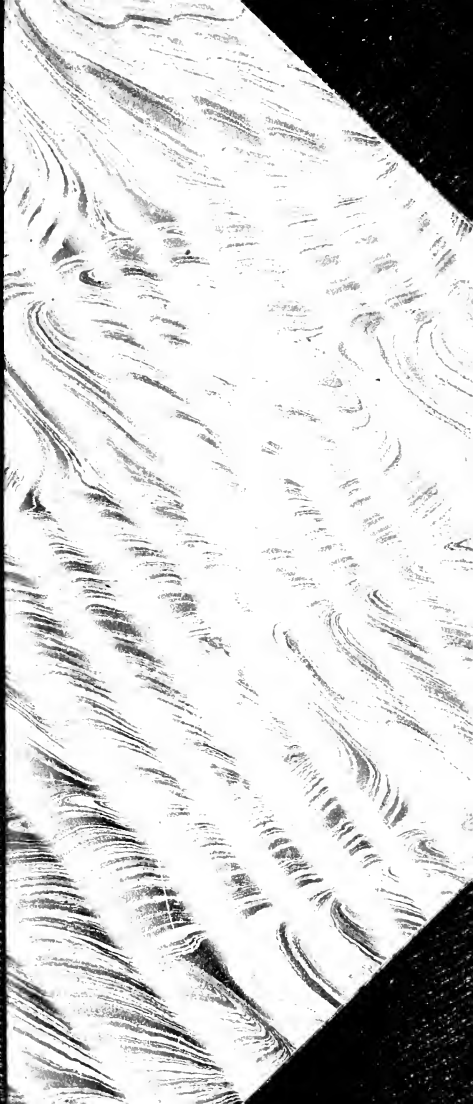


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differing only in point of authority, the latter being the result of the observation of the wise and learned, and expressed with dignity; but the former, that of the vulgar, and generally as vulgarly expressed, yet equally true with the sententious. Proverbial sayings could not well be disarranged, without spoiling them, or at least making them sound harsh to an ear unaccustomed to an unusual arrangement. When a quality stands alone, without the express mention of its subject, either person or thing, but which it necessarily implies, it is in all languages, both learned and unlearned, taken substantively; it may therefore lead the sentence, according to the general rule of index-making; namely, that a substantive is always to be the leading word; the truth of which will be considered hereafter. For instance, we say, *the virtuous, the vicious, &c.* with respect to persons; and with respect to a thing, *the good, the ill, the vain, &c. of life.* When quality and subject are both expressed together, I consider them as one word; both on account of their necessary connection; and especially, because the stress of the sentence turns upon them: I therefore scruple not to make them the leading words.

Dryden, for instance, to mention no other, says, *Lively faith bears aloft the mind:* if the above rule, namely,

namely, that of always making a substantive to lead the sentence, be made an invariable and universal rule, it will necessarily exclude, from a place in an index, very many important sentences, which are without a substantive.

Dryden again says, *Write well, or not at all*: I therefore scrupled not to make a verb the leading word; or even an adverb, if used emphatically; for instance, *Greatly wise to talk without past hours*, Young.

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To what has been already said by Mr. MAC-BEAN, the Compilers of the present Index have only to add, that the original plan, which received the sanction of Dr. JOHNSON, has been attentively followed in this edition; the articles arising from the additional volumes being uniformly incorporated in their general series.

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Armft. Armftromg.	Gr. Green.	Roch. Rochefter.
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Cunn. Cunningham.	Ot. Otway.	Tick. Tickell.
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