A NEW ENGLISH DICTIONARY
ON HISTORICAL PRINCIPLES.

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SUBTERRANEOUSLY—SULLEN.

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PREFATORY NOTE.

This section of the Dictionary contains 673 Main words, 182 Special Combinations explained under these, 206 Obvious Combinations, and 163 Subordinate entries; in all 1224 words. Of the Main words 194 are marked + as obsolete, and 33 are marked ¶ as alien or not fully naturalized.

Comparison with Johnson's and some recent Dictionaries gives the following results:—

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<td>Words recorded, Subturdaneously—Sullen</td>
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<td>465</td>
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<td>478</td>
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The number of quotations in the corresponding part of Richardson is 426.

The great majority of the words treated in this section are either immediately or ultimately of Latin origin. The two chief exceptions are such and suck, of Germanic origin, which with their derivatives take up nearly eleven consecutive pages. Both words are remarkable for the development of their forms and meanings. There are many others that have a special interest by reason of their form-history; the parallel subtle and subtile (to which belong three nouns of quality, subtily, subtilly, and subtilty), subtruct by the side of the earlier subtract, suburb, succour, sufficient with collateral suffisant, sugar, and suling. The list of words of which the sense-history is long or varied is considerable; among them are subtle, succeed, success, sudden, sue, suffer, sufferance, suffice, suffrage, suggest, suit. Uses or phrases of technical or historical interest are numerous: subtilization, subtilization, sub-title, subtraction in law and in mathematics, subvassal, succentor, succession of colonels, succession of crops, apostolic succession, to throw in succours, sudary, sue and labour clause in marine insurance, suffering saint, meeting for sufferings, sufficient reason, suffumigation, suit and service, to follow suit in various senses, suffix, suffixe, suling. Under the following headings will be found new etymological facts or suggestions, or a fuller account of sources than has hitherto been available: succade, succory, sucken sb., suckle vb., sud, sugar, sugar-candy, Suiothic, suter (shooter), suling, sullage. Etymological anomalies are seen in suffragette and suicide; concerning the latter, Edward Phillips, in the preface to the third edition of his dictionary, says that it 'may as well seem to participate of Sus a Sow, as of the Pronoun sui'.

Sudd, sudder, Sudra, and Sufi are taken directly from Eastern languages; suckeny is ultimately Slavonic, and succotash is North American Indian.