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NOTE.

This double section includes 1500 Main words, 846 Special Combinations explained under these, and 342 Subordinate entries; in all 2688. The obvious combinations recorded and illustrated number 470, making a total of 3158. Of the Main words 81 (5%) are marked + as obsolete, and 21 (13%) are marked as alien or not fully naturalized.

Comparison with Dr. Johnson's and some recent Dictionaries gives the following figures:

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* Including the Supplement of 1902.

The number of quotations in the corresponding portion of Richardson is 610.

The words here treated are mainly of Romanic and Latin origin. Of words inherited from Old English there are, excluding compounds and derivatives, not more than half-a-dozen; but one of them is sea, which with its combinations occupies about nineteen pages. The Scandinavian element is represented by scout and vb., scrap, scrape, scarf, and the important word seat. From Dutch we have scout, scot, and, scrub, scrobble, scraw. The Celtic languages furnish only scullogue and perhaps scowan and scone. The alien words from non-European languages, which were so abundant in the early part of S, are here conspicuously absent: the only examples are the Hebrew sea and Sebal, the Indian zebundy, and the American scuppaug and seakon.

Although this instalment, like the preceding one, is exceptional in containing no long articles, it includes a considerable number of words that exhibit remarkable development of senses, such as screen and vb., screw and vb., scripture, scruple sbs. and vb., scrutinize, scrutiny adj., sea, seal sb., seam sb., and vb., scar vb., search vb., scaven sb. and vb., seat sb. and vb., second sb., vb., secret, secretary, sect, secular, secure adj. and vb., security, sedition.

ADDITIONS AND EMENDATIONS.

Sabbatical a. 2.—Earlier example: 1599 PONT. Right Reckoning of Years 2 These Sabbatical yeares.

Sabbatics a.—Earlier example: 1674 BREVINT. Saul & Sam. xiii. 281 Sabbaticall ball.

Sagamite.—Earlier example: 1698 HENNEPIN. Cont. New Discov. Amer. xxviii. 106 Sagamite, or Pap made of Indian Corn.

Salt.—Earlier instance (in anglicized form): 1400 Pety Job 40 in 26 Ps. Poems 122 Thou wostest suffer never more Me to solowe my salyce.

Salutare.—Earlier occurrence: 1623 Cockeram 1, Salutare, brine liquor that is salt. Ibid. 11, Brine, salutare.

Salutation.—Earlier occurrence: 1623 Cockeram 1, Salutation, dancing.

Sanctuer.—Earlier occurrence: 1450 Glossary (M. Harl. 1002), Hoc persona, a sanctuer.

Saneable a.—Earlier occurrence: 1613 Cockeram 1, Saneable, which may be healed.

Sanguine a. 5.—Earlier instance of sanguine stone: 1486 Bk. St. Albans, Her. a. iij. The v. stone is calde a Loys, a sanguine stone or sinamor hit is calde in armys.

Also of, as th.:—Ibid., A loys is calde sinamer or sanguine in armys.