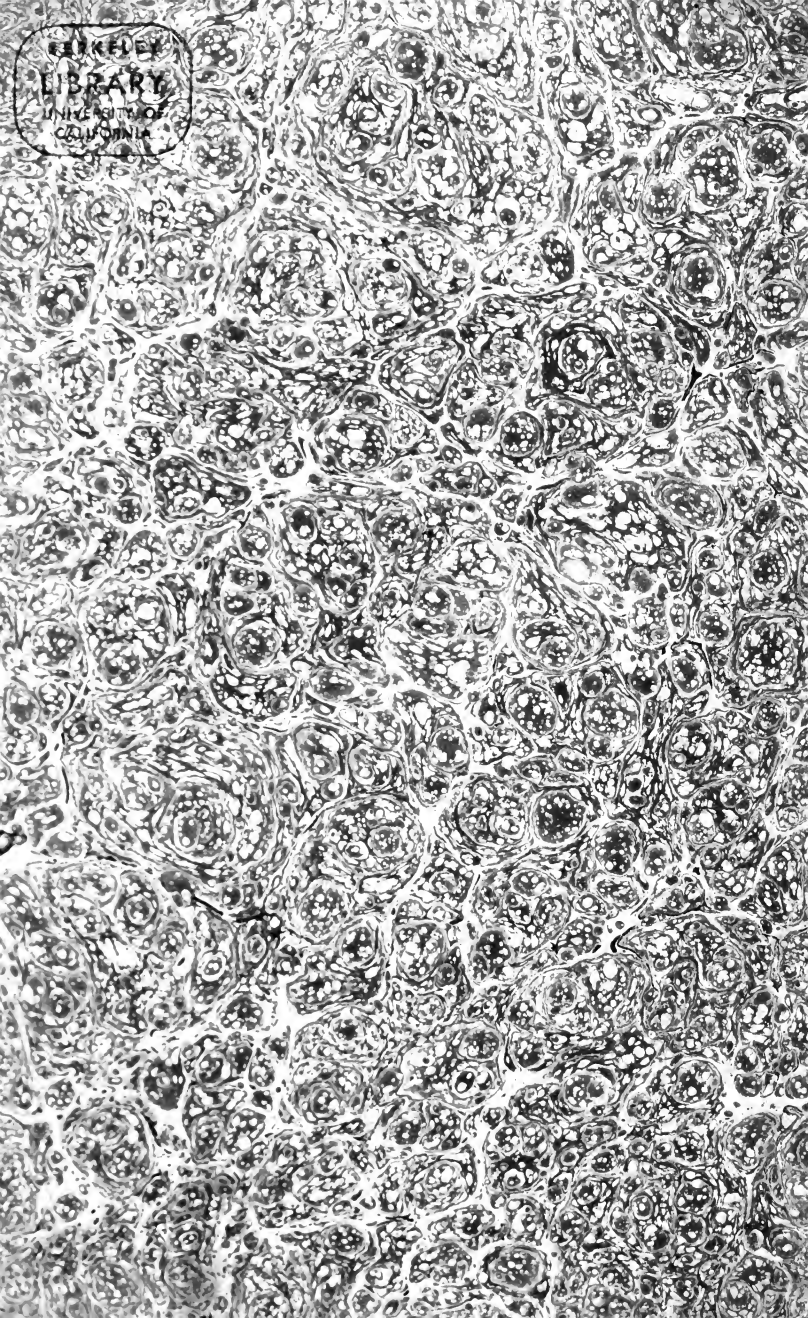
UC-NRLF

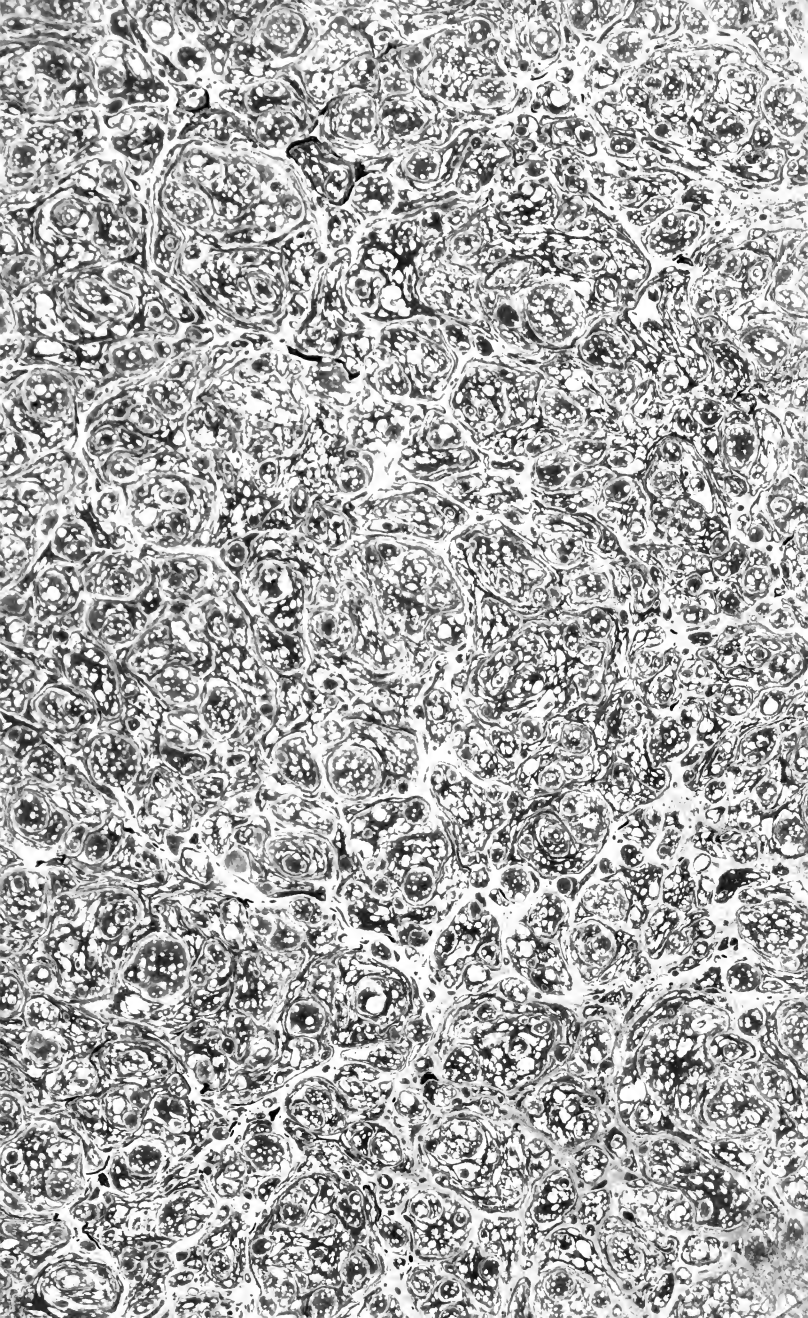


B 2 792 444

P E
1146
H83
1809
MAIN

BERKELEY
LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF
CALIFORNIA





51

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2008 with funding from
Microsoft Corporation









AN
Orthographical Vocabulary.

1870

100

100

100

AN
ORTHOGRAPHICAL
V O C A B U L A R Y,

SHOWING

WHERE THE FINAL CONSONANT SHOULD BE REPEATED
IN SPELLING THE PAST TENSE AND THE
PARTICIPLES OF ENGLISH VERBS.

BY W. HUBAND.

The duplication of consonants, when an additional termination is assumed, forms a difficulty in our orthography, which has embarrassed the most correct and accurate writers.

WALKER'S *Rhym. Dict.*

SECOND EDITION.

Dublin,

PRINTED BY THE AUTHOR.

1809.

1875

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
CHICAGO, ILL.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1875

FROM
DR. J. H. VAN DER WOUDE
AMSTERDAM

LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILL.

PE 1146

H83

1809

MAIN

PRELIMINARY REMARKS.



THE following pages form an Appendix to a volume of manuscript Essays on English Orthography.—The numerous verbs which they comprise, very frequently occur in English composition; yet their Orthography, which I find continually perplexing our most accurate writers, is not to be ascertained by any approved dictionary of our language.—The practical utility, therefore, of the annexed Vocabulary, I presume, will be readily admitted by those persons who may have occasion to consult it.

Among the grammatical mischiefs produced by miswriting the verbs I have here compiled, the following, perhaps, are not the least obvious.—By spelling such terms inaccurately, we frequently induce false *prosody* in reading English verse, and as frequently mislead students in the *pronunciation* of our language.

Almost every individual who studies to write English correctly, experiences continual doubts, in

what instances the final consonant of several verbs in the past tense and both participles, and likewise the final consonant of some irregular verbs in the active participle should be repeated; nor am I indeed aware of any popular work of accredited authority, which could clear up those difficulties for the inquisitive. It is true, that many of the terms which compose the following catalogue, may be found in Dr. Ash's English dictionary:—the general plan, however, of that voluminous compilation, has been so very frequently, and so very justly ridiculed by the learned, as to almost exclude it now, even from the shops of the book-sellers.*—In the great folio and quarto editions of Dr. Johnson's dictionary, several of the words which I have here arranged, may be selected from among the quotations, which the truly learned and laborious compiler of that valuable work has introduced, for the purpose of

* The reader, who is aware how closely the sciences of Orthography and Etymology are connected, is furnished with the following curious specimen of Dr. Ash's etymological learning.—In Johnson's dictionary, we find this article.—[CURMUDGEON. *n.*—It is a vicious way of pronouncing *cœur mechant*. Fr.—An unknown correspondent.] A person of ordinary intelligence, I apprehend, would understand Dr. Johnson to mean, that an unknown correspondent furnished him with this derivation.—Dr. Ash, however, adopts the foregoing article thus.—CURMUDGEON. *n.*—From the French *cœur*, unknown, and *mechant* a correspondent.

exemplifying the application of primitive verbs; yet, I apprehend, that circumstance can detract but little from the frequent convenience which a copious collection of those terms must afford to numerous persons, whom we may continually perceive are inaccurate in the orthography of them; and the more especially when we reflect, that the formidable price, as well as the inconvenient size of Dr. Johnson's work, necessarily disqualifies it for general use, and confines it almost exclusively to the libraries of the learned.

Perhaps the reader should be apprized, that independent of some anomalies in the orthography of the past tenses and participles of verbs, which usage seems to have permanently fixed in our language, our venerated Lexicographer has incautiously sanctioned some manifest inaccuracies in spelling derivative verbs.—These negligences, if registered without comment, in a vocabulary like this, would tend to materially corrupt our language.—I am aware, that Dr. Johnson, in treating on our orthography, in that admirable specimen of English composition prefixed to his dictionary, uses the following exultatory expression:—"I have left in the *examples* to every author his own orthography unmolested, that the reader may balance suffrages, and judge between us."—It will be remembered, however, by the critical reader, that his judgment as an ortho-

grapher cannot be exercised in such instances as the following, which I have hastily selected from our dictionary, because, as the derivative verbs are not inserted in it's series, we cannot ascertain how the compiler himself would have written them.

“ Were I in no more danger to be misled by ignorance, than I am to be biassed [*biased*] by interest, I might give a very perfect account.”

LOCKE.

“ God has rivetted [*riveted*] the notion of himself into our natures.”

TILLOTSON.

Though the annexed vocabulary, upon a cursory view of it's contents, may appear to be incomplete and defective, yet I entertain a hope, that those persons who may have occasion to refer to it, will either by immediate example, or from analogous principle, seldom fail of obtaining the information they seek for.

I have very considerably abridged the number of words which the following catalogue should otherwise contain, by omitting almost every compound term, where the orthography of the final simple word, appeared to me sufficiently to ascertain it. On this principle I have very generally rejected such terms as *begetting*, *overtopping*, *underbidding*, &c. with a numerous list of compound words of a similar description. It may likewise be necessary to premise,

that I have omitted those few irregular verbs, which in forming their participles passive, drop the final vowel, and double the final consonant; as *bite—bitten, smite—smitten, write—written; chide—chidden, hide—hidden, ride—ridden*; the passive participles of those verbs are usually inserted in our dictionaries.

For certain grammatic anomalies which are apparent upon a critical examination of some of the articles included in the annexed vocabulary, I consider myself in no degree responsible. It was my object to take down the terms which I have registered, not as I might conceive they ought to be, but as I find they have been written by our most correct authors. Hence, in manifest violation of a very just grammatical rule insisted upon by Lowth, Walker, and others, I have written, *counselled, worshipped, libelled, revelled, &c.* after the most approved English writers; though such orthography is neither conformable to analogy, nor justified by pronunciation; but in truth, why we should write with Dr. Johnson, *accosted*, from the French *accoster*, yet *acquitted*, from the French *acquiter*, with several other words equally anomalous, I confess I am at a loss to conjecture.—The general usage of our most accurate writers, is in fact the only rule which can properly govern us in these orthographical difficulties.

Every language, says our great philologer, has it's anomalies, which though inconvenient, and in themselves once unnecessary, must be tolerated among the imperfections of human things.—These anomalies

when they become thoroughly embodied into a language, set the most elaborate expostulations of criticism at defiance ; and can never after be wisely rejected, or judiciously rectified.



AN

Orthographical

MAXIM.



VERBS ending with a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel, and, if of more than one syllable, having the accent on the last, double the consonant in every part of the verb in which a syllable is added.

Perhaps it may sufficiently illustrate the preceding rule, to observe, that conformable to the principle which it establishes, our correct authors write *befitting*, and *benefiting*, in the participles of their respective verbs.



1875

1875

THESE are the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the Board of Education for the year 1875-76. The names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the Board of Education for the year 1875-76 are as follows:

Board of Education for the year 1875-76. The names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the Board of Education for the year 1875-76 are as follows:

1875

1875

AN
Orthographical
VOCABULARY,

SHOWING,

WHERE THE FINAL CONSONANT SHOULD BE REPEATED,
/ IN SPELLING THE PAST TENSE AND THE
PARTICIPLES OF ENGLISH VERBS.



A B

B

Abet, abetted
Abhor, abhorred
Abut, abutted
Acquit, acquitted
Admit, admitted
Allot, allotted
Amit, amitted
Annul, annulled
Appal, appalled
Apparel, apparelled
Avel, avelled
Aver, averred

Bag, bagged
Ban, banned

Bar, barred
Barrel, barrelled
Bed, bedded
Befal, befalling
Beg, begged
Begin, beginning
Bet, betted
Bethral, bethralled
Bib, bibbed
Bid, bidding
Blab, blabbed
Blot, blotted
Blur, blurred
Bob, bobbed
Bowel, bowelled

14. B C

Brag, bragged
Brim, brimmed
Bud, budded

Cabal, caballed
Cancel, cancelled
Cap, capped
Capot, capotted
Carol, carolled
Cavil, cavilled
Channel, channelled
Chap, chapped
Char, charred
Chat, chatted
Chip, chipped
Chisel, chiselled
Chit, chitted
Chop, chopped
Clap, clapped
Clip, clipped
Clod, clodded
Clog, clogged
Clot, clotted
Club, clubbed
Cod, coddled
Cog, cogged
Commit, committed
Compel, compelled
Complot, complotted
Con, conned
Concur, concurred

C D

Confer, conferred
Control, controlled
Coquet, coquetted
Counsel, counselled
Cram, crammed
Crib, cribbed
Crop, cropped
Crum, crummed
Cub, cubbed
Cudgel, cudgelled
Cup, cupped
Cut, cutting

Dab, dabbed
Dag, dagged
Dam, dammed
Dap, dapped
Debel, debelled
Defer, deferred
Demit, demitted
Demur, demurred
Deter, deterred
Dig, digging
Dim, dimmed
Din, dinned
Dip, dipped
Dishevel, dishevelled
Dispel, dispelled
Distil, distilled
Dog, dogged
Don, donned

Dot, dotted
 Drag, dragged
 Dram, drammed
 Drib, dribbed
 Drip, dripped
 Drivel, drivelled
 Drop, dropped
 Drub, drubbed
 Drug, drugged
 Drum, drummed
 Dub, dubbed
 Duel, duelled
 Dun, dunned

 Embar, embarred
 Embowel, embowelled
 Emit, emitted
 Empannel, empannelled
 Enamel, enamelled
 Enrol, enrolled
 Entrap, entrapped
 Equip, equipped
 Escot, escotted
 Excel, excelled
 Expel, expelled
 Extil, extilled
 Extol, extolled

Fag, fagged
 Fan, fanned
 Fat, fatted

Fib, fibbed
 Fig, figged
 Fin, finned
 Fit, fitted
 Flag, flagged
 Flam, flammed
 Flap, flapped
 Flat, flatted
 Flit, flitted
 Flog, flogged
 Flop, flopped
 Fob, fobbed
 Forbid, forbidding
 Forestal, forestalled
 Foretel, foretelling
 Forget, forgetting
 Fret, fretted
 Fub, fubbed
 Fulfil, fulfilled
 Fur, furred

Gad, gadded
 Gag, gagged
 Gambol, gambolled
 Gem, gemmed
 Get, getting
 Gip, gipped
 Glad, gladded
 Glib, glibbed
 Glut, glutted
 Gnar, gnarred

16 G H J I

God, godded
 Gospel, gosselled
 Gravel, gravelled
 Grin, grinned
 Grovel, grovelled
 Grub, grubbed
 Gum, gummed
 Gut, gutted

Hag, haggled
 Handsel, handselled
 Hap, happed
 Hatchel, hatchelled
 Hem, hemmed
 Hip, hipped
 Hit, hitting
 Hitchel, hitchelled
 Hop, hopped
 Hovel, hovelled
 Hug, hugged
 Hum, hummed
 Hyp, hypped

Jam, jammèd
 Japan, japanned
 Jar, jarred
 Jet, jettèd
 Jig, jiggèd

Immit, immittèd
 Impel, impellèd

I J K L

Incur, incurred
 Infer, inferred
 Instal, installed
 Instil, instilled
 Inter, interred
 Intermit, intermitted
 Inthral, inthralled
 Intromit, intromitted

Job, jobbed
 Jog, jogged
 Jug, juggèd
 Jut, juttèd

Ken, kenned
 Kennel, kennelled
 Kernel, kernelled
 Kid, kidded
 Kidnap, kidnapped
 Knab, knabbed
 Knap, knapped
 Knit, knitting
 Knot, knotted
 Knub, knubbed

Lag, lagged
 Lap, lapped
 Let, lettèd
 Level, levelled
 Libel, libelled
 Lig, liggèd

Lip, lipped
 Lob, lobbed
 Lop, lopped
 Lug, lugged

Mad, madded
 Man, manned
 Manumit, manumitted
 Map, mapped
 Mar, marred
 Marshal, marshalled
 Marvel, marvelled
 Mat, matted
 Miscal, miscalled
 Mispel, misspelled
 Mistel, mistelling
 Mob, mobbed
 Model, modelled
 Mop, mopped
 Mud, mudded

Nab, nabbed
 Nap, napped
 Net, netted
 Nib, nibbed
 Nim, nimmed
 Nip, nipped
 Nod, nodded
 Nousel, nouselled

Nut, nudded
 Occur, occurred
 Omit, omitted
 Onset, onsetting

Pad, padded
 Pan, panned
 Pannel, pannelled
 Parcel, parcelled
 Pat, patted
 Patrol, patrolled
 Peg, pegged
 Pen, penned
 Permit, permitted
 Pig, pigged
 Pin, pinned
 Pip, pipped
 Pistol, pistolled
 Pit, pitted
 Plan, planned
 Plat, platted
 Plod, plodded
 Plot, plotted
 Plug, plugged
 Pod, podded
 Pommel, pommelled
 Pop, popped
 Postil, postilled

Pot, potted
 Pout, pouted
 Prefer, preferred
 Pretermit, pretermitted
 Prig, prigged
 Prim, primmed
 Prog, progged
 Prop, propped
 Propel, propelled
 Pulvil, pulvilled
 Pun, punned
 Pup, pupped
 Put, putting

Quarrel, quarrelled

Quip, quipped
 Quit, quitting
 Quod, quodded

Ram, rammed

Rap, rapped
 Ravel, ravelled
 Rebel, rebelled
 Rebut, rebutted
 Recal, recalled
 Recur, recurred
 Refel, refelled
 Refer, referred
 Regret, regretted

Remit, remitted
 Repel, repelled
 Revel, revelled
 Rid, ridding
 Rig, rigged
 Rip, ripped
 Rival, rivalled
 Rivel, rivelled
 Rob, robbed
 Rot, rotted
 Rowel, rowelled
 Rub, rubbed
 Run, running
 Rut, ruttled

Sag, sagged

Sap, sapped
 Scab, scabbed
 Scan, scanned
 Scar, scarred
 Scrub, scrubbed
 Scud, scudded
 Scum, scummed
 Set, setting
 Sham, shammed
 Shed, shedding
 Ship, shipped
 Shog, shogged
 Shovel, shovelled

Shred, shredded
 Shrivel, shrivelled
 Shrug, shrugged
 Shun, shunned
 Shut, shutting
 Sin, sinned
 Sip, sipped
 Sit, sitting
 Skim, skimmed
 Skin, skinned
 Skip, skipped
 Slam, slammed
 Slap, slapped
 Slip, slipped
 Slit, slitting
 Slop, slopped
 Slot, slotted
 Slur, slurred
 Smut, smutted
 Snap, snapped
 Snip, snipped
 Snivel, snivelled
 Snot, snotted
 Snub, snubbed
 Saug, snugged
 Sob, sobbed
 Sop, sopped
 Sot, sotted
 Span, spanned

Spar, sparred
 Spet, spatted
 Spin, spinning
 Spit, spitting
 Split, splitting
 Spot, spotted
 Sprig, sprigged
 Sprit, spritted
 Spur, spurred
 Squab, squabbed
 Squat, squatted
 Stab, stabbed
 Star, starred
 Stem, stemmed
 Step, stepped
 Stir, stirred
 Stop, stopped
 Strap, strapped
 Strip, stripped,
 Strut, strutted
 Stub, stubbed
 Stud, studded
 Stum, stummed
 Stun, stunned
 Stut, stutted
 Submit, submitted
 Sum, summed
 Sun, sunned
 Sup, supped

Swab, swabbed
 Swag, swagged
 Swig, swigged
 Swim, swimming
 Swop, swopped

 Tag, tagged
 Tan, tanned
 Tap, tapped
 Tar, tarred
 Ted, tedded
 Thin, thinned
 Throb, throbbled
 Thrum, thrummed
 Tin, tinned
 Tinsel, tinselled
 Tip, tipped
 Top, topped
 Trammel, trammelled
 Transcur, transcurred
 Transfer, transferred
 Transmit, transmitted
 Trap, trapped
 Travel, travelled
 Trepan, trepanned
 Trig, trigged

Trim, trimmed
 Trip, tripped
 Trot, trotted
 Tug, tugged
 Tun, tunned
 Tunnel, tunnelled
 Tup, tuppued
 Twin, twinned
 Twit, twitted

 Victual, victualled
 Unrol, unrolled

 Wad, wadded
 Wag, wagged
 War, warred
 Wed, wedded
 Wet, wetted
 Whet, whetted
 Whip, whipped
 Whiz, whizzed
 Win, winning
 Wit, witting
 Worship, worshipped
 Wot, wotted
 Wrap, wrapped.

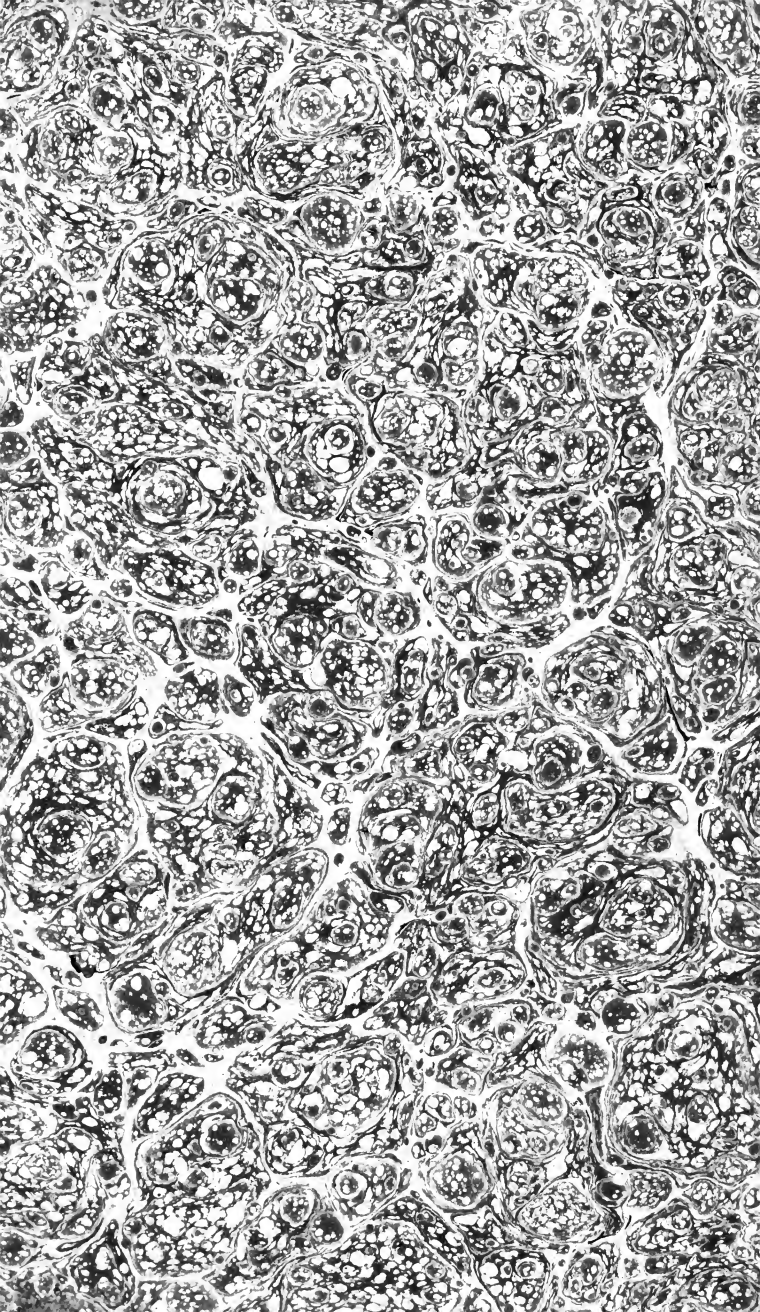












U.C. BERKELEY LIBRARIES



C039904237

