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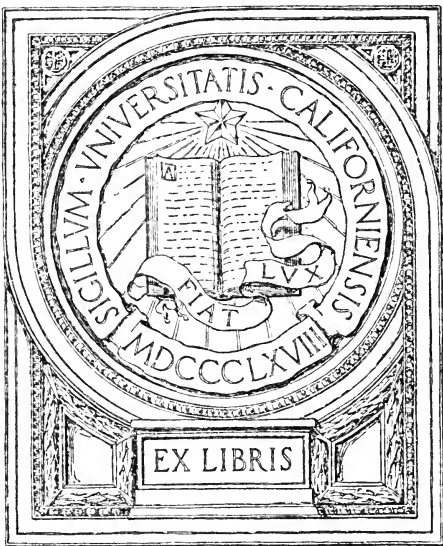
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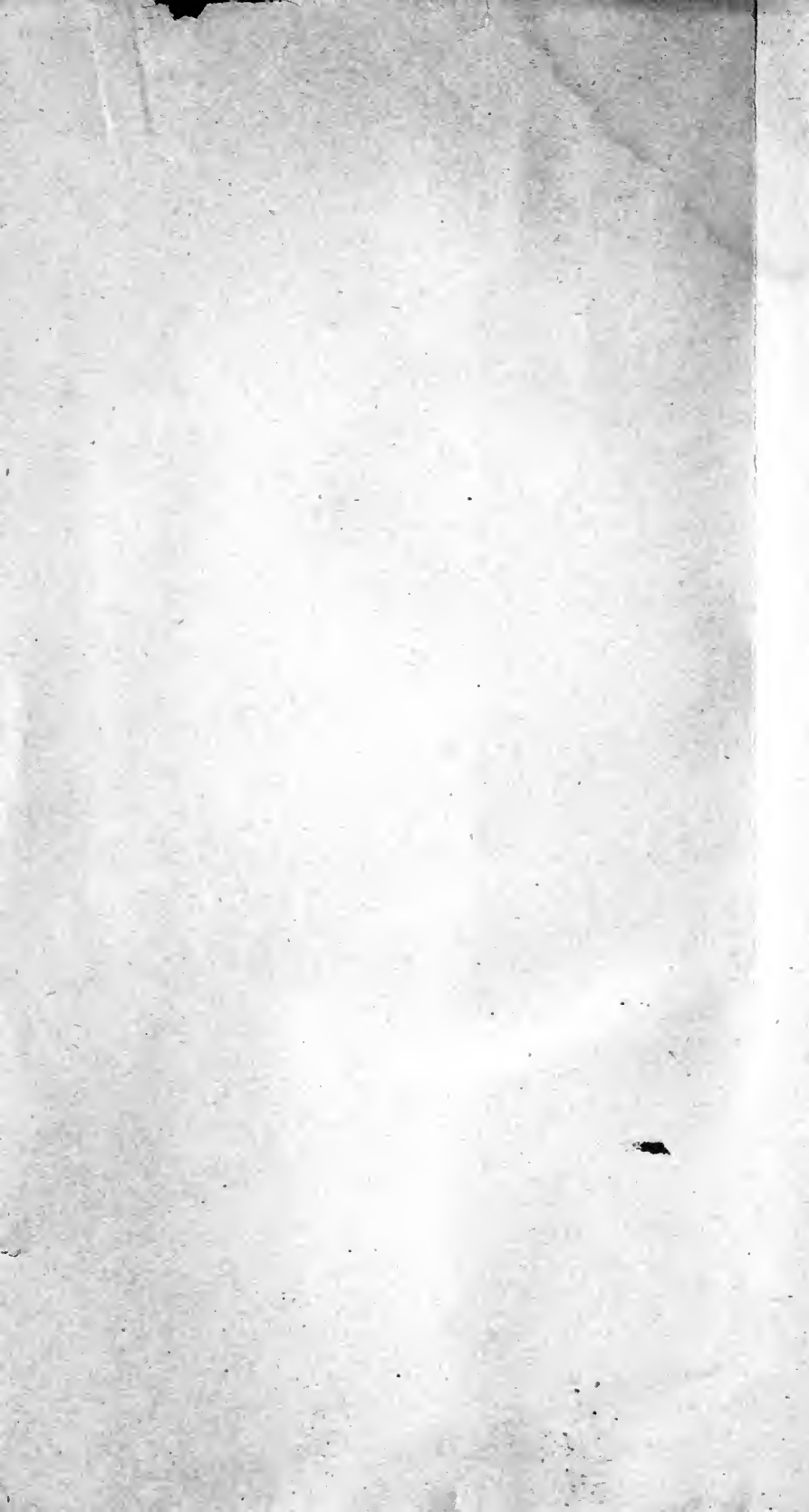
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THE SUBSTANTIVES OF TERENCE.

INTRODUCTORY.

AN interesting phase of recent Latin scholarship is that which occupies itself with the preparation of special dictionaries. Merguet (Cicero), Gerber and Greef (Tacitus), and others have made valuable additions to our apparatus for the special study of authors. Less ambitious investigations in this field have resulted in greatly increasing our knowledge of the peculiarities and distinctive features of many Latin authors. No excuse is necessary at the present time for a new venture in this line, since scholars are agreed that all satisfactory criticism must, at least in part, be based on carefully prepared and exhaustive statistics. From such statistics it is possible to judge with satisfactory certainty rather than trust to impressions necessarily unsafe, however nearly a subtle appreciation of language may have suggested right conclusions. In this spirit a limited study in the vocabulary of Terence has been undertaken with the hope that a clearer understanding of some features of his style might result. A new index of the substantives of Terence is added, as all previous ones were found to be unsatisfactory, and the occurrences of each word with the line in the play, and the case in which the word is found, are given. For this purpose I have used Umpfenbach's edition (1870), and for the sake of uniformity have endeavored to preserve his orthography throughout. A similar collection of the substantives of Plautus by Rassow, Leipzig, 1881, afforded opportunity for parallels. The plan has been to compare

along various lines the usage of Terence, who is universally felt to be more refined and more gentle in his plots and characterizations, and who is accused of lacking "comica vis," with Plautus, whose reputation for vigor seems to be well sustained. The comparison has been made on points which tend to bring out peculiarities of diction, especially on certain classes of suffixes more or less characteristic of the *sermo familiaris*. The writer will be satisfied if it is in any way shown that Terence merits Cæsar's praise as "puri sermonis amator," or if his own claim of "pura oratio" is allowed.

In dealing with such statistics it must be taken into consideration what the nativity of the author is, what his subject matter, style of composition whether prose or poetry, and what his purpose in writing. In this study it must be remembered that Terence was a foreigner, that he wrote comic poetry, and that he wrote with the avowed purpose of elevating the taste of the people. In the comparisons it must be kept in mind that Terence represents less than one-third the bulk represented by Plautus.

It seems best to add at least a partial list of the works consulted in preparing this paper, as it is impossible in every case to acknowledge indebtedness. In the text references are made to the author's name, and the page is given wherever it is necessary.

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I. PROPER NAMES.

The first point to be considered is Terence's use of proper names, which naturally fall into a class by themselves. Koenig has been freely used, and much of what is here given may be found in his article, though in a different form.

In comedy proper names are used with special force to designate occupation or race, to emphasize peculiarities of manner or appearance, etc. Donatus to Ter., Ad., 1: *Nomina personarum, in comoediis dumtaxat, habere debent rationem et etymologiam; etenim absurdum est comicum aperte argumenta confingere, vel nomen personae incongruum dare, vel officium quod sit a nomine diversum.*

Plautus and Terence have drawn freely from the New Comedy, and in many instances have simply transferred the names of characters from the Greek play. Plautus excels Terence in the art with which he makes use of proper names to give point to his characterizations and in the freedom with which he treats his originals. Lovers of Plautus cite Terence's lack of originality in this respect as an evidence of poverty of intellect. He does follow his originals very closely, only one-eighth of his names being of Latin origin, while in Plautus one-fourth are Latin. Terence also frequently repeats a name (as many as twenty-five cases have been noted) and uses the same name for different characters, *e.g.*, Chremes, for a young man in the *Eunuchus*, and for an old man in the *Andria*; Pamphila both for a meretrix and a virgin. Twenty-seven names are common to Plautus and Terence; Plautus has one hundred and seventy-seven names not met with in other authors, while Terence has but five, *Nausistrata*, *Pasibula*, *Philtera*, *Philotis*, and *Scirtus*. Plautus is fond of compounds, having used one hundred and fifteen, while Terence has but sixteen. Both use diminutive forms for playfulness and endearment; Terence has *Syrisce* and *Philotium*.

The number of names of actors ending in -o (-onis), being a mark of *sermo familiaris*, would naturally be very great

in comedy. In Terence all the cooks, parasites, and pimps, many of the slaves and other characters, have names in -o (-onis), e.g., *Slaves*: Dromo, Parmeno, Sannio, Simalio, Strato; *Cooks*: Dromo, Stephanio; *Parasites*: Gnatho, Phormio; *Pimps*: Dorio, Sannio.

In Plautus the number of slaves, cooks, etc., with names in -o (-onis) is very noticeable, twenty-six of such names being in -o.

In Terence the proper names are distributed as follows:—

Senes: Archidemedes (Plaut.), Archonidus, Callidemedes (Plaut.), Chremes (Plaut.), Cratinus (Plaut.), Crito, Demea, Demipho (Plaut.), Hegio (Plaut.), Laches, Menedemus, Micio, Phania, Phanocrata, Phidippus, Simo (Plaut.), Simulus, Stilpo.

Adulscntes: Aeschinus (Plaut. as argentarius), Antipho (Plaut. as senex), Chaerea, Charinus (Plaut.), Chremes, Clinia (Plaut. as senex), Clitipho, Ctesipho, Nicaretus, Pamphilus (Plaut.), Phaedria, Phaedrus, Thraso.

Uxores: Myrrhina (Plaut.), Nausistrata, Philtera, Sostrata (Plaut.).

Virgines: Antiphila, Pasibula, Pamphila (Plaut. as uxor), Phanium, Philumena (Plaut. as uxor).

Meretrices: Bacchis (Plaut.), Chrysis (Plaut.), Glycerium, Pamphila, Philotis, Philotium, Syra (Plaut. as anus), Thais.

Lenones: Dorio, Sannio.

Coqui: Dromo (Plaut.), Stephanio.

Parasiti: Gnatho, Phormio.

Servi: Archylis (Plaut.), Byrria, Canthara (Plaut.), Davus (Plaut.), Discus, Donax, Dorcium, Dorias, Dorus, Dromo (Plaut.), Geta (Plaut.), Lesbia, Mida, Mysis, Parmeno (Plaut. Bac., 649), Phrygia (Plaut.), Pythias, Sanga, Sannio, Scirtus, Simalio, Sophrona, Sosia (Plaut.), Storax, Syrus (Plaut.), Syricus, Strato (Plaut. As., 344).

Persons not Actors: Caecilius, Danǎē, Diphilus, Ennius, Hercules, Menander, Naevius, Oedipus, Omphale, Plautus, Pyrrhus.

Deities: Aesculapius, Apollo, Ceres, Diana, Fors For-

tuna, Iuno Lucina, Iuppiter, Liber, Minerva, Neptunus, Penates, Salus, Venus.

Places: Aethiopia, Andros, Asia, Athenae, Attica, Caria, Cilicia, Corinthus, Cyprus, Imbros, Lemnus, Miletus, Piraeus, Orcus, Rhodos.

Festivals: Dionysia.

Names of Plays: Adelphoe, Andria, Colax, Commorientes, Epidicazomenos, Eunuchus, Hecyra, Heauton-Timorumenos, Perinthia, Phasma, Synapothnescontes, Thensaurus.

II. ἌΠΑΞ ΛΕΓΟΜΕΝΑ.

Terence has but six substantives that are ἄπαξ λεγόμενα in the sense that the literature contains no other occurrence of the word, and that he uses them but once; *Babylo*, *contortor*, *curatura*, *gerro*, *praemonstrator*, *screatus*.

Babylo, Ad. 914.

iube nunciam

Dinumeret ille *Babylo* viginti minas.

Dziatzko explains: *Babylo*, son of Belus, founder of Babylon, here signifies a rich and extravagant man. In this sense not again in the literature, unless it be so taken in Pliny, 9, 27, quoted by Solinus, 12, 10: apud lasum urbem Babylonem puerum Delphinus adamavit.

Contortor, Ph. 375.

Bonorum extortor, legum *contortor*.

Derivatives from contorqueo (Lucr.) are very rarely found. *Contortulus* ἄπαξ λεγ. in Cic. Tusc., 2, 18, 42. *Contortio* in Cornificius and Cicero.

Curatura, Eun. 316.

Tam etsi bonast natura, redeunt *curatura* iunceam.

Donatus; "cura, mentis est, curatio, medicinae, curatura diligentiae." Cura in Ter., curatio in Plaut. (Cas. 261, etc.). *Curatura* (= curatorship), Inscr. Orell. N. 7007. The formation is an easy one.

Gerro (= trifler), Ht. 1033-4.

Si scire vis, ego dicam: *gerro*, iners, fraus, helluo.

Ganeo, damnosus:

Gerro is reading of Ritschl, Plaut. Truc. 551, and is a conjecture of Madvig, Auct. B. Alex. 53, 1. (*Congerro* is found in Plaut. Most. 931, 1049, etc.) Fisch (p. 46: Archiv V, p. 71) assigns *gerro* to Plautus and also accepts it for Caecilius (apud Non.) 118. In Plaut. Truc. 551 MSS. have *forasgerronis* (*gerrones*): Spengel, *forasgestatores*: Kiessling, *foras egerrones*; Geppert, *foras congerrones* (Rassow). Cf. Nettleship under *gerro*.

Praemonstrator, Ht. 875.

Sed hic adiutor meus et monitor et *praemonstrator* Chremes.

Screatus, Ht. 373.

Gemitus, *screatus*, tussis, risus abstine.

Screo and screator are ἄπαξ λεγόμενα in Plautus.

Terence is probably responsible for all these words; they all belong to the sermo familiaris, and, at least in the case of the last five, the occasion demands their coinage. Notice also the similar forms near at hand, natura-curatura, extortor-contortor, gerro-helluo-ganeo, adiutor-monitor-praemonstrator, gemitus-screatus-risus.

There are five other words that perhaps ought to be classed as ἄπαξ λεγόμενα.

Pluvia (? = pluvium), Eun. 589 (Bent. Umpf.); inpluvium (Dz. as in Ph. 707); inpluvium (A.): pluvium (Fl.).

Four diminutive forms of common words: *Flabellulum*, Eun. 598 (Flabellum, Eun. 595, 602); *Parasitaster*, Ad. 779 (Parasitus); *Pistrilla*, Ad. 584 (Pistrina), *Villum*, Ad. 786 (Vinum) cf. Du Cange, Gloss. Med. et Inf. Latintatis. These four are likewise characteristic of the sermo familiaris.

As against these ἄπαξ λεγόμενα in Terence, Plautus has numbers of them; of diminutives alone he has fourteen, and in all classes he has many peculiar forms.

Closely related to this class are the words to which Terence has given a peculiar meaning not adopted by other authors: alienum, interests of another; angustum, critical condition; casa, hiding place; cognitio = agnitio, Eun. 921; Hec. 821; coitio, a meeting together; festivitas, Eun. 1048, kindness; inpotentia, want of wealth (Cic., want of self-

restraint); *oppressio*, violence (Cic., oppression); *palmarium*, masterpiece (late Latin, fee); *prologus*, player; *sollicitatio*, anxiety; *stataria*, kind of comedy.

Other words do not occur again till very late, and for classical Latin are really *ἀπαξ λεγόμενα*. Such are, *calliditas*, pl. (Lact.); *compotrix* (Sidon.); *cuppedinarius* (Lampr.); *deambulatio* (Vulg.); *exorator* (Tert.); *extortor* (Cypr.); *inceptor* (Avien. Arat.); *integratio* (Symm.); *raptio*, abduction (Arnobius. *Raptus* is classical); *riscus* (Ulp. Hier.); *vorsura* (Cic., quoted by Lact.).

III. WORDS FIRST FOUND IN TERENCE.

A strong point in favor of the purity of our author's diction is the great number of substantives which occur for the first time in his plays that are found next in Cicero's works (not Letters or Early Speeches). The first use of many of these words may be successfully disputed for Terence, but an examination of the Lexica at hand failed to show an earlier use. The attempt has been made to discover the next occurrence in point of time of the following lists: —

In Cicero: *agellus*, *alimentum*, *anacula*, *benivolentia*, *captus*, *certatio*, *cicatrix* (Plaut. ?), *circumitio*, *clementia*, *coitio* (= plot, in Cic.), *commemoratio*, *commissator*, *conatus* (Plaut. *conatum*), *coniugium* (= wedlock; Lucr. = connection), *consobrinus*, *continentia*, *conventus*, *corrector*, *delectamentum*, *delectatio*, *detrimentum* (Varro), *dictio* (= right of testifying), *discèssio* (= divorce. In Cic., division), *eloquentia*, *eunuchus*, *existumatio*, *exsequiae*, *facultas*, *falsum*, *familiaritas*, *fautrix* (*favitor*, Plaut.), *felicitas* (plu.), *flabellum* (= inciter in Cic.), *gladiator* (plu. = exhibition), *gubernatrix* (*gubernator*, Plaut.), *habitus* (Corn.), *homuncio*, *ignominia*, *inceptio*, *inceptum*, *inconstantia*, *infelicitas*, *infirmetas*, *iniussus*, *inpotentia* (want of self-restraint), *inprudencia*, *intellegentia*, *intertrimentum*, *inventor*, *inventum* (Plaut. *inventu*), *iustitia*, *lacrimola* (Cat.), *largitas*, *liberalitas*, *longinquitas* (= length of time), *luxus* (debauchery; Cato

= dislocation), magnificentia (= bombast), momentum, monitor, musica (plu.), narratio, notitia (Georges in Plaut.), nurus, perfector, pisciculus (plu.), praesentia (= presence), pravitas, psalteria, pueritia (= boyhood), pugil, purgatio, sacellum, saevitia (= harshness, Plaut. saevitudo), servatrix (-tor, Plaut.), severitas (-tudo, Plaut.), simulatio, socrus (= mother-in-law), stipes (= blockhead), vanitas (-tudo, Plaut.), veritas, veterator (Plaut.?), vicissitudo.

In Cicero's Letters or Early Orations prevailing: abortus (abortio, Plaut.), cantilena (in proverb), clientella, invidus, itio, mansio, tribulis, vigilantia, vorsura (in proverb).

In Catullus: lacrimola (Cic.), puellula.

In Horace: actus (an act of a play), arbitrium (judgment), caprificus, citharistria, corrector (Cic.), facundia (not in Cic.; facunditas, Plaut.).

In early authors: amentia (Pac., Cic.); captus (Afran., Cic.); cetarius (Varro; quoted by Cic. Off. I, 42, 150); defensor (Afran., Cic.); desiderium (Lucr., Cic.); exclusio (Vitr. *not in Cic.*); figura (Lucr., Cic.); helluo (Turp., Cic.); inlucies (Lucil., Cic.); monstratio (Vitr., *not in Cic.*); nebulo (Lucil., Cic.); obitus, an approach (Turp.; Cic. = ruin); obolus (Vitr.); penuria (Lucr., Cic.); progenies (Pac., Cic.); protervitas (Pac., Cic.); remedium (Lucr., Cic.); salsamenta (plu. Varro: Cic. in the sing.); sandalium (Turp., *not in Cic.*); sensus (Lucr., Cic.); tristities (Pac., Turp.); tussis (Lucil., Cat.); vectis (Lucil., Cic.).

In late authors: aediculae (= a fine little house, Caelius in Cic.; Petr.); aequanimitas (= favor; Pliny = patience); caudex (= blockhead, Petr.; = block of wood, Plaut.); cellula (Col., Petr.); compositum (without a prep., Nepos. Verg.); coniuratio (= alliance, Pliny); extrarius (= a stranger, App.); funambulus (Suet.); prologus (= a prologue, Quint.); satrapes (Nepos); paratus (Ovid); vecordia (Sall.).

IV. GREEK WORDS.

Terence has not made use of any word written in Greek characters, but has used words borrowed from the Greek. These are, as a rule, technical terms; twenty-nine of them were first used by Plautus; one in the XII. Tab. (poena); three by Naevius; nine by Terence.

Terence has used fewer Greek words, proportionately, than Plautus, who has one Greek substantive in every nine substantives, while Terence's ratio is one in eighteen (twenty-two).

Weise and Saalfeld have been followed in making out the list, though in a few cases their words have been omitted, *e.g.* gubernatrix, commissator, as being Latin formations. Terence's words are: arrabo (Plaut.), astu, balineae (Plaut.), bolus, calx (Plaut.), ¹*citharistria*, colaphus, comoedia, cyathus (Plaut.), dica (Plaut.), drachuma (Plaut.), elephantus (Plaut.), *ephebus* (Plaut. in *Prol.* to Merc.), epistula (Plaut.), *eunuchus*, fucus (Plaut.), gonger (Plaut.), gynaeceum (Plaut.), hora, lampada (Plaut.), logos (Plaut.), mastigia (Plaut.), mina (Plaut.), moechus (Plaut.), musicus, nauta (Plaut.), *obolus*, opsonium (Naev.), paedagogus (Plaut.), palaestra (Plaut.), palma, parasitus (Naev.), parasitaster (dim. by Ter.), philosophus (Plaut.), patina (Plaut.), pesulus (Plaut.), platea (Plaut.), poena (XII. Tab.), poëta, pompa (Plaut.), *prologus*, *psaltria*, *riscus*, *sandalium* (sand-aligerulae, Plaut.), *satrapes*, scopulus (Enn.), soccus (Plaut.), sycophanta (Plaut.), symbola (Plaut.), talentum (Plaut.), techina, tessera (Plaut.), thensaurus (Naev.).

V. COMPOUNDS.

Terence uses very few compound substantives, introduces but three (four) new forms, has no hybrid or lengthy formations; while Plautus is very fond of lengthy compounds, rivalling Aristophanes in this respect, accumulates numbers of them together, and uses them with effect to stigmatize

¹ The words in italics are first found in Terence.

persons. In prepositional compounds Terence prefers cum (con); Plautus prefers pro, sub, and per, a characteristic of the sermo familiaris. Such Plautine words as *verbi-velitatio*, *sinciputamentum*, *dentifrangibulus*, are inconceivable for Terence.

Plautus had previously used all the compound substantives that are found in Terence save *aequanimitas*, *caprificus*, *benivolentia* (*bene-volens*, Plaut.), *funambulus*.

Terence's words are *aequanimitas*; *angiportum* (Plaut. has masc. form also), *artifex*, *aucupium*, *biduum*, *biennium*, *benedictum*, *beneficium*, *benivolentia*, *caprificus*, *carnufex*, *fidicina*, *funambulus*, *furcifer*, *haruspex*, *maledictum*, *malefactum*, *maleficium*, *mancipium*, *manipulus*, *mater-familias*, *meridies*, *misericordia*, *particeps*, *pedisequa*, *principium*, *puerpera*, *quadrupes*, *sacrilegus*, *tibicina*, *sterculinum* (?), *triduum*, *triennium*, *veneficus*.

Prepositional compounds. (The words in italics are probably found first in Terence. The others are found in Plautus, except *prolubium*.)

AD: *arbitrum*.

CIRCUM: *circumitio*.

CON: *cognatus* (-ta), *cognitio* (= *agnitio*), *coitio*, *commemoratio*, *commentum*, *commoditas*, *commodum*, *compositum*, *compotrix*, *compressus*, *conclave*, *condicio*, *confidentia*, *coniectura*, *coniugium*, *coniuratio*, *conservus* (-va), *consilium*, *conspetus*, *consobrinus*, *consuetudo*, *consultatio*, *continentia*, *contortor*, *contraversia*, *contumelia*, *conventus*, *convicium*, *conviva*, *convivium*, *copia*, *corrector*, *corruptela*.

DE: *deambulatio*, *defensor*, *delectamentum*, *delectatio*, *delictum*, *demensum*, *dementia*, *deridiculum*, *desiderium*, *detrimentum*, *deverticulum*.

DIS: *difficultas*, *diligentia*, *dimidium*, *discessio*, *disidium*, *discordia*, *dispendium*.

EX: *edictum*, *elegantia*, *eloquentia*, *exclusio*, *exemplum*, *exercitus*, *existumatio*, *exitium*, *exorator*, *expectatio*, *exsequiae*, *extortor*, *extrarius*.

IN: *impedimentum*, *imperator*, *imperium*, *inceptio*, *inceptor*, *inceptum*, *indicium*, *industria*, *indutiae*, *infitiae*, *in-*

genium, initium, *inluyies* (Lucil.), inpluvium, impulsor, impulsus, insidiae, insula, *inventor, inventus*.

IN (privatum): immortalitas, incommoditas, incommodum, *inconstantia*, ineptia, ineptus, (-ta), infamia, *infelicitas, infirmitas*, infortunium, inimicitia, inimicus, iniuria, *iniussus*, iniustitia, inopia, inopportunitas, *inpotentia, imprudentia*, inscitia, insania, insomnium, *integratio*, invidia, invidus.

INTER: *intelligentia*, internuntius, *intertrimentum*.

OB: *obitus* (Turp.), obsequium, obstetrix, occasio, occultum, officium, oppidum, *oppressio* (oppressiuncula, Plaut.).

PER: *perfector*, peregrinus (-na), perniciēs, persona, pertinacia.

PRAE: praeceptum, praedium, praedo, praemium, *praemonstrator*, praesentia, praesidium.

PRO: probrum, *progenies* (Pac.), *prologus*, prolubium (Att.), promissum, *protervitas*, provincia.

RE: reditio, reliquum, reliquiae, religio, *remedium*, repudium, responsum.

SUB: subtemen, sumptus, supplicium, suspicio.

TRANS: tranquillum.

VI. DIMINUTIVES.

The various suffixes, denominative and verbal, afford a basis of comparison, and further investigation has been made on that line. Some of the suffixes enter largely into the sermo familiaris, as -tudo, -tor, diminutives, etc., and a noticeably frequent use of these stamps at once an author's style as colloquial and free. In Comedy, Satire, and Epistles we naturally expect to find a preponderance of this element. The purity and dignity of our author's diction is very manifest as the comparison proceeds.

DIMINUTIVES: From the original signification of "smallness in size," diminutives have come by an easy and natural transition to be used with many varieties and shades of meaning. They are used to express love, desire, grief, blame, etc., and are frequent as terms of endearment, abuse, and contempt. Solent diminutiva necessariae significationis causa vel *urbanitatis* proferri (Prisc.). In many cases it is

impossible to discover any diminutive force. It has been asserted (G. Müller, p. 14) that "smallness in size" could not have been the original meaning, arguing from the diversity of meaning seen in the developed literature, and that a simple desire for smoothness of utterance led writers to their free use. It might better be argued that this loss of meaning as literature grew is due to frequent use, a thing seen very early in the literature, *e.g.* *ancilla* in Terence, *muliercula* in Plautus. A very good example of the gradual weakening of diminutive force is seen in the use of *adulescens* and *adulescentulus* in Plautus and Terence. In Plautus we find *adulescentulus* twelve times, and always with some diminutive force, sometimes in the sense of "hasty young man," "poor young man," while *adulescens* occurs one hundred and twenty-nine times; in Terence, the diminutive occurs twenty-three times and the primitive thirty-one, with no perceptible difference in meaning except that there may be in one or two instances in the diminutive a slight shade of pity. The primitive is, however, used more often of the leading character in the play, though it is once applied to a *leno*.

The dying out of diminutive power is likewise shown (1) by the formation of double diminutives, *e.g.* *puellula* (Ter.); (2) by the use of a diminutive form modified by a minifying adjective, *e.g.* *pisciculi minuti* (Ter.), (cf. *magna fornacula*, Juvenal); (3) by the introduction of a very great number by the authors of the Silver Latin (Paucker, p. 39, estimates the number of new words at 225); and (4) by the many forms preserved in the Romance Languages entirely devoid of diminutive force (cf. Etienne).

In his use of diminutives Plautus has many interesting peculiarities, and uses them more freely and more to the point than perhaps any other Latin author. He is very fond of using them as terms of abuse and endearment (Asin. 664-668); with such adjectives as *tener*, *mollis*, *dulcis*; with minifying adjectives to express "intensified littleness;" in peculiar forms, *peditastelli*, *Olympisce*, *Stephaniscidium*, etc.

Terence is peculiarly moderate in the use of diminutives,

where as a writer of comedy he might have had great freedom. As terms of endearment, he has *capitulum* (Eun. 531), and *Philotium* (Hec. 81, 197). Of irregular forms we find *parasitaster* (Ad. 779); *homuncio* (Eun. 591); *Syrisce* (Eun. 772, 775; Ad. 763). Instead of *homuncio* Plautus uses *homullus* and *homunculus*.

Terence has one example of a change of gender in the diminutive from that of the primitive, *stipula* from *stipes* (*stips*).

Rassow (p. 598, *Jahrbücher*) does not distinguish between the diminutive and instrumental suffixes, *culum*, *brum*, etc. The latter should be in a separate class (cf. below).

Terence's words are; *adulescentula*, *adulescentulus*, ¹*agellus*, *aedicula*, *ancilla*, *ancillula*, *anicula*, *articulus*, *cella*, *cellula*, *cistella*, *diecula*, *digitulus*, *flabellulum*, *flabellum* (*flabellifera*, Plaut.), *homuncio*, *lacrimola*, *lectulus*, *parasitaster*, *paululum*, *pauzellulum*, *peniculus* (*Philotium*), *pisciculus*, *pistrilla*, *puella*, *puellula*, *ratiuncula*, *sacellum*, *scrupulus*, *servolus*, *stipula* (*Syrisce*), *ventulus*, *villa*, *villum*.

VII. SUFFIXES *-TUDO*, *-TAS*.

There seems to be no appreciable difference in meaning attaching to *-tudo* and *-tas*. *Necessitas* and *necessitudo* with equal exactness are rendered by our word "necessity." (Gell. N. A. XIII, 3.)

-tudo forms are heavier, more sonorous, and, from an examination of the literature, are seen to have been freely used in early Latin, much less in the classical period, and were revived partly in imitation in the late Latin, the Church Fathers especially being fond of them. They are distinctly a mark of the *sermo familiaris*; cf. Petronius, who uses large numbers of them. They often occur as ἄπαξ λεγόμενα, and their place is supplied by the other abstract suffixes *-tas*, *-tia*, *-tio*, etc.

-tas forms prevail in all periods, and usually supplant other

¹ Words in italics are first found in Terence. The remaining are found in Plautus except *scrupulus*, and *stipula* (Inscr.).

suffixes from the same root, a fact very evident in later poets. Horace has *three* forms in *-tudo* as against *twenty-five* in *-tas*, Juvenal *two* in *-tudo* and *twenty* in *-tas*.

Of *-tudo* forms Plautus has many rare words; out of twenty-three with this suffix, fourteen are ante-classical, and two of these are ἄπαξ λεγόμενα (sorditudo and saevitudo, for which sorditus is late Latin, and saevitas classical); only nine became classical; for five of these forms (ten occurrences), consuetudo, firmitudo, maestitudo, suavitudo, vanitudo, he has also other words (six occurrences), consuetio, firmitas, maestitia, suavitas, vaniloquentia.

Plautus has seventy-two words in *-tas*, twenty-three in *-tudo* (3: 1).

Terence has fifty words in *-tas*, nine in *-tudo* (5: 1).

Three-fourths (fifty-six) of Plautus' words in *-tas* became classical, sixteen are ante-classical, and two of these are ἄπαξ λεγόμενα.

Of Terence's words in *-tudo* (nine) all became classical save *habitudō* (*habitus* (Plaut.) is classical; *habitudō*, Cornificius); in *-tas*, all but four became classical.

Terence's words in *-tudo* are: *aegritudo*, *consuetudo* (*consuetio*, Pl. Amph. 490. Spengel would read *consuetio* instead of *consuetudo*, And. 439; but *consuetudo* would seem to be better, occurring five times in Plautus and ten in Terence as against the single use of *consuetio*), *fortitudo*, *habitudō* (*habitus*, Plaut.), *longitudo* (*longinquitas*, Hec. 596), *pulchritudo* (*pulcritas*, ἄπαξ λεγ. in Caecilius), *solitudo*, *sollicitudo* (*sollicitatio*, And. 261), *vicissitudo* (*vicissitas*, ἄπαξ λεγ. in Att.). All but *fortitudo*, *habitudō*, *vicissitudo* are found in Plautus.

In *-tas* (all the words that are not italicized are found in Plautus except *lenitas* (Pac: *lenitudo*, Trag.) and *vicinitas* (Cato); the words italicized are first found in Terence): *adfinitas*, *aequanimitas*, *aetas*, *auctoritas*, *benignitas*, *bonitas*, *calamitas*, *calliditas*, *civitas*, *commoditas*, *cupiditas*, *difficultas*, *dignitas*, *egestas*, *facilitas*, *facultas*, *familiaritas*, *felicitas*, *festivitas*, *hereditas*, *immortalitas*, *incommoditas*,

infelicitas, infirmitas, importunitas, largitas, lenitas, liberalitas, libertas, longinquitas, necessitas, nobilitas, paupertas, pietas, potestas, pravitas, protervitas, satiety (satiety as nom. in both Plaut. and Ter. Noted as an archaism in Sallust. Schultze, p. 62), severitas (severitudo, Plaut.), simultas, taciturnitas, tempestas, utilitas, vanitas (vanitudo, Plaut.), venustas, veritas, vicinitas (Cato), vilitas, voluntas, voluptas.

Of the suffix *-ido* Terence has but one word, *lubido*, also found in Plautus.

It follows from these facts that Terence is superior to Plautus in his choice of words, is more refined, and approaches more nearly the classical norm. There is nothing here in Terence that is distinctively characteristic of the common speech, as, e.g., *mea commoditas, mea festivitas, mea voluptas*, as terms of endearment in Plautus. Eight words are found in the plural: *calliditas, commoditas, cupiditas, felicitas, incommoditas, voluptas, aegritudo, sollicitudo.*

VIII. SUFFIX *-IA* (*-MONIA, -NTIA, -IA, -IES*).

-MONIA (*-monium*). Not many substantives with this suffix are found in comedy; Terence has only *parsimonia, matrimonium, testimonium*, all of which are found in Plautus and need no special comment. Plautus has also *aegrimonia, falsimonia, querimonia, and vadimonium.*

-NTIA: Terence has twenty-one substantives with this suffix (eight of these are in Plautus); *adulescentia, amentia* (Pac.) *benivolentia* (*benevolens*, Plaut.), *clementia, confidentia, continentia, dementia, diligentia, elegantia, eloquentia* (*facunditas*, Plaut.), *inconstantia, inpotentia, imprudentia, inpudentia, intellegentia, licentia, magnificentia, neglegentia, praesentia* (= presence, Ter.), *sententia* (pl.), *vigilantia.*

Plautus has twenty-six substantives in *-ntia*, most of which are common words: *stultiloquentia* (*ἄπαξ λεγ.*), *vaniloquentia, incogitantia* (*ἄπαξ λεγ.*), are worthy of mention. Terence has no peculiar forms; all of his words appear in Cicero's works.

-IA (*-itia, -ies*): *amicitia, astutia, audacia, avaritia, blanditia* (Hec. 68, AbP. Caec., *blandities*), *controversia, contumelia,*

copia, duritia, *exsequiae*, *facundia* (facunditas, Plaut.), fallacia, familia, gloria, gratia, *ignominia* (?), industria, indutiae, infamia, infitiae, inimicitia, iniuria, iracundia, inopia, insania, inscitia, *iustitia* (iniustitia, Plaut.), lascivia, luxuria, maceria, malitia, memoria, militia, miseria, modestia, molestia, mollities (mollitia abl., Plaut.), nequities (nequitiae Gs., Plaut.), *notitia* (Georges, Plaut.; votitam, As. iv. 1, 44 Ritschl, Fl.), noxia, nuptiae, pecunia, *penuria*, pertinacia, pudicitia, *pueritia*, reliquiae, *saevitia* (saevitudo, Plaut.), segnitia (segnities, Plaut.), socordia, *stataria*, stultitia, superbia, *tristities* (Pac.), *vecordia* (Sall.), venia, vicinia.

All in this list are found in Plautus, except the words in italics; in the plural are: astutia, blanditia, contumelia, copia, fallacia, gratia, ignominia, inimicitia, iniuria, miseria, molestia, noxia; only in the plural are the verbals *exsequiae*, *indutiae*, *infitiae*, *nuptiae*, *reliquiae*, one of which Terence introduced, *exsequiae*; three forms in -ies are found, nollities (Eun. 222); nequitiem (Ht. 481, Ad. 358); tristitiem (Ad. 267), (*tristitia*, And. 235). Plautus has three words in -ies (found also in the first declension), intemperies, materies, segnities.

IX. ABSTRACTS IN -OR.

This suffix does not occur as frequently in comedy as in epic poetry; Lucretius (7,400 verses) has 49, while in comedy (30,000 verses) not more than 35 are found. Although a great many words with this suffix are found in Plautus and Terence, it distinctly belongs to more elevated poetry. (Ploen, p. 42.)

Terence has twelve substantives in this class, all found in Plautus and all classical: amor, clamor, dolor, error, honor, labor, languor, maeror, nitor, pudor, rumor, timor.

As personal nouns Terence has *soror* and *uxor*.

In the plural are *amor*, *dolor*, *rumor*.

X. SUFFIX -IUM.

There is a slight preference in Terence for verbals over denominatives with this suffix, a preference which is reversed in Silver Latin, where Paucker (p. 17) shows that more de-

nominatives than verbals were introduced. Terence's words are: *arbitrium*, *aucupium*, *auxilium*, *biennium*, *coniugium* (wedlock), *convicium*, *convivium*, *desiderium*, *dimidium*, *disidium*, *dispendium*, *exitium*, *flagitium*, *gaudium*, *imperium*, *infortunium* (Archiv IV, p. 409), *ingenium*, *initium*, *inpluvium*, *iurgium*, *medium*, *negotium*, *obsequium*, *odium*, *officium*, *ostium*, *otium*, *pallium*, *palmarium* (masterpiece), *praedium*, *praemium*, *prandium*, *principium*, *prolubium* (Att.), *remedium* (Lucr.), *repudium*, *senium*, *servitium*, *silicernium* (Caec.), *somnium*, *stercilinum* (*-ium* in MSS.), *studium*, *suavium*, *supplicium*, *triennium*. A few of the above words do not strictly belong in this list, not being abstracts, *inpluvium*, *ostium*, *pallium*, *prandium*, etc., but are classed here for convenience. Terence uses very few words in *-ium* not found in Plautus (the seven in italics). *Silicernium* (Ad. 587) is used as term of abuse; the masc. form is found in Cinc. Alim. *Stercilinum* (Ph. 526) as terms of abuse, and *savium* (Eun. 456) as term of endearment, are also found in Plautus. *Prolubium*, Ad. 985, desire, found in Attius, is a very rare word.

In the plural are *consilium*, *flagitium*, *gaudium*, *ingenium*, *negotium*, *officium*, *praedium*, *principium*, *studium*, *suavium*, *vitium*.

XI. SUFFIX *-BULUM*, *-CRUM*, *-TRUM*.

Rassow in his classification has failed to distinguish in all cases between forms with this suffix and the forms of the diminutives. For the most part the forms are from verb stems and are used to designate means, instrument, etc. All the words found in Terence are found in Plautus.

Cerebrum, *cubiculum*, *curriculum*, *deverticulum*, *fabula*, *labrum*, *lucrum*, *membrum*, *monstrum*, *periculum*, *sepulcrum*, *speculum*, *tabula*, *tenebra*, *vocabulum*. (*Discipulus*, Archiv V, p. 289.)

Deverticulum, Eun. 635, is a place where the road turns; in Plautus (*Capt.* 523) the word means a refuge.

XII. SUFFIX *-ELA*.

Clientella, Eun. 1039, "patronage;" *Corruptela*, Ad. 793, "a corruptor;" *Tutella*, Hec. 52, "protection." *Clientella*

is not in Plautus, occurs in Cicero's Letters and Early speeches; *tutella*, in Plaut., and classical; *corruptela* = corruptor is in Plautus; = corruption is classical.

XIII. SUFFIX *-URA*.

Both *-ela* and *-ura* are favorite suffixes in Silver and late Latin. Silver Latin adds fifty words in *-ura* (Paucker, p. 10). Its repeated occurrence in later Latin is a development by the side of the future active participle which becomes more and more frequent. It has been suggested that *-ura*, from its frequent occurrence in writing of agricultural pursuits, is closely connected with the *sermo vulgaris* (Schulze, p. 144).

Terence has six words with this suffix, *coniectura*, *curatura*, *natura*, *pictura*, *scriptura*, *vorsura*. Four are found in Plautus; *curatura* is ἄπαξ λεγ. in Terence; *vorsura* occurs in a proverb, which reappears in Cicero, and is quoted by Lactantius. *Scripturam*, Hec. 24, Bently changed to *scriptorem*, but it is a parallel use with *corruptela*, Ad. 793, = corruptor. Hec. 13: Ad. 1, *scriptura*, = "something written" (concrete).

Plautus has eighteen words with this suffix: *desultura*, *insultura*, *polluctura*, *venatura* are ἄπαξ λεγόμενα. Three others are ante-classical.

XIV. SUFFIX *-MEN*, *-MENTUM*.

According to Kühner and Gossrau (p. 249) *-men* is early and poetical, becoming more frequent after the Augustan age; *-mentum* is early prose, but in classical and later times is used for the short form in both prose and poetry. This opinion is not to be taken unqualifiedly. The early prose use of *-mentum* appears in Cato, who has ten words in *-mentum*, two in *-men*. In Plautus there are forty-eight words in *-mentum*, nineteen in *-men*; in Terence fourteen in *-mentum*, seven in *-men*. Ploen (p. 42) has a more careful statement; *-men* belongs to an elevated style of writing, tragedy and epic poetry, and there are not so many forms in comedy and satire; *-mentum* is char-

acteristic of a less elevated style of writing, comedy showing fifty-two examples of new forms, tragedy three. The usage of Plautus and Terence sustains this view. Of Plautus' nineteen forms in *-men*, fourteen are classical, four ante-classical, one, *sarmen*, is ἄπαξ λεγ. For but three of these nineteen are there forms in *-mentum* to be found: cognomen (cognomentum, Plaut.); *sarmen* (sarmentum, classical); *spectamen* (spectamentum, Aug.). Of the forms in *-mentum* fourteen are ante-classical, two of which are ἄπαξ λεγ.; thirteen have a second form in *-men*, of which Plautus uses *one*; eight are post-classical, three are ante-classical, and two are classical.

Terence has in *-men*: *agmen*, *columnen*, *crimen*, *limen*, *nomen*, *omen*, *subtemen* (= yarn, Ht. 293). All save *agmen* are in Plautus.

In *-mentum*: *adiumentum*, *alimentum*, *argumentum*, *commentum*, *delectamentum*, *detrimentum*, *impedimentum*, *intertrimentum*, *momentum* (momen., Enn.), *monumentum*, *ornamentum*, *pulpamentum*, *vestmentum*, *salsamenta* (salsura, Plaut.).

Six are probably first used by Terence, of which *alimentum*, *delectamentum*, *detrimentum*, *intertrimentum* are in Cicero; *momentum* in Ovid; *salsamenta* in Varro (*salsamentum* in Cicero).

* For twelve of these forms no form in *-men* is found; Enn. and Lucr. have *momen* (= *momentum*); late Latin (Arn.) has *salsamen*, Plaut. *salsura* (= *salsamentum*).

In Silver Latin Paucker (p. 13) shows that there was a preference for the long form, forty-two words in *-mentum* and twenty-six in *-men* being adopted at this time.

In African writers *-mentum* is found doing service for *-tio*, and not as an instrumental suffix (Schulze, p. 158).

XV. SUFFIX *-TIO* (*-IO*), *-TUS* (*-US*).

The form in *-tio* is frequent in the *sermo cotidianus* and less elevated writing, while *-tus* is more characteristic of elevated styles of composition. In tragedy and epic poetry the

preference for *-tus* is very marked. Ploen (p. 43) counts fifty-two forms in *-tus* and two in *-tio* introduced by epic poets, twenty-five in *-tus* and nine in *-tio* by tragic poets. The preference for *-tio* is distinctly felt in Plautus; in Terence the distinction is not finely drawn. Plautus, out of seventy words where the literature offers a choice between *-tio* and *-tus*, *i.e.*, *potio* or *potus*, chooses three-fifths in *-tio* where classical Latin chooses three-fifths in *-tus* of the same words. Nineteen of these seventy words in Plautus are ante-classical, sixteen of which are in *-tio*. Plautus also has several ἀπαξ λεγόμενα; in *-tio*: *subigitatio*, *congeminatio*, etc.; others are Plautine: *amatio*, *famigeratio*, etc. Of thirty-one words in Terence for which the literature developed both forms, fifteen in *-tio* and fifteen in *-tus* are found in his plays, while for one word he has both forms, *abatio*, *abitus*. Of the words in *-tus* all are classical; of those in *-tio* thirteen are classical, and but two are rare in early and late Latin. A great number of Terence's words in *-tio* (twenty-two) are not found in Plautus, less in *-tus* (twelve); for none of these *-tio* forms however does Plautus use forms in *-tus*, while for six of Terence's words in *-tus* (*-sus*) (*abortus*, *compressus*, *conventus*, *partus*, *quaestus*, *risus*), he does use *-tio* (*-sio*) forms (for two Plautus has only *-tio* forms, *abortus*, *conventus*).

In *-tio* Terence has: *abatio*, *cautio*, *certatio* (*certamen*, Plaut.), *circumitio*, *cognito*, *coitio* (= a meeting, not found again in this sense, Lewis), *commemoratio*, *coniuratio*, *consultatio*, *deambulatio*, *delectatio*, *dictio* (= right of giving testimony), *discessio* (= divorce, very rare), *erratio*, *exclusio*, *existumatio*, *expectatio*, *inceptio*, *integratio*, *itio*, *mansio*, *mentio*, *monstratio* (only in Ter. and Vitr., Lewis), *mutatio*, *narratio*, *occasio*, *oppressio* (*oppressiunculae*, Plaut.; *oppressus*, Lucr.), *oratio*, *pollicitatio*, *postulatio*, *purgatio*, *raptio* (= abduction; *raptus* is classical), *ratio*, *reditio*, *simulatio*, *sollicitatio* (= anxiety in Ter. alone; *sollicitudo*, Plaut.), *condicio*, *opinio*, *regio*, *religio*, *suspicio*. *Condicio*, *itio*, *mansio*, *pollicitatio*, *ratio*, *regio*, *suspicio* are used in the plural. All the words save those in italics (Terence's) are found in Plautus. *Deambulatio*, *integratio*, *raptio* are not found until late Latin (cf. p. 12);

coniuratio again in Pliny, Pan.; exclusio and monstratio in Vitruvius; coitio in Cicero = plot.

In *-tus* Terence has: *abitus*, *abortus* (Archiv. V, p. 102) (*abortio*, Plaut.), *actus* (= an act of a play), *adventus*, *captus* (*captio*, Plaut.), *compressus* (compressiones also in Plaut.), *conatus* (*conatum*, Plaut.; *conamen*, Lucr.), *conspectus*, *conventus* (*contio*, Plaut.), *cruciatu*s (*cruciamentum*, Plaut.), *exercitus*, *fructus*, *gemitus*, *gestus*, *iactus*, *iniussus*, *impulsus*, *luctus*, *luxus* (= debauchery), *mercatus* (*mercatura*, = goods, also in Plaut.), *metus*, *obitus*, *ornatus*, *paratus* (again as subst. in Ovid), *partus* (*partio* and *partitudo* also in Plaut.), *quaestus* (*quaestio* also in Plaut.), *risus* (*risiones* ἀπαξ λεγ. in Plaut.), *screatus*, cf. III. (Plaut. has from this root *screator*), *sensus* (= feelings) (Lucr.), *status*, *strepitus*, *suasus* (Plaut., Pers. 4, 4, 48, (597), rejected by Ritschl.), *sumptus*, *usus*, *vestitus*, *victus*.

XVI. FORCE OF SUBSTANTIVES IN *-tio*.

Verbal substantives in *-tio* are regarded, with the infinitive, as a connecting link between the noun and the verb. The question as to whether the noun or the verb was first in development in the history of language may never be settled, and it may be granted that they were contemporary in their antiquity. Be that as it may, a distinction now exists, though traces of a mixed use of the verbal nouns remain. In Sanskrit the verbal noun governs an object in the accusative; in Greek the adjective, but not the verbal noun, is found governing the accusative; in Latin the verbal noun gives evidence of more activity than in the Greek, though less than in the Sanskrit. In Plautus we find verbals in *-tio* followed by the accusative; in other authors the dative is used in this construction as with the gerundive, and such phrases as *domum reditio*, *legatio Romam*, *mansio Formiis* are found in Caesar, Livy, and Cicero.

In Plautus, eleven examples of the accusative with *-tio* forms are cited; Amph. 520, *quid tibi hanc curatios rem?* Asin. 920; Aul. 3, 2, 9 (423): 4, 10, 14 (744); Cas. 2, 6, 54 (406); Truc. 2, 7, 62 (623); Curc. 626; Poen. 5, 5,

29 (1308); Most. I, I. 33. In this construction *tactio* is found five times, *curatio* twice, *aditio*, *circumlocutio*, *notio*, *receptio* once each. The sentence is always in the form of a question (Kühner, II., p. 195).

Ploen (p. 41, note) claims one example for Caecilius, v. 62, *quid tibi aucupatiost argumentum aut de amore verbificatiost patri?*

In Terence no example of the accusative is found with *-tio*, but a dative with *cautio est*, etc. (equivalent to *cavendum est*), is found. Examples of this construction in Terence are: And. 400, *puerum autem ne resciscat mihi esse ex illa cautioost*. Eun. 671, *quid huc tibi reditioost? quid vestis mutatioost?* (Muta vestem, Eun. 3, 5, 24: 61: 62: 64:). Hec. 650, *Nulla tibi, Pamphile, hic iam consultatioost*; cf. also Ad. 421; Ph. 293.

XVII. NOMINA AGENTIS. *-A*, *-US*, *-ARIUS*, *-O* (*-IO*), *-TOR* (*-TRIX*).

-a, Terence has three (*advena*, *conviva*, *mastigia*), all in Plautus.

-us, Terence has two (*coquus*, *lanius*), both in Plautus.

-arius (properly an adjective suffix), Terence has *adversarius*, *cetarius*, *cuppedinarius*, *extrarius*, *mercennarius*. *Adversarius* and *mercennarius* are in Plautus. Of the three introduced by Terence *extrarius* (=stranger) is next used by Appuleius; *cuppedinarius*, Eun. 256 (=confectioner), is next again in Lampridius, *cuppedium* (= a dainty dish) is in Plautus; *cetarius*, cf. Cic. De Off. I., 42, 150, — *Minimeque artes eae probandae, quae sunt ministrae voluptatum; "Cetarii, lanii, coqui, fartores, piscatores,"* ut ait Terentius (Eun. 257).

Of these three suffixes, more or less characteristic of the *sermo familiaris*, Plautus used many more: in *-a*, twenty-six; in *-us*, five; in *-arius*, thirty.

-o (*-io*), *-onis*: That this suffix belongs especially to the *sermo familiaris* is made evident by the great number adopted by writers of comedy. Ploen (p. 38) gives the

number for comedy forty-seven, for satire ten, for tragedy two, for epic poetry two, for lyric three.

Fisch, Berlin, 1890, has published an elaborate account of the use of "nomina personalia" in *-o*, *-onis* throughout the literature, including late authors, church fathers, jurists, grammarians, and lists of words in glossaries.

Fisch (p. 47) says that Terence is much more delicate (*viel feiner*) than Plautus in his selection of words in *-o*, *-onis*, as in every other respect. Plautus has many more words and occurrences of words of this suffix than Terence, and uses them with greater "comica vis."

The list for Terence is: Centurio, *Babylo* (*ἄπαξ λεγ.*), *ganeo* (Naevius), *gerro*, *helluo*, *homuncio*, *leno*, *nebulo*, *praedo*, *verbero* (and in Archaic Latin *homo* (*-onis*)), perhaps *virgo* (*-onis*), *nemo*, Fisch, p. 151, ff.).

Babylo is *ἄπαξ λεγ.* in Ter. (Archiv V, p. 62.)

Gerro, Ht, 1033-4:

*Si scire vis ego dicam : gerro, iners, fraus, helluo,
Ganneo, damnosus :*

Gerro has been called *ἄπαξ λεγ.* in Terence (cf. p. 10) on the authority of the various lexica (especially cf. Nettle-ship under this word).

In the line quoted above we have the best example in Terence of the *familiar* use of words in *-o*, *-onis* as abusive epithets; *helluo* is also found in Turpilius; *ganeo* is found in Naevius (Fest. p. 29); cf. Cic. Cat. 2, 4, 7: *Quis parricida, quis ganeo, quis nepos, quis adulter, etc.*, which shows the atmosphere of the word.

Homuncio, Eun. 591, diminutive as term of endearment or in playfulness, occurs here for the first time, but is a favorite word later. Augustus used it playfully of Horace. (Suet. vit. Horat. *Saepe eum inter alios iocos purissimum penem et homuncionem lepidissimum appellat.*)

Nebulo, Eun. 269; 717; 785 (cf. Archiv V, p. 79; Fisch p. 7). There is a tradition that Scipio Africanus Maior coined this word after the analogy of other words in *-o*, in a reply to an accusation of M. Naevius, tribune of the people,

that he had received a bribe from King Antiochus, Gell. IV, 18, 3; *relinquamus nebulonem hunc, eamus hinc protinus Iovi optimo maximo gratulatum*, cf. Livy, 38, 56.

Terence doubtless caught the word from Scipio. It is significant that the word is also found in Lucilius, another member of the Scipionic Circle.

Verbero, Ph. 684, 850, belongs essentially to the *sermo servilis*. Plautus uses the word twenty-one times of a slave and once of a *leno*; Terence has the word twice, each time of a slave.

Proper names in *-o*, *-onis*, are of interest in this connection (cf. p. 8).

-tor (-trix): This suffix is found throughout the literature in very great numbers and without special coloring in any department of language. Its constant use is due to its convenience and brevity, being a short form for an explanatory relative clause. It is sometimes claimed (cf. Schulze, p. 119, Dissert. Phil. Halenses, 1886) that the frequent use of *-tor* is a mark of the *sermo familiaris*.

Plautus has proportionately a much greater number than Terence, both of the masculine and feminine form. Terence has no occurrence of a form in *-tor* doing service as a feminine form, as for example *portitor*, Plaut., Men. 117.

Terence has two words *ἄπαξ λεγόμενα*, *-contortor*, *praemonstrator*; several are not used again till late in the literature, *-exorator* (Tert.), *extortor* (Cypr.), *inceptor* (Avien. Arat.).

Terence has the following words (those not in italics are found in Plautus): actor, adiutor, amator, auctor, *contortor*, *commissator*, *corrector*, *defensor*, *exorator* (*sinite exorator sim*, =*exorem*, Hec. 10), *extortor*, *fator* (=poulterer. In Plaut. Turc. I, 2, 12, (=sausage-maker) in a doubtful passage. Ritschl reads *factores*), *gladiator* (in plural =exhibition of gladiators, so in Cic.), *imperator*, *impulsor*, *inceptor* (Avien. Arat.), *inventor*, *mercator*, *monitor*, *orator* (*oratrix*, Plaut.), *perfector*, *piscator*, *portitor*, *praemonstrator* (*praemonstrare*, Plaut.), *precator* (=intercessor; the *precator* is to the *servus* what the *patronus* is to the *cliens*, Archiv. II, p. 228. *Precator* doesn't appear again till 4th cent. A.D., in Symm.),

spectator (spectatrix, Plaut.), tutor, *veterator* (Camerarius, and other editors in Plaut. Most. 607; Wagner, et al. *unose*).

Of the feminine form Terence has *adutrix* (Plaut., Ter. -*tor*), *adversatrix*, *compotrix* (Plaut., *potator*), *fautrix* (Plaut., -*tor*), *gubernatrix* (Plaut., -*tor*), *meretrix*, *nutrix*, *obstetrix*, *servatrix* (Plaut., -*tor*). *Advosatrix* is a rare word; *advosator* appears in Appuleius as ἄπαξ λεγ.; *adversarius* is the common word.

Compotrix, instead of which Plautus uses *potator*, was doubtless coined by Terence. It does not occur again till the time of the Christian writer Sidonius.

Of words in -*trix* Plautus has many peculiar forms, seven are given by Lewis and Short as ἄπαξ λεγόμενα, -*adsentatrix*, *ambestrix* (Amm. Marc.), *cistellatrix*, *suppostrix*, *restitrix*, *oblatratrrix*, *subigitatrix*.

XVIII. DERIVATIVES.

In forming derivatives with various suffixes from the same radical Plautus is much more fertile than Terence. In many instances there is little or no difference in meaning, especially in the abstract forms.

Terence has: *abitio-abitus*; *actor-actus*; *adiutor-adiutrix-adiumentum*; *advena-adventus*; *adversarius-adversatrix-adversum*; *conviva-convivium*; *cura-curatura*; *delectatio-delectamentum*; *dictio-dictum*; *error-erratio*; *facinus-factum*; *inceptio-inceptor-inceptum*; *iniuria-iniussus-iniustitia*; *impulsor-impulsus*; *inventor-inventum*; *libertas-libertus*; *longinquitas-longitudo*; *oratio-orator-oratum*; *pauperies-paupertas*; *ornatus-ornamentum*; *pudor-pudictia*; *servitium-servitus*; *vestimentum-vestitus*.

Terence has made use of 950 substantives altogether, not including proper names. The great majority of these words are such as go to make up the vocabulary of any author, a few are necessary from the subject-matter, and some are characteristic of the author. The attempt has been made to

discover under certain classifications what words are peculiarly characteristic of Terence, and if possible to definitely arrange and classify these forms. The use of statistics to prove points in style is not always convincing or satisfying, and doubtless in this attempt the writer may seem at times to have drawn forced conclusions, and in other instances may have failed to do his author justice. Exactness in detail is difficult to attain in such studies, and it is not probable that mistakes have always been avoided; again, in parts of the work more complete collections of the words found in other authors will discover errors in the comments on individual words, especially in the list assigned to Terence for the first use. From the studies upon the various tests of style the conclusion, however, is easy that Terence deserves his reputation for refinement. Engelbrecht (p. 79), from a study of the peculiar forms in Plautus and Terence, claims for Terence a latinity more like Cicero than like Plautus. This limited study of the substantives in Plautus and Terence points to a similar conclusion. This tendency on the part of Terence toward classical latinity is due no doubt in large part to the fact that he wrote with the express purpose of elevating the taste of the people and to please a circle of cultured and noble friends, of whom it is said in the prologue to the *Adelphoe*, "Eam laudem hic ducit maximam, cum illis placet."



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ABBREVIATIONS: And. = Andria. Eun. = Eunuchus. Ht. = Heauton Timorumenos.
 Ph. = Phormio. Hec. = Hecyra. Ad. = Adelphoc.
 NS. = Nom. Singular. GS., DS., Ac., V., Ab., Loc. — NP. = Nom. Plural. GP., DP.,
 AP., AbP.

- abitio, **NS.** Ht. 190.
 abitus, **Ab.** Ht. 414, 746.
 abortus, **Ac.** Hec. 398.
 accipiter, **DS.** Ph. 330.
 actor, **NS.** Ht. 13. **GS.** Ph. 10,
 33. **Ac.** Ht. 12.
 actus, **Ab.** Hec. 39.
 Adelphoc, **Ac.** Ad. 11.
 adfinis, **NS.** Ht. 936. Ad. 948.
Ac. Ph. 582. **Ab.** Hec. 807. **NP.**
 Hec. 211. **AP.** Ht. 215.
 adfinitas, **Ac.** And. 247. Hec. 252,
 636, 723.
 adiumentum, **GS.** Ph. 105.
 adiutor, **NS.** Ht. 875. Hec. 721.
 Ad. 146, 967. **Ac.** Ph. 560.
 adiutrix, **NS.** Eun.*885. Hec. 32,
 48, 705. **NP.** Ht. 992.
 adulescens, **NS.** Eun. 617, 1014.
 Ht. 403, Ph. 92, 294, Hec. 138,
 Ad. 8, 760. **GS.** And. 466, Ht.
 [515, Dz.], 531, Ph. 731, 762, Ad.
 722. **DS.** And. 488 (fem), Eun.
 430, Ht. 534, Ph. 361, 752. Ad.
 214, 218, 318. **Ac.** Eun. 204,
 478, Ht. 412, Hec. 556, Ad. 61.
V. Ph. 378. Hec. 803. **GP.** Ht.
 2. Ad. 188, 207. **AP.** Ht. 213,
 474.
 adulescentia, **NS.** Ht. 215. Ad. 53,
 470. **DS.** Ph. 274, Hec. 542. **Ac.**
 Eun. 383, Ad. 152, 992. **Ab.** Ad.
 41.
 adulescentula, **Ac.** And. 118, Ht.
 602, 654.
 adulescentulus, **NS.** Eun. 423, 686,
 931, Ht. 113, **GS.** Ht. 100, 546,
 Ph. 281, **DS.** And. 828, Ht. 477.
Ac. Eun. 943, 949, 1021, Ht. 93,
 1045, Ph. 6, Ad. 101, 112. **NP.**
 And. 55, Eun. 539, Ht. 51. **DP.**
 Eun. 940. Hec. 619. **AP.** And.
 910.
 advena, **NS.** Ht. 96.
 adventus, **NS.** Ph. 608, **GS.** Ph.
 154, **Ac.** And. 844, Eun. 259, Ph.
 315, Hec. 77, 290, 370, **Ab.** Hec.
 816.
 adversarius, **GP.** Hec. 22. **DP.**
 Ph. 237. **AP.** Hec. 72, Ad. 2.
 adversum, **GS.** Ht. 355. **NP.** Hec.
 388.
 advocatus, **NS.** Eun. 340. Ad.
 677. **Ac.** Ad. 646. **AP.** Eun.
 764.
 advorsatrix, **NS.** Ht. 1007.
 aedes, **NP.** Ht. 254. Ad. 912. **GP.**
 Ph. 753. **AP.** And. 773, Eun.
 773, 897, Ht. 145, 275. Ph. 706,
 Hec. 563, Ad. 88, 180, 581. **AbP.**
 And. 364, Eun. 367, 784, Ht. 140,
 902, Hec. 679.
 aedacula, **NP.** Ph. 663.
 aedilis, **NP.** Eun. 20.
 aegritudo, **NS.** And. 961. Ht. 424.
 Hec. 223, Ad. 312. **Ac.** Ht. 422,
 680. **Ab.** Eun. 552. Ht. 123,
 506. Ph. 750. **GP.** Ht. 539.
 aemulus, **Ac.** Eun. 214, 623.
 aequalis, **Ac.** Eun. 327, Ad. 466.
DS. Ht. 417. **GP.** And. 453,
 Ph. 887.
 aequanimitas, **NS.** Ph. 34. Ad. 24.
 aequum, **GS.** Ht. 788. Ph. 637.
Ac. Ht. 642. Hec. 225. Ad. 64.
 aerumna, **Ac.** Ph. 242. **Ab.** Hec.
 876. **AP.** And. 655. **AbP.** Hec.
 288.
 aes. **Ab.** Ph. 511.
 Aeschinus, **NS.** Ad. 26, 82, 147,
 260, 326, 462, 588, 634. **Ac.** Ad.
 237, 292, 330, 636. **V.** Ad. 160,
 175, 190, 268, 407, 449, 620, 631,
 637, 677, 679, 901, 989. **Ab.** Ad.
 356.
 Aesculapius, **V.** Hec. 338.

- aetas, **NS.** And. 54, 443, Eun. 375, Ht. 133, 233, 555, Ph. 423, 570, 1024, Hec. 75, 619, Ad. 835, 856. **GS.** Ht. 110, Hec. 594, 596. **DS.** Hec. 334. **AC.** And. 286, Eun. 113, 734, Ht. 59, 392, 716, Ph. 417, 434, Hec. 207, 225, 284, 747, Ad. 108, 869. **AB.** And. 72, 539, Eun. 473, Ht. 115, Ph. 1022, Hec. 737, 747, Ad. 110, 832, 870.
- Aethiopia, **AB.** Eun. 165, 471.
- agellus, **GS.** Ad. 949.
- ager, **NS.** Ph. 661. **AC.** Eun. 972, Ht. 54, 63, [64 Dz.], 146, Ph. 364.
- agmen, **AC.** Eun. 774.
- alienus, **NS.** Ph. 545, 582. **AC.** Ht. 1029.
- aliena, **AP.** Ht. 76, 504.
- alimentum, **ABP.** Ht. 836.
- amans, **NS.** And. 76, Ph. 756. **GP.** And. 555. **AP.** Ht. 570.
- amator, **NS.** Ht. 453, Hec. 835. **AC.** And. 718, Eun. 794. **AB.** Eun. 936. **NP.** Ht. 389. **AP.** Eun. 665, Hec. 59.
- ambages, **AP.** Ht. 318.
- amentia, **NS.** Ht. 974, Hec. 672. **AB.** And. 887.
- amica, **NS.** And. 216, Ht. 328, 853, 908, **GS.** Ht. 189, 223, **DS.** Ht. 534, 856, 911, **AC.** Ht. 104, 333, 333, 567, 670, 697, 712, 714, 767, 819, 899, 913, Ph. 1041, Hec. 541, 551, 684, Ad. 800. **AB.** Eun. 495, Ht. 690, Ph. 1039, Ad. 253. **NP.** Hec. 790. **AP.** Hec. 592, 791.
- amicitia, **NS.** And. 820. **GS.** And. a. e. 8. Ht. 57. **AC.** And. 326, 538, Ph. 432, Hec. 533. **AB.** Hec. 764, Ad. 67, 250.
- amicus, **NS.** And. 970. Eun. 135, Ph. 35, 324, 496, 562, 1049, Hec. 766, Ad. 440, 529, 645, 651. **GS.** Ht. 689, 695, Ph. 650, 812, **DS.** And. 570, Ht. 417, 910, Ph. 562. **AC.** And. 295, 718, 813, Eun. 148, Ht. 567, Ph. 128, 380, 598, 728, Ad. 465, **V.** Eun. 560, **NP.** Eun. 238, Ph. 431, 624, 703. **GP.** And. a. e. 12, Eun. 760, Ht. 24, 574, Ad. 804. **DP.** Ad. 532. **AP.** And. 66, 68, 373, Eun. 149, 279, Ht. 194, Ph. 313, 843, Hec. 798. **ABP.** Ph. 513, Hec. 211,
- amor, **NS.** And. 261, 279, Eun. 77, 881, Hec. 404, 407, Ad. 470. **GS.** And. 555, Eun. 92, 878, Ht. 801, Ph. 834, **DS.** Eun. 1076, Ht. 110, 395, Hec. 122, 294, 448, 583, **AC.** And. 132, 135, 155, 307, 312, 326, 652, Eun. 926, 1038, Ht. 264, 351, Ph. 518, Hec. 170, 744. **AB.** And. 211, 829, (a. e. 4). Eun. 59, 72, 98, 226, 298, Ht. 230, Ph. 163, Hec. 281, Ad. 589. **AP.** And. 913.
- ancilla, **NS.** And. 461, 514, [756 Dz.]. **AC.** And. 838. Ph. 511. **AB.** Eun. 347. **NP.** Ht. 130, 246, Hec. 367. **GP.** Ht. 245, **AP.** Eun. 581, Ht. 142, 252, 301, 451, 744, 893, Hec. 773.
- ancillula, **NS.** Ht. 293, Ph. 665. **AC.** Eun. 166, Ph. 838. **AB.** Ht. 252.
- Andria, **NS.** And. 73, 215. **DS.** And. 85. **AB.** And. 461, 756.
- Andros, **AC.** And. 222, 923, **AB.** And. 70, 931.
- angiportum, **NS.** Ad. 576, 578. **AC.** Eun. 845. Ph. 891.
- anguis, **NS.** Ph. 707.
- angulus, **AC.** Ad. 785.
- angustum, **AC.** Ht. 669.
- anicula, **GS.** And. 231. **AC.** Ph. 98.
- anima, **AC.** Ph. 661, 868. Ad. 314, 324, 498.
- animus, **NS.** And. 94, 164, 266, 303, 597, 937. Eun. 196, 587, 816, Ht. 195, 208, 236, 265, 614, 637, 645, 668, Ph. 170, 735, Hec. 167, 311, 347, 785, Ad. 226, 492, 612, 837, **GS.** And. 114, Eun. 222, 274, 1015, Ht. 120, 727, Ph. 187, Hec. 121, 534, 682, Ad. 310, 610, 666, **DS.** And. 263, 273, 641, Ph. 245, 250. **AC.** And. 1, 8, 56, 125, 188, 193, 260, 272, 333, 339, 378, 446, 559, 572, 646, 834, 883, a. e. 16. Eun. 44, 143, 397, 490, Ht. 41, 49, 100, 189, 367, 390, 478, 542, 570, 656, 945, 955, 1028, 1063. Ph. 24, 160, 240, 774, 868. Hec. 5, 50, 99, 264, 277, 292, 294, 297, 603, 608, 658, 683, 689, 714, 755, 785, 787, 836. Ad. 68, 223, 597, 602, 829, **V.** And. 685. Eun. 95, Ht. 406. **AB.** And. 24, 262, 283, 307, 397, 646, 794, 842, 879, 921, Eun. 84, 175, 179, 212, 296, 406, 630, 769, Ht. 35, 122, 232, 385, 408, 438, 630, 665, 822, 912, 959, 962, Ph. 30, 138, 340, 465, 763, 821, 957, 964, 965, 1020, 1021. Hec. 28, 201, 270, 389, 472, 502, 532, 548, 568, 685, 747. Ad. 30, 33, 38, 72, 284, 297, 338, 500, 503,

- 511, 543, 655, 738, 818, 852, 892, 902, 919, 957. **NP.** Hec. 507. **AP.** And. 912, Hec. 248. **AbP.** Ad. 696.
- annona, **NS.** And. 746.
- annus, **NS.** Ht. 240. **Ab.** Ad. 938. **NP.** Eun. 318, 318. **AP.** Eun. 526, 693, Ht. 62, Ph. 1017. Hec. 555. Ad. 931. **AbP.** Eun. 236.
- Antiphila, **NS.** Ht. 691. **V.** Ht. 258, 381, 398, 405, 408.
- Antipho, **NS.** Ph. 101, 187, 231, 254, 270, 308, 502. **DS.** Ph. 598, 753, 842. **Ac.** Eun. 840, Ph. 192, 221, 323, 463, 918, **V.** Eun. 565, 574, Ph. 163, 202, 204, 216, 465, 504, 528, 549, 696, 854, 861, 883. **Ab.** Ph. 612.
- antiquum, **Ac.** And. 817.
- anulus, **NS.** Ht. 614, 653, Hec. 821, Ad. 347. **Ac.** Ht. 650, Hec. 574, 811, 825, 829, 846. **Ab.** Hec. 824. **NP.** Eun. 541.
- anus, **NS.** Ht. 96, 269, 276, 278, 292, 600, 629. Ph. 732, 751. Hec. 621. Ad. 617. **GS.** Ht. 287. **DS.** Ht. 639. **Ac.** Ph. 112, Hec. 231.
- Apollo, **GS.** And, 698.
- aqua, **Ab.** Ad. 377.
- aquila, **GS.** Ht. 521.
- ara, **Ac.** Ht. 975, **Ab.** And. 726, **arbiter, Ac.** Ht. 500. Ad. 123.
- arbitrium, **NS.** Ht. 25.
- Archidemedes **Ac.** Eun. 327.
- Archonidus. **GS.** Ht. 1065.
- Archylis. **V.** And. 228, 481.
- argentum, **NS.** Ht. 737, 777, 850, Ph. 299, 769, 778, 796, 888, Ad. 118, 406. **GS.** Ht. 601, Ph. 557, 955, Ad. 192, **Ac.** Ht. 329, 584, 678, 717, 740, 804, 817, 822, 831, 893. Ph. 513, 531, 534, 540, 593, 679, 695, 699, 712, 823, 829, 839, 859, 922, 935, 947, Ad. 179, 195, 202, 369, 410, 628, 977. **V.** Ht. 512. **Ab.** Ht. 603, 671, 791. Ph. 682, Ad. 204.
- argumentum, **Ac.** And. 6. Ad. 22. **Ab.** And. 11. Ht. 6.
- arma, **AbP.** Eun. 789. Ht. 112.
- arrabo, **DS.** Ht. 603.
- ars. **NS.** And. 31. **GS.** Ht. 226, **DS.** Ht. 48, Hec. 49, **Ac.** Ph. 17, Hec. 46, **Ab.** And. 32, Ht. 366, Hec. 23, Ad. 741, 742. **GP.** Ad. 259.
- articulus, **Ab.** Ad. 229.
- artifex, **Ac.** Ph. 259.
- arx, **Ac.** Hec. 431, 432. **Ab.** Hec. 801.
- Asia, **Ac.** And. 935. Ht. 111, 117. **Ab.** Ht. 181.
- asinus, **NS.** Ht. 877. **V.** Ad. 935. **Ac.** Eun. 598.
- astu, **Ab.** Eun. 987.
- astutia, **GS.** Ht. 710. **Ab.** And. 723. **AP.** And. 604.
- atavus, **Ab.** Ph. 395.
- Athenae, **GP.** Hec. 88. **AP.** And. 907.
- Attica, **Ab.** Eun. 110.
- auctor, **NS.** Ad. 671. **Ab.** Eun. 1013. **NP.** Ph. 625. Ad. 939. **AP.** And. 19.
- auctoritas, **NS.** Hec. 47. **DS.** Hec. 48. **Ac.** Eun. 390.
- aucupium, **NS.** Eun. 247.
- audacia, **NS.** Eun. 525, Ph. 182. **Ac.** And. 217, Eun. 900, 994. Ht. 313, Ph. 134, 360. **Ab.** And. 613. Eun. 958, Ph. 977.
- auris, **Ac.** Ht. 342. Ph. 868, 1030. **AP.** And. 933, Ht. 330, Hec. 482. **AbP.** Ph. 506. Hec. 363.
- aurum, **NS.** Eun. 11. **GS.** Ph. 68. **Ac.** Eun. 627, 726, Ht. 248, 252, 778, 855, 893. **Ab.** Ht. 288, 452.
- auxilium, **GS.** Ad. 300, **DS.** Ht. 992. **Ac.** And. 142, 319, 320, Ph. 729, Ad. 155.
- avaritia, **NS.** Ph. 358.
- avus, **Ab.** Ph. 395.
- Babylo, **NS.** Ad. 915.
- Bacchis, **NS.** Ht. 654, 722, 821, 905, 908, Hec. 98, 771, **GS.** Ht. 744, Hec. 102, **DS.** Ht. 791, 1050. Hec. 60, 169, **Ac.** Ht. 311, 311, 696, 767, 809, 969, Hec. 114, 128, 157, 719, 806, 846, 854, **V.** Ht. 736, Hec. 731, 732, 786, 856, 856.
- balineae, **AbP.** Ph. 339.
- bellum, **NS.** Eun. 61. **GS.** Ht. 112. **Ac.** And. 935. **Ab.** Ad. 20.
- belua, **NS.** Ph. 601. **V.** Eun. 704. **AP.** Eun. 415.
- benedictum, **AbP.** Ph. 20.
- beneficium, **GS.** And. 44. **Ac.** And. 824. Eun. 871. Ph. 336, 493, 538, Ad. 254. **Ab.** Eun. 149. Ht. 394. Ad. 72.
- benignitas, **GS.** And. 826. **Ac.** Eun. 164. Hec. 263.
- benivolentia, **Ab.** Ht. 115.
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- 440, **Ac.** Eun. 181, 182, 184, 187, 190, 636.
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 bolus, **Ac.** Ht. 673.
 bonitas, **NS.** Ph. 34.
 bonum, **GS.** And. 338, 398, 720, 968, Ht. 788. Ph. 516, 637, 698. Hec. 851, 873, 879. **Ac.** And. 717, Ht. 642, Ad. 64, **Ab.** And. 938. **NP.** And. 799. **GP.** Ht. 20. Ph. 374, **AP.** And. 296. Eun. 235, 1049, Ht. 841, 942, 1050, Ad. 810. **AbP.** Ht. 652.
 bruma, **Ac.** Ph. 709.
 Byrria, **Ac.** And. 333, 357. **V.** And. 301, 314, 323.
 Caecilius, **GS.** Hec. 14.
 caelum, **NS.** Ht. 719. **GS.** Eun. 590. **V.** Ad. 790.
 calamitas, **NS.** Eun. 79. Ht. 395. Hec. 2, 30, **Ac.** Hec. 31.
 Callidemedes **NS.** Hec. 804. **Ac.** Hec. 432, 801.
 calliditas, **NP.** Ht. 887.
 calx, **AP.** Ph. 78. **AbP.** Eun. 285.
 canis, **NS.** Ph. 706, **V.** Eun. 803. **AP.** And. 57. Ph. 7.
 Canthara, **V.** Ad. 353. **Ac.** And. 769.
 cantilena, **Ac.** Ph. 495.
 caprificus, **NS.** Ad. 577.
 capillus, **NS.** Ht. 290. Ph. 106. **Ac.** Eun. 860. **Ab.** Eun. 646.
 capitulum, **Ac.** Eun. 531.
 captus, **NS.** Ad. 480.
 caput, **NS.** And. 458, Ad. 245. **GS.** And. 677. Ph. 631. **DS.** Ph. 491. Hec. 334. **Ac.** And. 371, Eun. 803, 1028, Ht. 290, 762, Ad. 261, 568, 966.
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 carbo, **NS.** Ad. 849.
 Caria **Ac.** Eun. 126. **Ab.** Ht. 608.
 carnufex, **NS.** And. 183, 651. Eun. 670. Ad. 363. **V.** And. 852, Ad. 777.
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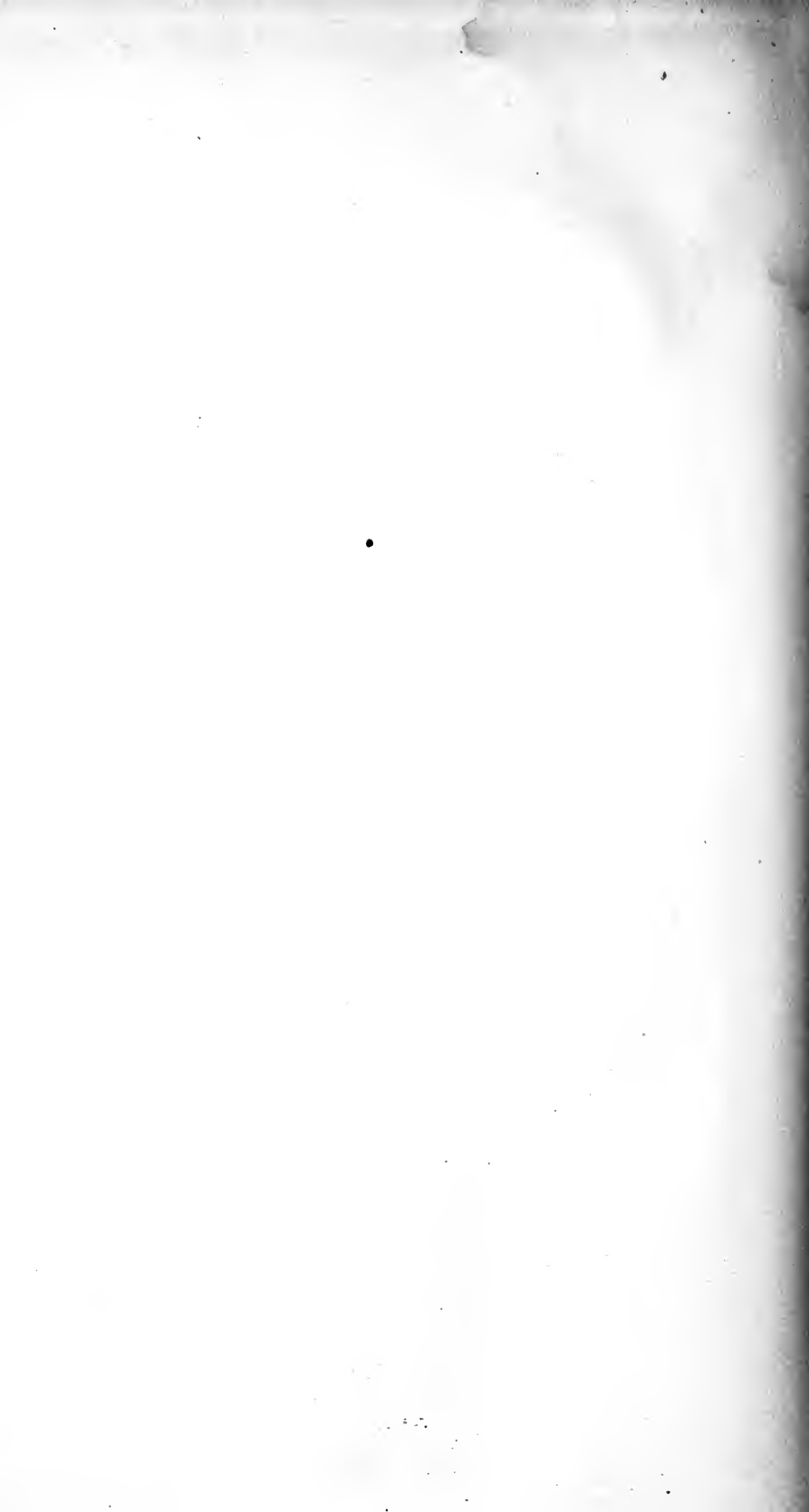
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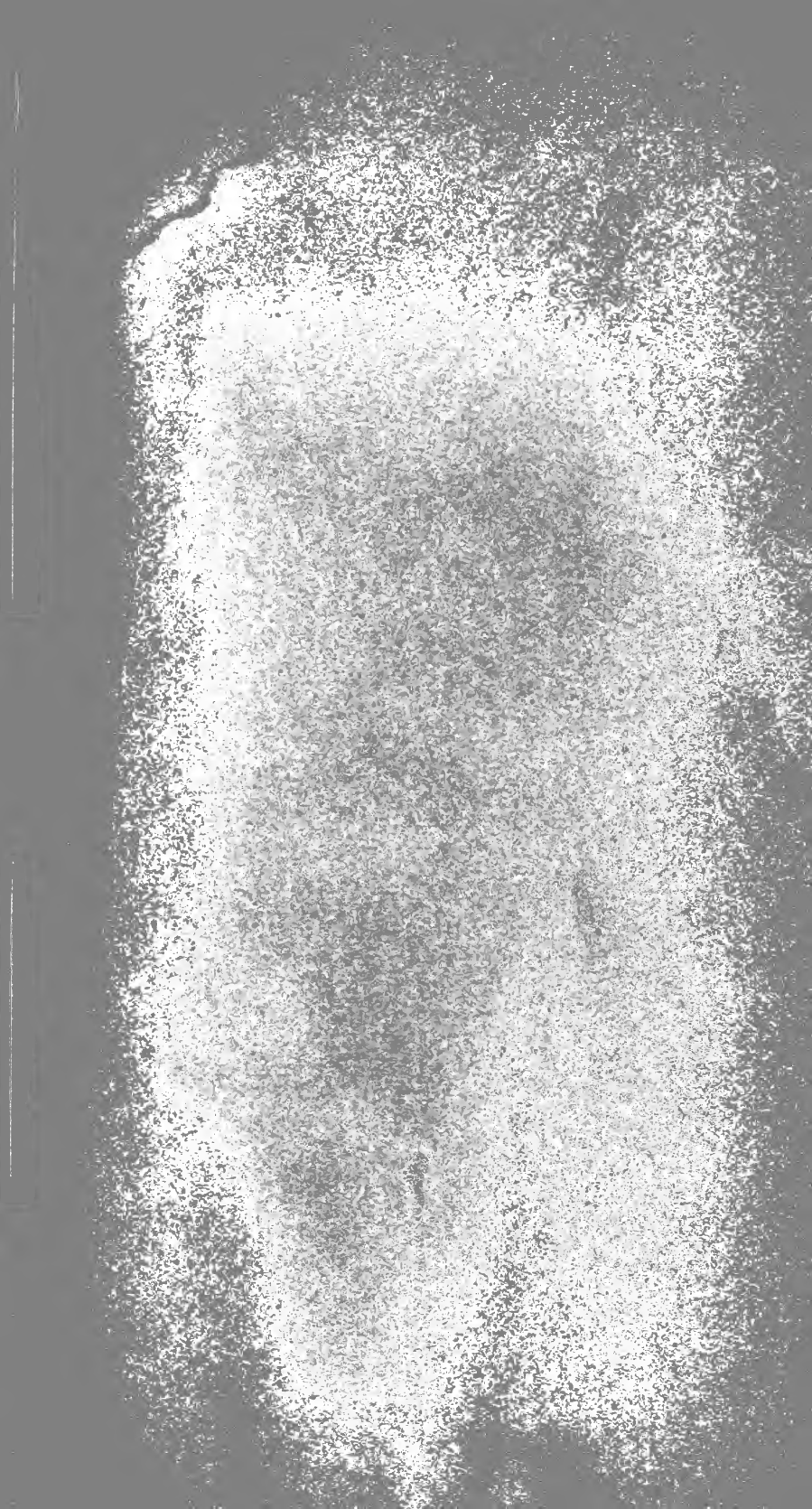
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