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78.	**Villanous,** *read* **Villainous.**
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202.	**Landlubber,** *read* "tank top."
254.	**Gemmules** appeared in original work as **Gemmule.**

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In consequence of the continued demand for "Scott's Code," A SECOND REPRINT has become necessary.

To avoid inconvenience to Holders, this Reprint is confined to **the original Code of 1880 and the Supplement of 1882,** now so largely adopted. Necessary additions and alterations are noticed on page 4.

The INDEX has again been largely extended, and **reference thereto will greatly assist in the prompt framing of messages;** but, as even the most copious Index must, necessarily, leave much unnoticed, the Author cannot too strongly recommend (ESPECIALLY TO MASTERS) a careful study, at leisure, of the details of the Phrases provided.

He has the satisfaction of knowing that many friends have thus made themselves familiar with the work, and are among those who most thoroughly appreciate it. Some, indeed, have even found humour in it; and the words **Cabbage, Champagne, Cruel, Demonize, Echo, Hallelujah, Idolatrous, Jeopardy, Palpably, Prickly, Tallyho and Tantivy,** may be cited as illustrations.

The Author has pleasure in stating that very few complaints of errors in transmission have come under his notice. This, no doubt, arises from the use of plain words, as recommended by the St. Petersburg Conference. Ordinary phrases and familiar words in their natural sense can be freely added to a code message, as occasion may require.

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Three half-pence	**Fantasy.**

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Da Costa & Co., Barbadoes (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street), advise that there is a good demand for vessels, and would recommend that masters seeking should call there for orders.	**Bookpost.**
At Barbadoes, W. I., there is a good demand for vessels, call there and apply to Da Costa & Co. for business.	**Bailbond.**
Our Agents at Barbadoes, W. I., are Da Costa & Co. (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street).	**Batsmen.**
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,, ,, ,, 117, Leadenhall Street, London.	**Backers.**
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,, ,, New Orleans to Chas. H. Haynes & Co.	**Bookmate.**
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,, ,, ,, Charles Kœhler, Bordeaux...	**Boudoir.**
,, ,, ,, Netzler & Co., Brisbane. ..	**Bookstand.**
,, ,, ,, S. Cunard & Co., Halifax, N. S. (See Advt.)	**Bloomers.**
,, ,, ,, R. B. Ely, Havana.	**Bookmuslin.**
,, ,, ,, Chas. H. Haynes & Co., New Orleans.	**Bonnibel.**
,, ,, ,, Robert B. Wallace, Newcastle, N. S. W.	**Bonito.**

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Apply to Chas. H. Haynes & Co., at New Orleans. They are our agents.	**Bonfire.**

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At Aden, coal with The Aden Coal Co., Ld. [W. Ganslandt, Manager, struck out], Cory's Depot. (See Advt.)	**Coronach.**
At Antwerp, coal with Robbins & Walford, Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Cupvalve.**
,, Bahia, ,, E. Benn & Sons, Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Cupbearers.**
,, Baltimore, ,, Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	**Crowstone.**
,, Barbadoes, ,, Da Costa & Co. (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street.)	**Conchology.**
,, Bombay, ,, Finlay, Muir & Co., Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Curates.**
,, Bordeaux, ,, Charles Kœhler.	**Conjurers.**
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,, Cape Town, ,, Thomson, Watson & Co., Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Cuirassier.**
,, Colombo, ,, Skrine, Fort & Co., Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Crownwork.**
,, Constantinople, coal with Gilchrist, Walker & Co. [instead of Cory Bros. & Co.], Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Cordwood.**
,, Copenhagen, coal with Valentin & Co. (See Advt.) ..	**Comprador.**

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At Diego Garcia (Chagos Islands), coal with Lund's Coaling Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Concordat.**
,, Dunkirk, coal with H. L. Seligmann & Son. (See Advt.)	**Cone.**
,, Gibraltar, ,, John Carara & Sons. (See Advt.)..	**Carcanet.**
,, Halifax, N. S., coal with S. Cunard & Co. (See Advt).	**Concierge.**
,, ,, ,, Pickford & Black. (See Advt).	**Comrades.**
,, Monte Video, coal with A. F. Braga [instead of Conceçiao & Co.] Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Corollary.**
,, New York, ,, Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	**Corncrake.**
,, Philadelphia, ,, ,, ,, (See Advt.)	**Crowsnest.**
,, Port Said, coal with Bazin & Co. Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Corktree.**
,, Suez, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, (See Advt.) [not Max Bazin & Co.]	**Corsage.**
,, Zanzibar, coal with Smith, Mackenzie & Co. [instead of John Scott], Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Corolla.**

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Scott's Code, 1880 (Reprint 1883), is the 1880 Edition and Supplement embodied in one Volume, with only a few additional phrases, principally of limited interest.	**Trolling.**
Have they (has he) a copy of Scott's New Code, 1880 (Reprint 1883)? If not, recommend application to E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	**Trickling.**
Are there any differences between Scott's Code 1880, and the Reprint 1883?	**Trite.**
He has (they have) a copy of Scott's Code, 1880 (Reprint 1883).	**Tripping.**
Recommend you to obtain Scott's Code, 1880, Reprint 1883, (which embodies the original Code and Supplement,) price 15s., published by E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London.	**Tersely.**
Send me as promptly as possible Scott's Code, 1880, Reprint 1883, price 15s. Remittance by post.	**Trustfully.**

(Note.—The price of the Code is now uniform—15s.)

OMITTED.

At Bergen, coal with Kulcompaniet af 1871, Cory's Depôt.	**Coalition.**
,, Brindisi, ,, L. G. Cocoto, Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	**Cordage.**
Marine Mutual Insurance Association. (J. J. Holdsworth.)	**Unconsumed.**
European Mutual Steam Ship Ince. Assn. (C. W. Henzell.)	**Understood.**

CODE WORDS ADDED.

Babes.	**Bookmuslin.**	**Concierge.**	**Cupbearers.**
Backers.	**Bookpost.**	**Concordat.**	**Cupvalve.**
Bailbond.	**Bookstand.**	**Cone.**	**Curates.**
Batsmen.	**Boudoir.**	**Conjurers.**	**Fantasy.**
Bloomers.	**Boulders.**	**Corncrake.**	**Tersely.**
Bluebook.	**Brownspar.**	**Crownwork.**	**Trickling.**
Bonfire.	**Carcanet.**	**Crowsilk.**	**Tripping.**
Bonito.	**Comprador.**	**Crowsnest.**	**Trite.**
Bonnibel.	**Comrades.**	**Crowstone.**	**Trolling.**
Bookmate.	**Conchology.**	**Cuirassier.**	**Trustfully.**

CODE WORDS CANCELLED.

Coalition.	**Cordage.**	**Unconsumed.**	**Understood.**

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,, built of Iron, Steel or Wood?	Galantine.
She is a Steamer.	Goldmine.
,, an Iron Sailing Ship.	Goldfinder.
,, a Composite Vessel.	Gyroscope.
,, a Wooden Ship.	Groundnut.
,, built of Steel.	Gambier.

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She is Ship rigged.	Regally.
,, Barque ,, ...	Radiantly.
,, Barkentine rigged.	Rarely.
,, Brig ,, ...	Restfully.
,, Schooner ,, ...	Restlessly.
,, rigged as a 3 masted Schooner.	Rakishly.

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What is her tonnage?	Timberhead.
,, gross tonnage?	Timberyard.
,, nett ,, ?	Timbering.
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,, gross ,, ———.	Tiltcart.
,, nett ,, ———.	Tilthammer.

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What are her dimensions?	Declaiming.
,, is her length?	Demulcent.
,, ,, breadth?	Deducing.
,, ,, depth?	Decreasing.
Is the length you give; over all, or between perpendiculars? ..	Deceiving.
Her length over all is feet ———.	Dynasty.
,, ,, between perpendiculars is feet ———.	Duration.
,, ,, is feet ———.	Distance.
,, breadth ,, ———.	Deduction.
,, depth ,, ———.	Dizziness.

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SECTION 5.—CLASS.

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What is her class?	Comparing.
,, ,, at Lloyds'?	Conducted.
,, ,, in Liverpool Book?	Clutched.
,, ,, in Veritas?	Canopied.
,, ,, in American Lloyds'?	Canvassed.
,, her number in the Register Book?	Closeted.
,, her present class?	Circulated.
She appears to have no class.	Chagrined.
,, ,, ,, in ———.	Collapsed.
Has she been reclassed; if so, when?	Condensed.
She is classed in ———.	Cherishing.
,, ,, at Lloyds'.	Carolling.
,, ,, in Liverpool Book.	Consistent.
,, ,, in Veritas.	Confessing.
,, ,, in American Lloyds'.	Clashing.
She was reclassed in ———.	Cheering
A 1 Lloyds'.	Canonized.
A 1 (in red) Lloyds'.	Charmed.
Æ1 ,, ...	Calorific.
A^{A} 1 ,, ...	Cumulated.
A^{B} 1 ,, ...	Conjoint.
A^{C} 1 ,, ...	Connected.
100 A 1 ,, ...	Cabalistic.
90 A 1 ,, ...	Calcareous.
80 A 1 ,, ...	Calendered.
A 1 20 years Liverpool Book.	Completed.
A 1 (in red) ,, ,, ...	Comprising.
A 1 18 ,, ,, ...	Canny.
A 1 (in red) ,, ,, ...	Capitular.
A 1 16 ,, ,, ...	Capiliary.
A 1 (in red) ,, ,, ...	Calamitous.
3/3rds 1 . 1 . Veritas.	Cambered.
5/6ths 1 . 1 . ,, ...	Cancerous.
5/6ths 2 . 1 . ,, ...	Cankered.
3/4ths 2 . 1 . ,, ...	Capsized.
A 1 American Lloyds'.	Cloistered.
$A 1^{1}$,, ,, ...	Clamped.
$A 1^{2}$,, ,, ...	Chaffing.
$A 1^{3}$,, ,, ...	Curled.
A 2 ,, ,, ...	Causeless.
Her number in the Register is ———.	Churned.
She is quite new.	Commencing.

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She is quite new: not yet classed.	Collared.
„ has been recently classed.	Collective.
„ „ reclassed since the issue of the Register Book. ..	Compelled.
Her class continues till ———.	Cold.

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Where „ „ ?	Breakwater.
By whom „ „ ?	Bankers.
Was she built under inspection?	Bachelors.
She was built at ———.	Breakfasts.
„ „ by ———.	Beadles.
„ „ in the year 18———.	Billow.
„ „ under special Survey.	Blarney.
„ „ „ the inspection of ———.	Backsheesh.

SECTION 7.—FASTENINGS, &c. (*See also Sec.* 25.)

What are her fastenings?	Fishing.
Is she copper fastened?	Finite.
Are her decks Iron or Wood?	Flanking.
She is partially copper fastened.	Floridly.
„ copper fastened to the gunwale.	Fervidly.
„ „ „ with the exception of topsides. ..	Fitfully.
„ „ „ ; „ „ „ , which are of galvanized iron.	Frowardly.
„ „ „ ; „ „ of topsides, which are of galvanized iron, and have been recently renewed.	Frowningly.
Her fastenings are abundant.	Firmly.
„ „ „ unusually heavy.	Fitly.
She has iron hold-beams.	Feverishly.
„ is iron kneed throughout.	Fleetly.
„ has iron main-deck.	Friable.
„ „ „ sheathed with wood.	Filmy.
„ has a wooden deck.	Furzy.
„ „ iron bulwarks.	Flightily.
„ is a very strong Vessel.	Finally.

SECTION 8.—METALLING & CAULKING.

Is she metalled?	Malachite.
When was she metalled?	Majolica.
„ „ caulked last?	Mangosteen.
She is sheathed with yellow metal.	Mordants.
„ is yellow metalled over felt.	Monstrance.
„ was remetalled in the year 18———.	Mantelet.
„ „ recently.	Manacles.
The bottom was caulked in the year 18———.	Monolith.

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SECTION 9.—CAPACITY, SUITABILITY, &c.

What is her dead weight capacity?	Cannibally.
,, ,, ,, (bunkers included)? ..	Callously.
,, cubical ,, ?	Capitally.
Will you guarantee dead weight capacity?	Carbonized.
,, ,, cubical ,, ?	Capsuled.
What has she carried in ———?	Calash.
,, ,, ,, barley?	Calamus.
,, ,, ,, Bombay cotton?	Coltsfoot.
,, ,, ,, Calcutta cargo?	Calendula.
,, ,, ,, Ceylon ,, ?	Canaster.
,, ,, ,, coals?	Calcium.
,, ,, ,, coffee?	Cudbear.
,, ,, ,, coke with ballasting of coals? ..	Calumba.
,, ,, ,, cotton?	Carrot.
,, ,, ,, deals?	Camwood.
,, ,, ,, East India cargo?	Capsicums.
,, ,, ,, esparto?	Cushions.
,, ,, ,, ,, and lead?	Curtain.
,, ,, ,, guano?	Clover.
,, ,, ,, iron?	Cubes.
,, ,, ,, oats?	Calfskin.
,, ,, ,, ore?	Cannonball.
,, ,, ,, petroleum?	Camphine.
,, ,, ,, pitch pine?	Canarywood.
,, ,, ,, rails?	Cucumbers.
,, ,, ,, rye?	Cumin.
,, ,, ,, seed?	Caddis.
,, ,, ,, sleepers?	Canetrash.
,, ,, ,, tea?	Custards.
,, ,, ,, timber?	Carrageen.
,, ,, ,, wheat?	Canella.
,, ,, ,, wine?	Currants.
Has she carried horses? If so, how many?	Cartwheel.
,, ,, cattle? ,, ,, ?	Corncocle.
,, ,, sheep? ,, ,, ?	Catblock.
,, ,, pigs? ,, ,, ?	Catcall.
,, ,, cattle and sheep together? If so, how many?	Catgut.
,, ,, sheep and pigs together? ,, ,, ?	Catspaw.
Is she suitable for cattle?	Cupboards.
,, ,, the China trade?	Cumshaw.
,, ,, ,, Australian trade?	Cubespar.
,, ,, ,, Coasting ,, ?	Curbstone.
,, ,, ———?	Curbroof.
,, ,, ore?	Cannonshot.
,, a good Atlantic boat?	Curbplate.

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Her dead weight capacity is tons ———.	Cadgers.
,, ,, ,, (including Bunkers) is tons———.	Canaille.
,, ,, ,, is not guaranteed; but may be set at tons ———.	Critics.
,, nett cubical ,, is tons ———.	Caliph.
,, ,, ,, is guaranteed at tons ———. ..	Cambist.
We estimate her capacity at ———.	Celebrant.
Her carrying capacity with the cargo named, is not guaranteed; but may be set at tons ———.	Cruizers.
She is an excellent dead weight carrier.	Caterer.
,, carries measurement better than weight.	Cricketer.
,, ,, weight better than measurement.	Crosspatch.
,, ,, a large weight and measurement cargo.	Campaigner.
Of Barley she has carried quarters ———	Caressing.
,, Bombay cotton she has carried bales ———.	Carefully.
,, Calcutta cargo ,, ,, tons ———.	Carelessly.
,, Ceylon ,, ,, ,, ,, ———.	Cephalic.
,, Coals she has carried tons ———.	Carbonic.
,, Coke (with ballasting of coals) she has carried tons———.	Carpingly.
,, Coffee she has carried tons ———.	Crisp.
,, Cotton she has carried bales ———.	Carnally.
,, Cotton seed she has carried tons ———.	Covertly.
,, Deals she has carried standards ———.	Casually.
,, East India cargo she has carried tons ———.	Careworn.
,, Esparto she has carried tons ———.	Credible.
,, ,, and lead she has carried: of the former, tons ———: of the latter, tons ———.	Crouching.
,, Guano she has carried tons ———.	Childlike.
,, Iron ,, ,, ,, ———.	Crowned.
,, Oats ,, ,, quarters ———.	Compassed.
,, Ore ,, ,, tons ———.	Capricious.
,, Petroleum,, ,, barrels ———.	Capsulated.
,, Pitch Pine,, ,, loads ———.	Cellulated.
,, Rails ,, ,, tons ———.	Cruciform.
,, Rye ,, ,, quarters ———.	Cropeared.
,, Sleepers ,, ,, loads ———.	Chambered.
,, Tea ,, ,, tons ———.	Crucial.
,, Timber ,, ,, loads ———.	Changeful.
,, Wheat ,, ,, quarters ———.	Changing.
,, Wine ,, ,, tuns ———.	Crotchety.
She has carried horses (state how many).	Clanking.
,, ,, cattle (,, ,,).	Chainless.
,, ,, sheep (,, ,,).	Cetaceous.
,, ,, pigs (,, ,,).	Claycold.
,, ,, of cattle and sheep together— cattle ———. (the Nos. which sheep———. follow this word.)	Cervical.

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She has carried of sheep and pigs together— sheep ———. (the Nos. which pigs ———. follow this word.)	Centennial.
She is about the same capacity as the ———.	Cerulean.
Estimate she will carry of horses (state how many).	Cephaloid.
„ „ „ cattle („ „).	Ceramic.
„ „ „ sheep („ „).	Cancelling.
„ „ „ pigs („ „).	Cackling.
Of cattle and sheep together, we estimate she will carry— cattle ———. (the Nos. which sheep ———. follow this word.)	Chaffered.
Of sheep and pigs together, we estimate she will carry— sheep ———. (do.) pigs ———.	Chaliced.
She has carried ———.	Cardmaker.
„ „ not carried ———.	Cardmatch.
„ is very suitable for ———.	Cardplayer.
„ „ „ ore.	Cardtable.
„ „ „ for the China trade.	Cozener.
„ „ „ „ Australian trade.	Copperhead.
„ „ „ „ Coasting „	Cracksman.
„ a good Atlantic boat.	Compatriot.
„ has a condenser, and is specially fitted for livestock ..	Coregent.
„ is not suited for ———.	Cossack.
„ „ specially fitted for the Atlantic trade.	Cowkeeper.

SECTION 10.—BALLAST.

Is she fitted for water ballast?	Bulwark.
Will she stand without „ ?	Blunder.
„ shift „ „ ?	Bearer.
What ballast does she require for shifting from port to port?	Balustrade.
She is fitted with arrangements for water ballast.	Brimful.
„ not fitted „ „ „ „	Blameless.
„ stands without ballast.	Bathing.
„ shifts „ „	Buffeting.
„ stands in Dock with ballast tons ———.	Bubbling.
„ shifts with ballast tons ———.	Balmy.
We cannot guarantee her standing without ballast.	Buckled.
„ „ „ shifting „ „	Bullying.
The ballast for shifting ports should not be less than tons——.	Befitting.

SECTION 11.—TRUNK.

Is she fitted with trunk?	Toryism.
She is „ „ „	Tourbillon.
„ not fitted with trunk.	Tourmaline.

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SECTION 12.—DEPTH, &c. (*See also Sec.* 14.)

What is her depth of hold?	Dusky.
„ the height in the 'tween decks?	Darkest.
Her depth of hold is feet ———.	Dejection.
„ height in 'tween decks (between beams) is feet ———.	Donation.

SECTION 13.—BULKHEADS.

What bulkheads has she?	Balcony.
She has one water-tight bulkhead.	Beadroll.
„ two „ bulkheads.	Breezes.
„ three „ „	Boundaries.

SECTION 14.—ACCOMMODATION FOR PASSENGERS, OFFICERS, &c.

What are her deck arrangements?	Dabster.
Has she a spar deck?	Dashboard.
„ raised quarter deck?	Dullard.
What are her passenger arrangements?	Dabbler.
„ passenger accommodation has she?	Dandyhorse.
How many cabin passengers can she accommodate?	Dessert.
„ steerage „ „ carry?	Dinner.
„ intermediate „ „ „ ?	Dietary.
„ pilgrims can she carry?	Dyspepsia.
Is she specially fitted for the Passenger Trade, or not? ..	Dairyman.
„ certified under the Passenger Act, or not?	Daylabour.
What accommodation has she for Emigrants?	Distillery.
Has she a Board of Trade Certificate?	Deadletter.
Must have lofty 'tween decks.	Dyewood.
Are the 'tween decks laid?	Deadwood.
Are the heights in 'tween decks suitable for coolies or horses?	Damper.
What number of coolies do you estimate she will carry? ..	Dace.
Is she fitted with side scuttles?	Deadlights.
„ „ condenser?	Deadheat.
What are her arrangements for Officers?	Distich.
„ „ „ „ Crew?	Domino.
She has a full poop.	Dabchick.
„ „ and topgallant forecastle.	Duckling.
„ „ „ „ , and house amidships.	Drake.
„ long half poop.	Dogfish.
„ half poop.	Dolphin.
„ „ : 'tween decks laid.	Damson.
„ topgallant forecastle.	Dewberry.

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She is spar decked.	Dormouse.
,, ,, flush ,, ...	Deerhound.
,, ,, ,, ,, with small break.	Dromedary.
,, has an awning deck.	Dandelion.
,, ,, a raised quarter deck.	Darnel.
,, ,, ,, ,, and top gallant forecastle. ..	Daffodil.
,, ,, a "Liverpool" House.	Deadnettle.
,, ,, a house on deck for officers and crew.	Dogwood.
,, ,, ,, forward ,, ,, ...	Dahlia.
,, ,, ,, aft ,, ,, ...	Dogrose.
,, ,, cabins under the bridge.	Dallying.
,, ,, house amidships for passengers.	Dandyish.
,, ,, a saloon on deck.	Damasked.
The officers are berthed under the bridge, aft.	Dryshod.
,, engineers ,, ,, ,, ...	Duplicate.
,, forecastle has berths for sailors and firemen.	Dumb.
She has superior passenger accommodation.	Dapper.
,, ,, splendid ,, ,, ...	Dazzling.
,, ,, good accommodation for emigrants.	Decoying.
She is fitted with scuttles fore and aft.	Dearbought.
,, has no scuttles in 'tween decks.	Darksome.
,, is fitted with condenser, producing per day gallons ———.	Definite.
,, has no ventilation for passengers.	Damaged.
The berths are all ready for use.	Daily.
,, 'tween decks are laid.	Deceptive.
,, ,, ,, not laid	Dangerous.
There is not height in 'tween decks for coolies or horses. ..	Damageable.
,, ample ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Daisied.
Estimate she will carry of coolies ———.	Dappled.
She can accommodate passengers to the number of ———.	Deceased.
The extreme number of cabin passengers she can accommodate is———.	Deeptoned.
,, ,, steerage ,, ,, carry is ——.	Deepdrawn.
,, ,, intermediate ,, ,, ,, ——.	Deepseated.
,, ,, pilgrims she can carry is ———. ..	Defiant.
She has carried in the cabin (state number).	Disproved.
,, ,, as steerage (,,).	Defensive.
,, ,, ,, intermediate (,,).	Delirious.
The number of pilgrims she has carried is ———.	Debarked.
She is specially fitted for passengers.	Deafening.
,, has only ordinary accommodation for passengers. ..	Democratic.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, a few passengers.	Deadbeat.
,, ,, no passenger accommodation.	Deficient.
,, ,, a Board of Trade passenger certificate.	Defended.
,, ,, not ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Dilatory.

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SECTION 15.—HATCHWAYS.

What are the dimensions of her hatchways? .. .. .. | Halting.
" " " " fore-hatchway? .. .. | Hamstrung.
" " " " main " ? .. .. | Hairy.
Are the hatchways larger than usual, or not? .. .. | Hairless.
She must have large hatchways for Machinery, &c. .. .. | Handsome.
" " hatchways not less than ———. .. .. | Haughty.

She has usual hatchways. .. .. | Horse.
" extra large " . .. . | Horseshoe.
Her fore-hatchway is long feet ———. .. .. .. | Horseflesh.
" " " " wide " ———. .. .. .. | Horsefly.
" main " " long " ———. .. .. .. | Horseman.
" " " " wide " ———. .. .. .. | Horserace.
She has self-trimming hatchways. .. .. | Horseblock.
Her hatchways hold grain enough for feeding the cargo, according to Board of Trade requirements. | Horsebean.

SECTION 16.—PORTS (in Ship's Bows, &c.)

Has she ports? .. .. | Packhorse.
What ports has she? .. .. | Paladin.
Has she side ports? .. .. | Peafowl.
What are the dimensions of her bow ports? .. .. .. | Pointer.
" " " " ports? .. .. | Puppy.

She has ports. .. .. | Paleness.
" bow ports. .. .. | Palmistry.
" no bow ports. .. .. | Paganism.
" no upper bow ports. .. .. | Painting.
" upper and lower bow ports. .. .. | Pageantry.
The dimensions of her ports are ———. .. .. .. | Packcloth.
" " bow ports are ———. .. .. | Packsaddle.
" " upper ports are ———. .. .. | Packthread.
" " lower " ———. .. .. | Packages.

Is it necessary to cut ports? .. .. | Packing.
You may cut ports. .. .. | Palliasse.
" " if expense will not exceed £———. .. | Palanquin.
You must not cut ports. .. .. | Procession.

SECTION 17.—ENGINES & SCREW.

Of what description are the engines? .. .. | Eminence.
What is the nominal H.P. of the engines? .. .. .. | Echoes.
" " effective " " " ? .. .. .. | Elasticity.
Are the engines disconnecting? .. .. | Eulogium.

By whom were the engines made? .. .. | Evildoer.
Where are the engines placed? .. .. | Encampment.
Are the engines placed amidships? .. .. | Ecliptic.

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What is the diameter of the cylinder?	Ephemeris.
„ „ length of stroke?	Emission.
„ „ diameter of the screw?	Epidermis.
„ „ pitch „ „ ?	Easement.
„ number of blades has screw; are they portable or fixed?	Echinus.
She is fitted with compound engines.	Euphonious.
„ „ „ „ , nominal H.P. ———.	Economic.
The engines were made by ———.	Earthborn.
„ „ are placed ———.	Earthbred.
„ „ „ amidships.	Earthbound.
„ „ „ 2/5ths of length from stern.	Edacious.
Diameter of cylinder ———.	Echoing.
Length of stroke ———.	Echoless.
The diameter of the screw is ———.	Enjoined.
„ pitch „ „ ———.	Enlisted.
The screw blades are portable. They number ———. ..	Eclectic.
„ „ „ „ fixed. „ „ ———. ..	Edgeless.
Her H.P. nominal is ———.	Enlivened.
„ „ effective is ———.	Estimated.
Her machinery is certified by Lloyds'.	Evidenced.

SECTION 18.—BOILERS.

How many boilers has she; and are they of iron or steel? ..	Babyjumper.
Has she tubular boilers?	Ballooning.
What is the extent of the heating surface?	Babbling.
„ „ working pressure of the boilers?	Ballcock.
When had she new boilers?	Babyhood.
„ „ tubes?	Bellcrank.
Have the boilers been re-tubed?	Bangles.
What is the condition of the boilers?	Bandbox.
She has only one boiler.	Babyish.
„ two boilers.	Barking.
„ 'thwart ship boilers.	Backwards.
The boilers are of steel.	Badgeless.
„ „ „ iron.	Badgering.
She has tubular boilers.	Burly.
„ Cottew's patent boilers.	Balsamic.
Heating surface feet ———.	Bleating.
Working pressure lbs. ———.	Brackish.
Had new boilers in 18———.	Beardless.
Boilers entirely re-tubed in 18———.	Behaved.
„ partially „ 18———.	Bartered.

SECTION 19.—BUNKERS.

What is her Bunker capacity?	Blazon.
How are her Bunkers placed?	Behold.

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Her Bunker capacity is equal to tons ———.	Burden.
——— of her Bunkers are athwart ship.	Belief.

SECTION 20.—WINCHES, PUMPS, &c.

What steam appliances has she for handling cargo?	Warmingpan.
Has she a steam crane?	Warehouses.
She is fitted with donkey engine.	Watching.
,, ,, steam crane.	Working.
,, ,, ,, and winch.	Wandering.
She is fitted with steam winch.	Wrinkled.
,, ,, two steam winches.	Wallowing.
,, ,, patent pumps.	Wading.
,, ,, steam windlass.	Wringing.
,, ,, ,, steering gear.	Wrought.
,, ,, all recent improvements.	Wassail.

SECTION 21.—CONSUMPTION.

What is her daily consumption in coal?	Coalesce.
,, ,, ,, Welch coal?	Crumble.
,, ,, ,, North country coal? ..	Crucify.
Will you guarantee her consumption?	Compensate.
,, ,, ,, in Welch coal?	Correspond.
,, ,, ,, in North country coal?	Chastise.
At what will you guarantee her consumption?	Coruscate.
,, ,, ,, ,, in Welch coal?	Calculate.
,, ,, ,, ,, in North country coal?	Corrode.
Cannot place, unless you guarantee consumption.	Cajole.
,, , ,, ,, in Welch coal.	Calumniate.
,, , ,, ,, in North country coal?	Contrast.
Light consumption indispensable.	Concoct.
Her consumption is light. It may be set at tons ———. ..	Commerce.
,, daily consumption in Welch coal may be set at tons ———.	Cartage.
,, ,, ,, North country coal may be set at tons ——.	Cartload.
,, ,, ,, of coal may be set at tons ———. ..	Cartrope.
We guarantee her consumption in Welch coal at tons ———.	Culverin.
,, ,, North country coal at tons——.	Caltrops.
,, ,, at tons ———.	Castors.
We decline to guarantee her consumption.	Casuistry.
,, ,, ,, in Welch coal. ..	Carillons.
,, ,, ,, in North country coal.	Cassation.

SECTION 22.—DRAFT OF WATER, &c.

What is her draft of Water, loaded?	Deathless.
,, ,, ,, ,, , light?	Deathlike.
,, ,, mean draft of Water?	Decomposed.
,, ,, ,, ,, and speed under steam?	Deciphered.

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What is her mean draft when laden?	Definable.
,, ,, ,, ,, with tons ——— ? ..	Dedicated.
,, ,, ,, both light and loaded?	Denoting.
Cannot place unless you guarantee mean draft.	Deplorable.

She has a flat floor; will take the ground well.	Divan.
,, is well suited for shallow water ports.	Deadwater.
Her draft of water when fully laden is feet ———. ..	Daybook.
,, ,, ,, light is feet ———.	Dayswork.
,, mean draft of water is feet ———.	Dayspring.
,, ,, ,, light is feet ———.	Daytime.
,, ,, ,, loaded is feet ———.	Darkhouse.
——— is her mean draft when laden with tons ———. ..	Deadeyes.
——— ,, ,, and her average speed knots ———.	Daggers.

SECTION 23.—SPEED.

What is her average speed?	Spotless.
,, ,, ,, under steam?	Sportive.
What has been her average passage?	Synthetic.
At what will you guarantee her speed?	Sprouting.
Cannot place unless you guarantee her speed.	Sprinkled.

She sails very fast.	Sportively.
,, has made several fast passages.	Sprightly.
Her average speed may be set at knots ———.	Solidly.
,, passage has been ———.	Surgically.
We guarantee her speed under steam at knots ———. ..	Scoffingly.
We do not guarantee her speed.	Scholarly.

SECTION 24.—MASTS & RIGGING.

Are her masts of wood or iron?	Mainspring.
Has she iron mainmasts?	Mainmast.
,, ,, foremasts?	Manciple.
,, ,, fore and main masts?	Malefern.
,, ,, ,, ,, and wire rigging? ..	Mandolin.
,, wire rigging?	Mamelon.
In what condition is her rigging?	Maltsters.
,, ,, ,, ,, ? When was it fitted? ..	Marauders.
,, ,, are her sails?	Magicians.

Her masts are of wood.	Mackintosh.
,, ,, iron.	Manatee.
Her foremast is of———.	Mailguard.
,, mainmast ,, ———.	Manager.
,, ,, is a built one.	Machinator.
She is fitted with double topsails.	Mazurka.
,, ,, wire rigging.	Maypole.

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She was fitted with new wire rigging in 18———.	Midsummer.
The spars and rigging were recently thoroughly overhauled.	Michaelmas.
„ „ „ „ thoroughly overhauled in 18———.	Martinmas.
She is well found in sails.	Malting.

SECTION 25.—TOPSIDES, DECKS, &c. (*See also Sec.* 7.)

In what state are her topsides?	Torment.
„ „ „ „ , waterways and decks? ..	Terror.
Had new topsides in 18———.	Torpid.
„ „ waterways in 18———.	Tortuous.
„ „ decks in 18———.	Terrifying.
„ part new „ „ 18———.	Touched.
Had new topsides and waterways in 18———.	Toasted.
„ „ , waterways and decks in 18———. ..	Tithing.
„ „ , „ and part new decks in 18———.	Traceable.
„ hog keelson in 18———.	Toiling.
„ bilge „ „ 18———.	Tolerant.
„ „ and hog keelsons in 18———.	Tongued.

SECTION 26.—GENERAL REPAIRS.

What other repairs has she undergone?	Replanted.
When was she last repaired to any considerable extent? ..	Refunded.
Where, and by whom were the repairs performed?	Rabbeted.
She was thoroughly overhauled in 18 ———.	Ramify.
„ „ „ „ and extensively repaired in 18—.	Ravage.
„ recently had extensive repairs.	Reclaim.
In consequence of damage, she had extensive repairs in 18——.	Reanimate.
The cost of the work then performed was £———. ..	Recompense.
The repairs were performed by ———.	Refresh.
The repairs were performed at the port named after this word, by the party whose name follows that of the port.	Refine.
She has been to a large extent retreenailed.	Recuperate.
„ retreenailed from gunwale to lower deck. ..	Retaliate.
„ „ „ to bilge.	Reinforce.
„ „ „ to the turn of the bilge.	Remount.
„ entirely re-cemented „ „ „ .	Refurnish.
The cementing is in good condition.	Regenerate.

SECTION 27.—STORES.

How is she found in stores?	Shorthorn.
She is well found in stores.	Sackful.
„ has always been well kept up.	Spoonful.
„ is in first rate order.	Sauciness.
„ „ „ „ : ready for sea at once.	Sapphire.
„ „ „ „ , and can be ready for sea in days ——.	Sardonyx.

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SECTION 28.—TRADES.

In what trade has she been employed?	**Titlepage.**
Has she delivered her cargoes in good order?	**Toilet.**
How many voyages has she performed?	**Tokens.**

She was built for the trade.	**Tillage.**
„ has always been employed in the trade.	**Topography.**
„ is well known in the trade.	**Tilbury.**
„ „ „ „ in which she has been employed.	**Toughness.**
„ has always delivered her cargoes in good order.	**Ticketing.**
„ delivered her last cargo in good order.	**Topstone.**
This is her first voyage.	**Tennis.**
„ „ second „	**Theodolite.**
The number of voyages she has made is ———.	**Tailblock.**

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PART SECOND.

NEGOCIATIONS FOR CHARTER OR EMPLOYMENT.

SECTION 29.—INTRODUCTORY. (*See also Sec.* 61 *&* 68.)

What employment can you propose for the ———? ..	Enlighten.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Steamer ———?	Exercise.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Iron sailing ship——?	Embellish.
Can you offer me (or us) ———?	Edify.
,, ,, ,, ,, a freight for ———?	Elucidate.
,, ,, ,, ,, a charter ———?	Economize.
Wire promptly what employment you can propose for the ——.	Embody.
Wire promptly best you can do for steamer carrying about the quantity named after this word, due about [for Code Word see Sec. 109] the date following the quantity.	Extricate.
[*Ditto for sailing ship.*]	Expatriate.
Submit positive offer on best terms in your power, for steamer carrying about the quantity named after this word, due about [for Code Word see Sec. 109] the date following the quantity; subject to the business being still open when the answer arrives.	Extenuate.
[*Ditto for sailing ship.*]	Extract.
Submit offer to be positive for ———.	Express.
What is offering for ———?	Emancipate.
Can you repeat ———?	Echo.
,, ,, last rate?	Elicit.
If any suitable business offers, please wire.	Educate.
A similar freight is offered here, but with better terms. ..	Expunge.
Wire fully as to cotton freights.	Elope.
,, ,, grain ,, ...	Elbow.
,, ,, ,, and cotton freights.	Eject.
,, ,, freights generally.	Ebonize.
A time charter would be preferred.	Enlist.
,, ,, , or a charter for 2 or 3 Voyages would be preferred.	Enervate.
———— is not for sale.	Enrich.
———— ,, ,, ; but for Charter only. ..	Enrol.
What employment is preferred?	Eliminate.
In what direction do you wish to send her?	Embargoed.
We propose for your consideration ———.	Enchant.
,, offer you ———.	Embrace.
,, ,, positively ———.	Enliven.
,, are offered ———.	Engrave.
,, ,, only ———.	Escort.
Will you entertain ———?	Engross.
,, ,, an offer?	Exculpate.
,, ,, ,, at ———?	Entertain.

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Will you entertain a charter at ———— ?	**Exclaim.**
,, ,, a time charter ?	**Embarrass.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ; or one for several (say 2 or 3) voyages ?	**Elevate.**
———— is offered in this market by ————.	**Embitter.**
———— ,, ,, ,, other parties.	**Emanate.**
Can fix on the spot.	**Embalm.**
,, ,, ,, at ————.	**Embroider.**
,, ,, ,, to-day.	**Embolden.**
,, ,, ,, ,, at ————.	**Epidemic.**
Believe can get ————.	**Elastic.**
,, fix at ————.	**Enticed.**
This is a special order and we specially recommend it. ..	**Elevating.**
———— has arrived. If you authorise us immediately, we could probably fix ————.	**Eluding.**
We can repeat ————.	**Emblematic.**
,, ,, last rate.	**Elongated.**
Good employment offered, provided ship can be available by —.	**Exulting.**
If ship's position satisfactory, can get ————.	**Enduring.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, fix at ————.	**Enthroned.**
,, ,, ,, , believe can place at ————. ..	**Elated.**
With positive authority, believe can get ————.	**Enriched.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, fix at ————.	**Embossed.**
This is positive, provided the business is not closed when the reply comes to hand.	**Eloping.**
Subject to being still open when the reply comes to hand, we positively offer ————.	**Embodied.**
Subject to ship's position being satisfactory to Merchant, we offer you ————.	**Endowed.**
,, ,, ,, by your latest advices, being satisfactory to Merchant, we offer you ————.	**Eclipsed.**
,, ship's position being satisfactory to Merchant, and subject to immediate reply, we offer you ————.	**Ecstacy.**
Expect to make you offer.	**Emeralds.**
We offer you "to arrive" ————.	**Earth.**
A steamer is wanted to load ————.	**Elegance.**
A sailing vessel ,, ,, ————.	**Eviction.**
Will you sell her?	**Etymology.**
,, ,, : or is she for employment only?	**Ebbtide.**

SECTION 30.—POSITION OF SHIP. (*See also Sec.* 58.)

What is her present position?	**Primrose.**
What was her position by your last advices?	**Pimpernel.**
When did she sail?	**Plantain.**
,, will she sail?	**Pimento.**
,, may she be expected here?..	**Pepper.**
,, do you consider her due at ————?	**Parsley.**
,, ,, ,, ,, port of discharge?.. ..	**Pippins.**

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Whither is she bound?	Palmtree.
With what is she laden?	Pineapple.
What days are left for discharging?	Poplars.
Her position is in her favour.	Prelates.
,, ,, against her.	Pontiff.
Think her position will suit.	Priests.
,, ,, ,, , provided she proceeds in ballast.	Palmer.
Fear her position is unsuitable.	Pluralist.
,, ,, ,, unless she ———.	Panegyrist.
She must proceed in ballast.	Patriarchs.
A more forward vessel is wanted.	Premier.
,, backward ,, ...	President.
Will you guarantee her sailing?	Pleader.
,, ,, in ballast?	Proprietor.
,, ,, not later than ———? ..	Parent.
,, ,, in ballast not later than———?	Partner.
Preference will be given to a forward vessel.	Pharisee.
,, ,, backward ,, ...	Publican.
,, ,, more forward vessel.	Professor.
,, ,, ,, backward ,, ...	Puritan.
A higher rate will be given for a forward vessel.	Patrician.
,, ,, backward ,, ...	Plebeian.
,, ,, more forward vessel. ..	Peasant.
,, ,, ,, backward ,, . ..	Planter.
She will be sailing about ———.	Peacock.
She is just about sailing.	Pelican.
,, ,, ,, for ———.	Ptarmigan.
,, will be sailing within a week for ———.	Pouter.
,, has just sailed from ———.	Penguin.
——— days has elapsed since she sailed from ———. ..	Pigeon.
She sailed on the ———.	Partridge.
,, has now been at sea days ———.	Petrel.
,, is bound to ———.	Peahen.
——— is bound to ———. (The master has instructions to wire you on arrival there. Keep him and us posted as to freights and prospects.)	Privet.
She may be expected to arrive about ———.	Pheasants.
,, ,, considered due at your port ———.	Parrot.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, now.	Puffin.
,, ,, ,, ,, port of discharge ———. ..	Plover.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, now.	Pintail.
,, is due at your port in ballast about ———.	Pintado.
,, ,, ,, with cargo about ———.	Pumpkin.
,, cannot arrive earlier than ———.	Pondhen.

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She cannot possibly arrive before ———.	Philomel.
On arrival she will require repairs.	Paroquet.
After discharging, she will proceed to ———.	Poultry.
She will be in ballast.	Peppercorn.
,, probably be in ballast.	Peppermint.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but has liberty to take any cargo that may offer.	Poppies.
Her cargo is out; she is ballasting.	Papyrus.
She is ballasted and ready for sea.	Paper.
Must have liberty to take any cargo offering.	Parchment.
Will not bind her to proceed in ballast.	Pastebrush.
,, agree to her proceeding in ballast.	Pasteboard.
,, guarantee her sailing by ———.	Pamphlet.
,, ,, ,, in ballast by ———.	Picture.
She has sailed in ballast.	Passbook.
,, ,, with a full cargo.	Parcel.
Must have leave to repair.	Parable.
,, ,, copper.	Panorama.
,, ,, repair and copper.	Pantomime.
,, ,, clean and coat bottom if necessary. ..	Panegyric.

SECTION 31.—VOYAGE. (*See also Section* 61.)

We wish for a short voyage.	Vagrant.
,, a short intermediate voyage.	Vagabond.
We want a voyage that will occupy not more than ———.	Villain.
We should like some intermediate employment.	Valets.
Will the intermediate employment pay expenses?	Votary.
Would not a short voyage be suitable?	Vicegerent.
For a short voyage we propose ———.	Viscount.
,, ,, suggest ———.	Vanguard.
Cannot suggest a short trip.	Veteran.
,, shorter trip.	Victors.
Can find no intermediate employment.	Vandal.
Intermediate employment very dull.	Viceroy.
As an intermediate voyage we propose ———	Vampire.
Would not an intermediate voyage be desirable?	Vulture.
The intermediate employment would not pay expenses. ..	Vixen.
,, ,, ,, more than pay expenses.	Visionary.
,, ,, ,, pay expenses, but not leave any margin.	Visitor.
,, ,, ,, leave a margin. ..	Voluptuary.
Calculate this would about occupy the time you wish. ..	Virgin.
Can find nothing more likely to suit you in point of time. ..	Votaries.
,, ,, to occupy less time.	Valentine.
Nothing suitable in the way you wish. In lieu thereof we propose ———.	Vulgate.
,, doing on coast.	Vowels.

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SECTION 32.—PORTS, GROUPS OF PORTS AND PORTS WITH COMPOUND NAMES.

Loading, Orders, Delivery and options: also AUSTRALIAN COAL VOYAGES.

Singapore and Hong Kong.	Geologists.
,, , Hong Kong and Shanghai.	Gipsies.
Hong Kong and Shanghai.	Glaziers.
Hong Kong to New York.	Guild.
,, Boston.	Garnishee.
,, New York or Boston.	Galvanist.
Shanghai to ,, ,, ...	Gavotte.
,, ,, ...	Gunboat.
,, Boston.	Guntackle.
Manilla, Iloilo and Cebu: 3 ports in all.	Grinder.
,, and/or ,, ,, : 2 ,, ,, ...	Giver.
,, , Iloilo or Cebu: 1 port only.	Gaffer.
One safe port in the Philippine Islands. Orders at ———.	Gadabout.
Java: orders at Batavia Roads.	Grainer.
,, : 2 ports on north side of Java.	Giant.
,, : ,, ,, ,, ,, : or one port in Java and/or Padang.	Gladiator.
Batavia or Sourabaya: orders at Batavia.	Guzzler.
,, and ,, ...	Guelphs.
Rice ports.	Gazetteer.
,, : Akyab, Bassein, Rangoon or Moulmein: 1 port only.	Globemaker.
,, or Calcutta, as ordered at Sandheads.	Gossoon.
Akyab or Bassein.	Gravers.
,, ,, Rangoon.	Granger.
Bassein or ,, ...	Gospeller.
Orders at Elephant Point, Rangoon River.	Gangrene.
,, Akyab Roads.	Garbage.
,, Amherst.	Grievance.
,, Diamond Island.	Grimaces.
,, Akyab or Amherst at Captain's option.	Gyromancy.
,, ,, or Rangoon Light-ship, at Captain's option.	Guesswork.
,, Sandheads.	Gavelkind.
East Indies.	Gasometer.
Point de Galle.	Gasholder.
,, ,, and/or Colombo.	Gasman.
,, ,, , Colombo and/or Tuticorin.	Gasburner.
,, ,, , ,, and/or Cochin.	Gasalier.
Colombo and Tuticorin.	Gaslight.

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Coromandel Coast.	Gymnast.
Malabar Coast.	Gentleman.
Madras Coast.	Genius.
Tuticorin and/or one or two ports on Malabar Coast.	Grasses.
Two safe ports on the Coast.	Goosegrass.
,, ,, ,, ,, of ———.	Gasconade.
Three ,, ,, Coast.	Groomsman.
,, ,, ,, ,, of ———.	Gallopade.
Madras not to count as a loading port unless cargo other than Dunnage be shipped there.	Gatepost.
Newcastle, N.S.W., Coals to ———.	Garters.
,, ,, ,, Hong Kong.	Galoshes.
,, ,, ,, Shanghai.	Gingham.
,, ,, ,, Hong Kong or Shanghai (orders on sailing.)	Garments.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, (orders at former.)	Garlands.
,, ,, ,, Singapore.	Gaberdine.
,, ,, ,, Galle.	Greatcoat.
,, ,, ,, Colombo.	Gauntlets.
,, ,, ,, Galle or Colombo (orders on sailing.)	Gaskins.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, (orders at former.)	Grandeur.
,, ,, ,, Madras.	Goldleaf.
,, ,, ,, Calcutta.	Glitter.
,, ,, ,, Bombay.	Glory.
,, ,, ,, Kurrachee.	Goldthread.
,, ,, ,, San Francisco.	Ginshop.
,, ,, ,, Valparaiso.	Groundplot.
,, ,, ,, ,, or a port not North of Callao. Orders off Valparaiso.	Gatehouse.
Melbourne to ———.	Gangboard.
,, London.	Gardenplot.
,, Liverpool.	Gasretort.
,, ,, or London.	Glasspot.
,, Cork, &c., for orders.	Globedaisy.
,, Calcutta (General Cargo).	Gristmill.
,, ,, (Horses).	Gocart.
Sydney to ———.	Groundash.
,, London.	Groundivy.
,, Liverpool.	Groundoak.
,, ,, or London.	Groundpine.
,, Cork, &c., for orders.	Groundwork.
Adelaide to ———.	Greenbank.
,, London.	Greenery.
,, Liverpool.	Greenstalk.
,, ,, or London.	Greencrop.
,, Cork, &c., for orders.	Greenstone.

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Port Pirie to Table or Simon's Bay.	Gaugecock.
„ Augusta „ „ „	Gaugeglass.
Option of ———.	Goatmoth.
„ Adelaide.	Goatmilker.
„ Melbourne.	Goatchafer.
„ „ or Adelaide.	Goatseye.
„ Port Lyttelton, New Zealand.	Goatweed.
King George's Sound.	Gasteropod.
New Zealand.	Globule.
Port Lyttelton, New Zealand.	Ganglion.
A Port in the Red Sea.	Guardian.
Jeddah or Massowah.	Gaoler.
„ and „ .	Gamekeeper.
and / or „ .	Galloway.
„ or Hodeida.	Gelding.
„ and „ .	Guerilla.
„ and / or „ .	Garroter.
Persian Gulf.	Gorgon.
Yembo may be substituted for Jeddah.	Girondist.
Hiogo or Yokohama.	Grenadier.
„ and „ .	Gendarme.
„ and / or „ .	Grizette.
Cape of Good Hope.	Genealogy.
Table Bay.	Generosity.
Simon's Bay.	Gentility.
Algoa Bay.	Geology.
East London.	Geography.
Port Natal.	Geometry.
Portland (Oregon).	Gangway.
San Francisco.	Governor.
Central America.	Gammon.
West Coast South America.	Gainsaying.
Valparaiso or Callao.	Gesture.
„ and second port south of Callao.	Giddiness.
One port in Chili as ordered at ———.	Gastrology.
Two ports „ „ ———.	Glibness.
A port on West Coast, not North of Callao.	Globosity.
East Coast of South America.	Gossamer.
River Plate.	Grammar.
Rio Grande.	Growth.
Buenos Ayres.	Gudgeon.
Monte Video.	Guardship.

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Monte Video or Buenos Ayres.	Guitar.
,, and/or ,, ,, ...	Globe.
,, or Buenos Ayres: as ordered at ———. ..	Guardboat.
,, ,, ,, : orders off Monto Video. ..	Gunfire.
,, and/or ,, ,, : with option of Rosario, Paysandu or Fray Bentos at extra ——.	Glossary.
Rio Janeiro.	Gymnasium.
,, or Monte Video.	Grill.
,, ,, : as ordered at ———. ..	Grouping.
,, ,, : orders off Rio Janeiro. ..	Grogram.
Cape de Verdes.	Gentleness.
West Indies.	Generation.
St. Thomas.	Groaning.
North side of Cuba.	Grocery.
,, ,, ,, . Lighterage to be at merchant's risk and expense if loaded at ———.	Giblets.
Matanzas or Havanah.	Gimbal.
,, and/or ,, ...	Germander.
Vera Cruz.	Goodwill.
Point à Pitre.	Graphite.
Pont le Moule.	Grafting.
Wanx River.	Grindstone.
Bull River (North Carolina).	Gridiron.
Great River.	Groundbait.
Cape Gracios à Dios.	Grudge.
New York.	Girandoles.
Sandy Hook.	Gambadoes.
Philadelphia.	Generatrix.
Atlantic Cotton Ports.	Growers.
City Point.	Glances.
Father Point.	Groats.
Hampton Roads.	Ganoids.
Portland (Maine).	Gearing.
Delaware Breakwater.	Gingerwine.
South West Pass.	Gingerbeer.
New York or Boston.	Gazogene.
,, , Boston or Philadelphia.	Galliard.
,, , ,, , Philadelphia or Baltimore.	Gallipots.
Baltimore or Philadelphia.	Glowworm.
,, , ,, or New York.	Gluten.
,, , ,, ,, (orders at the Delaware.)	Gradation.
New Orleans.	Graduate.
Charleston or Savannah: orders at Tybee Roads.	Gastronomy.
,, , Savannah or New Orleans.	Greediness.
,, , ,, ,, Galveston.	Grumbling.
Galveston Wharf.	Gemsbok.

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Galveston or New Orleans.	Glaring.
„ , New Orleans or Mobile.	Grasping.
„ , „ or Charleston.	Globular.
„ , Mobile or Charleston.	Glacial.
Corpus Christi.	Gazettes.
Charleston. Full cargo of Cotton to ———.	Glancing.
Galveston. „ „ ———.	Glandular.
Mobile. „ „ ———.	Glassy.
New Orleans. „ „ ———.	Gleaming.
Norfolk. „ „ ———.	Gliding.
Savannah. „ „ ———.	Goading.
Orders at Halifax, N.S.	Goodly.
„ Sydney, C.B.	Gayness.
„ Sandy Hook.	Gladdened.
„ Delaware Breakwater.	Gratifying.
„ South West Pass.	Gushing.
„ Hampton Roads.	Gazing.
„ Hampton Roads or Delaware Breakwater.	Gumrash.
„ Tybee Roads.	Guilty.
„ New Orleans Bar.	Gauntry.
Prince Edward's Island.	Granulated.
Sydney or Pictou.	Goaded.
St. John's, N.B.	Groundless.
Gulf of St. Lawrence.	Geological.
River „ „	Genuine.
„ „ „ between Quebec and Montreal.	Governable.
Danube; option of ———.	Gasmen.
A port in the Sea of Azof.	Gardeners.
„ „ Black Sea.	Grooms.
„ „ Sea of Marmora.	Gallopers.
Odessa; option of Nicolaieff.	Gentry.
Varna or Kustendje.	Gnostic.
Malta, Constantinople and Odessa.	Grandam.
„ „ „ Galatz.	Grandchild.
„ „ „ Taganrog.	Grandson.
Constantinople.	Grumbler.
Beyrout $\overset{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Constantinople.	Gauze.
Alexandria or Port Said.	Ghost.
„ and „	Goblin.
Port Said or Ismaila.	Gobetween.
„ and „	Griffin.
Poti $\overset{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ adjacent port.	Gownsman.
Mediterranean.	Gaugepoint.
„ or London.	Gazelle.
A port in Mediterranean, as ordered at Malta.	Gateway.

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Mediterranean, not East of the West Coast of Sicily. ..	Garlic.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, (Spanish ports excluded.)	Gamecock.
,, ,, ,, ,, of Sicily, as ordered at Gibraltar.)	Gazehound.
,, ,, ,, ,, of Sicily, as ordered at Gibraltar: (Spanish ports excluded.)	Giraffe.
,, or Adriatic, including Trieste, as ordered at Gibraltar.	Geyser.
,, (Spain excluded) or Adriatic.	Gaugingrod.
,, fruit ports to New York.	Gauging.
A port in the Adriatic.	Grotto.
,, ,, ,, , including Trieste.	Glasshouse.
Trieste or Fiume.	Granary.
Ancona, Brindisi, Venice or Trieste.	Gatherings.
,, Trieste or ,, ...	Gunnybag.
Orders at Gallo.	Garrulity.
,, Aden, Suez or Port Said.	Gallantry.
,, ,, ,, , Port Said or Malta.	Greasiness.
,, Port Said.	Government.
,, Malta.	Greeting.
,, ,, or Gibraltar.	Garbling.
,, Gibraltar.	Gabions.
,, ———.	Gumption.
Civita Vecchia.	Gainsayer.
Marseilles or Genoa.	Gunroom.
,, , Genoa or Leghorn.	Gunshot.
,, , ,, , Leghorn or Civita Vecchia.	Gulfweed.
,, , ,, , ,, , Naples or Cette.	Gunwale.
,, or London.	Gulfstream.
Genoa, Leghorn or Naples.	Gumtree.
Cagliari for orders.	Guncotton.
Elba, Bona or Porman.	Galbanum.
Susa or Sfax.	Goatsbeard.
,, and or ,, ...	Granadilla.
Two or three ports on the North African Coast.	Gaucherie.
Grass Ports.	Graveyard.
Alicante, Carthagena, Aguilas, Almeria or Malaga.	Gimcrack.
,, ,, ,, and or Malaga.	Galleys.
Sicilian ports.	Galleries.
Italian ports.	Gondola.
Spanish ports.	Garrison.
French Mediterranean ports.	Gibbet.
,, ports.	Guillotine.

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Option of delivery in Mediterranean.	Genially.
,, ,, Adriatic.	Gloomily.
,, ,, Italian ports.	Gravely.
,, ,, French Mediterranean ports.	Grossly.
,, ,, Spanish ,, ,, ...	Gaily.
,, both Italian and French ,, ,, ...	Gifted.
,, both Spanish and ,, ,, ,, ...	Gammoning.
,, Italian ports at 2/3rds of U.K. rate.	Genteel.
,, ,, ,, 3/4ths ,, ...	Galvanic.
,, French Mediterranean ports at 2/3rds of U.K. rate.	Groined.
,, ,, ,, ,, 3/4ths ,, .	Greedy.
,, Spanish ,, ,, 2/3rds ,, .	Garrulous.
,, ,, ,, ,, 3/4ths ,, .	Gossiping.
,, Lisbon at same rate as U.K. direct.	Gentlefolk.
,, ,, ,, ,, : orders on signing Bills of Lading.	Godchild.
,, ,, ,, ,, : orders on signing Bills of Lading, or at Malta.	Galloon.
,, ,, ,, as U.K. direct: orders on signing Bills of Lading, or at coaling port.	Glassworks.
——— at 2/3rds U.K. rate for orders.	Globules.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, , with half-crown added.	Gamut.
——— at 3/4ths ,, ,, ,, ...	Goatskin.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, , with half-crown added.	Gizzard.
Mediterranean,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Grasswrack.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , with half-crown added.	Glue.
,, or Adriatic at 3/4ths U.K. rate for orders. ..	Glauconite.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , with half-crown added.	Greystone.
A Danish Baltic port.	Grandsires.
A Swedish ,, ,, ...	Greybeard.
A German or Danish Baltic port.	Goodwife.
,, , ,, or Swedish Baltic port.	Goodwoman.
A port in the Baltic as high as, and including ———. ..	Gimlet.
A German port in the Baltic as high as, and including ———.	Gouge.
Stettin, Dantzic or Konigsberg.	Gourds.
Cronstadt or Reval.	Gabbler.
,, , Reval or Helsingfors.	Galleons.
,, , ,, or Hango direct.	Gooseberry.
Elsinore for orders.	Greencloth.
Copenhagen for orders.	Greensward.
,, or Kiel.	Gadwall.
,, , Kiel or Malmo.	Galingale.
A German Baltic port, as ordered at Elsinore or Copenhagen.	Gruel.
A Danish ,, , ,, Copenhagen or Elsinore.	Guerdon.
A Swedish ,, , ,, ,, ,, .	Guineas.
Option of Baltic at extra ———.	Grange.
,, Lower Baltic at extra ———.	Glebeland.
,, German ,, ,, ———.	Greenhouse.

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United Kingdom only.	Gamesters.
,, or Continent.	Gamblers.
,, ,, , Holland excluded.	Gaolbirds.
,, , ,, or Mediterranean.	Grapplers.
Safe port in United Kingdom, excluding East Coast of Great Britain north of London; and also West Coast of Ireland.	Gunpowder.
Safe port in United Kingdom, excluding West Coast of Ireland and North of Scotland.	Groundplan.
,, ,, , ,, West Coast of Ireland and also Scotland.	Groundrent.
A direct port in Great Britain.	Gunbarrel.
,, in Ireland.	Grimalkin.
,, in Scotland.	Goshawk.
,, on West Coast of Ireland.	Gurnard.
,, on East ,, ,, ...	Gherkin.
The East Coast of Scotland.	Gourmand.
Tyne or the East Coast of Scotland.	Greenhorn.
,, , Thames or the East Coast of Scotland.	Gatekeeper.
,, or Wales as ordered.	Gavilan.
,, ,, , at owner's option.	Guarantor.
London or Hull	Grenadiers.
,, , Hull or Tyne.	Gunner.
,, , ,, Grimsby.	Gauger.
,, , ,, ,, , Leith or Tyne	Gatherer.
,, , ,, Leith or Tyne.	Gleaner.
,, , ,, Lynn.	Grazier.
,, , ,, Leith.	Goatherd.
,, direct.	Grammarian.
,, or East Coast.	Gasfitter.
,, ,, (Dover excluded).	Glover.
,, , Hull or Bristol.	Grocer.
,, or Liverpool direct.	Glassman.
,, , Liverpool or Bristol direct.	Goldsmith.
,, , ,, ,, Tyne.	Goldbeater.
Liverpool direct.	Goddess.
,, or Bristol direct.	Glutton.
,, or Glasgow ,, ...	Gunsmith.
,, , Glasgow, Dublin or Belfast.	Gunmaker.
Cardiff direct.	Giantess.
,, or Newport.	Governess.
,, , Newport or Bristol.	Grizettes.
,, , ,, ,, Swansea.	Girls.
Newport (Alexandra Dock).	Godmother.
Bristol Channel ports.	Guests.
A ,, ,, port, orders at Penarth Roads.	Garniture.
Avonmouth Dock.	Greenroom.
Portishead Dock.	Galilee.

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Bristol or Plymouth.	Guildhall.
Barrow or Dundee.	Gargle.
„ Fleetwood.	Gastritis.
„ , „ or Liverpool.	Guaiacum.
Glasgow or Greenock.	Gallicism.
South Alloa.	Gaberdines.
London, Liverpool or Glasgow.	Grampus.
„ „ , Glasgow or Dublin.	Galliot.
„ „ , „ „ Bristol.	Grandees.
„ Belfast, Dublin or Londonderry.	Grenade.
„ Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin; or any safe port in the Bristol Channel.	Guardroom.
„ „ or Hull.	Gairfowl.
„ „ „ Havre direct.	Gadfly.
„ „ „ Antwerp „	Gloominess.
„ „ , Trieste, Venice or Odessa.	Greyhound.
„ „ , Havre or Hamburg.	Growler.
„ „ „ „ : option Trieste or Venice.	Grunter.
„ „ „ „ : „ „ , „ or Odessa.	Gander.
„ „ , Dundee or Continent.	Gosling.
„ „ „ „ ; further option of Trieste or Odessa.	Grouse.
„ „ , Continent or Cronstadt.	Greenfinch.
„ „ , „ „ Baltic.	Goldfinch.
„ „ , „ „ „ Lower ports	Grayling.
Liverpool or Continental Port direct.	Gordian.
„ or Havre direct.	Graceless.
„ or Antwerp „	Gratis.
„ or Hamburg direct.	Grotesque.
„ , Hamburg or Rotterdam direct.	Grounding.
„ , Amsterdam or „ „	Guiding.
„ , Havre or Hamburg direct.	Gambling.
„ , „ „ Bremen „	Glorified.
„ , „ „ Cronstadt „	Gainful.
„ or Cronstadt direct.	Garbled.
Queenstown, &c., for orders: U.K. only.	Gallstone.
„ or Continent.	Gallnut.
Liverpool or Continent.	Gallflies.
„ „ Havre.	Greenheart.
„ , Havre, Bremen or Antwerp.	Geranium.
U.K., Continent or Baltic. ..	Gladiolus.
„ „ „ as high as, and including ———.	Garland.

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Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K.	or Continent between Havre and Hamburg.	**Gallinsect.**
	,, ,, Bordeaux and Hamburg (Rouen excluded).	**Gallinago.**
	with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg at 10 per cent. extra.	**Galleyworm.**
	with option of Continent (*as above*) or Baltic at 25 per cent. extra.	**Galop.**
	or Continent between Bordeaux and Hamburg (Rouen excluded) at 10 per cent. extra.	**Gambol.**
	or Continent (*as above*) or Baltic at 25 per cent. extra.	**Gamelaws.**
	with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg (Dutch Ports excluded).	**Garment.**
	with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg (Amsterdam and canals excluded).	**Gangcask.**
	or direct Continental port, without reduction for U.K.	**Gangtooth.**
	or direct Continental port (Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.	**Gangdays.**
	or direct Continental port (Dunkirk and Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.	**Gangtide.**
	or direct Continental port (Calais, Dunkirk and Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.	**Gangweek.**
Cowes for orders.		**Ginseng.**
Cork or Falmouth for orders.		**Ginger.**
,, , Falmouth or Plymouth for orders.		**Groundnuts.**
Orders at Penarth.		**Groundhog.**
,, Belle Isle.		**Goatsucker.**
A Northern French port direct.		**Guineapig.**
A Continental port direct.		**Guineafowl.**
Continent (Rotterdam excluded).		**Grapeshot.**
,, (Amsterdam and canals excluded).		**Grapestone.**
,, (,, ,, Rotterdam excluded).		**Grapesugar.**
,, between Havre and Hamburg both included. ..		**Goldstick.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; (Dutch ports excluded).		**Goldsize.**
,, (all Dutch ports excluded).		**Goldfoil.**
If ordered to a Dutch port, all lighterage to be at Merchants' risk and expense.		**Globes.**
Continent between Hamburg and Bordeaux both inclusive. ..		**Gargoyles.**
,, ,, Antwerp ,, ,, (excluding———).		**Gambit.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, both inclusive.		**Gibberish.**
Continent (Rouen excluded).		**Garfish.**

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Continent between Hamburg and Bordeaux (Rouen excluded).	Garterfish.
,, ,, Havre and Antwerp.	Garth.
,, . Rouen at extra ———.	Gasoscope.
Option of ,, ,, ———.	Gaswater.
,, Calais or Dunkirk at extra ———.	Gender.
Antwerp or Hamburg.	Glasswort.
,, , Hamburg or Dunkirk.	Groundsel.
,, , Rotterdam or ,, ...	Greengage.
,, , ,, or Amsterdam.	Gentian.
Hamburg, ,, ,, ,, ...	Gamboge.
Amsterdam or Rotterdam.	Gelatine.
Antwerp or Havre.	Grapevine.
Hamburg, Bremen or Antwerp.	Gaiter.
Havre, ,, ,, ...	Galaxy.
Dunkirk, Havre, Bremen or Antwerp.	Gravestone.
,, , ,, or Bordeaux.	Gable.
Havre, St. Nazaire or Antwerp.	Garret.
Dunkirk or Antwerp.	Girdle.
,, , ,, or Havre.	Gauntlet.
,, , ,, ,, Bordeaux.	Gestures.
Havre, Antwerp or Bordeaux.	Goose.
,, or Bordeaux.	Gunstock.
A port between Havre and Gothenburg both inclusive.	Glasspaper.
Bremerhaven may be substituted for Bremen.	Gasfitting.
Nieudiep ,, ,, Amsterdam.	Galvanism.
East Coast of Sweden.	Garden.
Baltic ports.	Greenwoods.
Lower Baltic ports.	Grassplot.
German ,, ...	Gypsum.
,, ports.	Granite.

SECTION 33.—LOADING PORTS. (*See also Sec.* 106.)

Can arrange to load at ———.	Larkspur.
Hope to arrange to load at ———.	Lavender.
Believe can arrange to load at ———.	Laurels.
Master prefers to load at ———.	Lettuce.
,, objects to loading at ———.	Liquorice.
The port of loading will probably be ———.	Lilies.
,, ,, is unobjectionable.	Lentils.
,, ,, is very objectionable.	Logwood.
,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Lacerta.
To load at one port only.	Leveret.
,, two ports.	Lapdog.
,, ,, only.	Lurcher.
,, two or three ports.	Lamb.
,, three ports.	Leopard.

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To load at three or four ports.	Lynx.
,, four ports.	Lioness.
Filling up at ———.	Lambkin.
To take as much as she can load to cross the bar without lightening, and to complete at ———.	Leviathan.
Two ports in any rotation.	Lightning.
,, ,, on the same coast.	Lucifer.
Time occupied in shifting ports, not to count as lay days. ..	Limestone.
,, ,, ,, to count as lay days. ..	Limewater.
May have to load at two ports.	Ladybird.
,, ,, three ports.	Lizard.
,, ,, four ports.	Locust.
Merchant must have the option.	Lapwing.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Linnet.
,, insists on all the options.	Lovebird.
,, paying port charges.	Liverwort.
,, ,, all expenses at loading ports.	Lungwort.
,, ,, all extra port charges.	Laburnum.
,, will pay extra port charges if option availed of. ..	Limpets.
,, ,, ,, freight if option availed of, and proposes—.	Lobsters.
The vessel will load at ———.	Landholder.
Think can restrict the loading to ———.	Lawyer.
,, ,, ,, one port.	Lecturer.
,, ,, ,, two ports.	Landlord.
,, ,, ,, three ports	Laborer.
——— extra if ordered to load at two ports.	Landgrave.
——— ,, ,, three ports.	Legatee.
——— ,, ,, four ports.	Limeburner.
——— off for loading at one port only.	Landmark.
No deduction if loaded at one port only.	Landscape.
Half-crown off for loading at lower ports.	Lowlands.
Five shillings off ,, ,, ...	Locality.
No deduction for ,, ,, ...	Labyrinth.
If loaded at lower ports ———.	Limekiln.
Merchant must have the option of lower ports.	Ladder.
We should prefer loading at ———.	Lawgiver.
We give a perference to ———.	Legate.
We very much prefer ———.	Layman.
Limit the loading to one port.	Lordship.
,, ,, ,, if possible.	Legislator.
,, ,, two ports.	Laureate.
,, ,, ,, if possible.	Lounger.
We will not give the option of more than one loading port. ..	Librarian.
,, ,, ,, ,, two loading ports...	Levite.
,, ,, ,, loading in two countries. ..	Lunatic.
Make the loading in one country only.	Linguist.

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Make the loading in one country only if possible.	Loyalist.
If necessary we will concede loading in both countries. ..	Libertine.
The time occupied in shifting ports must count.	Landwaiter.
„ „ „ ought to count; but we will not press it.	Liveryman.
Where will the ship load?	Lifeguard.
Where is the ship likely to be laden?	Lieutenant.

SECTION 34.—CALLING FOR ORDERS;—DIRECT PORTS;—OPTIONS. (*See also Sec.* 32.)

Ship to call at ———.	Obdurately.
„ land live stock at ———.	Oddly.
One shilling and threepence extra for calling for orders. ..	Obsoletely.
Two shillings and sixpence „ „ „ . ..	Occultly.
Five „ extra for calling for orders.	Overtly.
Ship to call, if required, at ———.	Obediently.
——— extra for calling at ———.	Obligingly.
——— „ „ , besides all extra port charges incurred.	Obliquely.
All extra port charges incurred by calling to be repaid. ..	Ostensibly.
Orders on signing Bills of Lading.	Ocularly.
„ „ „ or at ———.	Ordinarily.
„ „ „ „ coaling port.	Obtusely.
Orders on arrival.	Opaquely.
Orders to be given at ———.	Opulently.
„ „ within 6 hours after arrival.	Originally.
„ „ „ 12 „ „	Obscurely.
„ „ „ 24 „ „	Outwardly.
Orders should be given.	Ordain.
„ „ „ at ———.	Overcome.
„ „ „ on signing Bills of Lading.	Obviate.
„ „ „ at coaling port.	Ossify.
„ „ „ on signing Bills of Lading, or at coaling port.	Oscillate.
„ „ „ on arrival.	Outbuild.
„ „ „ within 6 hours after arrival.	Overhang.
„ „ „ „ 12 „ „	Overleap.
„ „ „ „ 24 „ „	Oppress.
Orders must be given.	Overawe.
„ „ „ at ———.	Overset.
„ „ „ on signing Bills of Lading.	Overpower.
„ „ „ at coaling port.	Outwit.
„ „ „ on signing Bill Lading, or at coaling port.	Obliterate.
„ „ „ on arrival.	Overvalue.
„ „ „ within 6 hours after arrival.	Obstruct.
„ „ „ „ 12 „ „	Overturn.
„ „ „ „ 24 „ „	Overlook.

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Will not consent to calling for orders.	Occupy.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, as proposed.	Objurgate.
We consent to call for orders.	Overstep.
,, ,, ,, ,, as proposed.	Overbear.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , if better cannot be done.	Overdraw.

Direct Ports & Options.

To deliver at one place only.	Oaken.
,, at both places.	Obese.
——— extra for delivery at both places.	Oblate.
——— ,, ,, ,, ; and all extra port charges.	Obliged.
——— off for delivery at one place only.	Obnoxious.
—— off if ordered to London from Port of orders.	Obeisant.
—— ,, Liverpool ,, ,, ...	Obeying.
—— ,, London or Liverpool from Port of orders.	Objecting.
—— ,, London direct.	Oblivious.
—— ,, Liverpool ,, ...	Obtained.
—— ,, London or Liverpool direct.	Odontalgic.
—— ,, Direct U.K. Port.	Oxidized.
——— less than U.K. rate, if ordered to London direct.	Osculant.
——— ,, ,, ,, Liverpool ,, .	Ovate.
——— ,, ,, ,, London or ,, ,, .	Oddlooking.
——— ,, ,, ,, direct to ———.	Occupied.
Threepence off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.	Octangular.
Sixpence ,, ,, ; ,, , ,, .	Overgrown.
Half-crown ,, ,, ; ,, , ,, .	Officious.
Five shillings ,, ,, ; ,, , ,, .	Onerous.
——— ,, ,, ; ,, ...	Opened.
——— ,, ,, ; ,, , or at coaling port.	Odious.
——— off for direct port in U.K., or on Continent between Havre and Hamburg.	Odic.
——— off if ordered direct to ———.	Omitted.
——— additional, if ordered at port of call to Continental Port.	Offhand.
No deduction for direct port.	Olfactory.
——— more if to any other direct port.	Orchestral.
——— at same rate as ———.	Obviated.
Recommend you to consent to the deduction.	Oratorical.
If you resist the deduction, think it will not be pressed. ..	Oleaginous.
Think the concession reasonable.	Opulent.
,, demand unreasonable.	Opthalmic.
Continental option at usual proportionate rates.	Opiates.
Continent at same rate if ordered direct.	Ointment.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , or at coaling port. ..	Oxygen.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , ,, Malta. ..	Orris.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , ,, Gibraltar. ..	Opal.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Octopod.

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Think the Continental option will be waived.	Oyster.
,, Mediterranean ,, ,, ...	Ortolan.
,, Adriatic ,, ,, ...	Osprey.
,, Italian ,, ,, ...	Ostrich.
,, French Mediterranean option will be waived. ..	Otters.
,, Spanish ,, ,, ,, . ..	Owlet.
,, Lisbon option will be waived.	Osiers.
,, option can be restricted.	Obelisk.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Orient.
The Continental option must stand.	Oppressors.
,, Mediterranean ,, ,, ...	Offender.
,, Adriatic ,, ,, ...	Opponent.
,, Italian ,, ,, ...	Occupier.
,, French Mediterranean option must stand.	Overseer.
,, Spanish ,, ,, ,, ...	Orator.
,, Lisbon option must stand.	Operative.
,, Continent must be at same rate as U.K.	Organizer.
Impossible to fix without the option.	Object.
The option can be restricted.	Oilman.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Organist.
Recommend you to concede the option.	Obliging.
If you resist the option, think it will not be pressed.	Opposite.
Think the option is not likely to be acted on.	Orphan.
,, ,, very ,, ,, ...	Outcast.
——— this option will be waived.	Ogress.
Cannot waive option of ———.	Oppidan.
The discharging port must be fixed.	Orrery.
She must discharge at one port only.	Orbits.
,, ,, ,, ,, . We prefer ———. ..	Obstacle.
,, ,, ,, ,, . ,, first named port.	Orangery.
,, ,, ,, ,, . ,, ,, ,, : but will give option of the following ports ———.	Orchard.
You may give the option.	Oatcake.
,, ,, of ———.	Oatmeal.
You may give the option at ———.	Ostriches.
,, ,, ,, at not less than ———.	Orchilla.
If cannot do better, you may give the option.	Omelet.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, of ———. ..	Occasion.
Cannot give the option.	Orphanage.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Offspring.
Will not allow the option.	Occupant.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Officer.
You may fix without the option.	Observer.
,, ,, ,, of ———	Operator.
,, ; but only without the option.	Oddity.
,, ; ,, ,, ,, of ———. ..	Original.

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Will not allow Continental option. .. .. | Opposer.
" " " " except at additional rate. .. | Outcry.
In case of need will allow Continental option. .. .. | Occupation.
" " " " " ; but only at additional rate. | Operas.
Will not give the option at less than ———. .. .. | Orchestra.
" concede deduction for direct port. .. .. .. | Obduracy.
" reduce for direct port more than ———. .. | Oppression.
We consent to the proposed deduction for direct port. .. | Obligation.
" deduction for direct port, but not exceeding——. | Obeisance.

SECTION 35.—CARGO. Description of,—&c.

The cargo will consist of ———. .. .. | Waistband.
" it is stated, will consist of ———. .. .. | Waistcoat.
" will consist principally of dead weight. .. .. | Widowers.
" " " measurement goods. .. | Weavers.
——— of the cargo to consist of ———. .. .. .. | Wonders.
The order is limited to ———. .. .. | Wizards.
" " quarters ———. .. .. .. | Warlocks.
" " tons ———. .. .. | Wanderers.
We estimate she will carry of the cargo proposed, tons ———. | Wharfingers.
" " gross about £ ———. .. .. .. | Watermen.

Dead Weight, &c.

She must be guaranteed to carry dead weight not less than tons—. | Waggons.
" " " not less than ———. .. | Wheels.
The dead weight cannot be limited. .. .. | Wastepipe.
" will " to tons ———. .. | Wastebook.
" not to be less than tons ———. .. .. | Willow.
The dead weight not to be less than ½, nor more than ½ of the cargo. | Whalebone.
" " " , " ½ " . | Woolpacks.
" " " , " ⅔ " . | Wainscot.
" " " , " ¾ " . | Waterfall.
Sugar wet and/or dry. .. .. | Washball.
" and/or coffee in bags. .. .. | Whitewash.
" and/or " " and/or metals. .. .. | Waterworks.
One half the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight. | Watergruel.
Two-thirds of the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight. | Watercask.
At charterer's option, the whole of the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight. | Waterspout.
Charterers to have option of shipping ⅓ cargo provisions; balce. grain. | Winder.
" " " ⅓ " ; . " | Worker.
" " " ½ " ; . " | Worrier.
" " " ⅔ " ; . " | Wretch.
" " " ¾ " ; . " | Wrongdoer.

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Charterers to have option of shipping provisions in 'tween decks.	Wrestler.
,, ,, ,, general cargo ,, ,, .	Wriggler.
,, ,, ,, ,, at equivalent rates.	Wormhole.
,, ,, ,, ———.	Wrapping.
,, insist on option of shipping general cargo at equivalent rates.	Workbox.
The remainder to be ———.	Wormpowder.
,, ,, light and/or measurement goods.	Waxwork.
,, ,, hemp and/or fibre in pressed bales. ..	Waxbills.
Beef and/or pork in barrels and tierces.	Wrecker.
Square compressed bales.	Wiseacre.
Iron bound ,, ,, ...	Workmaster.
Hydraulic pressed ,, ...	Writer.
Cotton in compressed bales.	Wrangler.
,, square compressed bales.	Wassailer.
Cotton seed.	Warrener.
General goods.	Women.
,, with cattle.	Waltzers.
,, (full cargo.)	Waitress.
,, :—dead weight cargo in lower hold; measurement goods in 'tween decks.	Woodwork.
,, and/or grain.	Wayfarers.
,, and ironwork.	Wenches.
,, ,, bar iron.	Wives.
,, ,, railway plant.	Widows.
,, ,, ,, iron.	Wantons.
,, ,, machinery.	Workwomen.
Ground nuts.	Worldling.
Lard in cases and tierces.	Wryneck.
,, and hams in hhds.	Wyvern.
Locust beans.	Worshipper.
Machinery and railway plant.	Witches.
Molasses and syrup in hhds.	Waxlights.
Naval stores.	Whistles.
Oil cake.	Wickets.
,, in bags.	Wormoil.
Oil seeds.	Wolfberry.
Palm kernels.	Woodchuck.
Produce and other lawful merchandise.	Windfall.
Sulphur and fruit.	Walnuts.
Tobacco in hhds.	Wormgrass.

Grain.

Heavy grain.	Goodness.
,, ,, or seeds (cotton in 'tween decks).	Groves.

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Heavy grain: cotton in bales.	Group.
Grain with cattle.	Giggling.
„ in lower hold only.	Glimpse.
Grain in bags.	Gluttony.
„ ship's bags.	Gnomon.
„ bulk and ship's bags.	Gownpiece.
Peas in bulk $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ sacks.	Goldcloth.
Rice in bags.	Glucose.
„ or wheat.	Glycerine.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ „	Greensand.
Flour in barrels and grain in bulk.	Gault.
„ „ „ sacks.	Greenbriar.
„ in 'tween decks.	Greenbroom.
Wheat $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ flour.	Greenweed.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ other grain or seeds.	Genista.
„ peas $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ maize.	Galena.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ maize.	Geneva.
Light grain.	Gristle.
„ limited to ———.	Gritstones.
Full cargo of oats at per 320 lbs. ———.	Grittiness.
Part „ „ „ ———.	Grimness.
„ or full cargo of oats at per 320 lbs. ———.	Grison.
Option of oats at per 320 lbs. ———.	Grebe.
If other cargo than wheat be shipped, charterers to pay all additional expenses; and freight to be paid equal to that on a full cargo of wheat.	Grease.

Grass.

Ore and grass.	Glittering.
Loose grass.	Glossy.
Grass in pressed bales.	Glowing.
„ hydraulic pressed bales.	Glutinous.
„ „ „ iron bound bales.	Genitive.

Iron, Railway Plant, &c.

Bar iron.	Rosenoble.
Old rails.	Rubrics.
Railway iron.	Ribgrass.
Steel rails.	Ragweed.
Scrap iron.	Rubble.
Railway plant.	Roadmaking.
Hollow railway sleepers.	Railroad.
Railway trucks.	Rotation.
„ „ and carriages.	Reprimand.
Locomotives and tenders.	Respects.
„ , tenders and carriages.	Rulers.

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Locomotives, tenders and trucks.	Reference.
Ballast waggons.	Rockoil.
Railway „ dismounted.	Restharrow.

Live Stock. (*For Numbers, see Sec.* 9.)

Horses and cattle.	Carthorse.
„ only.	Chargers.
Cattle and sheep.	Cattleshow.
„ only.	Catchfly.
„ sheep and pigs.	Catchpenny.
Sheep only.	Catchpoll.
„ and pigs.	Catchword.
Cattle in upper and 'tween decks only; grain in lower hold.	Cornlaws.
Charterers to find fodder; and find and fix fittings for cattle. Ship to find water for cattle, and to carry and victual cattle attendants, both out and home, free.	Capstan.
Ship to find water, and to find and fix fittings for cattle; carrying and victualling cattle attendants both out and home, free.	Chandlery.
Charterers to have leave to carry cattle on deck without extra expense to ship, and without extra payment.	Cobstone.
„ „ leave to carry cattle on deck at per head £—.	Cockboats.
„ „ leave to carry cattle on deck by paying a lump sum of £ ———.	Cockloft.
Owner to have leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit.	Cockfight.
„ „ „ „ deck for ship's benefit. We can get the cattle.	Cockpit.
„ „ „ „ deck for ship's benefit; but we cannot get cattle.	Cockspur.
Charterers will not allow cattle on deck for ship's benefit. ..	Corncutter.
We can get a deck load of cattle.	Caseman.
„ cannot get a „ „	Castigator.
Live stock must go under deck.	Cutgrass.
„ to be at ship's risk.	Category.
„ „ shipper's risk.	Certainty.
„ „ put on board, berthed and landed at shipper's risk and expense; fittings to be found and fixed by ship. Ship to find water.	Chastity.
„ „ put on board, berthed and landed at shipper's risk and expense; fittings to be found and fixed by shippers. Ship to find water only.	Carpetbag.
No live stock obtainable.	Cutworm.
„ „ „ , except at ———.	Cutterbar.
Have you any objection to live stock?	Cuteness.
Consider ship would not be safe with cattle.	Cyanogen.
„ „ „ „ on upper deck. ..	Cuckoo.
„ „ be quite safe with cattle.	Cuttypipe.
„ „ „ „ on upper deck.	Crimps.
——— quarters grain; and cattle head ———.	Crops.
——— „ „ ; „ on deck cattle head ———...	Cupmoss.
——— „ „ ; „ in 'tween decks cattle head ——.	Cuprose.
——— „ „ ; „ on and under deck cattle head ——.	Cupgalls.

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Freight above deck at ———.	Cringle.
,, under ,, ———.	Cresset.
——— per head cattle on deck.	Curtilage.
——— ,, ,, under deck.	Curvature.
——— ,, ,, on and under deck.	Currycombs.
——— lump sum for deck for live stock.	Curliness.
——— ,, ,, 'tween decks for live stock.	Crispin.
——— ,, ,, deck and 'tween decks for live stock.	Cumulation.
Authorize us to secure cattle at ———.	Curacoa.
,, ,, ,, on deck at ———.	Cudweed.
,, ,, ,, under deck at ———. ..	Cuisine.
,, ,, ,, on and under deck at ———.	Cupel.
Cannot secure cattle at present, but can fix for grain at ———.	Cultch.
,, grain at present, but can fix for cattle at ———.	Culm.
Cattle attendants to be carried and victualled by ship both out and home.	Cerebellum.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, one way only.	Cobloaf.
——— per head per day to be allowed for cattle attendants.	Cornbread.
The number of cattle attendants to be limited to ———. ..	Cornpoppy.
,, ,, ,, not to exceed ———. ..	Cornsalad.
Live stock to be landed at ———.	Cohesion.
Freight on cattle at per head ———.	Coffeemill.
,, horses ,, ———.	Coffeepot.
,, sheep ,, ———.	Coffeeroom.
,, pigs ,, ———.	Cofferdam.
——— per ton of 40 cubic feet for live stock under deck. ..	Coffer.
Freight on live stock payable in cash on shipment, on number shipped.	Clansman.
,, ,, ,, ,, delivery, but on the number shipped.	Coalmeter.
Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants returnable at shipper's expense) at ———.	Cavendish.
Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants returnable at shipper's expense) at [*the word or figure which follows this*]: Grain at [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*]: and General cargo at [*the third word or figure following this*].	Catamaran.
Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants to be returned by the ship) at ———.	Cajolery.
Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants to be returned by the ship) at [*the word or figure which follows this*] : Grain at [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*] ; and General cargo at [*the third word or figure following this*].	Cataplasm.

Machinery & Heavy Goods.

The largest piece weighs tons ———.	Millstone.
,, ,, measures ———.	Mouldings.

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The total weight is tons ———.	Mullion.
„ measurement is about ———.	Marquisate.
No piece to weigh more than tons ———.	Mealman.
„ measure „ ———.	Model.
Charterer to put on board all pieces above ———. ..	Moderation.
„ take out „ „ ———. ..	Mineralogy.
„ put in and take out all pieces above ———. ..	Ministry.
With leave to carry on deck all pieces above ———. ..	Mainstay.
May be carried on deck.	Motion.
It is not safe to carry it on deck.	Mysticism.
It will be necessary to cut the deck.	Mutilation.
„ not be „ „ „	Muzzle.
Will not carry it on deck.	Makepeace.
Ship must take in.	Musketry.
„ put out.	Mandible.
„ take in and put out.	Maintainer.
Charterer consents to put on board all pieces above ———.	Matador.
„ „ take out „ „ ———.	Mariner.
„ will put in and take out „ „ ———.	Mediator.

Oil.

Oil 1 tier.	Obesity.
„ 2 tiers.	Odours.
—— shillings extra for an additional tier of oil.	Olio.
Lard oil in barrels.	Octroi.

Ore.

Cupreous iron ore.	Ornaments.
Lead ore.	Orgies.
Sulphur ore.	Orbit.
Zinc ore.	Onyx.
Ore excluded.	Opaline.
The option of ore must be given.	Overtures.
„ „ cannot be given up.	Oversight.
The cargo will most likely be ore.	Overplus.
The quantity of ore cannot be limited.	Overlooker.
„ „ will „ to tons ———. ..	Occupancy.

Petroleum, &c.

Petroleum in barrels.	Penknife.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ naval stores.	Penman.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ rosin.	Penholder.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ grain.	Penstock.
Crude oil in barrels.	Parsimony.
Refined oil „	Passkey.
„ in barrels $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ cases.	Printer.
Crude $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ refined oil in barrels.	Parlance.

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Crude $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ refined oil in barrels $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ cases.	Parquetry.
Rosin only.	Perception.
Turpentine in barrels.	Partiality.
,, $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ rosin; usual barrels.	Perjury.
Must have option of products of petroleum.	Permanency.
,, ,, ,, ,, , except naphtha.	Permission.
,, ,, ———.	Pattern.

Wood Goods.

Timber and deals.	Woodashes.
Deals and battens.	Woodcut.
,, , battens and boards.	Woodspirit.
Square fir sleepers.	Woodland.
Round ,, ...	Woodmonger.
Half square ,, ...	Woodward.
Half round ,, ...	Woodreeve.
Square $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ round sleepers.	Woodcraft.
Oak sleepers (square $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ half square.)	Woodpecker.
,, (round $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ half round.)	Woodgoods.
Lathwood $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ deal ends $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ poles and oars.	Woodlarks.
Pitch pine timber $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ planks.	Woodlice.
Wainscot logs.	Woodnote.

Exceptions & Limitations.

Arrack not to exceed ———.	Loquacious.
Coir rope ,, tons ———.	Looking.
Cotton in bales not to exceed tons ———.	Lounging.
,, $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ wool in bales not to exceed tons ———.	Located.
Cutch in boxes not to exceed tons ———.	Longlegged.
,, bags ,, ,, ———.	Longtailed.
,, excluded.	Lucid.
,, ,, , except in boxes.	Lumbering.
,, and timber excluded.	Lowering.
,, in boxes, as broken stowage and as demanded by master, may be shipped by charterers at half freight.	Loveable.
,, $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ timber $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ canes to be shipped only under special arrangement with the master.	Lovely.
Dried Hides not to exceed tons ———.	Lowbacked.
Jaggery ,, ,, ———.	Livelong.
,, excluded.	Loamy.
Jute in heavy bales not to exceed tons ———.	Limiting.
Liquids in cases and cask goods to be excluded.	Liquid.
,, ,, , cask goods, ginger and turmeric to be excluded.	Lightsome.
,, ,, , ,, , ,, ,, and cutch in bags to be excluded.	Lambent.

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Marble in blocks, not to exceed tons ———.	Legalized.
Metals not to exceed tons ———.	Laborious.
Myrabolams not to exceed tons ———.	Lachrymose.
Redwood „ „ ———.	Lamented.
Seeds excluded.	Lotion.
„ generally not to exceed tons ———.	Liniment.
Cotton seed not to exceed tons ———.	Lunette.
Gingelly seed not to exceed tons ———.	Loquacity.
Linseed „ „ ———.	Longevity.
Rapeseed „ „ ———.	Loftiness.
„ and/or linseed not to „ ———.	Loathing.
Poppy Seed „ „ ———.	Littleness.
Tiel „ „ „ ———.	Literature.
„ and/or Poppy Seed „ „ ———.	Limitation.
„ or „ and/or Gingelly seed not to exceed tons——.	Likeness.
„ „ „ „ excluded.	Liberation.
Tea not to exceed tons ———.	Literary.
Tobacco not to exceed tons ———.	Loitering.
„ and/or Tea not to exceed tons ———.	Lowborn.
„ and/or Tea and/or Dried Hides not to exceed tons ———.	Liveried.
Wet sugar excluded.	Liquefied.
No concessions.	Limited.
——— tons concession at ———.	Laughing.

Broken Stowage, Dunnage & Ballast.

Charterers finding broken stowage.	Backwoods.
„ „ dunnage.	Background.
„ „ both broken stowage and dunnage. ..	Backwater.
Redwood as dunnage (and as demanded by master), to be shipped at half freight.	Backdoor.
Broken stowage (as demanded by master) to be engaged by charterers on ship's account at current rates, and to pay usual brokerage.	Backstairs.
Broken stowage to be engaged by master.	Backroom.
„ „ not obtainable.	Backrest.
Suitable broken stowage not obtainable.	Backstay.
Dunnage to be found by ship.	Backboard.
„ „ charterers.	Backpiece.
Ballast, if required, to be found by ship.	Backsword.
„ „ „ „ charterers.	Backhanded.
„ „ to be nothing that may be prejudicial to the cargo. ..	Backbiting.
Mats for dunnage to be found by ship.	Bailable.
„ „ „ charterers.	Balancing.
Ballast and dunnage as required, to be found by ship. ..	Building.
„ „ „ „ charterer. ..	Bacchanal.

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Deal ends for stowage.	Banded.
„ $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ lathwood for stowage.	Bargaining.
Half-sleepers for stowage.	Baptismal.
Cokernuts for stowage to be found by ———.	Believing.
Charterers not bound to furnish broken stowage.	Baffling.
„ „ „ dunnage.	Baleful.
„ „ „ either dunnage or broken stowage.	Bellicose.

Enquiries, Replies & Instructions.

Of what is the cargo likely to consist?	Waybill.
The cargo is suitable.	Waterfowl.
„ very suitable.	Wagtail.
„ desirable.	Warbler.
„ very desirable.	Woodcock.
Have no objection to the cargo.	Witness.
The cargo is not suitable.	Wasteful.
„ „ very suitable.	Wilful.
„ „ desirable.	Watery.
„ „ very desirable.	Worshipful.
The quantity you name will not make a full cargo.	Warehouse.
Do not like the cargo.	Watchword.
Will not agree to an entire cargo of ———.	Warcry.
What do you calculate she will carry in such a cargo? ..	Windows.
What freight do you calculate she will make with such a cargo?	Wardrobe.
You over-estimate what she will carry in the cargo proposed.	Wolfish.
„ the freight she will make with cargo proposed.	Wicked.

Dead Weight.

The dead weight must not be less than tons ———.	Whispering.
„ „ „ $\frac{1}{4}$, nor more than $\frac{1}{3}$ the cargo.	Wheedling.
„ „ „ $\frac{1}{3}$, . „ $\frac{1}{2}$ „ .	Woody.
„ „ „ $\frac{1}{2}$, „ $\frac{2}{3}$ „ .	Weighted.
„ „ „ $\frac{3}{5}$, „ $\frac{3}{4}$ „ .	Waveworn.
Limit the dead weight.	Wavering.
„ „ to ———.	Weeping.
„ „ if possible.	Wellborn.
„ „ „ to ———.	Wealthy.

Grain.

Heavy grain only ———.	Withstood.
The rate for heavy grain should be ———.	Wise.
„ „ light „ „ ———.	Witty.
The quantity of light grain should be limited to ———. ..	Wiredrawn.
„ „ „ must be „ ———. ..	Welded.
Will concede the option of oats, as required.	Wistful.
„ „ „ „ , but not beyond ———. ..	Wavy.
„ not „ „ „	Witnessing.

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Live Stock. (*See also Section* 9.)

What is the utmost you can get for cattle?	Creamy.
Can you not improve the rate „ ?	Cradling.
If ship quite stiff, and if you think it expedient, you may ship cattle on upper deck at not less than ———.	Cranky.
Have no objection to cattle.	Covenanted.
We are afraid of cargo damage if cattle be taken in 'tween decks. Don't take them unless you are quite satisfied on this important point.	Crashing.
Cattle fittings are on board.	Crapulous.
She has no cattle fittings on board.	Combining.
You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants returnable at shippers' expense); other goods in proportion to grain: Grain at ———.	Campestral.
[*Authority as above.*] Cattle to be not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain at not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*].	Coffinless.
[*Authority and rates as above.*] General cargo at not less than [*the third word or figure following this*].	Cobwebbed.
You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants to be returned by the ship); other goods in proportion to grain: Grain at ———.	Coastwise.
[*Authority as above.*] Cattle to be at not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*].	Cleansing.
[*Authority and rates as above.*] General cargo at not less than [*the third word or figure following this*].	Cocksure.
The freight on the live stock must be paid in cash on shipment.	Checked.
„ „ „ „ „ delivery on the numbers shipped.	Cogent.
Ship must find water only: with fodder and fittings we will have nothing to do.	Chary.
Will assent to cattle option, terms proposed.	Coasting.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but only on being paid £—.	Clipped.
„ „ „ „ „ ; „ „ „ per head £——.	Cathartic.
Think it inexpedient to take cattle.	Conchoidal.
Will not assent to cattle option on any terms.	Checkmated.
If cattle be carried on deck it must be for ship's benefit. ..	Chemical.
Can you get leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit? ..	Chattering.
Can you get cattle if the permission is granted? If so, on what terms?	Challenged.
You may, if necessary, waive the right to carry cattle on deck for ship's account.	Chartless.
Limit the number of cattle attendants.	Chapped.
If cattle attendants be victualled by ship she should be paid per head per day ———.	Charmless.
If insisted on, we will send back the cattle attendants. ..	Chastening.
We assent to your terms as to the cattle attendants.	Clustering.
We will not undertake to send back the cattle attendants. ..	Castoff.
The landing of the live stock at a berth other than the usual place of delivery, should be avoided if possible.	Croaking.

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Will not call to deliver live stock at place named.	Changeless.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , unless paid £—.	Clear.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , ,, we are paid all extra expenses.	Clinching.

Machinery, &c.

What is the weight of the largest piece?	Waggoner.
,, are the dimensions of the largest piece?	Waiter.
Charterers must put on board all pieces above ———. ..	Warrior.
,, ,, and take out all pieces above———.	Warder.
The large pieces must be put on board at charterer's expense and risk.	Watchman.
,, ,, ,, and taken out at charterer's expense and risk.	Wayfarer.
May it be carried on deck?	Walker.
Can it be safely carried on deck?	Workman.
The carrying on deck must be entirely at master's discretion.	Waterman.
Will it be necessary to cut the decks?	Waterpot.
,, consent to cut the decks, if necessary.	Waterthief.
,, not ,, ,, ,, ...	Watergod.
,, not consent to its being carried on deck.	Waterguard.

Ore.

Will not load ore.	Wakeful.
,, give the option of ore.	Warlike.
Wish to avoid ore.	Waspish.
,, ,, if possible.	Waggish.
Do not object to ore.	Wingless.
,, ,, option of ore; but shall prefer its exclusion,	Waveless.
Limit the quantity of ore.	Womanly.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Wifely.
,, ,, ,, , if possible.	Winning.
,, ,, ,, , ,, , to ———.	Watchful.

Petroleum, &c.

Will take refined petroleum only.	Wadding.
,, not take naphtha.	Wafers.
,, ,, ,, or crude petroleum.	Warrant.
Cannot take ,, ,, ,, . Crew arrangements do not permit.	Warning.

Sundries.

Cotton in bales must not exceed tons ———.	Wattles.
,, and/or wool in compressed bales must not exceed tons———.	Weapons.
Cutch in bulk must not be shipped; and in boxes must not exceed tons ———.	Whipcord.
Ground nuts must not exceed tons ———.	Whipsaw.
Jaggery must be excluded.	Whirlpool.
Jute in heavy bales must not exceed tons ———.	Whirlwind.
Myrabolams must not exceed tons ———.	Wareroom.
Oil must not exceed tons ———.	Watchlight.

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A tier of oil may be taken at shillings extra ———. ..	Welcome.
We object to the further quantity of oil.	Workhouse.
Redwood as cargo, must not exceed tons ———.	Workshop.
You may take provisions at proportionate rate.	Watergauge.
Wet sugar must be excluded.	Waterhog.
Will not submit to concessions.	Written.
If must consent to „ , they must not exceed tons ———, nor be at less than the rate which follows the tons.	Wrecked.
Seeds must be limited to tons ———.	Windmill.
Tiel $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ poppy seeds must not exceed tons ———. ..	Wardmote.
Timber and liquids must be excluded.	Woodhouse.
Wool in compressed bales must not exceed tons ———. ..	Watermill.
——— must not exceed ———.	Wallpaper.
——— „ be excluded.	Wallplate.

Broken Stowage, Ballast & Dunnage.

Broken stowage must be found by charterers.	Walrus.
„ „ to be shipped only if (and as) required by Master.	Whale.
„ „ must be found by charterers. We will not undertake to find it.	Wolverine.
Press hard to get broken stowage.	Woodchoir.
Dunnage must be found by charterers.	Wolfdog.
Mats „ „ „	Waterdog.
Must find mats if insisted on.	Waxwing.
Both broken stowage and dunnage must be found by charterers.	Widgeon.
We will undertake to find broken stowage.	Wallrue.
„ „ „ dunnage.	Wallflower.
„ „ „ both broken stowage and dunnage.	Wallfruit.
Ballast, if required, must be found by charterers.	Wakefully.
„ „ „ will be „ ship.	Warblingly.
„ is not needed by this ship for jute, cotton or similar cargo.	Wholly.
„ „ „ „ such a cargo as you describe.	Worthily.
„ and dunnage must be found by charterers.	Wistfully.
„ „ will be „ ship.	Wickedly.

SECTION 36.—LIGHT FREIGHT, DECK LOAD AND INTERMEDIATE FREIGHT.

Leave to fill up with light freight for ship's benefit.	Metallic.
„ call at port on way for light freight on ship's account.	Masculine.
Cannot get leave to fill up with light freight on ship's account.	Medical.
„ „ call for „ „ „ .	Majestic.
Hope to „ fill up with „ „ „ .	Modest.
„ „ call for „ „ „ .	Motherly.
Fear cannot get leave to fill up with light freight, ship's account.	Matchless.
„ „ call for „ „ „ .	Martial.
Have secured light freight here.	Moving.
Expect to secure „ „	Moistened.

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Expect to secure light freight to the extent of about £ ———.	Mottled.
Have secured „ „ „ „ „ £ ———.	Mollified.
„ no doubt shall secure light freight.	Mitigated.
The extra freight will not cover the additional expenses. ..	Muffled.
„ „ cover „ „ , but ——.	Motherless.
Ask agent to wire me whether light freight offering at ———.	Massive.
Agent is asked to wire me whether light freight offering at———.	Muscular.
Shall the ship take her chance of any light freight at ———?	Merciful.
„ „ call for light freight at ———?	Momentous.
There is no chance of light freight here.	Moneyless.
Will call for freight at ———. (Have wired the agent accordingly.)	Mulish.
——— tons, or thereabouts, will be required to fill up. Have wired the agent, and will call at ———.	Multiform.
Should have liberty to fill up with light freight, ship's benefit.	Mosaic.
Must „ „ „ „ „ .	Miniature.
Should have liberty to call for light freight, ship's benefit at——.	Medallion.
Must „ „ „ „ „ ——.	Monogram.
Provided the extra freight covers the expense ———. ..	Multiple.
Have requested our correspondent there to wire you what is offering	Mistrust.
Wire our correspondent there, and ask what is offering. ..	Meekness.
Ship may call at intermediate port to discharge (fill up); provided the arrangements as to weight of cargo and to avoid ballasting, are satisfactory.	Munition.
May take cargo to loading port, provided rate, dispatch and conditions are satisfactory.	Mutability.
Tell the Master to call for light freight at ———.	Mortmain.
Call for light freight at ———.	Miracle.
Wire our correspondent that the ship will call there. Name date of sailing from your port, and what available space there will be.	Memories.
Wire our correspondent that the ship will call there. Advise him date of sailing from your port, and the amount of available space; and authorise him to engage goods accordingly. ..	Moisture.

Deck Load.

Charterers will not furnish deck load.	Debasement.
„ „ allow „ to be shipped.	Deafness.
The deck load to be at full freight.	Dealing.
„ „ „ 2/3rds. „	Decrease.
Deck freight not obtainable.	Dotage.
„ „ „ , except at risk of ship.	Dissonance.
Deck freight limited to ———.	Dross.
Captain to have liberty to carry the goods on deck.	Dowry.
Have secured deck freight at shipper's risk.	Drollery.
„ „ „ : but at ship's risk.	Dudgeon.
A deck load should be obtained, if possible.	Deference.
„ „ „ „ ; but it must be at shipper's risk.	Defamation.
„ may be taken.	Demeanour.

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A deck load must not be taken.	Deadmarch.
The deck load must be limited.	Deathbed.
„ „ „ to ———.	Deathwatch.
„ should be at full freight.	Demands.
„ „ „ „ ; but we will not make a point of this.	Decoy.
„ must be entirely at master's discretion. ..	Deedpoll.
„ „ „ „ „ , subject to the restrictions of the Merchant Shipping Act,	Dampness.

Intermediate Freight.

Vessel to have leave to ———.	Implement.
„ „ take cargo to ———.	Import.
Any intermediate freight to be for ship's benefit.	Incentive.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but subject to commission to charterers of per cent. £———.	Incumbency.
„ intermediate freight to be for ship's and charterer's mutual benefit in equal proportions.	Inflation.
The intermediate freight should be entirely for ship's benefit,	Individual.
„ „ „ must „ „ „ : or we decline the business.	Inflexible.
The intermediate freight should be free of commission to charterers.	Indigenous.
„ „ „ must be free of commission to charterers; or we decline the business.	Inexorable.
We assent to the arrangement proposed for intermediate freight.	Indolent.

SECTION 37.—PASSENGERS; EMIGRANTS OR PILGRIMS. (*See also Sec.* 66.)

——— extra will be paid for passengers.	Conqueror.
——— „ „ good passenger accommodation.	Captive.
Merchant must have option of passengers.	Courtier.
Ship will have to find fuel and water only.	Coxcomb.
„ „ victual passengers.	Cannibal.
„ „ „ „ at per head.	Cripple.
„ „ „ cabin passengers.	Chevalier.
„ „ „ „ „ at per head. ..	Chieftain.
The option of passengers may be waived.	Craven.
„ „ will „	Coward.
Ship may take passengers on owners' account.	Croaker.
„ „ cabin passengers on owners' account. ..	Casuist.
Ship must carry supercargo free.	Charlatan.
„ „ and victual supercargo free.	Cheater.
Charterers must take the risk of passengers.	Calves.
Ship must have liberty to take passengers on own account. ..	Camels.
„ should „ „ „ „ . ..	Cockatrice.
Will engage to find fuel and water; but nothing more. ..	Chamois.
„ „ victual passengers at per head.	Codfish.
„ „ „ cabin passengers at per head.	Crawfish.
„ „ „ steerage „ „ „	Cockles.
„ „ „ intermediate passengers at per head. ..	Conger.

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Will carry supercargo on terms proposed.	Cockroach.
If supercargo carried, he must pay his passage.	Chalk.
,, ,, , ,, for his victualling. ..	Candy.
Ship should have leave to call for emigrants (or pilgrims) at——.	Carpentry.
,, must ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ——.	Casement.

SECTION 38.—RATES OF FREIGHT, &c.

NOTE.—*Shillings 1, 2, &c., to 20; also 30/-, 40/-, &c., are represented as usual by the words one, two, twenty, thirty, &c. (the word "shilling" being understood.)*

The Code words under this head can be combined with those under Section 107 to represent larger sums than £10. See Note to that Section.

Other coins may be expressed by the same Code Words; but when this is intended, the distinguishing word, as "dollars," "cents," "rupees," "annas," "francs," "centimes," &c., must **precede** *the* **"Code Word."**

If necessary to refer to Primage, *see Sec.* 40.

1/64 of a penny.	Furnished.
1/32 ,, .	Fingering.
3/64 ,, .	Fossilized.
1/16 ,, .	Forged.
5/64 ,, .	Foreign.
3/32 ,, .	Fond.
7/64 ,, .	Fluent.
1/8 ,, .	Fadeless.
3/16 ,, .	Fairhaired.
7/32 ,, .	Fallacious.
One farthing.	Flighty.
9/32 of a penny.	Fawning.
5/16 ,, .	Foiled.
11/32 ,, .	Fevered.
3/8 ,, .	Fiendish.
13/32 ,, .	Fishlike.
7/16 ,, .	Freeborn.
15/32 ,, ,	Falsifying.
One halfpenny.	Frightful.
17/32 of a penny.	Fusible.
9/16 ,, .	Fleabite.
19/32 ,, .	Finance.
5/8 ,, .	Furniture.
21/32 ,, .	Flannel.
11/16 ,, .	Filberts.
23/32 ,, .	Feelings.
Three farthings.	Flashing.
25/32 of a penny.	Flavoured.
13/16 ,, .	Fragrant.
27/32 ,, .	Fulfilled.
7/8 ,, .	Fragile.
29/32 ,, .	Faction.
15/16 of a penny.	Ferocity.
31/32 ,, .	Fungus.
One penny. .	Freedom.
,, & 1/32	Franchise.
,, ,, 1/16	Fellowship.
,, ,, 3/32	Furlong.
,, ,, 1/8	Freemason.
,, ,, 5/32	Fireworks.
,, ,, 3/16	Fables.
,, ,, 7/32	Felicity.
Five Farthings.	Fairies.
Three half-pence.	Fantasy.
One penny & 9/32	Family.
,, ,, 5/16	Farmers.
,, ,, 11/32	Favourites.
,, ,, 3/8	Feathers.
,, ,, 15/32	Females.
,, ,, 17/32	Fenders.
,, ,, 9/16	Ferrymen.
,, ,, 19/32	Festivals.
,, ,, 5/8	Feudalism.
,, ,, 21/32	Fields.
,, ,, 11/16	Figleaves.
,, ,, 23/32	Figtree.
,, ,, 3/4	Filter.
,, ,, 25/32	Fingers.
,, ,, 13/16	Firebrands.
,, ,, 27/32	Firkins.
,, ,, 7/8	Fishermen.
,, ,, 29/32	Fixtures.
,, ,, 15/16	Flagons.
,, ,, 31/32	Flatterers.

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and three half-pence.	Fiendlike.
and three pence.	Faithless.
and four pence halfpenny.	Fractious.
and six pence.	Frequent.
and seven pence halfpenny.	Fabulous.
and nine pence.	Flaming.
and ten pence halfpenny.	Fortunate.
and eleven pence.	Frolicsome.
and eleven pence halfpenny.	Financial.

1/1½	Fabrics.	6/9	Furnishers.	24/-	Flames.
1/3	Factors.	6/10½	Freemasons	24/6	Fairspoken.
1/4½	Faggots.	7/1½	Factotum.	25/-	Frank.
1/6	Falcons.	7/3	Fairyland.	25/6	Fallacy.
1/7½	Farthings.	7/4½	Falchion.	26/-	Foaming.
1/9	Fawner.	7/6	Fanfaron.	26/6	Fathomless.
1/10½	Feast.	7/7½	Farce.	27/-	Funeral.
2/1½	Ferns.	7/9	Farina.	27/6	Feather.
2/3	Fiddles.	7/10½	Farrier.	28/-	Farmer.
2/4½	Flame.	8/1½	Furbelow.	28/6	Fanatical.
2/6	Flint.	8/3	Fellows.	29/-	Fever.
2/7½	Float.	8/4½	Flannels.	29/6	Fangless.
2/9	Forks.	8/6	Fusilier.	30/6	Flattering.
2/10½	Foam.	8/7½	Finery.	31/-	Faculty.
3/1½	Fossil.	8/9	Federalist.	31/6	Fishpond.
3/3	Foxes.	8/10½	Followers.	32/-	Feasting.
3/4½	Frogs.	9/1½	Freemen.	32/6	Farcical.
3/6	Fireside.	9/3	Fugitives.	33/-	Famine.
3/7½	Festoons.	9/4½	Friends.	33/6	Farseeing.
3/9	Fetter.	9/6	Franklin.	34/-	Fleas.
3/10½	Fibre.	9/7½	Fruiterer.	34/6	Farsighted.
4/1½	Fillets.	9/9	Fumigator.	35/-	Fabled.
4/3	Fluids.	9/10½	Fairleader.	35/6	Flounced.
4/4½	Flute.	10/6	Fabricate.	36/-	Forgery.
4/6	Footstep.	11/6	Facilitate.	36/6	Fastidious.
4/7½	Forces.	12/6	Falsify.	37/-	Funny.
4/9	Forelocks.	13/6	Falter.	37/6	Fatalist.
4/10½	Features.	14/6	Flinch.	38/-	Fishslice.
5/1½	Feeling.	15/6	Fasten.	38/6	Fallible.
5/3	Fieldfares.	16/6	Favoured.	39/-	Floriform.
5/4½	Firearms.	17/6	Fettered.	39/6	Faith.
5/6	Flavour.	18/6	Forgive.	40/6	Ferocious.
5/7½	Fatigue.	19/6	Fortify.	41/-	Faggot.
5/9	Faults.	20/6	Feudalize.	41/6	Flocking.
5/10½	Finances.	21/-	Faces.	42/-	Falseness.
6/1½	Fleabites.	21/6	Fading.	42/6	Floored.
6/3	Fleece.	22/-	Fearless.	43/-	Felicitous.
6/4½	Florists.	22/6	Failure.	43/6	Faultiness.
6/6	Forager.	23/-	Fiddle.	44/-	Flesh.
6/7½	Forester.	23/6	Faintness.	44/6	Favorable.

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45/-	Fretwork.
45/6	Fealty.
46/-	Festive.
46/6	Feasible.
47/-	Furnace.
47/6	Fencing.
48/-	Fashion.
48/6	Febrile.
49/-	Flowers.
49/6	Feculent.
50/6	Federation.
51/-	Fairy.
51/6	Feebleness.
52/-	Feeble.
52/6	Felonious.
53/-	Figs.
53/6	Feigning.
54/-	Flight.
54/6	Feline.
55/-	Fringe.
55/6	Flaxen.
56/-	Foolish.
56/6	Fieldpiece.
57/-	Fuzees.
57/6	Falling.
58/-	Father.
58/6	Fetlock.
59/-	Fluid.
59/6	Fustian.
60/6	Fearful.
61/-	Falcon.
61/6	Flutes.
62/-	Fellow.
62/6	Fordable.
63/-	Fillet.
63/6	Fungoid.
64/-	Flints.
64/6	Forage.
65/-	Frolic.
65/6	Fruity.
66/-	Freezing.
66/6	Fetterless.
67/-	Fictitious.
67/6	Friendless.
68/-	Fervent.
68/6	Faulty.
69/-	Fighting.
69/6	Fierce.
70/6	Fermenting.
71/-	False.
71/6	Fickleness.
72/-	Female.
72/6	Footmen.
73/-	Finger.
73/6	Fastening.
74/-	Flocks.
74/6	Forgiving.
75/-	Furnish.
75/6	Forgot.
76/-	Forbear.
76/6	Formal.
77/-	Futurity.
77/6	Fragrance.
78/-	Festival.
78/6	Fastday.
79/-	Fortune.
79/6	Frozen.
80/6	Flinging.
81/-	Field.
81/6	Flirtation.
82/-	Fender.
82/6	Floating.
83/-	Firkin.
83/6	Flying.
84/-	Flooring.
84/6	Forked.
85/-	Frowns.
85/6	Fortified.
86/-	Force.
86/6	Fortuitous.
87/-	Filters.
87/6	Foliage.
88/-	Festoon.
88/6	Framed.
89/-	Fossils.
89/6	Froglike.
90/6	Frosty.
91/-	Fancy.
91/6	Fratricide.
92/-	Fernlike.
92/6	Fatherhood.
93/-	Fishy.
93/6	Flyblown.
94/-	Floral.
94/6	Fledged.
95/-	Frugal.
95/6	Feeding.
96/-	Forest.
96/6	Fenced.
97/-	Fixture.
97/6	Fertile.
98/-	Fetters.
98/6	Figure.
99/-	Foundry.
99/6	Filament.
100/-	Fabric.
£5 2 6	Feature.
5 5 0	Fiction.
5 7 6	Flagon.
5 10 0	Fragment.
5 12 6	Fugitive.
5 15 0	Factory.
5 17 6	Freestone.
6 0 0	Figleaf.
6 2 6	Flattery.
6 5 0	Fright.
6 6 0	Fumigate.
6 7 6	Fretful.
6 10 0	Feminine.
6 12 6	Filial.
6 15 0	Flatulent.
6 17 6	Faithful.
7 0 0	Frantic.
7 2 6	Furious.
7 5 0	Feverish.
7 7 0	Facetious.
7 10 0	Federal.
7 12 6	Flounder.
7 15 0	Fibrous.
7 17 6	Fluctuate.
8 0 0	Fieldfare.
8 2 6	Fluency.
8 5 0	Fodder.
8 7 6	Foundling.
8 8 0	Flagstaff.
8 10 0	Freebooter.
8 12 6	Fondness.
8 15 0	Furrier.
8 17 6	Forecast.
9 0 0	Ferryman.
9 2 6	Forefather.
9 5 0	Forehead.
9 7 6	Flexible.
9 9 0	Freeman.
9 10 0	Falconer.
9 12 6	Fleetness.
9 15 0	Firmament.
9 17 6	Fireman.
10 0 0	Firebrand.

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One twentieth. ..	Facile.
,, sixteenth. ..	Faintly.
,, fourteenth..	Fickle.
,, twelfth. ..	Freezingly.
,, tenth. ..	Frequently.
,, eighth. ..	Forcibly.
,, sixth. ..	Famously.
,, fifth. ..	Freely.
,, fourth. ..	Fermented.
,, third. ..	Fretfully.
Three-eighths. ..	Furiously.
Seven-sixteenths.	Fanatic.
One-half. ..	Faithfully.
Nine-sixteenths.	Fleeced.
Five-eighths. ..	Fatherly.
Two-thirds. ..	Fallow.
Three-fourths. ..	Forgiven.
Thirteen-sixteenths	Forgotten.
Seven-eighths. ..	Fraternal.
Half Cent. ..	Fabulously.
9/16 ,, . ..	Fairly.
5/8 ,, . ..	Falsely.
11/16 ,, . ..	Familiarly.
3/4 ,, . ..	Fancifully.
13/16 ,, . ..	Fatally.
7/8 ,, . ..	Fearfully.
15/16 ,, . ..	Fearlessly.
One Cent. & 1/32.	Feelingly.
,, ,, 1/16.	Federally.
,, ,, 3/32.	Fervently.
,, ,, 3/16.	Festally.
,, ,, 7/32.	Feebly.
,, ,, 1/4.	Fiercely.
,, ,, 9/32.	Filially.
,, ,, 5/16.	Fixedly.
,, ,, 11/32.	Flamingly.
,, ,, 3/8.	Flashingly.
,, ,, 13/32.	Flurriedly.
,, ,, 7/16.	Flatly.
,, ,, 15/32.	Flagrantly.
,, ,, 1/2.	Fleshly.
,, ,, 17/32.	Flexibly.
,, ,, 9/16.	Florally.
,, ,, 19/32.	F owingly.
,, ,, 5/8.	Foamingly.
,, ,, 21/32.	Foolishly.
,, ,, 11/16.	Frostily.
,, ,, 3/4.	Forlornly.
,, ,, 25/32.	Formally.
,, ,, 13/16.	Formidably.
,, ,, 27/32.	Foully.
,, ,, 7/8.	Freakishly.
,, ,, 29/32.	Frankly.
,, ,, 15/16.	Fruitfully.
,, ,, 31/32.	Frigidly.

SECTION 39.—FREIGHT—ON WHAT PAYABLE.

Per ton tallow. ..	Beeswax.
,, wheat. ..	Borage.
,, mahogany.	Boxwood.
,, rice. ..	Beechnut.
,, gross register.	Bathbrick.
,, nett ,, .	Baseball.
,, of 10 cwt.	Buffalo.
,, ,, 11 ,, .	Bullock.
Per ton of 12 cwt.	Bison.
,, ,, 13 ,, .	Bloodhound.
,, ,, 14 ,, .	Bulldog.
,, ,, 15 ,, .	Baboon.
,, ,, 16 ,, .	Beaver.
,, ,, 17 ,, .	Badger.
,, ,, 18 ,, .	Bustard.
,, ,, 19 ,, .	Bantam.
,, ,, 20 ,, .	Bittern.
Per ton of 1,015 kilogrammes.	Briony.
,, 1,000 kilogrammes.	Beetroot.
,, bale.	Basalt.
,, barrel.	Barrel.
,, cask.	Ballista.
,, 1,000 litres.	Bolthead.
,, charge.	Bascule.
,, chest.	Bassinet.
,, picul.	Bathroom.
,, bushel with 5 per cent. primage.	Bombchest.

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Per quarter.	Belvidere.
,, ,, of 480 lbs.	Barndoor.
,, ,, ,, wheat, maize or peas: U. K. for orders.	Billbook.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, 3d. off for direct port.	Bookmark.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, peas; U. K. for orders, 6d. off for direct port.	Bookshop.
,, ton of 40 cubic feet.	Bookshelf.
,, ,, 50 ,, ...	Bureau.
,, ,, five bales not exceeding 52 cubic feet.	Bagging.
,, American ton.	Bombazine.
,, load of 50 cubic feet.	Boxes.
,, ,, ,, Customs' bill of entry, calliper measure.	Books.
,, ,, ,, , string measurement.	Boards.
,, ,, ,, flat sleepers.	Blanket.
,, ,, ,, square ,, ...	Bedding.
,, ,, ,, round ,, ...	Bolster.
——— per load of 7 blocks, 9 11 × 0 10 × 0 10.	Brogues.
——— ,, ,, 8½ ,, 8 11 ,, 0 10 ,, 0 10.	Bundles.
——— ,, ,, 10½ ,, 8 11 ,, 0 9 ,, 0 9.	Baskets.
——— ,, ,, 13 ,, 6 11 ,, 0 9 ,, 0 9.	Buckles.
——— ,, ,, 14 sleepers, 9 11 ,, 0 10 ,, 0 5.	Buttons.
——— ,, ,, 17 ,, 8 11 ,, 0 10 ,, 0 5.	Bracelets.
——— ,, ,, 21 ,, 8 11 ,, 0 9 ,, 0 4½.	Brooches.
——— ,, ,, 26 ,, 6 11 ,, 0 9 ,, 0 4½.	Bouquets.
——— ,, load Rhineland measure.	Beads.
Per fathom of 288 feet.	Billets.
,, ,, 216 ,, ...	Beverages.
,, lb. cotton gross weight.	Bandage.
,, ,, nett ,, ...	Bladder.
,, grease wool.	Basilicon.
,, washed ,, ...	Barytes.
Gross weight.	Blowpipe.
,, intake weight.	Boneblack.
Nett weight	Bodkin.
,, ,, if delivered in U. K. Gross Invoice weight, if delivered on Continent; both with 5 per cent. primage.	Bonedust.
Wheat imperial quarter.	Bayonet.
,, 500 lbs.	Bludgeon.
,, 496 ,, ...	Broadsword.
,, 480 ,, ...	Bullet.
Oats imperial quarter.	Buttonhole.
,, 320 lbs.	Bridles.
,, 336 ,, ...	Bugles.
Rye 480 ,, ...	Baggage.
Barley 400 ,, ...	Bunting.
Seed 424 ,, ...	Banner.

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Flour per barrel ———.	Barleymeal.
„ bag ———.	Barleycorn.
„ sack ———.	Barbecue.
„ in barrels at half rate for wheat.	Butter.
„ „ „ „ , less threepence. ..	Bollard.
„ „ usual proportionate rate.	Biscuit.
Currants per ton of 2,240 lbs. nett.	Bridecake.
Valencia raisins per ton of 80 half boxes.	Biffins.
Malaga „ „ 90 boxes (or 180 half boxes). ..	Buttermilk.
Lemons per ton of 20 American boxes.	Banana.
Petroleum per case.	Beryl.
„ per barrel (42 gallons gross American gauge), full, half-full, or empty.	Bismuth.
„ „ (40 gallons gross American gauge), full, half-full, or empty.	Blister.
Rosin per barrel (310 lbs. gross American weight).	Bitumen.
Per head landed alive ———.	Bellmetal.
„ taken on board—landed alive or dead ———. ..	Beefwood.
Option of grain at extra pence ———.	Brains.
„ crude petroleum at extra pence ———.	Bribes.
„ petroleum and or products at extra pence ———. ..	Broils.
Other goods in proportion.	Bacon.
„ lawful merchandise in proportion to ———. ..	Beefsteak.
„ grain or seed in proportion.	Bloater.
Broken stowage at half freight.	Bushman.
„ „ 2/3rds „	Bondsman.
Deal ends at 2/3rds freight.	Bowman.
Deck load „ „	Blockhead.
According to American East Indian tonnage scale.	Barmaster.
„ Baltic printed rates.	Barber.
„ Bombay tonnage scale.	Burgess.
„ Calcutta „	Bashaw.
„ Ceylon „	Butcher.
„ Cochin „	Bearward.
„ the late East India Company's scale.	Bookmaker.
„ French East India scale.	Beguiler.
„ Java tonnage scale.	Brigand.
„ Kurrachee tonnage scale.	Brewer.
„ Levant „ „	Barrister.
„ Madras „ „	Batfowler.
„ Mediterranean scale of 1863.	Bandolier.
„ New York tonnage scale.	Bookbinder.
„ Riga and Lower Baltic Ports freight scale. ..	Bargeman.
„ Singapore tonnage scale.	Bellringer.
„ usual scale.	Bellman.

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According to 1878 form of charter.	Bedmaker.
,, ,, ,, ,, adding ———.	Beautifier.
,, ,, ,, ,, excluding ———. ..	Bedlamite.
——— per ton register.	Bamboo.
——— ,, ,, on the round.	Brimstone.
——— ,, on ship's dead weight capacity.	Blackberry.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, guaranteed at ——.	Brambles.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, , on the round.	Brickbat.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, guaranteed at ———.	Bucket.
A lump sum of £ ———.	Brooms.
On the round a lump sum of £ ———.	Brushes.
,, ship's dead weight capacity.	Buckram.
,, ,, ,, ,, guaranteed at ———. ..	Buckskin.
,, intake quantity.	Brass.
,, quantity carried in ———.	Bronze.
Dividing above that figure.	Brocade.
Must have Imperial measure.	Barricade.
Try for ,, ,, ...	Buttress.
Must be on gross weight.	Bastion.
,, ,, intake weight.	Birthplace.
,, ,, ,, ,, if delivered on Continent. ..	Blockhouse.
Try to make the freight payable on gross weight.	Battery.
,, ,, ,, per ton of 40 ft.	Boundary.
Will accept the rate if made payable per ton of 40 ft. ..	Bantling.
,, ,, ,, on gross weight. ..	Brother.
,, ,, ,, on Imperial measure. ..	Bachelor.
,, ,, only if made payable on (State what.)	Bridegroom.
,, ,, ,, ,, intake weight.	Braggart.
,, ,, ,, ,, delivery ,, .	Bullionist.
Will not accept payment of freight on (State what.)	Bursar.
,, ,, ,, ,, string measure. ..	Birdman.
We assent to freight being made payable on basis proposed. ..	Bigamist.
Must have some flour in barrels.	Bigotry.
,, ,, ,, : not less than ———. ..	Bravery.
Do not care for flour.	Blessing.
,, ,, except at half wheat rate.	Bounty.
The flour should be at half wheat rate.	Behaviour.
,, must be at per barrel ———.	Bombast.
The deck load should be at full freight.	Bowling.
,, must ,, ,, ...	Blemish.
The freight must be at per head shipped; landed dead or alive.	Barbarity.
Make the freight a lump sum.	Button.
,, ,, ,, of £ ———.	Buckle.
Will accept only a lump sum.	Bodice.
,, not treat on the round.	Brooch.
,, treat only ,, ...	Bracelet.

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SECTION 40.—PRIMAGE.

Primage 2½ per cent.	Zechin.
„ 5 „	Zemindar.
„ as customary.	Zincwhite.
„ understood.	Zeal.
No primage.	Zouaves.
Cannot obtain primage in addition.	Zealot.
Primage is not customary.	Zanies.
„ „ „ , though sometimes paid.	Zoological.
Recommend you to concede primage.	Zodiacal.
Were compelled „ , or should have lost freight.	Zealous.
Stipulate for primage.	Zenith.
There should be „	Zodiac.
„ „ as customary.	Zephyr.
Will not waive primage.	Zoophite.
„ „ „ unless absolutely necessary.	Zero.
Must concede „ if necessary.	Zigzag.

SECTION 41.—GRATUITY.

Gratuity five pounds or guineas.	Ghastly.
„ ten „ „	Gradual.
„ fifteen „ „	Gentle.
„ twenty „ „	Golden.
„ twenty-five „ „	Gallant.
„ thirty „ „	Gorgeous.
„ one guinea per hundred tons cargo.	Generous.
„ conditional on delivery of cargo in good order. ..	Greasy.
No gratuity.	Gloomy.
Cannot obtain gratuity.	Graphic.
„ better gratuity.	Gigantic.
Gratuity not customary.	Gothic.
„ unusual.	Gracious.
You cannot have gratuity, and yet be free of address. ..	Grateful.
If you give up gratuity, merchant will waive address. ..	Glorious.
We have given up gratuity and merchant has waived address.	Galloping.
Don't forget the gratuity.	Gaiety.
There should be a „	Gladness.
„ „ good gratuity.	Grace.
„ „ heavy „	Gravity.
„ „ gratuity; or the address commission should be reduced.	Greatness.
„ „ gratuity; or no address should be charged.	Gratitude.

SECTION 42.—MODE OF PAYMENT OF FREIGHT, &c.

Payable in gold dollars.	Palpably.
„ „ if discharged in United States. ..	Patiently.
„ dollars currency.	Papillary.
„ sterling.	Pangless.

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Payable in rupees at par.	Panoplied.
„ „ the exchange of ———.	Pardoned.
„ at the exchange of ———.	Palsied.
„ current exchange.	Producing.
„ in cash, if discharged in U.K.; if elsewhere, at current exchange for Bankers' sight Bills on London.	Paragraphs.
„ monthly in advance in cash.	Pampered.
„ „ „ by acceptance at ———. ..	Pathetic.
„ fortnightly in advance in cash at current exchange for Bankers' sight Bills on London.	Passion.
„ monthly in advance *(as above)*.	Plaudits.
„ fortnightly in advance, in cash in London.	Placidity.
„ monthly „ „ „	Plainsong.
„ fortnightly „ „ at ———. ..	Proverb.
„ monthly „ „ at ———. ..	Piquancy.
No advance.	Paltry.
Cash for ship's disbursements at loading port.	Passable.
One third advance in cash, subject to a deduction of ℔ cent.——.	Patriotic.
„ half „ „ „ „ „ ——.	Pecuniary.
Two thirds „ „ „ „ „ ——.	Pearlwhite.
One third „ „ „ „ insurance only.	Pictorial.
„ half „ „ „ „ „	Penurious.
Two thirds „ „ „ „ „	Padlocked.
⅓ advance 3 months from sailing.	Painfully.
⅓ „ 4 „ „	Painted.
⅓ „ 3 „ „ and ⅓ 6 months from sailing.	Pallid.
Advance in cash, if required, on usual terms.	Peculation.
„ subject to a deduction of per cent.———.	Palatine
Balance payable in gold.	Parasites.
„ „ cash.	Pasturage.
„ „ „ without deduction.	Pellitory.
„ „ „ for ship's use and remainder by———.	Pension.
„ „ „ at current exchange.	Pharmacy.
„ „ „ „ the exchange of ———.	Phenomenon.
„ „ „ „ current exchange for short bills on London.	Pomposity.
„ „ „ „ „ bills on London at 60 days.	Possession.
„ „ „ „ „ „ „ 90 „ .	Pedantry.
„ „ by bill at 3 months.	Patience.
What advance will be given?	Palliation.
Must have advance.	Palladium.
„ ⅓ „	Pleasure.
„ ½ „	Pageant.
„ at least ⅓ advance.	Padlock.
„ „ ½ „	Paradox.
Do not care for advance.	Pedestal.
Terms for advance too stiff.	Ploughman.
Advance declined on terms named.	Partaker.

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At what exchange is payment to be made?	Parched.
Payment must be in gold.	Personal.
„ „ „ if discharged in United States. ..	Pregnant.
„ should be at the exchange of ———.	Pencilled.
„ „ „ current exchange.	Phosphoric.
„ „ „ „ „ for short bills. ..	Parian.
„ must „ exchange of ———.	Persuading.
„ „ „ current exchange.	Persuasive.
„ „ „ „ „ for short bills. ..	Parleying.
„ should be monthly in advance in cash.	Penetrable.
„ must „ „ „ „	Peerless.
„ should be fortnightly in „ „	Pauperized.
„ must „ „ „ „	Parching.
„ „ be in cash, or at the current exchange for short Bills on London.	Picked.
The payment must be made in London.	Pillaging.
„ „ „ at ———.	Performed.

SECTION 43.—ADDRESS COMMISSION. (*See also Sec.* 107.)

Address commission 5 per cent.	Ascent.
„ „ 4½ „	Ambush.
„ „ 4 „	Academy.
„ „ 3½ „	Arboretum.
„ „ 3 „	Arena.
„ „ 2½ „	Altar.
„ „ 2 „	Avenue.
„ „ 1½ „	Abode.
„ „ 1 „	Asylum.
——— per cent. address commission; but no brokerage. ..	Apartments.
Free of address commission.	Almshouse.
One address commission only.	Aperture.
If discharged on the Continent, or in the Baltic or Mediterranean, the address commission to be per cent.———.	Angle.
Address commission payable here.	Archway.
„ „ „ on other side.	Archstone.
Cannot get free of address commission.	Alley.
„ reduce the „ „	Arcade.
„ „ „ „ to your limit.	Arches.
The address commission is only what is usual.	Alcove.
„ „ covers all charges.	Aviary.
„ „ is waived.	Alehouse.
„ „ is reduced.	Attics.
„ „ „ to ———.	Antipodes.
„ „ „ „ your limit.	Abyss.
We object to the address commission.	Abhor.
Will not pay „ „	Abuse.
„ pay one address commission only.	Amend.
The address commission is more than usual.	Abjure.

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The address commission should not exceed ———. ..	Agitate.
Limit the address commission to ———.	Abridge.
Will not pay more than 2 per cent. address commission. ..	Adhere.
,, ,, as address commission more than per cent.——.	Animate.
Assent to the arrangement proposed.	Ascribe.
Will pay address commission on this side.	Articulate.
,, not pay ,, ,, ,, ...	Arouse.

SECTION 44.—CONSIGNMENT COMMISSION.

(*See also Sec.* **107.**)

Ship to be consigned to owner's agent.	Callbird.
,, ,, charterer's agent.	Cormorant.
,, ,, ,, ,, (not owner's). ..	Cockchafer.
,, ,, ,, ,, for Customs business on usual terms.	Crossbill.
,, ,, ,, ,, on usual terms, the charge for Customs business not to exceed ———.	Crane.
Free of consignment commission at port of discharge: [*i.e.*, ship to be entirely at owner's disposal.]	Chaffinch.
Ship to be consigned to charterer's agents at port of discharge, free of commission.	Curlew.
,, ,, ,, ,, at port of discharge, paying a commission of per cent. ———.	Cockatoo.
Inward and outward consignment.	Capon.
,, consignment only.	Cockerel.
Outward ,, ,, ...	Chicken.
Consignment commission limited to ———.	Charger.
——— per cent. of the commission will be returned. ..	Catbird.
Will you consign to ———?	Cornbird.
Charterer (or agent) considers consignment clause still binding.	Cedarbird.
Ship must be consigned to owner's agent.	Caretaker.
,, ,, ,, ,, : (not merchant's). ..	Coalmaster.
,, may ,, charterer's agent.	Capitalist.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , but free of commission.	Cashkeeper.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; but commission must not exceed per cent. ———.	Creature.
Consent to consignment for Customs business, only on usual terms.	Consumer.
,, ,, ,, ,, , only on the charge being limited to not exceeding ———.	Crusher.
Keep consignment in your own hands.	Counter.
,, ,, ,, ,, if possible.	Costumier.
In case of need you may give up the consignment.	Cottager.
Take care she is not consigned to ———.	Coaster.
Consider consignment clause not binding after this voyage. ..	Courier.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, unless agent's rates and terms equal to those of other parties.	Cowleech.

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Limit the percentage of commission to ———.	Claimant.
The total ,, ,, must not exceed ———.	Codifier.
We object to return commission. The total percentage of commission must not exceed ———.	Cornmaster.
What return commission do you allow?	Cupids.
The ,, ,, is accepted.	Churl.
,, ,, ,, is not satisfactory. It should not be less than ———.	Cushat.

SECTION 45.—AFLOAT CLAUSE.

(*See also* **Crane & Berth**, *Sec.* **106.**)

Vessel to be always afloat.	Yarrow.
If ship unable to enter the port and lie always afloat, days to count from arrival and report; any local custom notwithstanding.	Yeast.
Vessel cannot be laden afloat.	Yeoman.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but she will be water-borne. ..	Yawning.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but the berth is good.	Yielding.
If the ship can take the ground at all, she will be safe in the berth proposed.	Yearly.
Cannot recommend you to lay the vessel on the ground. ..	Yards.
The ground is good.	Yonder.
,, ,, doubtful.	Youngster.
,, ,, unsuitable.	Youthful.
Do not know the nature of the ground.	Yokefellow.
Steamers do lie in the berth.	Yourself.
,, ,, not lie in the berth.	Yardarm.
Vessel must be always afloat.	Yardstick.
Will not give up the afloat clause.	Yearling.
,, insist on ,, ,, ...	Yeomanry.
Should we be safe in laying the vessel on the ground? ..	Yachtsmen.
What is the nature of the ground where she would lie? ..	Youths.
Do steamers lie in the berth intended for her?	Yellowboy.

SECTION 46.—LIGHTERAGE, &c.

Lighterage to be at ship's expense.	Jockey.
,, ,, ,, ,, and risk.	Joiner.
,, ,, ,, ,, , but merchant's risk. ..	Jurist.
,, ,, merchant's expense and risk.	Justice.
,, ,, ship's expense, if loaded at ———. ..	Jackass.
,, ,, merchant's expense, if loaded at ———.	Jemidar.
Free of lighterage.	Jackman.
,, ,, and port charges.	Jacksmith.
If ordered to a port to which she cannot get at all times of tide, all lighterage to be at merchant's expense and risk. [See also **Usurping**, page 65.]	Jacobin.
Lighterage, compressing, stevedore and port charges to be paid by merchant.	Judge.

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Cost of lighterage to be equally divided between ship and merchant.	Juryman.
" " " " " " " ; but the risk to be the merchant's.	Juggler.
" " guaranteed not to exceed ———.	Jester.
Cannot alter the lighterage clause.	Jumper.
The cost of lighterage is divided.	Justifier.
" ship must pay the lighterage.	Journeyman.
" merchant will pay "	Jeweller.
" " " not pay lighterage.	Jerquer.
" risk of craft is the merchant's.	Janitor.
" merchant will not take risk of craft.	Jailor.
" maritime risk in craft is the merchant's.	Jackanapes.
" merchant will not take the maritime risk in craft. ..	Japanner.
There is no difficulty in securing craft.	Janizary.
" a difficulty in obtaining craft.	Justiciary.
" some uncertainty about obtaining craft.	Jackstraw.
Think you need not anticipate difficulty in obtaining craft. ..	Jobber.
Recommend you not to undertake the lighterage.	Journalist.
Merchant can find craft more cheaply than ship.	Junior.
The cargo should be brought to, and taken from alongside at charterer's risk and expense.	Jewelled.
" must " " , and taken from alongside at charterer's risk and expense.	Jaundiced.
We will not take the maritime risk in craft.	Jagged.
" " " " " ; but will bear the expense if unavoidable.	Jangled.
Lighterage must be paid by charterers.	Jaunty.
" should " "	Jealous.
" " " " ; but yield if needful.	Jocose.
" and port charges should be paid by charterers. ..	Joking.
" " " must " " . ..	Jarring.
Must have the clause represented by the Code Word **Jacobin**; or its equivalent.	Judged.
Compromise lighterage if possible.	Jovial.
" " on best terms in your power. ..	Jolly.

SECTION 47.—LOADING & STOWING CARGO.

Loading to be subject to the regulations of the port.	Samphire.
She must load under inspection as customary.	Shamrock.
" " " , and be lined and dunnaged as customary at ship's expense, if so required.	Saffron.
She must load under inspection, and be lined and dunnaged as customary; but lining to be at charterer's expense.	Strawberry.
Free of ceiling and lining	Straw.
If bags required, the same to be at ship's expense.	Saxifrage.
Bags to be provided by shippers.	Sprouts.
One-fourth of the cargo to be in ship's bags.	Speargrass.
One-third " " "	Spearmint.
(State how much) of the cargo to be in ship's bags.	Sycamore.

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The ship may dunnage and line, or take part cargo in bags; at owner's option.	Sunflower.
Merchant to appoint stevedore; ship paying usual charge. ..	Spinach.
,, ,, ,, at not exceeding per ton———.	Sage.
Ship to appoint her own stevedore.	Salad.
The cargo to be stowed at charterer's expense.	Snakeroot.
,, ,, and discharged at charterer's expense.	Spikenard.
Charterers to pay dumping and stowing.	Syringa.
Ship ,, ,, ,, ...	Sagopalm.
Loading under inspection can be dispensed with.	Sweetbriar.
,, ,, cannot be waived.	Sassafras.
We object to loading under inspection.	Salmon.
,, consent ,, ,, ,, ...	Sardine.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, if customary.	Shellfish.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, if insisted on.	Starfish.
Will not consent to loading under inspection.	Sturgeon.
,, ,, line at ship's expense.	Seahorse.
We object to finding bags.	Seagull.
We must find bags if insisted on.	Sparrow.
The charterer should pay the expense of lining.	Sealark.
,, must ,, ,, ,, ...	Scapegoat.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : we do not consider it necessary.	Setter.
It should be at captain's option to dunnage and line; or to take part cargo in bags.	Spaniel.
Ship must be free of ceiling and lining.	Studhorse.
,, have right to appoint her own stevedore.	Sponges.
Will accept merchant's stevedore; ship paying usual charges only.	Scallops.
,, ,, ,, ; ,, not more than per ton———.	Sawfish.
The cargo must be stowed by charterers.	Schoolmen.
,, ,, and discharged by charterers. ..	Sawyers.
Charterers must pay dumping and stowing.	Synod.
We consent to pay ,, ,, ...	Sailmakers.

SECTION 48.—COMPRESSING & ELEVATOR.

Ship to pay cost of compressing.	Cascarilla.
Merchant ,, ,, ,, ...	Cashew.
,, ,, ,, ,, , stevedore, port charges and lighterage.	Castoroil.
We estimate ,, ,, at———.	Cassava.
The cargo to be pressed with most improved presses, and master to be at liberty to select press.	Clyster.
Ship to pay cost of compressing as customary; but cost of elevator to be paid by charterers.	Colchicum.
Cost of elevator to be paid by charterers.	Croton.
,, ,, ,, ship.	Cocoon.
What is the cost of compressing?	Carriers.

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Compressing should be paid by charterers.	Clients.
,, must ,, ,, ...	Carnivora.
Cost of elevator should be borne by charterers.	Collegians.
,, ,, must ,, ,, ...	Combatants.
We consent to pay cost of elevator, in case of need.	Cocknies.

SECTION 49.—TIME FOR LOADING.

Load according to the custom of the port.	Patient.
,, as fast as ship can take in.	Paramount.
,, ,, ,, during ordinary working hours.	Pennywise.
,, 50 tons per day (or days equal thereto).	Primitive.
,, 60 ,, ,, ,, ...	Pitiful.
,, 70 ,, ,, ,, ...	Placid.
,, 80 ,, ,, ,, ...	Plodding.
,, 90 ,, ,, ,, ...	Plenary.
,, 100 ,, ,, ,, ...	Pompous.
,, 150 ,, ,, ,, ...	Potent.
,, 200 ,, ,, ,, ...	Powerful.
,, 250 ,, ,, ,, ...	Precious.
——— running days for loading.	Perennial.
——— ,, , Sundays excepted, for loading. ..	Prismatic.
——— ,, , ,, and holidays excepted, for loading.	Penniless.
——— working days for loading.	Pliable.
——— ,, , Sundays only excepted, for loading. ..	Paternal.
——— weather working days for loading.	Perilous.
——— ,, ,, , Sundays excepted, for loading.	Perverse.
——— running days for sending cargo alongside.	Pernicious.
——— ,, , Sundays excepted, for sending cargo alongside.	Perplexing.
——— ,, , ,, and holidays excepted, for sending cargo alongside.	Perpetual.
——— working days for sending cargo alongside.	Pinioned.
——— ,, , Sundays only excepted, for sending cargo alongside.	Peddling.
——— weather working days for sending cargo alongside. ..	Periodical.
——— ,, ,, , Sundays excepted, for sending cargo alongside.	Particular.
Days on usual scale.	Passing.
Long lay days imperative.	Pestilent.
Days to count from ———.	Paltering.
,, ,, ship being ready to load.	Plausible.
,, ,, ,, obtaining free pratique.	Permissive.
,, ,, ,, being in berth, ready and with free pratique.	Popular.
,, ,, ,, ,, and in turn, ready and with free pratique.	Playful.
,, not to count before ———.	Pensive.
,, ,, ,, 5th.	Peaceful.

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Days not to count before 10th.	Pilfering.
,, ,, ,, 15th.	Pardonable.
,, ,, ,, 20th.	Public.
,, ,, ,, 25th.	Profitable.
,, ,, ,, 30th.	Painless.
,, ,, till ship in berth.	Plaintive.
Ship to work night and day, if required.	Prophetic.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : merchant paying extra expense.	Perfect.
To load first open water.	Physical.
——— days after first open water.	Perspiring.
——— ,, ,, port officially declared open.	Parboiled.
The time for loading cannot be reduced.	Painful.
,, ,, ,, to your limit. ..	Palpable.
Cannot get running days for loading.	Panting.
Merchant insists on exclusion of holidays.	Pedantic.
Must have weather working days.	Pastoral.
The days cannot count before ———.	Peevish.
,, ,, the date named.	Petulant.
The very earliest we can arrange for loading days to commence is—	Partial.
The limit for commencing loading days must stand.	Piratical.
,, ,, ,, cannot be altered. ..	Passionate.
The loading is likely to be effected in less time.	Pacific.
,, ,, ,, much less time. ..	Pleasant.
Think the days occupied in loading will not exceed ———.	Pronounced.
Ship should be loaded as fast as she can take in.	Pedestrian.
,, ,, ,, ,, , and not be limited to ordinary hours.	Persecutor.
,, ,, according to the custom of the port. ..	Playfellow.
The loading days should not exceed ———.	Pilgrim.
,, must ,, ———.	Proctor.
,, should be running days.	Pagan.
,, ,, ,, , Sundays excepted.	Papist.
,, ,, working days, Sundays only excepted.	Protestant.
,, must be running days.	Preceptor.
,, ,, ,, , Sundays excepted.	Parson.
,, ,, working days, Sundays only excepted.	Proselyte.
Will not consent to weather working days.	Pyramid.
Strongly object ,, ,, : avoid if possible.	Parade.
,, ,, to the days being for sending the cargo alongside, and not loading days.	Parlour.
Will not consent to the days being for sending cargo alongside only. They must be loading days.	Parliament.
,, ,, days counting from being in turn. They must count from her being ready.	Pilaster.
The loading days are too long.	Porch.
The days must count from her being ready.	Porches.

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The days must count from ———.	Pampas.
,, ,, first open water.	Passages.
,, ,, port being officially declared open.	Password.
If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.	Playground.
,, ,, ,, ,, , merchant must pay extra expense.	Pillory.

SECTION 50.—TIME FOR DISCHARGING.

Discharge according to the custom of the port.	Unshaken.
,, as fast as ship can put out.	Unknown.
.. ,, ,, ,, during ordinary working hours.	Unbending.
,, 50 tons per day (or days equal thereto).	Unhappy.
,, 60 ,, ,, ...	Untidy.
,, 70 ,, ,, ...	Unclean.
,, 80 ,, ,, ...	Unfeeling.
,, 90 ,, ,, ...	Unwelcome.
,, 100 ,, ,, ...	Upwards.
,, 150 ,, ,, ...	Unawares.
,, 200 ,, ,, ...	Unquiet.
,, 250 ,, ,, ...	Utopian.
,, 300 ,, ,, ...	Uncertain.
(State how many) running days for discharge.	Upright.
(,,) ,, , Sundays excepted, for discharge.	Unsteady.
(,,) ,, , ,, and holidays excepted, for discharge.	Unlawful.
(,,) working days for discharge.	Unfriendly.
(,,) ,, , Sundays only excepted, for discharge.	Ungrateful.
(,,) weather working days for discharge. ..	Unholy.
(,,) ,, ,, , Sundays excepted, for discharge.	Unthrifty.
Days not to count till ship in berth.	Unkind.
,, to count from ship being ready to discharge.	Unwary.
Ship to work night and day, if required.	Unsociable.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; merchant paying extra expense.	Usual.
The days for delivery cannot be reduced.	Untold.
,, ,, ,, to your limit. ..	Unsound.
Cannot get running days for discharge.	Uneven.
Merchant insists on exclusion of Sundays.	Unjust.
,, ,, holidays.	Untrained.
,, ,, Sundays and holidays. ..	Undaunted.
,, weather working days.	Uncouth.
The discharge is likely to be more rapid.	Uncommon.
,, ,, much more rapid.	Unthinking.
The days occupied in discharge are not likely to exceed ———.	Unthankful.

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If ordered to any port where the water is not sufficient for her to enter on the first tide, and to lie always afloat, days to count from 24 hours after arrival off the port, and any lighterage incurred in reaching the port to be at the Receiver's expense and risk; any custom of the port to the contrary notwithstanding.	**Usurping.**
Ship to give assistance of cranes and winches, with necessary steam power, for working cargo in and out.	**Uproarious.**
The ship should discharge as fast as she can put out. ..	**Unfetter.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; and not be limited to ordinary hours.	**Unfasten.**
,, ,, according to the custom of the port.	**Unchain.**
Days for delivery should not exceed ———.	**Undermine.**
,, ,, must ,, ———.	**Uncrown.**
,, ,, should be running days.	**Undeceive.**
,, ,, ,, ,, , Sundays excepted.	**Unfurnish.**
,, ,, ,, working days, Sundays only excepted.	**Undulate.**
,, ,, must be running days.	**Unmuzzle.**
,, ,, ,, ,, , Sundays excepted.	**Unpack.**
,, ,, ,, working days, Sundays only excepted.	**Unravel.**
Will not consent to weather working days for discharge. ..	**Ulcerate.**
If possible, avoid ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	**Unlink.**
If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.	**Understand.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , merchant must pay extra expense.	**Unveil.**
Must have clause represented by the word **Usurping.** ..	**Usurp.**
Will not insist on the clause represented by the word **Usurping.**	**Upset.**

SECTION 51.—TIME FOR LOADING & DISCHARGING.

Load and discharge as fast as ship can receive and deliver. ..	**Hazel.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, during ordinary working hours.	**Hickory.**
,, ,, according to the custom of the port. ..	**Hawthorn.**
——— running days for loading and delivery.	**Holly.**
——— ,, ,, all purposes.	**Heather.**
——— ,, ,, , Sundays excepted, for loading & delivery.	**Hollyhock.**
——— ,, ,, , ,, ,, , for all purposes. ..	**Hyacinth.**
——— ,, ,, , ,, and bad weather days excepted for loading and delivery.	**Harebell.**
Lay days (Sundays excepted), for loading and delivery, two for each thousand quarters capacity.	**Horsetail.**
Days saved in loading to be available for delivery.	**Hopbine.**
——— hours to be allowed for orders.	**Heartsease.**
Time waiting for orders, to count.	**Houseleek.**
If orders not waiting, the ship is to proceed.	**Hemlock.**
Time not to count till ship in berth.	**Henbane.**
,, to count from ship's arrival and report.	**Hellebore.**

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To work night and day if required.	Herbage.
„ „ „ „ ; merchant paying extra expense.	Hedgerow.
Cannot alter the times for loading and discharging.	Hyssop.
The days should be for all purposes.	Hailstorm.
She should load and discharge as fast as can take in and put out.	Holiday.
„ „ „ „ „ „ ; and not be limited to ordinary working hours.	Handicraft.
Time must count from ship's report.	Habit.
If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.	Handicap.
„ „ „ „ „ , merchant must pay extra expense.	Headway.
Ship should load and discharge according to custom of the ports.	Hornpipe.
You may concede the days.	Heartily.
„ „ „ as proposed.	Hopefully.
The days must be limited to ———.	Harshly.
„ „ not exceed ———.	Humanely.
Will not give way as to days.	Horribly.
„ consent to days saved in loading being available for delivery.	Hungrily.
If cannot be avoided, will consent to days saved in loading being used for delivery.	Harmlessly.

SECTION 52.—DISPATCH MONEY.

Dispatch money at per hour ———.	Dictator.
„ „ „ day £ ———.	Defender.
„ „ one-half demurrage rate.	Deputy.
„ „ one-third „	Delegate.
„ „ is usual in the trade.	Disputant.
„ „ „ not usually asked.	Disturber.
Expect to get dispatch clause waived.	Dastard.
Hope may „ „ „ „	Dreamer.
Charterers insist on dispatch money.	Dragoon.
„ will waive „ „	Drummer.
„ have waived „ „	Driver.
„ „ reduced dispatch money.	Druggist.
„ „ „ „ „ to ———. ..	Distiller.
Have been compelled to allow dispatch money.	Delinquent.
We object to pay dispatch money.	Debate.
„ „ anything for dispatch.	Dialogue.
Dispatch money should be waived.	Discourse.
„ „ „ reduced.	Diagram.
„ „ „ „ to ———.	Dialect.
„ „ is not usual.	Dictionary.
„ „ is excessive.	Directory.
Press for the concession of dispatch money.	Doctrine.
„ „ reduction „ „	Device.
Must yield dispatch money if cannot do better.	Diploma.

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SECTION 53.—TURN.

No turn for loading.	Richest.
To load in turn.	Roughest.
„ „ with steamers only.	Readiest.
Days for turn guaranteed not to exceed ———.	Rapid.
„ for loading stated not to be likely to exceed ——.	Recent.
„ „ are not likely to be more than ——.	Remote.
In our experience the average of days for turn has been ——.	Rural.
Think you will be safe in reckoning days for turn at ———.	Reversible.
„ the turn clause may be waived.	Repeating.
„ „ „ modified.	Revised.
„ „ days for turn may be limited.	Resolved.
„ „ „ „ „ to ———.	Restricted.
Expect to limit the days for turn.	Remedied.
„ „ „ to ———.	Reduced.
The turn clause is customary.	Rounded.
„ „ is unusual.	Raised.
„ „ is not usually objected to.	Ransomed.
„ „ is usually conceded by those who know the trade.	Reckoned.
„ „ cannot be waived.	Rebuffed.
„ „ is strictly insisted on.	Remarked.
„ „ has been expunged.	Resisted.
„ „ „ modified.	Redeemed.
„ „ „ limited.	Recalled.
„ „ „ „ to ———.	Remanded.

Turn Discharging.

No turn for discharging.	Emerald.
To discharge in turn.	Epitaph.
„ „ with steamers only.	Edition.
Days for turn for discharge guaranteed not to exceed ———.	Engraving.
„ „ stated not likely to exceed ———.	Etching.
„ „ are not likely to exceed ———.	Enamel.
„ „ , we believe, will not exceed ———.	Emptiness.
„ „ may be depended on, not to exceed——.	Elopement.
Think the turn for discharge may be waived.	Embezzled.
„ „ „ „ modified.	Entrapped.
Think the days for turn for discharge may be limited. ..	Entreated.
„ „ „ „ „ „ to——.	Enslaved.
Expect to limit the days for turn for discharge.	Enthralled.
„ „ „ „ to ——. ..	Erected.
The clause for turn for discharge cannot be waived.	Essential.
„ „ „ „ modified. ..	Equivocal.
„ „ „ is strictly insisted on. ..	Evident.
The turn clause has been expunged.	Enchanting.
„ „ modified.	Elegant.
„ „ limited.	Equitable.
„ „ „ to ———.	Equable.

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Turn—Loading & Discharging.

No turn at either port.	Needles.
To take turn in both loading and delivery.	Neckcloth.
,, ,, ,, ; but with steamers only.	Nightcap.
Days for turn at each place guaranteed not to exceed ———.	Necklace.
,, at both places ,, ,, ———.	Napkin.
,, at each place stated to be not likely to exceed——.	Needlework.
,, at both places ,, ,, ,, ——.	Newspaper.
,, we believe will not exceed in all ———. ..	Notebook.
,, may be depended on not to exceed in all———.	Narrative.
Think the turn clause may be waived.	Nautilus.
,, ,, ,, modified.	Nightmare.
,, days for turn may be limited.	Namesake.
,, ,, ,, ,, to———. ..	Nickname.
The turn clause cannot be modified.	Nursery.
,, ,, waived.	Nuptials.
,, is strictly insisted on.	Novelty.
,, has been expunged.	Nectar.
,, ,, modified.	Nonsense.
,, ,, limited.	Nutshell.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Nitrogen.
We object to the turn clause as unusual.	Nutgall.
Will not allow turn clause.	Nettles.
,, allow the ,, , only if limited to steamers. ..	Nutmeg.
If turn clause insisted on, it must be limited to ———. ..	Nosegay.
,, ,, , the days must not exceed ———.	Nectarine.
The turn must be limited to the loading.	Nonpareil.
,, ,, ,, discharge.	Nightshade.

SECTION 54.—PORT CHARGES, DOCK & CANAL DUES.

Port charges to be paid by charterers.	Designedly.
,, on coast to be paid by charterers.	Delusively.
,, , including pilotage, towage and Custom House fees, with necessary lighterage (if any) to be paid by charterers.	Delicately.
Port charges, compressing, lighterage and stevedore, to be paid by charterer.	Dashingly.
,, ,, ,, , and stevedore, to be paid by ship.	Definitely.
Free of port charges and lighterage.	Diligently.
Cannot alter the arrangement as to port charges.	Defrauding.
The arrangement as to port charges is made as you wish. ..	Distant.
Dock dues to be paid by ship.	Derision.
,, ,, ,, charterers.	Deodand.
2/3rds ,, ,, ,, ,, , if ordered to discharge in dock.	Derivation.
The arrangement as to dock dues must stand.	Desertion.
Charterers will pay dock dues as proposed.	Depository.

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Canal dues payable by ship.	Dentistry.
,, ,, charterers.	Depression.
Cannot alter the arrangement as to canal dues.	Digestion.
Charterers consent to pay the canal dues.	Dependency.
Port charges should be paid by charterers.	Deranged.
,, must ,, ,, ...	Deputed.
,, , compressing, lighterage, and stevedore must be paid by charterers.	Delivered.
,, and lighterage should be paid by charterers. ..	Digested.
,, ,, must ,, ,, . ..	Demanding.
Dock dues should be paid by charterers.	Describing.
,, must ,, ,, ...	Demented.
2/3rds ,, should ,, ,, ...	Deriding.
,, ,, must ,, ,, ...	Desecrated.
Canal dues ,, ,, ,, ...	Depressing.
,, should ,, ,, ...	Defiling.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but you may yield in case of need.	Deserving.

SECTION 55.—ICE CLAUSE.—(*See also* Ice, *Sec.* 75.)

Usual ice clause.	Impromptu.
,, and other clauses.	Incognito.
In case of ice, delivery may be made below.	Initial.
,, ,, ,, ,, at a reduction of—.	Italics.
The ice clause to be at merchant's option.	Index.
,, ,, master's discretion.	Indenture.
The ship not to be ordered from port of call to an ice-bound port.	Inaction.
If risk of ship being frozen in while loading, she may proceed to the nearest safe port, where charterers engage to provide cargo. Freight and all other conditions being the same. Time occupied in shifting ports not to count as lay days.	Impurity.
If risk of ship being frozen in during discharge, she may proceed to the nearest safe port and complete delivery. Freight to be the same.	Immolation.
If ship ordered to a port ice bound on arrival, the master may wait the re-opening of navigation or may proceed to nearest safe open port or roadstead, wiring thence for fresh orders (to be given in 24 hours or lay days to count). If so ordered, freight to be paid as if she had delivered at the original port; but if to a port more than 100 nautical miles from where she then lies, the freight to be increased by ———.	Icebirds.
Should ice set in so as to risk ship being frozen in, she may sail without cargo, and the charter then be considered null and void; or she may sail with part cargo, and have leave to fill up at any open port on the way home, for ship's benefit.	Iceplough.

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Should ice prevent loading $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ discharge at the place indicated, the cargo to be placed within reach of ship's tackle (or taken from alongside) at nearest safe place and at same rate of freight.	**Icedrop.**
Think ice clause will be left to master's discretion.	**Induction.**
,, ,, ,, option at reduction of—.	**Inference.**
Have secured ice clause on your terms.	**Identity.**
Cannot alter the ice clause.	**Iniquity.**
,, obtain your terms as to ice clause.	**Ignominy.**
The ice clause is left at master's option.	**Innocence.**
,, ,, ,, at a reduction of———.	**Imputation.**
,, reads as follows———.	**Imitation.**
Exclude ports where there is risk of ice.	**Iceberg.**
We will not run the risk of detention by ice.	**Icicle.**
We decline, because of the risk of ice.	**Iceman.**
Must have usual ice clause.	**Icecream.**
,, ,, and other clauses.	**Icebrook.**
The ice clause must be at master's discretion.	**Isinglass.**
We cannot allow ice clause to be at merchant's option. ..	**Ivory.**
Press for an ice clause as follows: "Should ice set in during loading so as to endanger the ship; the captain to be at liberty to sail with part cargo."	**Indigo.**
Press for an ice clause as follows: "Should ice set in during loading so as to endanger the ship; the master to be at liberty to sail with part cargo, and to have leave to fill up at any open port on the way homeward for ship's benefit."	**Incense.**
The ice clause must read as follows:—[See **Impurity.**] ..	**Icespar.**
,, ,, ,, :—[See **Immolation.**]	**Icefloe.**
,, ,, ,, :—[See **Icebirds.**] ..	**Idiom.**
,, ,, ,, :—[See **Iceplough.**] ..	**Indication.**
,, ,, ,, :—[See **Icedrop.**] ..	**Indices.**
Will not accept any other ice clause.	**Icehouse.**
The ice clause must be in the charter.	**Incisor.**
,, ,, ,, bill of lading.	**Income.**
,, ,, both charter and bill of lading. ..	**Increase.**
Make the best arrangement you can as to ice.	**Iciness.**

SECTION 56.—LEAVE TO COAL.—BUNKER COAL.

(*See also Section* **80.**)

Permission to coal at Norfolk, Halifax, or Sydney, C.B. ..	**Civilizing.**
,, ,, usual coaling places on both outward and homeward voyages.	**Clarifying.**
,, ,, ———.	**Calcined.**
,, will not be given to coal at ———.	**Catechized.**
We cannot obtain permission ,, ———.	**Caused.**
We have obtained ,, ,, ———.	**Civilized.**
Permission to coal is inserted in the charter.	**Calmly.**
,, ,, ,, ,, bills of lading.	**Candidly.**

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Permission to coal is inserted in both charter and bills lading.	Cheerfully.
„ „ not named in charter.	Cleanly.
„ „ „ „ bills of lading.	Closely.
„ „ „ either in charter, or bills lading.	Commonly.
No reference has been made to calling for coal.	Cleverly.
Will charterers grant permission to coal at ———? ..	Creole.
Must have permission to coal at ———.	Competitor.
The charter must contain permission to coal at ———.	Composer.
„ bills of lading must contain „ „ ———.	Copyist.
Both charter and bills lading must contain permission to coal at ———.	Comedian.
Free of bunkering.	Chipping.
Bunker coal at the commencement and close of the engagement to be taken over at current market prices.	Checking.
„ to be taken of charterer's agents.	Coarsely.
„ „ „ at ———. ..	Chemically.
„ „ „ at not exceeding current prices.	Cheaply.
„ „ „ if supplied on as favourable terms as the ship can obtain elsewhere.	Coaxingly.
Must be free of bunkering.	Carpet.
„ have leave to coal at usual coaling places.	Canterbury.
Will not consent to be bound to take bunker coal of charterer's agents.	Chatelain.
„ „ „ „ „ of charterer's agents, except at current market price.	Chequebook.
„ „ to be bound to take bunker coal of charterer's agents, unless the master is satisfied both as to quality and price.	Cheques.
We consent to take bunker coal of charterer's agents. ..	Claspknife.
„ „ „ „ „ at not exceeding current prices.	Chapeau.
„ „ „ of charterer's agents, provided the master is satisfied as to both price and quality.	Cheroots.

SECTION 57.—INSURANCE OF CARGO & DECK CARGO.

Unless can shew she has been reclassed, she will not be accepted.	Inability.
Charterers want time to satisfy themselves that they can effect insurance on her cargo at a satisfactory rate.	Ideality.
Declined on account of her class.	Immersion.
„ „ „ : merchant cannot insure cargo	Immunity.
„ : merchant cannot insure cargo, ship not being classed.	Illegality.
Will you guarantee that her cargo will insure in Europe at the usual rate charged on vessels classed?	Impulse.
Merchant will take her if you will pay extra insurance. ..	Indigence.
You must guarantee insurance as first-class risk.	Incendiary.
Cargo on deck at ship's risk: insurance, valuation and particulars are as follows: ———.	Impalement.
The cargo on deck at ship's risk has been insured here. ..	Imbroglio.

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Can she be fixed, provided ship pays extra insurance? ..	Indecorum.
Will guarantee insurance in Europe, as required by charterers.	Indictment.
„ pay the difference of insurance.	Infidelity.
„ not guarantee insurance.	Illwill.
If there be any cargo on deck at ship's risk, wire full particulars that we may insure same.	Immorality.

SECTION 58.—DATE OF SHIPMENT, CANCELLING, &c.

Shipment in January.	Tamarinds.
„ February.	Tobacco.
„ March.	Tapioca.
„ April.	Tuberose.
„ May.	Teazles.
„ June.	Thicket.
„ July.	Tamarisk.
„ August.	Thorns.
„ September.	Thistles.
„ October.	Tulips.
„ November.	Turmeric.
„ December.	Turnips.
„ January or February.	Throat.
„ February or March.	Tonsils.
„ March or April.	Tongue.
„ April or May.	Teeth.
„ May or June.	Thorax.
„ June or July.	Thumbscrew.
„ July or August.	Tonsure.
„ August or September.	Temples.
„ September or October.	Throttle.
„ October or November.	Thickskull.
„ November or December.	Thoughts.
First open water.	Torch.
——— days after first open water.	Torpedo.
——— „ port officially declared open.	Tapbolt.
A reasonable time after first open water.	Trident.
Shipment must be made ———.	Tantalize.
„ ought to be made ———.	Totter.
Bill of Lading must be signed ———.	Tremble.
„ ought to be signed ———.	Traduce.
Between 1st and 10th.	Thrush.
„ 1st „ 15th.	Titmouse.
„ 5th „ 15th.	Turtledove.
„ 5th „ 20th.	Turkey.
„ 10th „ 20th.	Tigress.
„ 10th „ 25th.	Tortoises.
„ 15th „ 25th.	Tadpole.
„ 15th „ 28th.	Tench.

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Between 15th and 30th.	Terrier.
,, 20th ,, 30th.	Turnspit.
,, 20th ,, 31st.	Tigercat.
Before the end of the month.	Tapeworm.
Can fix only with guarantee to load in month named.	Tyranny.
,, ,, ,, between the dates named.	Terrors.
,, ,, to sign bill of lading by time named.	Trickery.
Merchant will extend date of shipment till ———.	Travail.
,, ,, ,, bill of lading till ———. ..	Treason.
,, ,, ,, shipment; but not longer than till—.	Torture.
,, ,, ,, bill of lading; but not beyond——.	Thunder.
Subject to ship sailing not later than ———.	Testimony.
Ship to be at loading port not later than ———.	Theology.
,, ready to receive cargo not later than ———. ..	Toleration.
Cargo to be ready not later than ———.	Tendency.

Reduction for Delay. (*For Days and Dates see also Sec.* 109.)

——— reduction if not sailed by ———.	Tabular.
——— ,, ,, ,, 5th.	Tabulated.
——— ,, ,, ,, 10th.	Tainted.
——— ,, ,, ,, 15th.	Talkative.
——— ,, ,, ,, 20th.	Tampered.
——— ,, ,, ,, 25th.	Tangled.
——— ,, ,, ,, 30th.	Tapering.
——— ,, ,, arrived by ———.	Tantamount.
——— ,, ,, ,, 5th.	Tarnished.
——— ,, ,, ,, 10th.	Tasteless.
——— ,, ,, ,, 15th.	Tearful.
——— ,, ,, ,, 20th.	Tentative.
——— ,, ,, ,, 25th.	Troubled.
——— ,, ,, ,, 30th.	Trifling.
——— ,, ,, ready to load by ———.	Teazing.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 5th.	Technical.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 10th.	Toothed.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 15th.	Tartaric.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 20th.	Topheavy.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 25th.	Teachable.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, 30th.	Terminable.

Option of Cancelling.

Option of cancelling if not sailed by ———.	Terrific.
,, ,, ,, 5th.	Taunted.
,, ,, ,, 10th.	Thinking.
,, ,, ,, 15th.	Thoughtful.
,, ,, ,, 20th.	Thriving.

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Option of cancelling if not sailed by 25th.	Thundering.
,, ,, ,, 30th.	Tolerable.
,, ,, if not at port for orders, before ———.	Thirsty.
,, ,, ,, ,, 5th. ..	Thornless.
,, ,, ,, ,, 10th. ..	Toothless.
,, ,, ,, ,, 15th. ..	Tormented.
,, ,, ,, ,, 20th. ..	Traducing.
,, ,, ,, ,, 25th. ..	Trammelled.
,, ,, ,, ,, 30th. ..	Treasured.
,, ,, if not arrived by ———.	Trackless.
,, ,, ,, 5th.	Tractable.
,, ,, ,, 10th.	Trailing.
,, ,, ,, 15th.	Transient.
,, ,, ,, 20th.	Tremulous.
,, ,, ,, 25th.	Trivial.
,, ,, ,, 30th.	Truculent.
,, ,, if not ready to load by ———. ..	Tesselated.
,, ,, ,, 5th.	Traversed.
,, ,, ,, 10th.	Translated.
,, ,, ,, 15th.	Transfixed.
,, ,, ,, 20th.	Transposed.
,, ,, ,, 25th.	Tossing.
,, ,, ,, 30th.	Trapped.

Remarks as to Cancelling.

Charterers must have a cancelling date.	Canon.
,, will not give up cancelling date.	Clergyman.
,, ,, alter ,, ...	Chaplain.
Think cancelling date will be waived.	Curate.
,, ,, ,, modified; but only very slightly.	Chorister.
The cancelling date cannot be altered.	Chanter.
,, ,, has been altered.	Churchman.
,, ,, ,, ,, to ———.	Cobishop.
,, ,, ,, fixed at ———.	Crusader.
Name a cancelling date to which you will agree.	Capuchin.
Will you fix as cancelling date the ———?	Coadjutor.
Name the very earliest date to which you will submit. ..	Commoner.
Will you agree to the cancelling if declaration be made at port of call?	Confessor.
The cancelling cannot be declared at port of call.	Clubbist.
,, clause is made as you wish.	Companion.
,, ,, ,, ,, , but the days are fixed at ———.	Compressor.
Can offer no opinion whether option will be availed of or not.	Clubman.
Think it likely the power will not be exercised, even if she arrives after cancelling date.	Christian.
If she arrives after date fixed, charter will certainly be cancelled.	Cardinal.

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Enquiries and Instructions.

There must be a reasonable time after first open water. ..	Tardiness.
The days allowed after first open water, must be at least ——.	Tightness.
Expect the ship will be there by ———.	Talents.
Think „ cannot be there before ———.	Temper.
„ „ will be there by the time named.	Tenure.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but will not guarantee it.	Treatise.
Do not think the ship can be there by the time named. ..	Tariff.
„ „ „ „ „ „ : merchant must take the risk.	Taxation.
If she arrives after date fixed, is the charter likely to be cancelled?	Tinkering.
Will make it subject to her sailing not later than ———. ..	Tidings.
„ „ „ „ earlier than ———.	Trumpet.
She cannot sail before ———	Territory.
Decline to guarantee time.	Tithes.
„ „ ; but if not there, will submit to a reduction of ———.	Theories.
Will not allow charter to be cancelled; but if ship not there, will submit to a reduction of ———.	Tenets.
If shipment not made as required, must submit to reduction. ..	Themes.
„ „ „ „ to terms proposed.	Topics.
Will not submit to a cancelling date.	Concert.
Object to allow a „	Canticle.
If cancelling intended, it must be declared at port of call. ..	Chanson.
Must submit to the cancelling date in case of need.	Carols.
Dispense if possible with cancelling date.	Canzonet.
Extend the cancelling date as much as possible.	Chorus.
Will fix as „ „ the ———.	Chimes.
Will not give an earlier cancelling date than ———. ..	Cistercian.
She may be considered due at about the date represented by the Code Word following this: the option of cancelling if not arrived within 10 days from that date is conceded; but she is not to incur any penalty beyond the cancelling.	Clubroom.
The same clause, but substituting 15 *days*.	Canto.
„ „ 20 „	Crambo.
„ „ 30 „	Cards.
Fix, provided cancelling date be extended to ———. ..	Charades.
„ ; but only without a cancelling date.	Clock.
We assent to the cancelling date.	Clarion.
Merchant must take his chance of date of arrival.	Cymbals.

SECTION 59.—CHARTER FOR A SERIES OF VOYAGES; also RETURN CARGOES.

One or more voyages.	Projector.
„ , two or three voyages.	Patentee.
„ „ , „ or four voyages.	Promoter.

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Three or four voyages.	Producer.
Four or five ,, ...	Paymaster.
Five or six ,, ...	Pensioner.
As many voyages as she can make in three months. ..	People.
,, ,, ,, four ,, . ..	Populace.
,, ,, ,, five ,, . ..	Police.
,, ,, ,, six ,, . ..	Prisoners.
,, ,, ,, nine ,, . ..	Pedants.
,, ,, ,, twelve ,, . ..	Pupils.
,, ,, ,, the season. ..	Publishers.
,, ,, ,, between ———. ..	Patrons.
,, ,, ,, ,, now and ———.	Persons.
Will you fix for one voyage; leaving second at merchant's option?	Poacher.
Can fix for one voyage only.	Plodder.
,, ,, ; further trips at your option. ..	Pioneer.
,, ,, ; ,, merchant's option.	Pavior.
,, ,, ; leaving remainder open to arrangement.	Papermaker.

Return Cargoes.

With leave to take cargo on return trip for ship's benefit. ..	Rifles.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; but only to direct port.	Revolvers.
,, ,, ,, ,, for ship's benefit to any near port, or port on the way.	Rapiers.
Cannot get leave for return cargoes.	Rockets.
,, ,, ,, , except to same port. ..	Rushlights.
Have obtained leave for ,, ...	Rashers.
,, ,, ,, , but only to same port. ..	Rations.
Will fix for one voyage only.	Palaces.
,, ,, ; the second to be at our option. ..	Pavilion.
May fix for one voyage; leaving second at merchant's option.	Portico.
,, ,, positively; the second to be as hereafter mutually arranged.	Portal.
Limit the number of voyages.	Postern.
,, ,, to ———.	Pavement.
,, ,, to as many as she can make in ——.	Platform.
Must have leave to take return cargoes to same port for ship's benefit.	Rackrent.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, other ports for ship's benefit.	Rental.
Will accept, only with leave to take return cargoes for ship's benefit.	Ransom.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, to same, or other ports, for ship's benefit.	Reckoning.

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SECTION 60.—TIME CHARTER.

(For particulars of Ship, Consumption, &c., *see Secs.* 2 *to* 28.)

Time Charter Admiralty form.	Welfare.
,, Nett ,, ...	Wedlock.
,, Admiralty ,, (ore excluded).	Widowhood.
,, Nett ,, (,,).	Weariness.
——— per gross register ton per month: time charter Government form for months certain ———.	Witchery.

Period.

Three months.	Worship.
Six ,, ...	Wisdom.
Nine ,, ...	Wickedness.
Twelve ,, ...	Weakness.
Three ,, : option of six months.	Witchcraft.
Six ,, : ,, nine ,, ...	Weddings.
Six ,, : ,, twelve ,, ...	Wreaths.
Can make the time ———.	Wrestling.
Have made ,, ———.	Warfare.
Have limited ,, ...	Waste.
,, ,, to ———.	Wealth.
The further time is at your option.	Wishes.
,, ,, merchant's option.	Wildness.

Make the time 3 months.	Wasted.
,, 3 ,, : option of 6 months.	Wandered.
,, 6 ,, ...	Watched.
,, 6 ,, : option of 9 months.	Warned.
,, 9 ,, ...	Wearied.
,, 9 ,, : option of 12 months.	Wakened.
,, 12 ,, ...	Widowed.

Trades.

The trades will be ———.	Volatile.
,, ,, probably be ———.	Venomous.
,, ,, be limited to ———.	Vigorous.
,, ,, probably be limited to ———.	Vigilant.
Voyages excluded by Lloyds' usual warranties can be excluded.	Veritable.
White Sea excluded.	Vague.
,, and Baltic excluded.	Vaulting.
Baltic excluded.	Vindictive.
,, out of season, excluded.	Valuable.
Black Sea excluded.	Valiant.
,, out of season, excluded.	Valorous.
America excluded.	Virtuous.
,, out of season, excluded.	Vehement.
Option of Atlantic.	Veracious.

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Option of West Indies.	Vegetable.
,, ,, out of season excluded.	Violated.
Limit the trades in which she may be employed.	Vindicate.
,, ,, ,, ,, to ———. ..	Vibrate.
Exclude all voyages and trades excluded by policies. ..	Venerate.
,, Baltic.	Versify.
,, ,, out of season.	Vocalize.
,, Black Sea.	Vomit.
,, ,, out of season.	Vaccinate.
,, America.	Vanquish.
,, ,, out of season.	Volunteer.
Will not give option of Atlantic.	Vary.
,, give ,, ,, if required.	Venture.
,, ,, ,, West Indies.	Ventilate.
,, not give ,, ,, ...	Vaporize.

Appointment of Master.

Master to be appointed by charterers.	Mastiff.
,, ,, ,, ; present master going as mate.	Mongrel.
Charterers insist on appointing master.	Mackerel.
,, ,, ,, ; but consent to present master going as mate.	Mussels.
The present master can go as mate.	Mullet.
The master is willing to go as mate at present wages. ..	Minnow.
Think can overcome the claim of charterers to appoint master.	Mammoth.
Fear cannot ,, ,, ,, .	Mastodon.
Cannot ,, ,, ,, .	Minever.
Charterers waive their claim to appoint master.	Monkey.
Have appointed the master to be mate at his present wages.	Mouse.
Will not allow charterers to appoint master.	Membrane.
We consent to charterers appointing master.	Muscle.
,, ,, ,, ,, , only on condition that our master is allowed to go as mate.	Mouth.
Will the master go as mate at present wages?	Meditation.
,, ,, ,, ? If so, appoint him.	Myrmidons.

Delivery & Re-delivery of Ship.

Delivery in U. K.	Vicarious.
Re-delivery ,, ...	Voluntary.
Delivery and re-delivery in U. K.	Vibrating.
Re-delivery in a coal port.	Vested.
Delivery abroad.	Vulgar.
Re-delivery ,, ...	Vexing.
Delivery and re-delivery abroad.	Villanous.
Ship to be delivered to charterers here.	Kestrel.
,, ,, ,, at ———.	Kingfisher.

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Ship to be delivered to charterers not later than ———. ..	Kittens.
„ returned to owners.	Keeper.
„ „ „ at ———.	Knight.
„ „ „ not later than ———. ..	Kidnapper
Charterer insists on delivery here.	Kettles.
„ „ „ at ———.	Kilderkin.
„ „ „ not later than ———. ..	Knives.
„ will only agree to re-delivery here.	Keystone.
„ „ „ „ at ———.	Kitchen.
Will undertake to deliver the ship to charterers at ———.	Kindred.
„ „ „ „ not later than——.	Kinsfolk.
The ship can be delivered to charterers at ———.	Kinsman.
„ „ „ „ in about ———. ..	Kinswoman.
„ must be re-delivered to us at ———.	Knighthood.

Option of Purchase.

Charterers require option of purchase.	Jesting.
„ „ „ „ at ———.	Japanned.
Option as to purchase to be declared by ———.	Justified.
„ „ „ „ not later than———.	Jacketed.
Think the option of purchase will be waived.	Jocular.
„ „ „ „ pressed.	Jubilant.
The option of purchase is waived.	Jocosely.
„ „ „ limited.	Joyfully.
„ „ „ „ to ———.	Jointly.
„ as to purchase is to be declared by ———. ..	Jauntily.
„ „ „ „ not later than ——.	Jovially.
Will not give the option of purchase.	Juvenile.
If compelled to give option of purchase, it must be at not less than £ ———.	Joyful.
„ „ „ „ , it must be declared not later than ———.	Joyless.

SECTION 61.—As to FIXING (OR OTHERWISE.)

(*See also* **Introductory,** *Sec.* **29,** *and* **Markets &c.,** *Sec.* **64.**)

[**Replies**—*Pages* 84 *and onwards.*]

Wire the lowest rate at which you will authorise us to fix. ..	Introduce.
Expect to wire you satisfactory offer.	Influence.
„ „ „ „ . If terms named not acceptable, wire the lowest figure you will accept.	Immodesty.
Authorise us to name the vessel in case of need.	Inefficacy.
„ „ „ . This is indispensable. ..	Inertia.
„ quickly to fix, even at ———.	Idiotcy.
„ „ „ ———. (Fully expect business will result.)	Iconism.
If authority left in our hands, believe may get the higher rate.	Inquest.

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The rate cannot be increased.	Intrench.
With positive authority to fix, the rate may be increased. ..	Inspirit.
,, ,, ,, ,, possibly be increased.	Illumine.
Cannot improve on the rate named.	Impiety.
,, get your rate.	Indolence.
,, ,, more than ———.	Industry.
The rate named is the very highest obtainable.	Intrigue.
Recommend your acceptance of rate.	Insults.
Market has been thoroughly tried: the best we can propose is——.	Iconology.
Your figure too high.	Inutility.
,, ,, . Tonnage obtainable at lower rates. ..	Intrusion.
,, ,, . There is no chance of business except at reduction.	Intuition.
If option of substitution be given, the size and position of substitute must be defined.	Injector.
Substitution, as proposed, agreed to.	Inkstone.
,, not agreed to.	Insularity.

Conditions.

Clean charter.	Idolize.
Usual form of charter.	Insinuate.
1878 ,, ...	Impart.
,, ,, , adding ———.	Implant.
,, ,, , excluding clause No.——, (or state what.)	Impale.
——— ,, ...	Impute.
——— ,, , adding ———.	Incumber.
——— ,, , excluding clause No.——, (or state what.)	Imply.
1878 form of charter, excluding Mediterranean option. ..	Intermarry.
,, Black Sea charter.	Itinerate.
,, Azoff ,, ...	Inspire.
,, Danube ,, ...	Invade.
Usual Mediterranean fruit charter.	Illtreat.
,, ,, ,, (say 3 ports not east of Sicily) to ———.	Interlard.
With leave to sail without pilot, to tow or be towed; and to assist other vessels in any situation. The words "Errors of Navigation" are also added to "The Act of God, &c." clause.	Impede.
The charter is quite clear.	Inculcate.
,, ,, . The ship is to be loaded ———.	Insert.
,, ,, . ,, load at ———.	Innovate.
Conditions of charter fair.	Ingredient.
,, ,, favourable.	Ignition.
,, ,, as usual.	Insertion.
,, ,, same as last telegram.	Inventory.
,, ,, ,, telegram of ———. ..	Inundation.
Other conditions of charter fair.	Inhalation.
,, ,, ,, favourable.	Impression.

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Other conditions of charter as usual.	Infancy.
,, ,, same as the charter of the ———. ..	Ingenuity.
,, ,, ,, ,, sent you.	Insipidity.
Usual war clause.	Inquietude.
Merchants decline to insert war clause.	Innovation.
There is nothing objectionable in the form of charter. ..	Initiative.
,, ,, special ,, ,, . ..	Injections.
Can fix only on usual form of charter.	Inroads.
The conditions cannot be altered; but rate may be improved.	Improve.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, if we have positive authority to fix.	Imitate.
The rate cannot be increased, but conditions may be improved.	Illustrate.
,, ,, ,, ; but, with positive authority to fix, conditions may be improved.	Imagine.
Wire what conditions you will concede, and authorize us to fix.	Interview.
Make the conditions as easy as you can, ,, ,, .	Indemnify.
The charterers wish to add the following clause ———. ..	Impotency.
,, ,, alter ,, ———. ..	Inspection.
,, ,, cancel ,, ———. ..	Intention.
,, insist on ,, ———. ..	Interest.
Will still try to obtain your conditions.	Ignorance.
Are ,, trying ,, ,, ...	Inhumanity.
You should give us latitude as to conditions of charter.	Integrity.
,, ,, ,, other ,, ,,	Idealism.
Cannot get your conditions.	Intellect.
,, improve on the conditions proposed.	Imbecility.
,, get the clause you wish inserted.	Injustice.
Recommend you to adopt the conditions.	Injuries.
,, ,, allow us to make concession, if cannot do better.	Insolence.
,, ,, not to insist on the conditions.	Inaptitude.
Better conditions are not to be had.	Imposition.
All other conditions remain unaltered.	Inception.
The conditions cannot be altered.	Impudence.

Fixing.

May I (or we) fix?	Inscribe.
,, ,, fix on terms proposed?	Intercede.
Shall I (or we) accept?	Importune.
,, ,, ,, terms proposed?	Institute.
Are negotiating terms for ———.	Incubate.
To which do you give preference?	Induct.
Wire us authority to do the best we can.	Invigorate.
Have conferred with the master. He suggests ———. ..	Inherit.
Will you wire the master authority to fix?	Imprint.
,, ,, ,, conditional authority to fix? ..	Include.
Do you positively decline the offer?	Interrupt.

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Do you positively accept the proposal?	Intermix.
Can act only with positive authority.	Inspect.
We consider our authority still valid.	Impound.
Unless you countermand, shall fix.	Infirmary.
,, ,, , ,, on terms named. ..	Infusion.
,, ,, , shall consider authority still left with me.	Intestines.
Unless authority withdrawn; shall consider the fixing left at my discretion.	Insanity.

Fixed (or otherwise).

If not fixed, what shall she do?	Iguanodon.
,, where , ,, go?	Iguana.
The vessel is fixed.	Interlude.
,, ,, to load ————.	Improver.
,, ,, according to telegrams which have passed between us.	Imitator.
Have fixed on your terms.	Invader.
,, at your rate, but with some concession as to conditions.	Intruder.
,, : but have had to make concessions to effect it. ..	Impostor.
,, : but was obliged to concede ————.	Incumbent.
She is fixed to load nitrate for ————.	Ironsmith.
,, ,, ore for ————.	Ironer.
,, ,, sugar for ————.	Ironmaster.
,, ,, wheat for ————.	Ingots.
,, ,, for orders. Will wire again when orders received. The cargo will be ————.	Ironsides.
,, ,, for orders. Will wire again when orders received. The cargo will probably be ————.	Iris.
,, on the following terms, subject to your immediate confirmation. Wire instanter.	Ibex.
,, . Merchant holds us bound, and you must confirm our act.	Ichneumon.
,, , subject to your immediate confirmation by wire.	Interval.
,, ; but if you don't approve, wire at once and charter can be cancelled.	Interdict.
,, ; but will try to cancel charter and advise you. ..	Incubation.
,, and charter cannot be cancelled.	Incidence.
,, and can be released only by a substitute. ..	Incursion.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; which we think can be obtained.	Incentives.
,, ,, ,, only by a substitute: no suitable ship is available.	Increment.
,, and charterer will neither release her, nor accept a substitute.	Icebelt.
,, : but charterer has accepted another ship in substitution, she is therefore now free.	Icicles.
,, : feared to delay any longer.	Intestacy.
,, ; subject to her not being already otherwise chartered on receipt of this advice. Wire immediately.	Inventions.
We consider her fixed. Wire immediately whether she is so or not.	Importance.

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Your withdrawal came too late. She is already fixed. ..	Investment.
,, ,, of authority received. We surrender same.	Indeed.
With master's approval, have fixed the vessel.	Invective.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, at ———. ..	Imagery.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, subject to your confirmation by wire.	Immensity.
Have fixed subject to confirmation reaching here in 24 hours.	Illusion.
,, ,, ,, ,, 48 ,, .	Idolatry.
,, ,, ,, ,, 72 ,, .	Impunity.
The charter is confirmed.	Idleness.
,, , we understand, to mean ———.	Indecision.
,, is confirmed: copies by first mail.	Isolation.
Cannot fix at the moment, she is therefore free; but we hope you will renew your authority.	Inertness.
,, reply positively till to-morrow.	Inducement.
,, ,, for a day or two.	Indraught.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but hope to succeed, and recommend you to leave authority in our hands.	Indulgence.
,, fix at the moment; business very dull.	Irrigate.
,, ,, ,, : another ship in treaty.	Involve.
The vessel is not fixed.	Inkbottle.
,, ,, yet fixed.	Inkstand.
,, ,, ,, , but treaty still going on.	Icetongs.
Your authority came too late.	Illness.
,, ,, ,, : the order is now filled. ..	Incubus.
,, ,, ,, : ,, ,, withdrawn. ..	Interment.
,, ,, ,, : no chance even at reduced rate.	Inkmaker.
,, ,, ,, : cannot now secure more than—.	Inkhorn.
Had your message arrived in time, all would have been in order.	Irritation.
The time has expired.	Injunction.
,, ,, . Will try to get renewal of offer. ..	Invitation.
,, ,, . Merchant refuses to renew offer. ..	Issues.
The offer has been withdrawn.	Innholder.
,, order ,, ,, ...	Innkeeper.
If not fixed, can fix here for ———.	Instigate.
,, ,, at ———.	Instruct.
,, ,, direct for ———.	Insulate.
,, ,, ,, at ———.	Intercept.
,, ,, ,, for the port named after the rate, at ———.	Inculpate.
Your terms not being obtainable, we offer you ———. ..	Incite.
,, ,, ,, , we surrender our authority.	Ignore.
,, ,, ,, , the vessel will proceed to——.	Inflame.
,, ,, ,, , we have placed her———.	Immolate.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, for ——.	Immure.
,, ,, ,, , have consulted with master; and, with his approval, propose ———.	Impeach.

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Your terms not being obtainable, have, after consulting with master, fixed for ——.	Implicate.
„ „ „ I have, after conferring with agent, fixed for ——.	Implore.

Charterers. (*See also Sec.* 105.)

The charterers are (state name).	Implanted.
„ „ not known to us.	Infusible.
„ „ reputed respectable.	Inviolate.
„ „ considered speculative.	Intrepid.
„ „ A 1.	Immaculate.
„ „ „ . If necessary will guarantee. ..	Identical.
„ „ „ . „ „ at per cent.	Ineffable.
„ „ cautious.	Incessant.
„ „ speculative.	Inflated.
„ „ native speculators.	Idolatrous.
„ „ „ and considered safe. ..	Imperious.
We decline all personal responsibility as to proposed charterers.	Isolated.

General Enquiries & Instructions as to Fixing (or otherwise).

(*See also Sec.* 62.)

——Wire at once whether you can fix at not less than ——.	Intense.
Her name must not be mentioned.	Inebriate.
„ „ „ unless absolutely necessary.	Incline.
You may mention her name if absolutely necessary. ..	Inoculate.
Ascertain what is obtainable and wire us.	Irradiate.
Telegraph firm offer, best terms in your power, for reply by wire.	Intersect.
„ „ „ „ „ „ . The offer must be positive, or it will be useless.	Inform.
Wire us what is obtainable; but don't fix till you have our reply.	Intertwine.
Ascertain what is obtainable, and report to ——. ..	Intervene.
Don't fix till you hear from him (or them) or us.	Interweave.
„ „ again from us.	Intrude.
„ without first wiring us and receiving our reply. ..	Indicate.
Are not very anxious to fix.	Illuminate.
„ „ „ at present.	Imbibe.
The employment is not good enough.	Invoke.
Other parties are offering ——.	Intimidate.
Your neighbours offer us ——.	Invite.
„ „ „ better rates than you.	Interpret.
The ship is still open.	Inundate.
„ „ : can you not improve your quotations?	Intoxicate.
Try to keep the business open: cannot reply till ——. ..	Inveigle.
Cannot reply immediately: try to keep the business open. ..	Inflate.
Try to get the offer renewed.	Indulge.
„ „ „ for immediate reply.	Infringe.
We will wait awhile, rather than accept the rates proposed. ..	Impoverish.
Will take chance of the market on arrival.	Ingrain.
Dont fix till she arrives.	Inaugurate.

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Dont fix till she arrives, unless you can do so at not less than ——.	Inhabit.
When ship arrives, wire us according to Scott's Code, *Sect.* 69, and quote best terms obtainable.	Ingratiate.
Fix "to arrive" on best terms in your power.	Ingulf.
Charter at best current rates.	Itinerant.
,, ,, : not less than ——. ..	Improbable.
,, ,, : We prefer this to waiting. ..	Imprisoned.
Close on best terms in your power. Use your discretion as to minor details.	Install.
We authorize you to fix, relying on your doing the best possible for our interest, both as to rate and conditions.	Interplead.
Fix, with leave to substitute a similar vessel.	Identify.
Subject to being still open when the reply reaches us, we will accept ——.	Ignite.
Will wait awhile rather than accept the rate proposed. Wire when any alteration occurs.	Inward.
If cannot do better, fix same rate and conditions as ——.	Inspirited.
,, ,, , repeat last charter.	Imbricated.
Fix. Wire completion of charter.	Introduced.
Fix on terms proposed.	Imperial.
Accept ,, ...	Impulsive.
Fix on ,, , if cannot do better.	Impressive.
Accept ,, , ,, ,, ...	Incredible.
,, offer, subject to ——.	Inflamed.
,, ,, provided dispatch guaranteed.	Infrequent.
Fix home on best terms obtainable.	Intuitive.
Repeat offer, conditions of our last telegram.	Investing.
,, ,, ,, till ——. ..	Isothermal.
,, ,, our telegram of ——.	Invariable.
,, ,, your ,, ——.	Inverted.

Rate.

Will accept 3d. more.	Inveterate.
,, 6d. ,, ...	Invidious.
,, 9d. ,, ...	Invincible.
,, 1/- ,, ...	Imposing.
,, 2/- ,, ...	Irascible.
,, 2/6 ,, ...	Irritable.
,, 5/- ,, ...	Irksome.
,, 7/6 ,, ...	Ironbound.
,, 10/0 ,, ...	Ironsick.
,, ——.	Inflaming.
If cannot do better will concede 1½d.	Irregular.
,, ,, ,, not exceeding 3d.	Instant.
,, ,, ,, ,, 6d.	Irrelevant.
,, ,, ,, ,, 9d.	Irresolute.
,, ,, ,, ,, 1/-	Insincere.
,, ,, ,, ,, 2/-	Insular.

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If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 2/6	**Interested.**
,, ,, ,, ,, 5/-	**Inspired.**
,, ,, ,, ,, 7/6	**Inimical.**
,, ,, ,, ,, 10/-	**Injurious.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ———. ..	**Issuing.**
Will not accept ———.	**Imaginary.**
The rate is too low; will not accept less than ———. ..	**Infamous.**
Rates too low. Do your best to improve on them.	**Illegible.**
Can you not improve on your proposal?	**Invoking.**
The rate is very disappointing. Can you not improve thereon? If you cannot, we must accept; but we rely on your doing your best for us.	**Illumined.**
Will not accept less than ———.	**Infantile.**
,, ,, ,, already named.	**Inherent.**
Offer positively declined.	**Icy.**
,, ,, ; but authority renewed at ———.	**Idle.**
,, ,, ; ,, ,, on terms of former telegram.	**Illiberal.**

Conditions. (*For other Phrases see page* 80.)

Usual form of charter.	**Incurable.**
Good terms ,, ...	**Inhabited.**
Will only accept usual form of charter.	**Illnatured.**
,, not ,, ,, ,, ...	**Illicit.**
We will accept the rate, but not the conditions.	**Inclement.**
,, ,, conditions, but not the rate.	**Imputed.**
,, ,, ,, proposed.	**Indignant.**
,, ,, ,, , but at not less than ———.	**Insulated.**
We strongly object to the conditions usually demanded by——.	**Insidious.**
The conditions must be the same as those of the ———.	**Inspecting.**
Must have usual pilotage, towing and assistance clause, and the words "Errors of Navigation" must be added to "The Act of God, &c.," clause.	**Invented.**
Will waive usual pilotage, towing and assistance clause, if necessary.	**Imbibing.**
The other conditions must be the same as those of the ———.	**Instituted.**
Accept charterer's conditions if you are satisfied with them.	**Intact.**
The conditions are too objectionable.	**Immoral.**
,, objectionable; but you may fix on terms proposed if cannot do better.	**Impetuous.**
,, ,, ; but will yield at not less than ——.	**Inhuman.**
We object to clause ———.	**Indurated.**
,, do not object to clause ———.	**Indulging.**
Do your best as to conditions.	**Immemorial.**
,, ,, other conditions.	**Interlined.**
Are the other conditions unaltered?	**Inelegant.**
The other conditions remain unaltered.	**Inert.**
Terms of charter satisfactory; but the following should be added.	**Interposed.**
,, ,, ; ,, ,, ,, expunged.	**Invisible.**

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Must have usual war clause.	Irrigated.
Will not fix without war clause.	Invading.
„ press for „	Imminent.
You may waive the „	Irrational.
The clause you ask for cannot be added.	Improper.
„ „ refer to „ expunged.	Illogical.
Is there any probability of getting our terms?	Increasing.
If we wait is there any probability of getting our terms? ..	Incarnate.
If there is a reasonable probability of getting our terms you may hold this authority for days ———.	Incautious.
Will wait for the chance of improvement.	Implicit.
„ „ „ „ ; say for days ———.	Inferior.
Decline to wait any longer.	Incapable.
Use your own discretion as to fixing.	Indwelling.
„ „ „ ; but don't be in a hurry.	Implacable.
„ „ „ . At equal rates give preference to ——.	Indelicate.
Your authority to fix is still valid.	Inchoately.
We accept terms proposed, and consider the vessel fixed. ..	Informally.
We object to terms proposed, and consider the vessel free. ..	Ignobly.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but renew the original offer for reply by ———.	Ideally.
„ „ proposed, and have offered to other parties.	Inaudibly.
Will not accept the Charter. It is not in accordance with our authority.	Insolubly.
We admit no responsibility.	Internally.
„ „ . You should have wired earlier.	Innocently.
If our terms not obtainable, make best counter proposition. ..	Invalid.
„ „ , say best you can do. . ..	Invaluable.
„ „ , the vessel will proceed to———.	Impenitent.
„ „ , we must treat with others. ..	Intolerant.
„ „ , we withdraw our authority. ..	Intestate.
„ „ , fix for best employment offering.	Inventive.
„ „ , consult with master.	Intriguing.
„ „ , „ „ , and fix for best employment offering.	Interwoven.
„ „ , consult with agent.	Intricate.
„ „ , consult with agent, and fix for best employment offering.	Intrusive.
Will not entertain counter offer.	Infoliate.
„ send her unless she is positively fixed.	Insulting.
„ „ „ „ „ on our terms.	Intrinsic.
Unless you can do better ———.	Infringed.
„ advised ship is positively fixed, you must not go to——.	Invitingly.
„ „ „ „ ; proceed to ———. ..	Ironically.
„ „ „ „ , tell master ———. ..	Inwardly.

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Unless advised ship is positively fixed, tell master to proceed to ———.	Intently.
If not fixed, proceed to ———: (wiring us when you leave your present port, and also immediately you reach your next port). The name of the party to whom you are to apply there for further orders follows that of the port.	Imminently.
If not fixed, what do you recommend?	Invisibly.
If our terms not obtainable, order her to proceed to —— and apply there for further orders to the party whose name follows that of the port; wiring us what has been done.	Improperly.
The master will apply to you on arrival.	Ironical.
,, ,, confer with ,, ,, ...	Intimate.
Have given master authority to charter.	Ingenious.
,, ,, ,, after conference with you.	Insipid.
Have left master at liberty to charter.	Instilled.
,, ,, ,, after conference with you.	Inactive.
The master is advised to accept ———.	Identified.
,, ,, ,, your offer.	Ideal.
The decision is left with the master.	Impersonal.
,, ,, you.	Implied.
The master has no authority to charter.	Infuriate.
We decline to leave the authority in your hands.	Illfavored.
,, ,, ,, the hands of the master.	Illbred.
On arrival, confer with master, and fix as you and he see best.	Inconstant.
,, ,, agent, ,, ,, ,, .	Integral.
Confer with the master.	Incisive.
,, ,, agent.	Inclined.
If you have no other instructions meanwhile; confer with master on arrival, and fix as you and he see best.	Insane.
,, no other instructions meanwhile; confer with agent on arrival, and fix as you and he see best.	Infallible.
The vessel is in the hands of ———.	Impotent.
,, ,, ,, the master.	Impounded.
If ship fixed on our terms, tell master to proceed to ———.	Infuse.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, as quickly as possible to ——.	Interfere.
,, ,, , proceed as quickly as possible to——.	Interpose.
After conference with agent, fix home on best terms obtainable.	Interlace.
,, ,, master, ,, ,, ,, .	Interlock.
You may fix substitute if charterers will accept her and release us.	Infect.
If better cannot be done on the spot and if the advices are sufficiently encouraging, send her to ———.	Imprison.
Our policies prevent us from entertaining the business. ..	Insecure.
We withdraw our authority.	Inevitable.
The ship has been fixed through another channel.	Innocent.
,, ,, ,, for other business.	Inordinate.
Have received your offers; but ship is already chartered. ..	Inscribed.
,, ,, : the ,, not yet chartered. ..	Insatiable.

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Have received your offers: the ship is not yet chartered, but will wait advice of arrival before fixing.	Insensible.
„ „ : the ship is not yet chartered, but we are in treaty for employment.	Indirect.
Are negociating here for employment.	Indistinct.
Fix, if sufficient inducement offers.	Inhale.
„ on best terms obtainable, to load at ———.	Interline.
Charter, or leave in ballast, as best for ship's interests. ..	Isolate.
Tell master to leave in ballast, or charter; as best for ship's interests.	Improvise.
Is the ship chartered?	Ivoryblack.
„ „ ? Wire immediately "yes" or "no." ..	Ironmould.
„ „ ? If so, send full particulars.	Incog.
If the ship is not already chartered, we withdraw our authority. Wire immediately whether fixed or not.	Illblood.

Charterers. (*See also Section* 105.)

Who are the proposed charterers?	Imperator.
Are the proposed charterers, A. 1.?	Inquisitor.
Have you confidence in the proposed charterers?	Immigrant.
Will you guarantee charterers, and at what rate per cent.? ..	Icemaster.
We have not faith in the charterers whose names you give. ..	Iconoclast.
„ accept, subject to your being satisfied as to charterers. ..	Ironmonger.
„ „ „ clear understanding that charterers are A.1.	Instructor.
If you charter "to arrive," be careful with whom you fix. ..	Insurgent.

Intermediate (or Otherwise). (*See also Section* 31.)

Is there any coasting employment available? Give particulars.	Ironcased.
Wire best that can be done homeward or coastwise; or both.	Irongrey.
Take coasting employment till homeward rates improve. ..	Ironclad.
You may charter for an intermediate voyage.	Involute.
„ „ „ at not less than——.	Involving.
Do your best: an intermediate voyage preferred if rates fair. ..	Immutable.
„ „ „ even at ———.	Immodest.
„ „ „ „ if rates low.	Impalpable.
„ „ „ , provided the freight covers the expenses.	Idolized.
„ : homeward employment preferred if rates fair.	Inside.
„ „ „ „ even at ——.	Irrigating.
„ „ „ „ „ if rates low.	Idiomatic.
Charter, or otherwise employ her to fill up the time. ..	Ironed.
„ for home. Do not take an intermediate voyage. ..	Impolitic.
Prefer her loading for home.	Imploring.
Have no preference for loading home.	Intangible.
Prefer her going to ———.	Intrenched.
Do not wish her to go to ———.	Immolated.
Have no preference as to her destination.	Interior.

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We leave the fixing of the vessel entirely in your hands. ..	Impending.
,, ,, ,, to you and the Master. ..	Incidental.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, agent. ..	Impaled.
We approve the engagement as advised.	Immense.
,, charter as sent.	Imbecile.
We confirm the engagement. Send us copies of charter. ..	Impatient.

SECTION 62.—LIMIT OF OFFER, AUTHORITY, &c.

[NOTE.—These Phrases are applicable to both Parties.]

Must hold the authority 24 hours.	Latent.
,, ,, 48 ,, ...	Logical.
,, ,, 72 ,, ...	Loathsome.
,, ,, at least 24 hours.	Lateral.
,, ,, ,, 48 ,, ...	Laxative.
,, ,, ,, 72 ,, ...	Lethargic.
You should leave the authority in our hands.	Laboursome.
,, ,, ,, ,, for ———. ..	Lacerated.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, at least ——.	Lavish.
Time for negociation should be given. We can then do better for you.	Lengthened.
This offer is subject to immediate reply...	Laconic.
Subject to immediate reply.	Lawful.
Charterer will be bound to wait only till ———.	Laudable.
,, not be bound.	Ladylike.
,, ,, beyond ———.	Leasehold.
Subject to immediate confirmation.	Lifelike.
,, ,, ,, by wire.	Luxurious.
,, charterer's confirmation when your reply reaches him.	Libellous.
For reply by wire reaching here to day.	Lonely.
,, ,, to-morrow.	Lovesick.
,, ,, within three days.	Leprous.
,, ,, ,, four ,, ...	Lukewarm.
,, ,, ,, six ,, ...	Limpid.
,, ,, ,, a week.	Luminous.
,, ,, ,, ten days.	Lingering.
,, ,, ,, twelve days.	Lively.
,, ,, ,, fourteen ,, ...	Listless.
,, ,, on Monday.	Legible.
,, ,, ,, Tuesday.	Lenient.
,, ,, ,, Wednesday.	Ludicrous.
,, ,, ,, Thursday.	Laughable.
,, ,, ,, Friday.	Languid.
,, ,, ,, Saturday.	Lonesome.
Telegraph promptly; we hope business may result.	Lordly.
Answer promptly, as offer only holds good until ———. ..	Legitimate.
You must accept or refuse this offer at once.	Lessening.

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Do not delay reply as the merchant is careless whether you accept or not; and may withdraw at any moment.	Leafless.
If you wire immediately, we expect business will result. ..	Learned.
Recommend immediate reply.	Leading.
,, ,, ,, if you wish to have the business.	Lasting.
,, ,, ,, . The business is the most suitable we can propose.	Lucky.
,, ,, ,, , as orders are fast filling up. ..	Loose.
,, ,, ,, . The order is for one ship only.	Luckless.
,, ,, ,, : other parties are treating. ..	Lubricated.
,, ,, ,, ; or it will be too late.	Lunar.
,, ,, ,, . The order is in our hands only.	Luscious.
,, ,, ,, . ,, ,, ,, for the present.	Lurking.
Cannot arrange satisfactorily.	Locked.
,, ,, ,, , and therefore recommend her going to ———.	Loopholed.
,, ,, ,, , and therefore advise waiting.	Lodging.
Have conferred with the master.	Liberal.
,, ,, agent.	Lustrous.
The master approves the business.	Locally.
,, ,, charter.	Licensed.
,, thinks favourably of the business.	Lofty.
,, ,, ,, charter.	Likewise.
Think this the most suitable business for the ship.	Lymphatic.
Recommend this to your attention.	Labelled.
This is the best employment we can propose.	Lucrative.

SECTION 63.—BROKERAGE.

Brokerage between us equally.	Bishop.
,, in thirds.	Beadle.
,, ,, fourths.	Bailiff.
,, one per cent. to charterers; remainder to be divided.	Buffoon.
,, two ,, ,, ; ,, ,, .	Beggar.
One-sixth brokerage to you.	Blanchers.
One-fifth ,, ,, ...	Biologist.
One-fourth ,, ,, ...	Bigot.
One-third ,, ,, ...	Baldpate.
One-half ,, ,, ...	Bellhanger.
Two-thirds ,, ,, ...	Beefeater.
No brokerage to us.	Beater.
Charterers stipulate for half brokerage.	Bandit.
,, ,, one-third brokerage.	Bouncer.
,, ,, participation in brokerage.	Betrayer.
No brokerage to charterers.	Bigwig.
Brokerage is matter of arrangement.	Beholder.

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Brokerage must be arranged.	Bleacher.
Hope to induce charterers to waive their claim to brokerage.	Bricklayer.
Merchant insists on share of brokerage.	Botanist.
,, ,, full share of brokerage.	Bankrupt.
——— of the brokerage must be left here.	Baronet.
Merchant waives his claim to brokerage.	Beauty.
,, reduces ,, ,, ...	Brunette.
,, ,, ,, ,, to ———. ..	Blonde.
Native (or local) brokerage to be paid by ship.	Bagman.
,, ,, ,, ,, charterers.	Bagpiper.
,, ,, ,, is equal to ———.	Backslider.
,, ,, ,, ,, per cent. ———. ..	Baker.
The commission includes native (or local) brokerage. ..	Blackleg.
How is the brokerage to be divided?	Burletta.
The brokerage should be divided equally between us. ..	Battledore.
,, ,, ,, into thirds.	Bagatelle.
,, ,, ,, ,, fourths.	Backgammon.
One-third of the brokerage must be reserved for us.	Balconies.
One-half ,, ,, ,, ...	Ballflower.
Two-thirds ,, ,, ,, ...	Banister.
No brokerage to you.	Ballroom.
The merchant should not participate in the brokerage. ..	Burlesque.
We will not forego our participation.	Ballads.
In case of need we must forego participation in the brokerage.	Bazaar.
Make the best arrangement you can as to brokerage. ..	Boating.
Agree to brokerage arrangement.	Bobcherry.
,, ,, ,, , if cannot do better. ..	Bindweed.
What does the native (or local) brokerage amount to? ..	Bullfight.
Native (or local) brokerage should be paid by charterers. ..	Bridal.
,, ,, ,, must ,, ,, . ..	Birthday.
The commission must include native (or local) brokerage. ..	Boathouse.
Ship must pay native (or local) brokerage if better cannot be done.	Bequest.

SECTION 64.—MARKETS, SEASONS, PROSPECTS, &c.

The season is opening fairly.	Mahout.
,, improving.	Mogul.
,, advancing.	Monarch.
,, getting late.	Majesty.
,, now over.	Maharajah.
,, likely to be early.	Madonna.
,, ,, late.	Mother.
,, ,, long.	Mayoress.
,, ,, short.	Madam.
It is too late in the season.	Mummies.
,, early ,, ...	Manikin.
Harvest prospects favourable.	Maindeck.

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Harvest prospects unfavourable.	Maintop.
„ „ bad.	Mainprise.
The crop is large.	Marvellous.
„ only moderate.	Moderate.
„ about the average.	Midway.
„ small.	Mortal.
„ a failure.	Miserable.
„ expected to be large.	Miraculous.
„ „ only moderate.	Marching.
„ „ „ an average one.	Migratory.
„ „ small.	Melting.
„ „ a failure.	Morose.
Plentiful supply of produce.	Marginal.
The supply of produce running short.	Mobile.
„ „ „ owing to ———. ..	Marauding.
Petroleum firm. Grain dull.	Malignant.
„ dull. „ firm.	Militant.
Stocks in hand ———.	Marketable.
„ at corresponding period of last season———.	Marking.
Receipts this season ———.	Manifest.
„ last „ ———.	Macerated.
——— sailing ships in port.	Maritime.
——— steam „ „	Marinated.
——— sailing „ expected.	Mediocre.
——— steam „ „	Measuring.
——— tons register sailing vessels in port.	Meagre.
——— „ „ „ expected.	Meandering.
——— „ „ „ in port and expected. ..	Marital.
——— tons nett register steamers in port.	Measurable.
——— „ „ „ expected.	Meddling.
——— „ „ „ in port and expected. ..	Medicated.
As compared with last year, this is ———.	Magnified.
Advanced tonnage is in demand.	Mercurial.
Backward „ neglected.	Mildewed.
Spot freights are better.	Mirthful.
„ „ lower.	Morbid.
The rate of freight now current is ———.	Motley.
„ very extreme that can be realized is ———.	Marbled.
Freights have further declined.	Misplaced.
„ „ „ advanced.	Moral.
Think rates will not be lower.	Manorial.
„ „ „ higher.	Moaning.
Expect an advance in rates.	Magnetic.
„ a fall in rates.	Misgiving.
Rates must fall.	Mournful.

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Rates must rise.	Musical.
,, are likely to be reduced after present order is filled. ..	Moody.
The highest rate touched, can be repeated.	Multiplied.
To all appearance the highest rate has been touched. ..	Manageable.
The state of the market is owing to weather.	Madrepores.
,, ,, ,, ,, to ———.	Murmuring.
,, ,, ,, is, we think, only temporary. ..	Monkish.
Orders are scarce.	Marbling.
,, very scarce.	Mysterious.
Coasting business is scarce.	Modelled.
,, ,, nominal.	Marrowless.
,, rates are firmer.	Matutinal.
Homeward rates are scarce and declining. The rate now is——.	Mortified.
,, ,, plentiful and improving. ,, ,, ——.	Masterless.
Charterers are withdrawing from the market.	Moralizing.
,, ,, not very anxious to fix.	Motionless.
In anticipation of heavy arrivals, charterers are holding back.	Muttering.
Can only charter "to arrive."	Moveable.
Cannot ,, ,, ...	Municipal.
,, ,, ,, on satisfactory terms.	Married.
,, obtain dead weight.	Mangled.
,, ,, any more dead weight.	Masticated.
,, ,, light freight.	Melodious.
,, ,, any more light freight.	Matched.
Offers are wanted.	Merry.
Business is very brisk.	Munificent.
,, at a standstill on account of ———.	Mutinous.
,, ,, ,, ,, the holidays.	Mocking.
,, has been done on these terms.	Major.
,, ,, ,, at less than these terms.	Minor.
,, has just been done on these terms.	Marrying.
,, ,, ,, ,, . They cannot be improved upon. Rates are weaker.	Maimed.
The last business done was at less than these terms. ..	Motheaten.
The market is as last quoted.	Mesmerist.
,, unchanged.	Mulatto.
,, inactive.	Machinist.
,, dull.	Moralist.
,, very dull.	Mechanic.
,, weak.	Menial.
,, very weak.	Mercenary.
,, declining.	Mandarin.
,, much lower.	Monod.
,, , it is feared, has not yet "touched bottom." ..	Marauder.
,, , ,, supposed, has "touched bottom."	Malefactor.
,, is in a state of stagnation.	Misdoer.
,, paralyzed.	Marker.

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The market is unsettled.	**Mountebank.**
„ quiet.	**Mute.**
„ steady.	**Monitor.**
„ firm.	**Magnate.**
„ very firm.	**Mouthpiece.**
„ advancing.	**Matchmaker.**
„ excited.	**Maltman.**
„ in a state of panic.	**Murderer.**
Handy forward tonnage can be placed at ———.	**Millions.**
The market is strong for tonnage on the spot.	**Minstrel.**
„ „ „ „ ; but there is very little enquiry for ships "to arrive."	**Malapert.**
„ dull for tonnage on the spot.	**Makeshift.**
„ „ „ „ ; but there is some enquiry for ships "to arrive."	**Maladroit.**
The demand for tonnage is good.	**Magpie.**
„ „ „ poor.	**Mallard.**
The supply of tonnage is large.	**Moorhen.**
„ „ „ small.	**Martin.**
„ „ „ too large.	**Macaws.**
„ „ „ inadequate to the demand. ..	**Mavis.**
„ „ „ largely in excess of the demand. ..	**Midge.**
Tonnage is being offered at rates named to you.	**Millinery.**
„ offering freely „ „ „	**Mischief.**
„ scarce and in demand.	**Mastery.**
„ in demand; freights rising.	**Muffin.**
„ abundant ; „ nominal.	**Mailcoach.**
„ „ ; „ lower.	**Mailboat.**
Iron ships are in demand.	**Mining.**
„ not in demand.	**Marquetry.**
Steamers are in demand.	**Mercery.**
„ not in demand.	**Mittens.**
There is a fair demand for steamers.	**Mohair.**
Sailing tonnage is more in request than steam.	**Muslin.**
Steam „ „ „ „ sailing.	**Merino.**
There is no demand for either steam or sailing ships. ..	**Mixture.**
„ „ and freights are nominal; ships are waiting for better rates.	**Matrimony.**
„ „ at the moment.	**Mailtrain.**
Only a steamer will be taken.	**Monomania.**
„ sailing ship will be taken.	**Mayoralty.**
„ an iron sailing ship will be taken.	**Magistracy.**
Preference will be given to a steamer.	**Mouldiness.**
„ „ „ sailing vessel.	**Mischance.**
„ „ „ an iron ship.	**Mission.**
„ „ „ a wooden ship.	**Misrule.**

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The prospects are gloomy.	Melancholy.
„ „ doubtful.	Mundane.
„ „ reasonably fair.	Matronly.
„ „ fair.	Manifold.
„ „ good.	Maternal.
Rates have advanced.	Materially.
„ declined.	Manifestly.
Since our last advices, freights have advanced.	Margin.
„ „ „ declined.	Medicines.
Expect to see an improvement shortly.	Magical.
„ „ „ „ : recommend you to give us authority, to enable us to take advantage of it.	Meteoric.
Do not expect any early alteration.	Masonic.
See no reasonable prospect of early improvement.	Malison.
Too much tonnage available to permit us to expect early improvement.	Mantrap.
Recommend you to fix at once.	Memory.
„ „ "to arrive."	Mockery.
„ „ hold in hand.	Mankind.
„ „ „ for the present.	Multitude.
„ „ wait till excitement subsides.	Manliness.
„ you, in present state of the market, to give us discretionary power.	Management.
„ you to wait her arrival.	Minority.
„ „ „ before fixing.	Majority.
We see no chance of business.	Murrain.
„ other chance of business.	Malady.
There is no freight to be had.	Madness.
„ other freight to be had.	Misery.
Another boat is in treaty.	Manhood.
Other boats are in treaty.	Maidenhood.
We see no reason to alter our views.	Maternity.
Wire your opinion as to rates and prospects. Are freights likely to advance or decline?	Meekly.
„ estimate as to crop.	Medically.
„ „ „ stocks.	Maturely.
Are shipments likely to increase?	Maternally.
„ „ decrease?	Measurably.
„ „ continue as last advised?	Masterly.
How does the tonnage, in port and expected, compare with that of last year?	Mainly.
Do you adhere to your estimate?	Manfully.
„ „ opinion?	Massively.

SECTION 65.—LOADING ON BERTH.

Will you allow her to be laid on the berth?	Brazen.
Shall I lay her on the berth?	Beforehand.
„ „ „ for ———?	Bantering.

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Cannot fix at the moment: advise her loading on the berth; prospects fair.	Banked.
,, ,, ,, : advise her loading on the berth; will probably make about £ ———.	Bathed.
Recommend her being laid on the berth.	Buxom.
,, ,, ,, ,, for ———. ..	Bounded.
,, ,, ,, ,, for whichever port promises best.	Bright.
Think she will do well on the berth.	Beautiful.
,, ,, better ,, ...	Blissful.
Berth uncertain. Recommend chartering.	Bungling.
,, ,, . ,, ,, even at ——— ..	Barometric.
Cannot advise her being laid on the berth.	Breathless.
Think we can count upon dispatch on the berth.	Blessed.
Fear the delay on the berth would be too great.	Barbarous.
The days the last boat was on the berth were ———. ..	Bitter.
The last ship on berth grossed on d. w. capacity per ton ——.	Blindfold.
Calculate she would make per ton on her d. w. capacity £ ——.	Boastful.
Can only load on commission.	Beaconless.
,, ,, ,, : brokers will not guarantee. ..	Bareheaded.
We guarantee a minimum freight of ———.	Blithesome.
There is competition on the berth.	Boisterous.
,, no ,, ,, ,, ...	Boyish.
There is no competition on berth at present.	Bucolic.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; but it may be expected.	Basaltic.
Have berthed for ———.	Bonneted.
If we can do so, may we start ship at ———?	Blueeyed.
Can engage cargo to the extent of ———. (Shall we secure and take chance for the balance?)	Beckoning.
Think can get full cargo.	Bestowing.
,, ,, ,, at ———.	Beholding.
Authorize us to engage cargo at following rates ———. ..	Barkbound.
,, ,, ,, at current rates.	Barnyard.
,, ,, ,, if we can secure to start with——.	Baseborn.
,, ,, dead weight; leaving the balance to be secured now or later, as we may think best for your interests.	Biting.
——— is being accepted by other vessels. Shall we engage thereat?	Belted.
Have secured dead weight to the extent of tons ———. (The prospect as to the remainder is ———.)	Bedridden.
,, engaged her full, at the following rates ———. ..	Baronial.
,, made engagements for her as follows: (prospect for balance good) ———.	Blossoming.
,, ,, ,, as follows: (prospect for balance weak)———.	Boneless.
,, engaged the balance at higher rates.	Bordering.
,, ,, ,, ,, lower ,, ...	Bootless.
The balance of the cargo will be ———.	Blazoned.

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Can get part cargo here; filling up at ———.	Bartering.
„ one-third cargo here; filling up at ———. ..	Balloted.
„ one-half „ ; „ „ ———. ..	Ballproof.
„ two-thirds „ ; „ „ ———. ..	Bearded.
Goods are accumulating.	Banqueting.
„ on the way.	Breathing.
„ not coming forward freely.	Bordered.
„ „ „ „ , tonnage is in excess of requirement; demand very slack.	Black.
There are more goods than you can take.	Battering.
„ not sufficient goods to meet your requirements. ..	Buried.
The goods cannot be had, unless you engage to take the whole.	Braced.
May we (in case we think it desirable) delay her for a few days? We recommend you to give us this discretion.	Beauteous.
——— must be added to the freight for through charges. ..	Burdensome.
The through charges will have to be paid before sailing. They amount to £———.	Barefoot.
„ „ go forward on bill of lading, for collection at port of delivery.	Bombastic.
Shippers will pay through charges.	Barenecked.
„ „ not pay „	Bareboned.
The figure for which you ask is ———.	Beguiling.
The through rate (including all charges at this end) is ———.	Betraying.
The charges at this end are ———.	Blistering.
What is the rate obtainable for ———?	Borrow.
„ „ „ (including lighterage) for———?	Barter.
„ „ „ (including all transhipping charges at your end) for———?	Bluster.
Which promises best: to charter. or to lie on the berth? ..	Brutalize.
„ „ : „ „ „ „ ? If the latter, for which port?	Burn.
Do you recommend laying her on the berth, and where for?	Beguile.
Wire what cargo and rates you will guarantee if we lay her on the berth.	Beautify.
„ „ „ „ „ if we lay her on the berth for ———.	Bespeak.
We will not take the risk of the berth.	Bewail.
„ „ „ , unless it be absolutely unavoidable.	Blandish.
Will not lay her on the berth unless you guarantee a certain quantity of cargo at ———.	Browbeat.
„ „ „ unless you guarantee a minimum freight of £———.	Becloud.
We authorize you to lay her on the berth for ———. ..	Benefit.
„ „ „ „ in accordance with your telegram.	Belabour.
In case of need, we will take the risk of the berth. ..	Bewitch.
Rather than submit, „ „ „ . ..	Backbite.
It is at your discretion whether to take risk of the berth or not.	Betray.

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We leave you and the master to decide whether to take the risk of the berth or not.	**Balance.**
„ „ agent to decide whether to take the risk of the berth or not.	**Bargain.**
Are goods arriving and accumulating?	**Border.**
„ there goods sufficient for her? Can a sufficient quantity be relied upon?	**Bind.**
What quantity is secured?	**Botanize.**
Wire what engagements are made for her, and what are the prospects for balance.	**Bamboozle.**
Will engage to carry all.	**Brag.**
„ not engage to carry all.	**Banish.**
———— is bound to your port to fill up. Secure cargo for her in anticipation, to the extent of tons ————. She may be expected about ————. (The date follows the tons.)	**Blow.**
You may arrange to fill up at place proposed if you can secure cargo at your port to the extent of not less than ————.	**Befriend.**
Will not consent to call elsewhere to fill up.	**Beckon.**
Shippers must pay the charges.	**Bleach.**
Ship „ „ „ in case of need.	**Blacken.**
Engage dead weight (using your discretion as to the balance) for ————.	**Blunt.**
Would any advantage be likely to result from two or three days delay?	**Bellowing.**
In case of need (or if you think it desirable) you may delay her two or three days.	**Behindhand.**
Don't delay her. Despatch her at the time fixed, full or not full.	**Bewitching.**
What is the cost of railway carriage at your end to ————?	**Behave.**

SECTION 66.—PASSENGERS, EMIGRANTS, &c.

(*See also* **Accommodation**, *Sec.* **14, and Passengers**, *Sec.* **37.**)

Shall I advertize for passengers?	**Perchance.**
What is the greatest number of passengers you will take? ..	**Politely.**
„ „ „ „ of each class you will take.	**Proudly.**
At what rate per head may I engage passengers?	**Persecuted.**
„ „ „ „ cabin passengers? ..	**Princely.**
„ „ „ „ steerage „ ? ..	**Perplexed.**
„ „ „ „ intermediate passengers?	**Perforated.**
Have advertized for passengers.	**Peasantry.**
„ „ chief cabin passengers.	**Peerage.**
No passengers coming forward.	**Pastime.**
Passengers „ „ slowly.	**Paucity.**
„ „ „ freely.	**Perfection.**
Passenger accommodation fully engaged.	**Pause.**
No chance of emigrants (or pilgrims).	**Palmerworm.**
Emigrants (or pilgrims) coming forward slowly.	**Pathway.**
„ „ „ freely.	**Pebbles.**

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First class passengers, at per head £———.	Peace.
Second ,, ,, ,, ,, £———.	Pretence.
Third ,, ,, ,, ,, £———.	Pardon.
She may pick up passengers at ———.	Pallbearer.
,, ,, emigrants, (pilgrims or coolies) at ———	Paradise.
——— chief cabin passengers secured.	Pastrycook.
——— second ,, ,, ,, ...	Percolator.
——— emigrants, (pilgrims or coolies) secured.	Performer.
May secure passengers for the intermediate voyage.	Peacemaker.
Is there any chance of passengers?	Palaver.
,, ,, ,, emigrants, coolies or pilgrims? If so, will they be ready in time?	Pantheism.
Advertise for passengers.	Partition.
What is the rate per head for passengers?	Pitchfork.
You may engage passengers at per head ———.	Papermill.
,, ,, cabin passengers at per head ———. ..	Papermoney.
,, ,, steerage ,, ,, ———. ..	Patrol.
,, ,, intermediate ,, ,, ———. ..	Patois.
The cabins are engaged.	Pediment.
,, ,, at your disposal.	Peristyle.
Keep the berths ready for inspection.	Pearlash.
Will not be troubled with passengers.	Pennyroyal.
,, take passengers unless can secure (state how many).	Pepperbox.
Will take cabin passengers only.	Paladins.
We do not object to emigrants, pilgrims or coolies.	Peltries.
Avoid emigrants, pilgrims and coolies, if possible.	Pemmican.
She may be able to pick up emigrants, pilgrims or coolies at ——.	Palfry.
Secure passengers for the intermediate trip if possible. ..	Pallium.

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THIRD PART.

GOODS ON SHIP'S ACCOUNT, SALE AND PURCHASE OF SHIP.

SECTION 67.—CARGO & GOODS ON SHIP'S ACCOUNT.

What can you offer for ———?	Searoom.
„ are the prospects as to the sale of the article named after this word?	Seaboard.
„ „ „ „ ———. ..	Seakale.
„ „ „ „ South Wales coal?	Seashore.
„ „ „ „ Hartley „ ?	Seaport.
„ „ „ „ Scotch „ ?	Seaweed.
„ „ „ „ Australian „ ?	Seanettle.
„ „ „ „ surplus „ ?	Seacoal.
„ „ „ „ „ „ „ ? The description is ———.	Salicine.
Wire c.i.f. price for cargo of coal. The description and quantity follow this word :—	Saltcake.
The cargo will be for sale.	Saltbox.
„ „ „ at your port, or can be sent on to ——.	Saltcellar.
She will have surplus coal for sale.	Saltpan.
„ „ „ . The quantity, it is expected, will be about tons ———.	Strawplait.
The quantity is about tons ———.	Saltmine.
„ , we expect, will be about tons ———. ..	Saltworks.
The description is that known as ———.	Saltmarsh.
The price (f.o.b.) is ———.	Saltwater.
„ (cost and insurance) is ———.	Saltfish.
You may sell ex ship at ———.	Sandheat.
Will not accept a less price nett overside than ———. ..	Simoom.
Are very reluctant to contemplate landing, but will hold if our figure not obtainable.	Sirocco.
——— is our lowest figure overside. If this not obtainable, land and hold.	Seabreeze.
Store, unless you can sell at ———.	Saddle.
Land and store if you cannot obtain ———.	Saddlebags.
„ „ „ „ our figure.	Saddlebow.
Hold till you hear again.	Saddletree.
Sell "to arrive."	Sailorlike.
„ „ ; or hold till arrival, as you think best. ..	Sacking.
„ „ ; „ „ „ „ , but at not less than ———.	Sandblind.

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Sell on best terms obtainable.	Scientific.
„ the surplus coal on best terms obtainable.	Salvatory.
„ to realize not less than nett ———.	Smokebox.
You may sell for cash only.	Smokejack.
If you sell for credit, payment must be guaranteed.	Sandbox.
We still hold the power in our own hands as to the disposal of the cargo.	Scathless.
We are now treating for the sale of the cargo.	Soiled.
Captain will have power to sell.	Seamanlike.
„ „ „ „ , or to carry on the cargo. ..	Seasonable.
The cargo is in master's hands to deal with as he thinks best.	Salaried.
„ „ „ „ „ „ as you and he think best.	Schooled.

The article you name is now realizing ———.	Sanscrit.
South Wales coal is now realizing nett ———.	Synonymous.
Hartley „ „ „ ———.	Synodical.
Scotch „ „ „ ———.	Stylish.
Australian „ „ „ ———.	Suburban.
To-day's price ex ship is ———.	Saintlike.
The description is well known here.	Scrupulous.
„ „ is not „ „	Scorning.
„ „ preferred here is ———.	Sectional.
„ parcel is a handy one.	Seamless.
„ „ is not a handy one.	Secluded.
Is the cargo of this ship coming here for sale?	Speculate.
„ „ „ „ ? If so, with whom can we treat for it?	Scarify.
Has the master authority to sell?	Scatter.
Supplies on the way are small.	Sprinkle.
„ „ „ large.	Squander.
We think we could give about ———.	Sadden.
„ „ „ obtain about ———.	Scamper.
„ offer you ———.	Simplify.
„ cannot give more than ———.	Scourge.
Cannot obtain a higher bid than ———.	Sanction.
„ at present obtain a higher bid than ———. ..	Season.
——— is offered for the cargo delivered at ———. ..	Simulate.
——— „ „ „ (less allowance of one per cent. on bill of lading quantity) delivered at ———.	Snowbroth.
The price is too high.	Slacken.
Other shipments are offered on lower terms.	Satisfy.
You must not expect to realize the price you name.	Shatter.
If you will not accept less than „ „ , you will have to instruct us to land and hold.	Sequester.

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If you will not accept less than the price you name, you will have to instruct us to land and hold, and we think you will be safe in doing so.	Scribble.
„ „ „ less than the price you name, you will have to instruct us to land and hold; but we recommend you to sell.	Scrutinize.
Cannot sell at your figure.	Smuggle.
„ „ „ „ : recommend you to land and hold.	Sojourn.
„ „ „ „ : „ „ to authorize us to sell at not less than ———.	Scruple.
„ „ „ „ : recommend you to allow us to hold for a time.	Screech.
Recommend a sale "to arrive."	Skaters.
„ holding till arrival.	Sconces.
„ an immediate sale.	Smartness.
„ you to leave in our hands to sell on best terms obtainable.	Sawmill.
„ „ „ „ „ or store as we see best.	Sawpit
If must be sold promptly, the price realized will not exceed——.	Scalpel.
„ „ „ „ „ „ probably not exceed ———.	Squills.
Have sold at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about ———.	Salary.
„ part at a price &c. (as above) ———.	Satiety.
„ about one-fourth at a price &c. (as above) ———.	Secrecy.
„ „ one-third „ „ (as above) ———.	Scantiness.
„ „ one-half „ „ (as above) ———.	Sallowness.
„ „ two-thirds „ „ (as above) ———.	Sandiness.
„ „ three-fourths „ „ (as above) ———.	Scarcity.
„ the remainder „ „ (as above) ———.	Scope.
For the remainder, the prospects are ———.	Savanna.
The goods have been sold.	Spermaceti.
„ „ „ at ———.	Spiderwort.
„ „ „ at your figure.	Scammony.
„ „ „ for cash at ———.	Soapbubble.
„ „ „ at ——— (the payment being guaranteed.)	Soapwort.
„ „ „ ; and at present exchange after deducting all charges here, will leave nett the sum of about £—.	Safflower.

Joint Venture.

Will you join us in a speculation in ———?	Safety.
„ „ such a venture?	Safetylamp.
We offer you one-half share in the venture.	Storehouse.
„ „ one-third „ „	Sailroom.
For settlement of your interest in the venture, we fix freight at——.	Schedule.
We propose not to insure the risk.	Saveall.
„ to insure the risk.	Sealingwax.
The premium of insurance on the risk is per cent. ———.	Sandpaper.

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We think well of the speculation.	Scrapbook.
„ „ „ „ ; but are not prepared to join you therein.	Shoulder.
We decline any interest in the transaction.	Scraper.
Your offer of interest in the venture is declined with thanks.	Sausage.
We have no objection to join you.	Spoonmeat.
„ „ „ take one-half share.	Satraps.
„ „ „ „ one-third „	Savages.
„ „ „ „ one-fourth „	Sappers.
„ are quite ready to join you in the venture.	Scalpers.
„ „ „ „ as proposed. ..	Scribes.
„ „ „ „ „ and accept the basis you name for freight.	Saints.
„ „ to join you in the venture, as proposed; but think the basis for freight should be ———.	Scurvy.
„ will run the risk of our share in the venture.	Scotfree.
Insure our share in the venture on the best terms you can. ..	Sacristans.
„ „ „ at not exceeding per cent.——.	Sectaries.

SECTION 68.—SALE & PURCHASE OF SHIP.

(*For* **Description of Ship,** *see Sections* **1** *to* **28** *inclusive.*)

Can you find a purchaser for the ———?	Severity.
She is for sale.	Shabbiness.
„ „ or charter.	Shading.
„ will be for sale shortly.	Shackles.
„ „ „ or charter shortly.	Sharpness.
Is she for sale?	Severally.
Will you sell her?	Stealthily.
What is your lowest price?	Sheepishly.
„ „ „ cash price?	Sharply.
Would sell well now.	Shiftless.
No prospect of sale.	Shocking.
Cannot sell at present.	Shuddering.
„ „ your limits.	Shrouded.
Can sell if the master will remain in her.	Sarcastic.
———. You may sell this vessel for not less than £———.	Satirist.
———. If you can sell this ship for cash, you may do so at not less than £———.	Scaramouch.
———. We are sending you by post, authority to sell this ship.	Savant.
You may sell privately or by auction as you think best. ..	Seceder.
Our very lowest price is £———.	Screamer.
Will sell for cash only.	Sectary.
£——— is the lowest we are disposed to take; but if it be absolutely necessary to effect a sale (and not otherwise) we would abate £———.	Sensualist.

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Will accept the sum named, but not less.	Seraskier.
„ not accept the sum you name.	Sergeant.
If positive offer made, we think it would be accepted if not less than £———.	Sorcerer.
Owners will not send out power of attorney to sell.	Shaveling.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but a positive offer from your side would no doubt lead to business.	Shipbroker.
Owners will not send out power of attorney to sell; but a positive offer from your side would no doubt lead to business if not less than £———.	Shipowner.
The master of this vessel holds power to sell her; the lowest figure is cash £———.	Shipmate.
„ has authority to sell her.	Shopkeeper.
Have you obtained an offer for the ship?	Swordsman.
Must be taken as she lies.	Saucily.
„ „ „ : will not consent to boring. ..	Savingly.
„ „ „ : „ „ examination in dock.	Shrewishly.
To be examined in dry dock at owner's risk and expense. ..	Sighing.
„ „ „ „ buyer's „ „ . ..	Showering.
„ „ „ „ owner's „ buyer's expense.	Shoreless.
„ „ „ „ buyer's „ owner's „ .	Shining.
The master must make his own arrangements as to remaining or otherwise.	Sapient.
What would be your commission on sale?	Screwed.
Your commission too high.	Scratching.
„ „ „ : will not pay more per cent. than——.	Scowling.
Commission on sale of ship ———.	Searched.
„ „ „ three per cent.	Sepulchral.
„ „ „ two „	Severe.
„ „ „ one „	Scrubby.
There are others to participate therein.	Settling.
We offer for this ship £———.	Sewage.
The „ is improved to £———.	Shaddock.
„ „ cannot be improved upon.	Sainfoin.
Make us further offer.	Saltpetre.
No further offer can be made.	Starling.
Telegraph if offer is accepted.	Shibboleth.
„ power to sell.	Supplement.
„ „ „ at not less than £———.	Shudder.
Cash on delivery of ship and documents.	Salivate.
This is your authority to sign contract on our behalf. ..	Sentence.
Have you completed the sale?	Sentiment.
„ „ purchase?	Separation.
Have made contract.	Sisterhood.

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Send bill of sale.	Sequel.
,, ,, to ———.	Situation.
,, Customs' certificate of sale.	Satire.
Have offered at sale and bought in.	Solemnity.
The ship has been sold.	System.
She is sold. The money will be remitted to ———. ..	Settlement.
,, . The documents for signature and the money sent to—.	Severance.
The ship has been sold by private contract for £———. ..	Sextant.
,, ,, at auction for £———.	Screenings.
,, ,, for £———.	Shorthand.
Bill of sale sent.	Shambles.
,, sent to ———.	Shallop.
,, will be sent by first mail.	Sagamore.
,, has been already posted.	Saloon.
Customs' certificate of sale will be sent by first mail. ..	Salts.
,, ,, ,, has been already posted.	Sailcloth.
——— holds bill of sale.	Salesman.
The offer is declined.	Sickle.
,, accepted.	Shearwater.

Is she free from mortgage and all other encumbrance? ..	Solvency.
Inspect register at Customs and see whether she is free from encumbrance.	Snowdrop.
She is warranted free of mortgage and all other encumbrances.	Sidewalk.
Have inspected register and find she is quite free.	Sidedoor.
,, ,, ,, ,, under mortgage to——.	Sideboard.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, for £——.	Sidesaddle.
Must charter if cannot be sold.	Shoehorn.
,, ,, ,, at not less than £———. ..	Shoebuckle.

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PART FOURTH.

SECTION 69.—ARRIVAL. (*See also pages* 123 *&* 124.)

These words may also be used for "**Passings.**"

(*For* **Crossing Bars, &c.**, *see Sec.* **78.**)

[NOTE.—"All well" is to be understood as included in the Code Word, unless the context shows to the contrary.]

Arrived 1st ..	Abduction.	Arrived 17th. ..	Amputation.
,, 2nd. ..	Abolition.	,, 18th. ..	Anguish.
,, 3rd. ..	Absurdity.	,, 19th. ..	Annexation.
,, 4th. ..	Admiration.	,, 20th. ..	Apostasy.
,, 5th. ..	Admission.	,, 21st. ..	Archery.
,, 6th. ..	Adroitness.	,, 22nd. ..	Arson.
,, 7th. ..	Affliction.	,, 23rd. ..	Armistice.
,, 8th. ..	Aggregate.	,, 24th. ..	Ammunition.
,, 9th. ..	Agility.	,, 25th. ..	Aspect.
,, 10th. ..	Agitation.	,, 26th. ..	Assault.
,, 11th. ..	Allegiance.	,, 27th. ..	Assertion.
,, 12th. ..	Allurement.	,, 28th. ..	Assessment.
,, 13th. ..	Altitude.	,, 29th. ..	Astrology.
,, 14th. ..	Amazement.	,, 30th. ..	Atrocity.
,, 15th. ..	Ambition.	,, 31st. ..	Avarice.
,, 16th. ..	Amity.	,, prior to——.	Applause.

Sunday 1 to 6 a.m.	Anabaptist.	Sunday noon to 6 p.m.	Acolyte.
Monday ,,	Aggressor.	Monday ,,	Annuitant.
Tuesday ,,	Assassin.	Tuesday ,,	Absentee.
Wednesday ,,	Antagonist.	Wednesday ,,	Adviser.
Thursday ,,	Adversary.	Thursday ,,	Acrobat.
Friday ,,	Abettor.	Friday ,,	Attorney.
Saturday ,,	Adventurer.	Saturday ,,	Autocrat.
Sunday 6 a.m. to noon	Annotator.	Sunday 6 p.m. to midnt.	Applauder.
Monday ,,	Agitator.	Monday ,,	Appellant.
Tuesday ,,	Armourer.	Tuesday ,,	Absconder.
Wednesday ,,	Angler.	Wednesday ,,	Abstainer.
Thursday ,,	Admiral.	Thursday ,,	Annealer.
Friday ,,	Auctioneer.	Friday ,,	Adorer.
Saturday ,,	Aristocrat.	Saturday ,,	Automaton.

Arrived all well.	Agreeable.
,, ,, , everything in good order, had moderate weather.	Assembled.
,, : passengers all well.	Amphibious.
,, in the roads.	Abiding.

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Arrived. Wire me to the care of the Consul.	Ascending.
,, . ,, ,, ,, Lloyd's agent.	Artesian.
,, . ,, ,, ,, the charterer.	Archwise.
,, . ,, ,, ,, the charterer's agent. ..	Around.
,, . A message addressed to me at the Telegraph Station without further address will be sent on to me.	Albuminous.
,, . In wiring you must address me in full.	Alcoholic.
,, . ,, ,, ,, fully as follows——.	Alkaline.
,, : waiting for water to enter.	Arcaded.
,, : expect to dock this tide.	Abnormal.
,, : ,, ,, ,, , or next.	Ambiguous.
,, : ,, next tide.	Alternate.
,, : no orders yet as to place of discharge (or loading.) ..	Arrested.
,, : orders received to discharge (or load) at ———. ..	Arrogated.
,, : will commence to ,, (,,) at once. ..	Alamode.
,, : have commenced ,, (or loading.)	Ambrosial.
,, : expect to commence ,, (,,) to-morrow.	Animated.
,, : ,, ,, ,, (,,) in two days.	Aquiline.
,, : ,, ,, ,, (,,) in two or three days.	Anonymous.
,, : ,, ,, ,, (,,) in a week.	Academical.
,, : ,, ,, ,, (,,) (state when.)	Awful.
,, : prospect of dispatch good.	Amusing.
,, : ,, ,, doubtful.	Agrarian.
,, : without clean bill of health.	Anatomical.
Arrived all well: consumption of coal 6 tons.	Alterably.
,, : ,, 7 ,, ...	Aimlessly.
,, : ,, 8 ,, ...	Affably.
,, : ,, 9 ,, ...	Affirmably.
,, : ,, 10 ,, ...	Advisedly.
,, : ,, 12 ,, ...	Adoringly.
,, : ,, 14 ,, ...	Admissibly.
,, : ,, 16 ,, ...	Adhesively.
,, : ,, 18 ,, ...	Adequately.
,, : ,, . 20 ,, ...	Absolutely.
,, : ,, tons ———, ...	Acutely.
,, : ,, small.	Alluringly.
,, : ,, moderate.	Allowably.
,, : ,, large.	Alarmingly.
Arrived. Live stock all well.	Achieved.
,, . We have lost of horses ———.	According.
,, . ,, cattle ———.	Accessible.
,, . ,, sheep ———.	Accidental.
,, . ,, pigs ———.	Acetous.
——— is reported to have arrived.	Abridged.
——— ,, ,, at ———.	Accented.

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The ship has not yet arrived.	Armorial.
„ „ „ . We think there need be no uneasiness respecting her.	Afflicted.
„ „ „ . We think there need be no uneasiness about her; other vessels sailing at same time have not yet arrived.	Aimless.
„ has not yet arrived. She is reported to have been at the port named after this word, prior to the date following the name of the port.	Aside.
Arrived: having been in collision.	Arrowroot.
„ : „ „ Will proceed after protesting.	Addersworth.
„ , with heavy list to port.	Anthers.
„ , „ „ starboard.	Argol.
„ , short of fuel; have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings.	Arrowgrass.
„ , „ „ ; „ „ „ ship's stores and fittings, and some of the cargo.	Asafetida.
„ . Bearings heated.	Applepie.
„ : damaged by ice.	Anemone.
„ with slight damage to hull.	Aniseed.
„ „ some „ „	Asparagus.
„ „ serious „ „	Acanthus.
„ „ slight „ machinery.	Arbutus.
„ „ some „ „	Artichoke.
„ „ serious „ „	Aloes.
„ „ damage to both hull and machinery.	Agrimony.
„ „ machinery disabled.	Aconite.
„ „ loss of propeller.	Aleberry.
„ under sail.	Aguetree.
„ : donkey engine requiring repairs.	Auricula.
„ : „ disabled.	Amaranth.
„ : boilers leaking.	Apples.
„ : „ slightly.	Almonds.
„ : „ considerably.	Apricots.
„ : leaky.	Acorns.
„ : decks swept.	Arnica.
„ : rudder gone.	Alkaloid.
„ : bowsprit „	Alder.
„ : foremast „	Acacia.
„ : mainmast „	Absinthe.
„ : mizenmast gone.	Airplant.
„ : dismasted.	Animalcule.
„ : sails lost.	Alkermes.
„ : master dead—mate in charge.	Aspen.
„ . Will sail on or about ———.	Applejohn.
„ . „ proceed immediately to ———.	Applejack.
„ this morning; sails this evening. All well.	Appearance.
„ „ ; „ to-morrow. „	Acceptor.
„ last night; sails this morning. „	Apparition.

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Arrived yesterday; sails to-day. All well.	Advertizer.
,, ,, morning; sailed same evening. All well.	Ambassador.
,, Proceeded without communicating in consequence of quarantine.	Anterior.
——— passed. She signalled "all well."	Admonisher.
Telegraph arrival.	Almsdeed.
,, ,, and wire to the following address for orders ———.	Ashlar.
,, ,, from nearest Telegraph station. Before wiring, ascertain positively whether a message addressed to you there without any further address will be delivered at the agent's office [*or at some other place already agreed upon.*] If so, wire the word "**Albuminous**." If full address be necessary, wire the word "**Alcoholic.**" If a special address be necessary, wire the word "**Alkaline.**"	Altarpiece.
———. Has this vessel arrived?	Apathy.
———. ,, ,, ,, ? If so, what orders have been given her	Ashes.
———. ,, ,, received orders yet? If not, why not?	Ascription.
———. To what place is this vessel ordered?	Arianism.
———. Is there any news of this vessel? We last heard of her being at the port named after this word at the date following the name of the port.	Asceticism.
———. Has this vessel arrived? We feel uneasy at the absence of news of her.	Appetite.
———. ,, ,, ,, ? We feel uneasy at the absence of news of her. Have other ships from same quarter arrived yet?	Aroma.
Bad weather is reported in your neighbourhood. Is all well?	Aneroid.
A report is current here of wrecks in your neighbourhood. Any damage to the ———?	Apparatus.
———. Is there any news of this ship at ———? ..	Alarmbell.

SECTION 70.—PUTTING BACK—OR IN.

Put back (in). Will note protest and proceed.	Passerby.
,, ,, , because ———. (Will proceed as soon as again ready for sea.)	Pastor.
,, ,, from stress of weather.	Princess.
,, ,, ,, ,, : all well.	Peeress.
,, ,, ,, ,, : slight damage. ..	Prudence.
,, ,, to replenish bunkers.	Patronage.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but otherwise all well. ..	Philosophy.
,, ,, ,, ,, : have burned some of the ships stores and fittings.	Pastille.
,, ,, ,, ,, : have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings: and of cargo about tons ——.	Payday.
,, for stiffening. Ship too tender.	Passivity.
,, (in); strong list to port.	Package.
,, ,, ; ,, ,, starboard.	Pains.
,, ,, to stop leak in boiler.	Patrimony.
,, ,, to repair donkey engine.	Pedigree.

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Put back (in) with heated bearings.	Patchouli.
,, ,, with trifling defect in machinery.	Peccadillo.
,, ,, with machinery out of order.	Penury.
,, ,, ,, disabled.	Poverty.
,, ,, to shift propeller.	Pilgrimage.
,, ,, having been in collision.	Percussion.
,, ,, damaged by ice.	Physics.
,, ,, with slight damage to hull.	Patriot.
,, ,, ,, some ,, ,, ...	Partizan.
,, ,, ,, serious ,, ,, ...	Pretender.
,, ,, ,, damage to both hull and machinery. ..	Posterity.
,, ,, to stop a leak.	Pillage.
,, ,, leaky.	Plunder.
,, ,, ,, : must discharge.	Power.
,, ,, ,, : ,, part cargo.	Politeness.
,, ,, decks swept.	Pollution.
,, ,, rudder gone.	Politics.
,, ,, bowsprit ,, ...	Pathos.
,, ,, foremast ,, ...	Popularity.
,, ,, mainmast ,, ...	Paternity.
,, ,, mizenmast ,, ...	Polygamy.
,, ,, dismasted.	Plurality.
The distance she has put back is about miles ———. ..	Parchments.
——— is reported to have put in with damage.	Poetry.
——— ,, ,, ,, at ———.	Prose.

SEC. 71.—PASSAGE. (*See also* Winds, Weather, &c., *Sec.* 95 *&* 108.)

Had a favourable passage.	Jubilee.
,, an average ,, ...	Junction.
,, a fearful ,, ...	Jeopardy.
Have made a better passage than other ships.	Jealousy.
Other vessels have made similar passages.	Jargon.
Had fair winds throughout.	Jessamine.
,, moderate weather.	Jonquil.
,, ,, head winds.	Juniper.
,, strong ,, ...	Jalap.
,, ,, ,, and high sea.	Jaconet.
Weather boisterous.	Jacktowel.
She passed through a cyclone.	Jellybag.
,, ,, series of cyclones.	Jellymould.
,, encountered a severe typhoon.	Jointstool.
,, was on her beam ends for hours ———.	Jockeyship.
,, ,, struck by lightning.	Judgment.
,, passed through a dense fog.	Jeremiad.
Detained by weather, about hours ———.	Jaded.
Delayed ,, : estimated about hours ———. ..	Jingling.
,, by fog: estimated about hours ———.	Journeying.
,, by defects in machinery.	Jerking.

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The passage has been lengthened by ———.	Jadestone.
,, was much impeded by ice.	Jewellery.
Had a favourable passage as far as to (place or date). ..	Javelin.
,, an average ,, ,, (,, ,,). ..	Jasper.
,, a fearful ,, ,, (,, ,,). ..	Jewels.
,, fair winds as far as to (,, ,,). ..	Jennet.
,, moderate weather as far as to (,, ,,). ..	Jackdaw.
,, head winds as far as to (,, ,,). ..	Jackal.
,, strong head winds as far as to (,, ,,). ..	Jaguar.
After that (place or date as above, understood) ———. ..	Journal.
Our speed was good.	Jointed.
,, ,, fair.	Justifying.
,, ,, slow.	Jugular.
,, is improved.	Judicatory.
,, is very much improved.	Judicious.
What sort of passage did you have?	Jargonelle.
,, ,, ,, ? Give full particulars to enable us to form some idea of the experience of another vessel.	Jasmine.
What number of knots did you average? What weather did you have?	Jewbush.
You appear to have made a very long passage. What is the cause of the delay? Wire fully. Meanwhile expedite as much as possible.	Jewsmallow.

SECTION 72.—SPEAKINGS.

——— was passed on the ———.	Tablet.
She was beyond speaking distance.	Timbrel.
,, signalled all well.	Toddyglass.
,, appeared to have something wrong with her machinery.	Tragedy.
,, ,, to be in distress.	Talbotype.
,, ,, ,, waterlogged.	Tablelinen.
,, ,, ,, on fire.	Tableaux.
,, ,, all well.	Tankard.
——— was passed; foremast gone.	Thrownsilk.
——— ,, ; mainmast ,, ...	Tiffany.
——— ,, ; mizenmast ,, ...	Tassels.
——— ,, ; abandoned.	Tapestry.
——— ,, ; she appeared to be abandoned. ..	Testament.
We offered assistance, but it was declined.	Tartan.

SECTION 73.—PROBABLE TIME IN PORT:—DELAY OR DISPATCH. (*See also Sec.* 77 *and* 88.)

Expect to be in berth ———.	Doorkeeper.
Will not finish discharge before ———.	Duchess.
,, commence to load ,, ———.	Daughter.

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Expect not to finish discharge before ———.	Deaconess.
,, ,, commence to load ,, ———.	Devotee.
,, to be kept all her days.	Duenna.
,, ,, on demurrage.	Damsel.
,, to be ready for sea ———.	Dairymaid.
Have not commenced discharge (loading). Lay days expire ——.	Dean.
It is stated she will be kept all her days.	Domestic.
,, ,, ,, on demurrage.	Drudge.
She is on demurrage.	Dominican.
,, will be on demurrage on the ———.	Donatist.
,, ,, ,, ,, ———, (but there is a dispute about the date).	Draftsman.
The time will count from ———.	Deafmute.
According to my calculation, the time will count from ———.	Deliverer.
Proceeding to delivery berth without lightening.	Debutant.
Must lighten to about feet ———.	Darling.
There will not be sufficient water till ———.	Demoniac.
Ship neaped. There will not be sufficient water till ———.	Deathsman.
She is being lightened to enable her to reach berth and is expected to be there about ———.	Drayman.
She will save these tides.	Deadshot.
,, ,, ,, by paying about £———. ..	Deadhead.
Expect she will save these tides.	Denizen.
,, ,, ,, ,, by paying about £———.	Dervish.
It is doubtful whether she will save these tides.	Detractor.
There is no chance of saving these tides.	Dominator.
In consideration of quick dispatch, have agreed to allow ———.	Displacing.
She is now in berth.	Dalesman.
,, ,, dock.	Daredevil.
The work is delayed by weather.	Dandies.
,, ,, (state what.)	Dicers.
Most of the cargo is engaged. She will have good despatch.	Deepness.
All the cargo ,, . ,, ,, ,, .	Depth.
The cargo is ready.	Display.
,, ,, not so ready as represented.	Delusion.
,, ,, ready, but the ship is not.	Deformity.
,, ship is ,, , ,, cargo ,, ...	Dexterity.
——— ships in turn before us.	Depilatory.
——— steamers ,, ,, ...	Delirium.
——— ships and steamers in turn before us.	Democracy.
The days waiting turn will not exceed ———.	Descent.
,, ,, , it is said, will not exceed ———. ..	Dentition.
,, ,, will not be less than ———. ..	Daydream.
,, ,, cannot ,, ———. ..	Dulness.
The ship will, we fear, be detained by (or for) ———. ..	Diapasons.
,, will be (or is) detained by (or for) ———. ..	Diagrams.

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The ship will not (we expect) be detained.	Diapers.
,, ,, be detained.	Dextrine.
,, ,, ,, by (or for)———.	Diamonds.
Dispatch certain.	Diorama.
,, almost certain.	Despotism.
,, uncertain.	Duplicity.
She will have good dispatch.	Deducible.
Shall get dispatch by paying for it.	Determined.
Think it better to pay for dispatch.	Delusory.
,, ,, ,, : the cost will not be serious.	Droll.
,, ,, ,, ; although cost will be heavy.	Delectable.
Am recommended to pay for dispatch.	Deliberate.
,, ,, ,, : the cost will not be serious.	Degenerate.
,, ,, ,, ; although cost will be heavy.	Despairing.
To avoid delay by holidays, must pay dispatch.	Degrading.
Hope to avoid delay by holidays, by paying ,, ...	Denouncing.
By paying about the number of £'s. sterling which follows this word, the ship will (I expect) be cleared by the day which follows the number: and I shall so arrange, unless you countermand.	Drawn.
By paying about the number of £'s. sterling which follows this word, the ship will (I expect) be cleared by the day which follows the number. Shall I so arrange?	Dredged.
Have arranged to be cleared by ——— (paying the number of £'s. sterling which follows the day).	Dreamless.
The quantity actually on board is ———.	Denied.
Cargo coming from the interior is delayed.	Drooping.
,, ,, ,, ,, by bad weather. ..	Drifting.
,, ,, ,, ,, . The quantity actually on board is ———.	Drinkable.
Lighters loaded.	Delighted.
,, ,, , but cannot get down.	Deluded.
,, sent down, but cannot get alongside.	Disgraced.
A lighter sent down has sunk on the way.	Doubtless.
The quantity lightered down is ———.	Depriving.
There is a strike (or lock-out).	Disorder.
The strike (or lock-out) continues.	Dance.
Work has been resumed.	Disclosure.
,, will be ,, (state when).	Discovery.
Expect to commence work (state when.)	Deanery.
Have commenced work (loading or discharge.)	Dovecot.
,, discharge and loading simultaneously. ..	Dukedom.
The work is progressing slowly.	Deaconship.
,, ,, fairly.	Diatribe.
,, ,, quickly.	Desks.
Are working with all possible dispatch.	Diadem.
Weather permitting, will finish to-day.	Dairyfarm.
,, ,, ,, to-morrow.	Dairywork.
,, ,, ,, (state when.)	Dairyhouse.

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Expect to finish work to-day.	Dowager.
,, ,, (state when.)	Dauphiness.
Hope ,, to-day.	Demirep.
,, ,, (state when.)	Demoness.
Have finished work (loading or discharging.)	Daisy.
She is ready for sea.	Damsons.
I intend to take full ballasting here.	Deadweight.
As ballasting is dear (difficult or tedious) at next port, I intend to take full ballasting here.	Deadworks.
The ship is now ballasting.	Duckweed.
,, ,, discharging ballast.	Ditches.
The ballast will be all out to-day.	Drink.
,, ,, in ,, ...	Donor.
,, is all out.	Darlings.
,, will be out (or in) and ship ready by ———. ..	Dumpling.
She will be ready for sea to-morrow. Please wire instructions immediately.	Drilled.
The ship is detained for stiffening.	Detention.
Holidays will hinder us.	Deviation.
,, not hinder us.	Drowning.

What are her prospects for dispatch?	Double.
,, ,, ,, ? Expedite as much as possible.	Desire.
,, ,, ,, ? How much of the cargo is engaged?	Demonetize.
,, ,, ,, ? ,, the cargo is on board?	Dispossess.
When will she be in berth?	Drill.
,, ,, laden? Report what is doing.	Dislike.
,, ,, ready for sea?	Divorce.
,, ,, ,, ? She must on no account be delayed.	Devote.
,, ,, ,, ? Explain delay.	Disarrange.
Will the holidays delay her?	Descant.
What days are allowed by charter? We presume demurrage commences on the ———. (Is this so?)	Dandle.
What is her present position? When will she be discharged (laden)?	Define.
,, ,, ,, ? How many days will be occupied in discharge (loading)?	Demean.
,, ,, ,, ? When is she expected to sail?	Dash.
,, ,, ,, ? ,, ,, ,, ? Charterers require information.	Dabble.
When will she be discharged (laden)?	Deport.
,, ,, ,, and ready for her next cargo? ..	Demur.
What is in turn before her?	Diminish.
Are the vessels in turn before her, ships or steamers? ..	Discourage.
Must she lighten?	Declare.

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When will there be sufficient water for her?	Dispense.
Is the cargo ready?	Dedicate.
„ ship „ ?	Discover.
Has she commenced work? If not, when will she do so? ..	Demoralize.
„ finished work? „ „ „ ? ..	Dismiss.
Is she unballasted yet? „ „ be? ..	Disband.
„ ballasted yet? „ „ „ ? ..	Derogate.
What quantity had to be lightered down?	Devolve.
Discharge as much of the ballast as possible.	Dethrone.
„ of the ballast tons ———.	Devise.
As ballast is dear (or difficult or tedious) at your next port, you had better take full complement where you are.	Detonate.
You had better complete your ballasting at ———. ..	Deviate.
There should be no charge for dispatch.	Deprecate.
Recommend you to pay dispatch money.	Devour.
„ to secure dispatch on any terms.	Devastate.
Charterers require the following information ———. ..	Denominate.
Keep us fully advised as to your progress. Wire frequently.	Deluge.
Wire shortest time in which she can be cleared, and at what extra cost.	Demarcate.
In consideration of quick dispatch you may allow ———.	Distract.
Every effort should be used to save these tides.	Distil.
Will she save these tides?	Deploy.
„ „ „ ? Every effort should be used to do so. Wire.	Depend.
To make sure of saving these tides any reasonable sum should be paid.	Defoliate.
When may she be expected at ———?	Dismast.
„ „ „ her next port?	Distress.
Recommend you to secure dispatch, if can do so on reasonable terms.	Detest.
Arrange for dispatch on terms named, if cannot do better. ..	Denunciate.
„ „ „ „ „ but by all means secure dispatch.	Depasture.
Recommend you to pay dispatch money, if necessary to prevent delay by holidays.	Destroy.
Strenuous efforts should be made to prevent delay.	Decompose.
„ „ „ „ secure dispatch. ..	Deserve.
„ „ „ „ „ . Work day and night if you think it desirable.	Disquiet.
Must have dispatch at any reasonable cost.	Disregard.
Dispatch is important; but not on the terms named. ..	Disoblige.
Glad you have arranged for dispatch.	Dispatch.
„ „ „ , even on the terms named.	Dissociate.
Craft should be held in readiness to avoid delay.	Detail.
Was she ready to load by ———?	Deny.
„ finished loading by ———?	Drown.
When did she finish loading?	Direct.
Dispatch her without delay. She must on no account be delayed.	Dogmatize.
„ „ „ and wire when she will be ready for sea.	Depart.

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Is she loaded? If not, why not?	Dominate.
Why is she so long delayed? Wire the cause of the delay. ..	Dissatisfy.

SECTION 74.—HEALTH, SICKNESS & QUARANTINE.

The sickly season commences during the month named after this word, and continues until the second month named after this word.	Quantum.
(As above.) It is not dangerous to crews where proper precautions are taken.	Quickgrass.
(As "Quantum.") Special care should be taken to preserve the health of the crew.	Quickmatch.
There is sickness here.	Quercitron.
,, no ,, ,, ...	Quatrain.
,, ,, ,, , and none apprehended.	Quaternion.
Put into quarantine.	Quietus.
,, ,, . Smallpox on board.	Quenchers.
,, ,, . ,, ,, . Deaths ———.	Quickener.
Ordered to perform quarantine at ———.	Quorum.
Passengers put into the Lazaretto.	Quality.
The days for quarantine are fixed at ———.	Quotient.
Quarantine commences ———.	Quailcall.
,, expires ———.	Quailpipe.
,, will expire to-day.	Quiet.
,, ,, to-morrow.	Quadrant.
,, ,, in a few days.	Quires.
——— days quarantine imposed on all vessels coming from ——.	Quinine.
Will be allowed to proceed without communicating, in order to meet quarantine regulations.	Quota.
,, discharged in quarantine.	Quittance.
,, loaded ,, ...	Quietude.
,, coaled ,, ...	Quickstep.
Will discharge and load in quarantine.	Quarterage.
Expect to be discharged ,, ,, ...	Quibble.
,, loaded ,, ,, ...	Quandary.
,, coaled ,, ,, ...	Quintuple.
Hope to be discharged ,, ,, ...	Question.
,, loaded ,, ,, ...	Quotation.
,, coaled ,, ,, ...	Quitrents.
Have obtained clean bill of health.	Quacks.
Brought clean bill of health from last port.	Quadrille.
Could not get clean bill of health at last port.	Quarrel.
The bill of health is endorsed by the consul.	Quoits.
Her last port has been declared foul.	Quarryman
,, ,, was declared clean before she left.	Quadruped.
There has been sickness on board.	Quinsy.
,, is sickness on board now.	Qualms.
The disease is contagious.	Quagmire.
,, not contagious.	Quarries.

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Have lost some passengers by (state cause of death.)	Quicksand.
——— deaths occurred during the voyage.	Quails.
No deaths occurred during the voyage.	Quartz.
The bills of health now issued here are clean.	Quadroon.
,, ,, ,, "suspected." ..	Quiver.
,, ,, ,, "foul."	Quickset.
Have protested against quarantine.	Quickness.
,, ,, ,, ,, , but without effect. ..	Quaintness.
Recommend you to apply to Foreign Office.	Queen.
Fear any application to Foreign Office will be useless. ..	Quadrangle.
Consul recommends you to apply to Foreign Office.	Quakerism.
,, fears any application to Foreign Office will be useless.	Quibbling.
Is there any sickness prevailing or apprehended?	Questors.
When is the sickly season? How long does it last?	Quintain.
,, ,, ,, ? ,, ,, ? Is it dangerous for crews to be there during that season?	Quitclaim.
Protest against orders of authorities.	Queenly.
Must submit to the quarantine regulations.	Quietly.
Where will the quarantine be performed?	Quaintly.
How long will she be in quarantine?	Quickly.
Can she not coal in quarantine?	Quivering.
,, load in ,, ?	Quixotic.
,, discharge in ,, ?	Quaking.
Cannot quarantine regulations be met by her proceeding without communicating?	Quaggas.
Did she get clean bill of health at her last port?	Quackery.
Is there sickness on board?	Quarters.
,, ,, ? or has there been?	Quilting.
Is the sickness contagious or not?	Quartette.
Is it true that smallpox is on board? Have there been any deaths?	Quassia.
Have there been any deaths on board?	Quicklime.
,, you lost any of the passengers by sickness?	Quaker.
What was the nature of the disease?	Quinces.
Was the bill of health endorsed by the consul?	Quenchable.
Before you start, get the bill of health endorsed by the consul for the country to which you are going.	Quenched.
Be sure and get clean bill of health, and have it properly endorsed by the consul.	Quincetree.
The Foreign Office cannot interfere in time to be of service.	Quotidian.
,, has wired its representative.	Quakerly.
,, promises to wire its representative. ..	Quiescent.
,, ,, ,, the consul.	Querulous.
,, has wired the consul.	Quitted.
We fear no good result from application to Foreign Office. ..	Qualified.
We find it useless to expect help from the Foreign Office. ..	Quickened.

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SECTION 75.—ICE. (*See also Section* 55.)

There is danger of ice.	Intensity.
,, some danger of ice.	Interim.
,, very little ice.	Instalment.
,, no ice.	Instance.
,, no apprehension of ice.	Instincts.
,, no danger of ice.	Insulation.
,, ,, ,, making her fast.	Instrument.
The ship is free from danger, but cargo cannot reach her. ..	Isthmus.
Cargo is down, but cannot be got alongside the ship. ..	Interstice.
The cargo is delayed by ice.	Insight.
Think advantage should be taken of the ice clause.	Icehook.
Instruct me whether to take advantage of the ice clause or not.	Iceplant.
Fear may be frozen up.	Invasion.
,, ,, . Shall I proceed, if necessary, without completing cargo?	Introducer.
,, ,, . I intend to proceed soon as possible, laden or not.	Invalidity.
Port blocked by ice. Will wire as soon as again clear. ..	Inadequacy.
Expect to be able to pass through the ice.	Iceboat.
Arrangements in progress to cut through ice.	Invention.
,, ,, ,, ,, in case of need.	Invocation.
Passage cut through the ice.	Incision.
,, not cut through the ice.	Ironstone.
Navigation now open.	Informant.
,, ,, for steamers.	Ingress.
Expect navigation open about ———.	Induration.
Beacons removed.	Irreligion.
,, ,, for the winter.	Inclemency.
,, have not yet been replaced.	Ironholder.
Is she likely to be detained by ice?	Initiatory.
,, in a dangerous, or safe position?	Injured.
Is there danger of her being frozen in?	Initiated.
When will navigation be open?	Innovating.
Are beacons removed yet?	Insoluble.
Have ,, been replaced yet?	Inspected.
In case of need ship must proceed without completing loading, master making necessary protest.	Insolent.
The master must act as he sees best.	Inorganic.
She must be got away before ice sets in.	Innermost.
In case of need advantage should be taken of the ice clause.	Impolite.
It is left to your discretion to use the ice clause or not. ..	Improvised.

SECTION 76.—SEIZURE & DETENTION OF SHIP.

(*See also* **Claims and Disputes,** *Sec.* **102.**)

Vessel detained.	Demolition.
Vessel seized.	Demonology.

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Vessel seized, on account of ———.	Detachment.
,, , having contraband goods on board.	Despot.
,, , captain accused of smuggling.	Demagogue.
,, , crew ,, ,, ...	Dabbling.
,, under Admiralty warrant.	Decadence.
Vessel and cargo seized.	Defilement.
, is liable to be seized and confiscated.	Desolation.
The vessel is alleged to be ———.	Deshabille.
,, cause of detention is that vessel is too crank.	Desirous.
,, ,, ,, alleged to be too crank.	Despising.
,, ,, ,, too deep.	Depressed.
,, ,, ,, alleged to be too deep.	Desirable.
Vessel released and proceeded.	Despiteful.
We know nothing of the matter.	Drawback.
,, ,, and for all explanation must refer you to the master.	Desecrate.
The ship must be bailed. Please do the needful. We will indemnify you.	Disrobe.
,, ,, ,, needful. We will indemnify you. As soon as she is released, wire. It is very important she should not be delayed.	Digress.

SECTION 77.—SAILING. (*See also Sec.* 73 *&* *Pages* 123 *&* 125.)

Sailed 1st. ..	Sabbatical.
,, 2nd. ..	Sainted.
,, 3rd. ..	Scriptural.
,, 4th. ..	Salivary.
,, 5th. ..	Sanguine.
,, 6th. ..	Saltatory.
,, 7th. ..	Scented.
,, 8th. ..	Scattering.
,, 9th. ..	Scoffing.
,, 10th. ..	Scalding.
,, 11th. ..	Sprinkling.
,, 12th. ..	Scarred.
,, 13th. ..	Scarce.
,, 14th. ..	Scolded.
,, 15th. ..	Scored.
,, 16th. ..	Skating.
Sailed 17th. ..	Scouring.
,, 18th. ..	Scraggy.
,, 19th. ..	Scratched.
,, 20th. ..	Scrawling.
,, 21st. ..	Screaming.
,, 22nd. ..	Scribbling.
,, 23rd. ..	Scrimped.
,, 24th. ..	Scrofulous.
,, 25th. ..	Scrubbing.
,, 26th. ..	Scuffling.
,, 27th. ..	Scurrilous.
,, 28th. ..	Sealed.
,, 29th. ..	Searching.
,, 30th. ..	Seasoning.
,, 31st. ..	Seceding.
,, prior to ——.	Seasick.

Sunday, to 6 a.m.	Sabbath.
Monday ,,	Skylark.
Tuesday ,,	Scullery.
Wednesday ,,	Sayings.
Thursday ,,	Sameness.
Friday ,,	Scrivener.
Saturday ,,	Services.
Sunday 6 a.m. to noon.	Sacrament.
Monday ,,	Sandwich.
Tuesday ,,	Scagliola.
Wednesday ,,	Subjects.
Thursday ,,	Salubrity.
Friday ,,	Secretary.
Saturday ,,	Session.

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Sunday noon to 6 p.m.	Sanctuary.	Sunday 6 p.m. to mdnt.	Septuagint.
Monday ,,	Satinwood.	Monday ,,	Satinette.
Tuesday ,,	Sculpture.	Tuesday ,,	Saloons.
Wednesday ,,	Sections.	Wednesday ,,	Secession.
Thursday ,,	Salutation.	Thursday ,,	Saturnalia.
Friday ,,	Separatist.	Friday ,,	Seraph.
Saturday ,,	Sequence.	Saturday ,,	Sepulchre.

Arrived and proceeded: did not anchor.	Saline.
,, , coaled and proceeded.	Serene.
,, and received orders; will sail as soon as coaled. ..	Simple.
,, , received orders, coaled and proceeded.	Sincere.
Touched here; gone to ———.	Sanded.
Detained by ———.	Satiated.
Has been detained. Will sail ———.	Satisfying.
Your message received. She sailed ———.	Streaming.
,, ,, ,, . ,, will sail ———.	Streaky.
Sailed yesterday.	Sublime.
,, last night.	Skilful.
,, ,, or this morning.	Selfish.
Will sail as soon as protest noted.	Strategic.
,, ,, ready, unless orders to the contrary are received in the meantime.	Strong.
,, ,, fog permits.	Sentient.
,, ,, wind favourable.	Sectarian.
,, ,, weather moderates.	Silent.
,, ,, coaled.	Shabby.
,, ,, supplied.	Sensual.
,, ,, sails on board.	Sartorial.
,, ,, compasses adjusted.	Septennial.
,, ,, propeller temporarily adjusted.	Springhalt.
,, ,, losses replaced.	Shrewish.
,, ,, damage repaired.	Secure.
,, ,, defects cured.	Studious.
,, ,, leak stopped.	Suspicious.
,, ,, bottom cleaned.	Spruce.
,, ,, ready for sea.	Stout.
,, ,, ship loaded.	Stubborn.
,, ,, cargo discharged.	Stupid.
,, ,, accounts settled.	Shooting.
,, ,, ship released.	Sinister.
,, ,, master arrives.	Saluted.
,, ,, crew shipped.	Saddled.
,, to-day.	Strange.
,, to-night.	Sober.
,, to-night or to-morrow morning.	Slothful.
,, to-morrow or next day.	Social.
,, early next week.	Springlike.

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Will sail (or expect to sail) on Monday.	Sentenced.
,, ,, Tuesday.	Seriatim.
,, ,, Wednesday.	Situated.
,, ,, Thursday.	Serrated.
,, ,, Friday.	Simulated.
,, ,, Saturday.	Settled.
,, ,, Sunday.	Serious.
,, ,, in two or three days.	Sedentary.
,, ,, three or four ,, ...	Snarlish.
,, ,, five or six ,, ...	Sullen.
,, ,, eight or ten ,, ...	Sallow.
,, ,, ten or twelve ,, ...	Shameful.
,, ,, twelve or fourteen days. ..	Secret.
,, ,, about a week.	Sceptical.
,, ,, ,, ten days.	Sordid.
,, ,, ,, a fortnight.	Solemn.
———. Immediately on receipt of this message, wire whether this ship has sailed. If so, when; or, if not sailed, when she will sail, and the cause of the delay.	Strongly.
Has she sailed? If so, when? If not, why not?	Sadly.
Why has she not sailed? What is she doing?	Solemnly.
When will she sail? ,, ,, ,, ?	Sullenly.
,, ,, ? Wire immediately.	Sturdily.
When she sails wire immediately.	Supremely.
,, is nearly ready to sail, wire immediately.	Speciously.
Wire the day before she will be ready for sea, and wait our reply before you proceed.	Scornfully.

SECTION 78.—BARS.

——— feet of water on the bar.	Baptist.
——— ,, sea ,, ...	Believer.
The water on the bar is only feet ———.	Backbiter.
There is too much sea on the bar.	Benefactor.
Pilot refuses to take ship across the bar.	Bencher.
,, ,, ,, till ———. ..	Brigadier.
The water on the bar was formerly feet ———.	Bystander.
——— feet of water on the bar till ———.	Blacksmith.
——— ,, ,, recently.	Busybody.
——— ,, only, on the bar since ———. ..	Burner.
The bar is of sand.	Brute.
,, ,, mud.	Bugbear.
,, ,, rock.	Bearsfoot.
The authorities refuse to allow her to cross the bar.	Buccaneer.
Expect to be able to cross the bar (state when.)	Barwood.
Do not expect to be able to cross the bar.	Beginner.
,, ,, ,, till ———. ..	Brawler.
,, ,, ,, inner bar.	Burglar.
,, ,, ,, ,, till ———. ..	Bully.
,, ,, ,, outer bar.	Bowler.
,, ,, ,, ,, till ———. ..	Batsman.

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Cannot cross the bar.	Bamboozler.
,, outer bar.	Boyard.
,, inner ,, ...	Besieger.
,, bar. Shall have to lighten to some extent.	Billbroker.
,, ,, . Must lighten considerably.	Biographer.
,, ,, until next springs.	Blindman.
Weather bad. Cannot cross bar these springs: must wait till next.	Bluebottle.
Bar very much silted. Cannot cross until it is better. ..	Bluejohn.
Have crossed the inner bar.	Borrower.
,, ,, outer ,, ...	Bewitcher.
,, both bars.	Bestower.
,, ,, and anchored.	Bondman.
,, ,, ; am preparing to go to sea to-night. ..	Builder.
,, ,, ,, ,, in the morning.	Bookworm.
,, ,, and wait fine weather.	Bookseller.
,, ,, ,, fair wind.	Bombardier.
,, ,, and proceed without anchoring. ..	Burnisher.
,, ,, ,, ,, : wind fair.	Brazier.
,, ,, ,, ,, : wind adverse. Weather fine.	Binder.
The quantity lightered across the bar is ———.	Babbler.
Have crossed the bar without lighterage.	Bloomer.
,, ,, after lightering tons ———.	Bedfellows.
Will she cross the bar these springs?	Blissfully.
,, be delayed in crossing the bar?	Balefully.
How long will she be delayed in crossing the bar?	Brightly.
When do you expect she will cross the bar?	Blindly.
What is the nature of the bar?	Boyishly.
,, ,, draft of water on the bar?	Butcherly.
Must she lighten to cross the bar? If so, to what extent? ..	Blushingly.
When did she cross the bar?	Blithely.

The Following Tables provide for Reporting Arrivals or Sailings by One Code Word.

(*See also Pages* **107** *to* **110**, *&* **120** *to* **123**.)

NOTE.—The same words may be used to indicate "**Passings.**"

The names of the several ships, the arrivals and departures of which it is intended should be telegraphed, must be filled in the spaces left for that purpose on the two following pages.

Each single Code Word includes the name of the ship set against it and the day (A.M. or P.M.) of arrival or sailing. For example, if the name "BRITANNIA" occupies the first space on page 124 and "VICTORIA" the last space on page 125, the transmission of the word **Abjuration** would announce the arrival of the "BRITANNIA" on Sunday before noon: and of the word **Staghound,** the sailing of the "VICTORIA" on Saturday afternoon.

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ARRIVALS.

The first Word indicates Arrival A.M.—the Second Word P.M. (*See also Page* **107.**)

SHIP'S NAME.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
	Abjuration Amendment	Abridgment Advantages	Abacus Amulet	Activity Alacrity	Abortive Agonizing	Abstracted Authentic	Audacious Abashed
	Abnegation Affinity	Ability Aptitude	Abattoirs Admixture	Audacity Austerity	Abstemious Aldermanic	Applicable Attempted	Attaching Abandoning
	Absorption Animation	Ablutions Armature	Acoustics Alchemy	Archness Artfulness	Abhorred Ashamed	Ancestral Apostolic	Advisable Arbitrary
	Abstinence Assumption	Abrasion Asperity	Alembic Anvil	Affability Aversion	Acceptable Assorted	Addressing Assenting	Addicted Attractive
	Abundance Astuteness	Acquittal Amnesty	Arcanum Analysis	Abatement Addition	Acquainted Aggrieved	Aspiring Attainable	Assailable Arduous
	Accession Actuality	Admittance Anchorage	Aluminium Aquafortis	Adjustment Avocation	Adapting Advancing	Atrocious Audible	Anomalous Accustomed
	Admonition Awakening	Adornment Annoyances	Asphaltum Azimuth	Aspiration Amplitude	Admonished Adulatory	Ambulatory Analytical	Appeared Attributed
	Assiduity Approval	Affluence Ascendancy	Avalanche Ammonite	Approaches Atmosphere	Actionable Adequate	Adjoining Adjacent	Accessory Accusative
	Atonement Assurance	Agreement Attachment	Archetype Architrave	Amanuensis Authoress	Adjudged Adjourned	Alluvial Aqueous	Admeasured Allowanced
	Adoration Antitype	Allopathy Anatomy	Advowson Accordion	Appendix Autograph	Antiquated Antedated	Antimonial Argentine	Anarchical Avenging
	Apocalypse Apocrypha	Antiphony Apostrophe	Allegro Allegretto	Assessor Assistant	Avaricious Abdominal	Acidulated Arsenious	Attainted Answerable
	Acrimony Anathema	Angularity Assortment	Adagio Andante	Associate Auxiliary	Anointing Annealing	Affected Artificial	Anxious Avowed

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SAILINGS.

The first Word indicates Sailing A.M.—the second word P.M. (*See also Page* 120.)

SHIP'S NAME.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
	Sexagesima Sunday	Slackness Slightness	Senseless Satirical	Sandstone Shingles	Sonata Symphony	Swallowing Surfeited	Skinflint Sidesmen
	Surplice Steeple	Shortness Sweetness	Seditious Senatorial	Selenite Stalactite	Semibreve Semiquaver	Stretched Speechless	Seamstress Staymakers
	Sanhedrim Shewbread	Squareness Softness	Shuffling Steadfast	Sewerage Sediment	Semitone Semicolon	Suspected Suicidal	Subscriber Supporters
	Supremacy Symbolism	Semblance Substitute	Sheltering Sustaining	Subsoil Substratum	Spelling Syntax	Swaddling Sudorific	Soothsayer Simpletons
	Statutes Scrutiny	Subsidence Subterfuge	Spirited Stainless	Stockade Stronghold	Statistics Suggestion	Spirituous Stimulant	Syndicate Sweepstake
	Solicitude Sympathy	Sensation Stagnation	Superfine Superior	Sheepfold Semicircle	Syllogism Synopsis	Sufficient Stomachic	Stiletto Surgery
	Sobriety Steadiness	Servility Stillness	Subsidiary Subsequent	Stonework Statuary	Suffrages Suretyship	Surviving Sublimated	Stateroom Staircase
	Sentiments Soliloquy	Sensuality Slavery	Subjugated Subdivided	Signpost Semaphore	Supercargo Supervisor	Surefooted Shardborne	Spandrel Steelyard
	Suspension Selection	Seizure Sickliness	Sidereal Sublunary	Sampler Souvenir	Spheroid Solstice	Swimming Spreading	Saddlery Shalloon
	Substance Sustenance	Symptoms Sufferings	Submarine Suburban	Spyglass Stormglass	Sunrise Sunset	Stargazing Silvering	Soprano Surname
	Structure Symmetry	Sagacity Shrewdness	Sultry Sunburnt	Surcharge Systems	Sunshine Sunlight	Sumptuous Surpassing	Salamander Skirmisher
	Secularity Sacrilege	Specialty Seniority	Saccharine Succulent	Specimen Stereotype	Sunbeams Sunstroke	Sovereign Supreme	Squirrel Staghound

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PART FIFTH.

PORT AND MONEY MATTERS.

SECTION 79.—SHIP'S BUSINESS & STORES.

In whose hands shall I place the vessel?	**Ballot.**
Shall I place the vessel in the hands of ———— ?	**Bailliwick.**
————. Will you please place this ship in my (our) hands for Customs' business? If so, please send me (us) a message to show to master. My (our) charge is per cent. £————.	**Butternut.**
On equal terms, will place the vessel in the hands of ————.	**Balloonist.**
Will place the vessel in the hands of ————.	**Baldhead.**
Unless you direct otherwise, I shall place the ship in the hands of ————.	**Brakeman.**
————'s terms are too high. I have placed (or shall place) the ship in the hands of ————.	**Brakewheel.**
Have not employed the parties you named because ————.	**Broadcloth.**
The master declines to recognise us without your positive instructions.	**Breviary.**
Have placed the vessel in the hands of ————	**Boomerang.**
Who is your correspondent?	**Barrier.**
„ the Agent?	**Barshot.**
Of whom shall I get stores?	**Bumpkin.**
For how long shall I provision her?	**Brine.**
————. Keep a sharp look-out for the arrival of this ship, and promptly inform the master you have our authority to do the Customs' business. Wire us her arrival.	**Blinkers.**
———— is bound to your port. We place her in your hands for inward business. She is already chartered outwards.	**Brougham.**
———— is bound to your port. We place her in your hands for inward business. What employment can you propose for her?	**Brickyard.**
———— is bound to your port. What would be your lowest charge for attending to ship's business?	**Buckthorn.**
The inward business is arranged for; but we shall be glad to hear what employment you can propose for her outwards.	**Brickwork.**
You must allow merchant's broker to report the ship. ..	**Bankbill.**
Place the ship in the hands of ————.	**Banknote.**
On equal terms give preference to ————.	**Bankstock.**
We have no preference as to who does the ship's business. ..	**Bankbook.**
You must make best terms you can with a suitable house to report the ship.	**Bankruptcy.**
Our correspondent is ————.	**Blackrod.**
The Agent is ————.	**Blackjack.**

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Da Costa & Co., Barbados (London Office: Leadenhall Street), advise that there is a good demand for vessels, and would recommend that masters seeking, should call there for orders.	**Bookpost.**
At Barbados, W. I., there is a good demand for vessels, call there and apply to **Da Costa & Co.** for business.	**Bailbond.**
Our Agents at St. Thomas, W. I., are **Lamb & Co.**	**Brethren.**
„ Barbados, „ „ **Da Costa & Co.** (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street.)	**Batsmen.**
Communicate with **DaCosta & Co., Barbados, W. I.** ..	**Babes.**
„ „ **Leadenhall St., London.**	**Backers.**
If assistance required at **Copenhagen,** apply to **Valentin& Co.** (See Adv.)	**Brownspar.**
Consign ship to **Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore.** ..	**Breastpin.**
„ the ship (inwards only) to ———.	**Blowfly.**
„ „ (in and out) to ———.	**Bluestone.**
„ your ship at Halifax, N. S., to **Pickford & Black.** ..	**Bluebook.**
„ „ New Orleans to **A. B. French & Co.** ..	**Boarder.**
„ „ „ **Chas. H. Haynes & Co.**	**Bookmate.**
Apply for ship's business to ———.	**Banking.**
„ „ „ **Kennedy & Hunter, Antwerp.**..	**Breastknot.**
„ „ „ **Steinmann & Ludwig, Antwerp.**	**Boltrope.**
„ „ „ **Gustavus & Co., Baltimore.** ..	**Belfry.**
„ „ „ **DaCosta & Co., Barbados**(London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street.)	**Boulders.**
„ „ „ **George H. Rickards, Bari.** ..	**Breastband.**
„ „ „ **Charles Kœhler, Bordeaux.** ..	**Boudoir.**
„ „ „ **J. B. Brigham&Co.,Boston.** (See Advertisement.)	**Brancher.**
„ „ „ **Netzler & Co., Brisbane.** ..	**Bookstand.**
„ „ „ **C. K. Hansen, Copenhagen.** ..	**Breasthook.**
„ „ „ **WilliamRoche,Jun.,Halifax,N.S.**	**Buffcoat.**
„ „ „ **S. Cunard & Co., Halifax, N. S.** (See Advertisement.)	**Bloomers.**
„ „ „ **R. B. Ely, Havana.**	**Bookmuslin.**
„ „ „ **Alexander & Carr, Marseilles.** (See Advertisement.)	**Bondage.**
„ „ „ **Yves Crassin, Miguelon, N.F.** ..	**Brushwood.**
„ „ „ **W. E. Boyd, Montreal.**	**Birdsnest.**
„ „ „ **Carbray, Routh & Co., Montreal or Quebec.**	**Banshee.**
„ „ „ **A. B. French & Co., New Orleans.**	**Bullfinch.**
„ „ „ **Chas. H. Haynes & Co., New Orleans.**	**Bonnibel.**
„ „ „ **Funch, Edye & Co., New York.**	**Bobolink.**
„ „ „ **R. B. Wallace, Newcastle, N.S.W.**	**Bonito.**
„ „ „ **F. Frischen, Nicolaiev.**	**Barometer.**
„ „ „ **Lamb & Co., St. Thomas, W. I.**	**Bombshell.**
„ „ „ **G. Tarabochia, Trieste**	**Bishopric.**
Apply to **A. B. French & Co.** at New Orleans. They are our Agents.	**Boarspear.**
„ **Chas. H. Haynes & Co.** „ „	**Bonfire.**

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Get stores where you find best.	**Badinage.**
For ,, give preference to ———.	**Bakery.**
Provision the ship for ———.	**Bromine.**

SECTION 80.—COALING. (*See also Section* 56.)

Of whom shall I obtain coal?	**Campanile.**
Shall I obtain coal of ———?	**Campstool.**
,, buy coal on ship's account? If so, how much; a full cargo or a ballasting only?	**Canvasback.**
Have you any preference as to the party supplying the coal?	**Carabineer.**
Intend to coal here.	**Caracole.**
,, at ———.	**Carafe.**
,, here so far as necessary, and to fill up at ——.	**Carbonate.**
The coal is not good. I shall have to take an extra quantity.	**Cypher.**
Your instructions as to coal shall have attention.	**Cutchery.**
Unless you otherwise direct, she will coal at ———. ..	**Concession.**
—— is the price of coal here: at her next port the price is ——.	**Cremona.**
Strongly advise coaling here. It will be more economical.	**Crustacean.**
,, ,, ,, . ,, ,, expeditious.	**Coachbox.**
It will be better, and I (we) strongly recommend coaling at ——.	**Crowntax.**
——— is a good coaling port.	**Concerto.**
——— ,, bad ,, ...	**Cocker.**
The quantity in bunkers will probably be about tons ———.	**Cyclone.**
The tons of coal we shall require here, are ———. ..	**Canhook.**
,, ,, take at next port will be ———.	**Conception.**

Where do you propose to coal?	**Captaincy.**
What quantity of coal will you take?	**Chronology.**
Get your coal where you can do so most advantageously for the ship.	**Canonlaw.**
,, bunker coal of ———.	**Canonicals.**
The bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents. ..	**Crossbar.**
On equal terms, the bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents.	**Crosscut.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, charterer's agents at ———.	**Crossroads.**
The bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents at ———.	**Crossjack.**
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, not exceeding current prices.	**Crosspiece.**
Subject to master being satisfied, both as to price and quality, the bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents.	**Cremation.**
——— will coal: the terms are already agreed.	**Calipash.**
——— ,, : ,, will be arranged here. ..	**Calotype.**
——— ,, . Have wired them to have it ready for you.	**Calumet.**
If you want bunker coal, give preference to ———. ..	**Cashbook.**
If price satisfactory, get your bunker coal of ———. ..	**Candidates.**
,, and quality satisfactory, get your bunker coal of ———.	**Craftsmen.**

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——— usually supply us with coal.	Caseknife.
——— is the party usually supplying us with coal, and is our regular correspondent.	Caseshot.
Buy a full cargo of suitable coal on ship's account.	Crickets.
„ ballasting „ „ „	Clergymen.
At Aden, coal with ———.	Coalblack.
„ „ „ „ The Aden Coal Company, Limited, Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Coronach.
„ Alexandria, coal with ———.	Coaling.
„ Amsterdam, „ ———.	Coalfish.
„ Antwerp, „ ———.	Coalfitter.
„ „ „ Robbins & Walford, Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Cupvalve.
„ Bahia, coal with E. Benn & Sons—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Cupbearers.
„ Baltimore, „ Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	Crowstone.
„ „ „ „ Shaw Bros.	Coalfield.
„ Barbados, „ Da Costa & Co. (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street).	Conchology.
„ Bari, „ George H. Rickards.	Coastguard.
„ Bermuda, „ ———.	Corban.
„ „ „ „ N. T. Butterfield & Son.	Coraltree.
„ Bombay, „ ———.	Catechu.
„ „ „ „ Finlay, Muir & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Curates.
„ Bordeaux, „ ———.	Camarilla.
„ „ „ Charles Kœhler.	Conjurers.
„ Boston, „ Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	Crowsilk.
„ Brindisi, „ ———.	Capriole.
„ „ „ „ S. G. Cocoto.	Crowbar.
„ Calcutta, „ ———.	Catechumen.
„ Cape of Good Hope, coal with ———.	Caisson.
„ „ „ „ „ William Anderson & Co.	Cardboard.
„ Cape Town, coal with Thomson, Watson & Co. Cory's Depôt—(See Advt.)	Cuirassier.
„ Colombo, coal with ———.	Callboy.
„ „ „ „ Skrine, Fort & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Crownwork.
„ „ „ „ Delmege, Reid & Co.	Cardcase.
„ Constantinople, coal with ———.	Caftan.
„ „ „ „ Gilchrist, Walker & Co. Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Cordwood.
„ „ „ „ W. C. Krieger, Glamorgan Coal Company's (Limited) Depôt.	Caffeine.
„ Copenhagen, „ ———.	Calyx.
„ „ „ „ C. K. Hansen.	Collieries.
„ „ „ „ Valentin & Co. (See Advt.) ..	Comprador.

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At Diego Garcia (Chagos Islands,) coal with		Lund's Coaling Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Concordat.
„ Dunkirk, coal with		———.	Cellaret.
„ „ , „		H. L. Seligmann & Son. (See Advt.)	Cone.
„ Genoa,	„	E. De Thierry—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Cornopean.
„ Gibraltar,	„	———.	Clavicle.
„ „ ,	„	John Carara & Sons. (See Advt.)	Carcanet.
„ „ ,	„	J. Rugeroni & Son—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Cordiality.
„ Halifax, N.S.	„	S. Cunard & Co. (See Advt.) ..	Concierge.
„ „ ,	„	William Roche, Jun.	Coalpasser.
„ „ ,	„	Pickford & Black. (See Advt.) ..	Comrades.
„ Hamburg,	„	———.	Cellarage.
„ Havre,	„	———.	Cobbles.
„ „ ,	„	A. Bert & Co.—Cory's Depôt, (See Advertisement.)	Coroner.
„ Hong Kong,	„	———.	Cantons.
„ Lisbon,	„	———.	Crisis.
„ Malta,	„	———.	Chrysalis.
„ „ ,	„	Edward Tancred Agius & Co.	Coalplant.
„ „ ,	„	Agius Brothers.	Collier.
„ „ ,	„	Addison Duncan & Co.	Cicerone.
„ „ ,	„	T. G. Micallef & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Cordon.
„ „ ,	„	Smith & Co.	Cringles.
„ Madeira,	„	———.	Caramel.
„ Marseilles,	„	Savon frères—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Cornucopia.
„ „ ,	„	Watson & Parker.	Coalstone.
„ Miguelon, N.F.,	„	Yves Crassin.	Colossus.
„ Monte Video.	„	A. F. Braga—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Corollary.
„ Montreal or Quebec,	„	Carbray, Routh & Co.	Canalboat.
„ New Orleans,	„	A. B. French & Co.	Cart.
„ New York,	„	Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	Corncrake.
„ „ ,	„	Shaw Brothers.	Coalpit.
„ Nicolaiev,	„	———.	Cabriolet.
„ North Sydney, (Cape Breton),	„	The General Mining Association.	Capelins.
„ „	„	Miller, Beatty & Co.	Cogwheel.
„ Odessa,	„	———.	Czarowitz.
„ Philadelphia,	„	Berwind, White & Co. (See Advt.)	Crowsnest.
„ „ ,	„	Shaw Brothers.	Coal.
„ Piræus,	„	Paul Zolas—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Couranto.
„ Point de Galle,	„	———.	Collyrium.
„ „ ,	„	John Black & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Correction.
„ „ ,	„	Clark, Spence & Co.	Cardparty.
„ „ ,	„	Delmege, Reid & Co.	Cardbasket.

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At Port Said, coal with ———.	Cantatrice.
„ „ , „ Bazin & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Corktree.
„ „ , „ Wills, Manchè & Co.	Calamanco.
„ Rotterdam, „ ———.	Callosity.
„ „ , „ W. Hoven & Zoon.	Cloakbag.
„ St. Thomas, W. Indies, „ Feddersen, Willink & Co. Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Corduroy.
„ „ „ Lamb & Co.	Crownglass.
„ St. Vincent, (CapeVerdes), „ Cory Bros. & Co. (See Advt.)	Corticine.
„ „ , „ Millers & Nephew.	Cobaltine.
„ Seychelles, „ F. Cheyron.—Cory's Depôt, (See Advertisement.	Coracle.
„ Shanghai, „ ———.	Chartist.
„ Singapore, „ ———.	Chasuble.
„ „ , „ Guthrie & Co.—Cory's Depôt, (See Advertisement.)	Corvette.
„ „ , „ Paterson, Simons & Co.	Coaltar.
„ Suez, „ ———.	Cantilever.
„ „ , „ Bazin & Co.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Corsage.
„ Syra, „ A. E. Mavrogordato.—Cory's Depot. (See Advertisement.)	Courtyard.
„ Taganrog, „ ———.	Czarina.
„ Teneriffe, „ Ghirlanda Bros.—Cory's Depôt. (See Advertisement.)	Canarybird.
„ „ , „ Hamilton & Co.	Cardrack.
„ Zanzibar, „ Smith, Mackenzie & Co. Cory's Depôt. (See Advt.)	Corolla.
For bunkers, take South Wales coal.	Career.
„ „ North „ „	Capability.
„ „ Yorkshire „	Carboy.
„ „ Hartley „	Catafalque.
„ „ one-third South Wales coal.	Catalepsy.
„ „ one-half „ „	Calibre.
Don't take any coal, unless absolutely necessary at ———.	Crest.
Wire agent what coals you will require; and direct him to have them ready for you on arrival.	Cantonment.
When you sail, wire the agent at your next coaling station what coals you will require; and direct him to have them ready for you on arrival.	Capitation.
Coal up fully at your present port.	Crossway.
Use your own judgment as to coaling; but take care that you have a sufficient supply.	Craniology.
Recommend you to coal up fully at your first port.	Cuttlebone.
„ „ replenish at first port; but to defer final coaling till your second port.	Crumbcloth.

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Take as many coals as you can, with a view to trim. ..	Crosslet.
,, ,, ,, ,, regard to safety. ..	Crosswind.
In making your arrangements for coal, take care the quantity in bunkers is correctly ascertained: bear in mind the quality of coal obtainable, and be quite sure you have a sufficient supply when you start. Run no risk of falling short.	Crosstree.
What quantity of coal remains in bunkers, and what quantity will you require to carry you to ———?	Crowberry.
Retain only sufficient coal to carry you to ———.	Crosstrail.
,, ,, ,, the port named after this word. Sell the balance on the best terms in your power.	Crossbeam.
Take sufficient coal to carry you to first port and back to——.	Crownlands.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, your second port.	Culvert.
The price quoted for bunker coal appears very high: press for reduction.	Cynosure.
If the price of bunker coal cannot be reduced, take only sufficient to carry you to ———.	Cynicism.
Recommend you to coal up to carry you to ———. [N.B.—If a name there be given for bunkering, it will follow that of the port.]	Crampbone.
The price quoted for bunker coal at your next port, is equal in shillings per ton to the word which follows this.	Crupper.
The price quoted for bunker coal at your next port, is equal in shillings per ton to the word which follows this; and at second port, to the second word following this. Make your arrangements accordingly, as most advantageous for ship.	Crownlaw.
Report as to the quality of the bunker coal.	Cymbal.
,, ,, ,, obtained at———.	Cylinder.
,, ,, ,, ,, your last coaling port.	Chainwork.
Were you satisfied as to weight of bunker coal obtained at——?	Cyclamen.
,, ,, ,, ,, your last coaling port?	Cyanide.
Satisfy yourself as to the weight of the coal put on board. ..	Cutwater.
,, ,, ,, ,, : we were not satisfied on the former occasion.	Cuttystool.
Take care you are well served both as to quality and weight.	Cutlets.
Don't get bunker coal again from ———.	Cutpurse.
Unless absolutely unavoidable, dont get bunker coal from———.	Cursitor.
Take care and verify weight if you get bunker coal from———.	Cutlass.
Satisfy yourself both as to weight and quality, if you have to get bunker coal from ———.	Custodian.

[NOTE.—The following Phrases will be found useful in communications to and from the Agents supplying Coal.]

Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers.	Catoptric.
,, ,, ,, .(all South Wales.)	Cycloidal.
,, ,, ,, .(all North Wales.)	Cycling.

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Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers. (all Hartley.)	Cutting.
,, ,, ,, . (all Yorkshire.)	Customary.
,, ,, ,, . (½ South Wales.)	Cushioned.
,, ,, ,, . (¼ South Wales.)	Curvetting.
,, ,, ,, . (Australian.)	Calamine.
Am contemplating taking coal on ship's account, Wire lowest price f.o.b. of ———.	Chainbolt.
,, ,, ,, on ship's account. Wire lowest price f.o.b. of [*the coal the name of which follows the word*]; adding the name and price of any other coal which you may recommend in preference.	Chainwheel.
Wire this information to ———.	Cromlech.
Of coals, we shall require tons ———.	Calabashes.
Have coals ready to the extent of tons ———.	Cannonade.
,, , in accordance with telegram to be sent you by the master.	Culture.
———. Book for this ship at lowest possible price, and have in readiness for her on arrival, of bunker coal, tons———. Wire that you have made the necessary arrangements and see that full weight is secured.	Cracknel.
———. Book on terms proposed (if better cannot be done), and have in readiness for this ship on arrival, of bunker coal, tons ———. Wire that you have done so, and see that full weight is secured.	Crackskull.
In this case, there is special need for dispatch.	Craftiness.
Can you not arrange for coaling in quarantine?	Catfall.
Arrange if necessary and if possible for coaling in quarantine?	Crotchet.
Provide coal in quarantine.	Crabtree.
Cardiff coal preferred.	Cygnet.
Newcastle ,, ,, ...	Cassowary.
Mixed coals ,, ...	Curassow.
One-third South Wales coal.	Curator.
One-half ,, ...	Cupper.
Two-thirds ,, ...	Cutthroat.
All ,, ...	Cutler.
Must have one-third South Wales, if possible.	Curricle.
,, one-half ,, ,, ...	Currycomb.
,, two-thirds ,, ,, ...	Curiosity.
,, all ,, ,, ...	Curriculum.
Will take Hartley only.	Chaldron.
,, Welch ,, ...	Chalkiness.
,, two-thirds Welch only.	Chalkpit.
,, one-half ,, ...	Chalkstone.
Hartley preferred.	Candytuft.
Welch ,, ...	Capertree.
Two-thirds Welch preferred.	Capillaire.
One-half ,, ,, ...	Camellia.

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Do not like Australian.	Cranesbill.
Will not have „	Curlews.
Will take „	Canaries.
Must have better coal than last time.	Cornflower.
„ evidence of weight of coal.	Candlewick.
The coal last supplied was satisfactory.	Curling.
„ „ not „	Curried.
„ „ „ „ as to weight. ..	Curtailed.
„ „ good.	Cleaving.
„ „ not good.	Cupreous.
„ „ of good quality, but small. ..	Curable.
„ „ „ size, but bad quality. ..	Cumbrous.
„ „ small and not good.	Curbed.
„ „ deficient in weight.	Cruel.
This is the report of the engineer.	Coppered.
„ „ „ ; with which I agree. ..	Cursory.
Your quotation too high. Can you not reduce?	Coaxing.
„ „ . If you cannot reduce, I must seek elsewhere.	Creditable.
„ „ . „ „ , I must take reduced quantity.	Clouded.
Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers is ———. ..	Currying.
„ „ „ „ (all South Wales) is ——.	Curly.
„ „ „ „ (all North Wales) is ——.	Curdled.
„ „ „ „ (all Hartley) is ——.	Curative.
„ „ „ „ (all Yorkshire) is——.	Cupshaped.
„ „ „ „ (⅓ South Wales) is—.	Cumulative.
„ „ „ „ (½ South Wales) is—.	Cumbersome.
„ „ „ „ (Australian) is ——	Cultivated.
The present price of the coal you name f.o.b., is ———. ..	Cramping.
„ „ „ „ „ is [*the word or figure which follows this*]; but we recommend the coal the name of which follows the price of the above. Its price is [*the word or figure which follows its name.*]	Croziered.
Cannot name a lower figure.	Cheap.
„ „ „ ; nor is there a lower quotation in the market.	Crowning.
To secure the order we will reduce the price to ———. ..	Closed.
Can only supply you with ———.	Casemated.
State what quantity you will require.	Castling.
„ „ „ and when.	Caressed.
Have booked coal for arrival, in accordance with your directions.	Cosmoramic.
„ „ „ „ „ „ . We note the special need for dispatch, and will give necessary attention.	Corrupt.
Cannot arrange for coaling in quarantine.	Cross.
Expect to „ „ „	Clerkly.
Have arranged „ „	Clicked.

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SECTION 81.—FAILURE OF CHARTERERS, ADVANCE, DEMURRAGE, DOCUMENTS, &c. (*See also Sec.* 87.)

Has the advance of freight been received by you?	Fisherman.
The advance of freight has been paid.	Flowery.
,, ,, not been paid.	Forgetful.
We fear the advance of freight will not be paid.	Forsaken.
The bill for the advance of freight has been dishonoured. ..	Forlorn.
,, ,, ,, will be ,, . ..	Flimsy.
We fear the bill for the advance of freight will be dishonoured.	Fortitude.

Demurrage.

Has the demurrage at loading port been paid?	Footman.
Am I to take steps to recover demurrage at loading port? ..	Formalist.
,, hold cargo for demurrage incurred at loading port?	Florist.
The amount of demurrage claimed is £———.	Featherbed.
The days on ,, at loading port are ———. ..	Febrifuge.
,, ,, ,, discharging port are———. ..	Feastday.
Must I stop to press the claim?	Footsteps.
,, ,, ; or shall I leave the matter in the hands of the agent?	Foreground.
Parties say they are not responsible for demurrage.	Flippancy.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, caused by—.	Fatality.
Demurrage arranged amicably.	Friendship.
What demurrage has been incurred?	Flattered.
No ,, ,, ,, ...	Flirting.
The demurrage incurred at loading port has not been paid.	Frivolous.
Obtain settlement of demurrage before completing delivery.	Foreigner.
Hold cargo till the money is paid.	Fortress.
,, ,, ,, ; or security given. ..	Forelock.
Give formal notice, holding the parties responsible.	Forensic.
Insist on settlement of demurrage before completing delivery.	Frigid.
,, ,, ,, ,, leaving.	Fumigated.
The settlement ,, will be made here. ..	Future.
Leave the settlement of demurrage in the hands of the agent.	Follower.
Give up the cargo.	Faultless.

Documents.

It is said the documents are not here.	Frosted.
,, ,, have not arrived.	Fanciful.
,, ,, are at (or in the hands of) ———.	Flinty.
Bills of lading presented unendorsed, for the following ———. (Obtain shippers' authority to deliver the goods without endorsement.)	Fireproof.
The charterers have failed. See that the freight is properly secured.	Forbearing.
,, ,, : the bill of lading, properly endorsed, must be produced before delivering cargo.	Founded.

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The documents were sent to ———.	**Forgetting.**
„ „ by first mail.	**Flutelike.**
„ will be sent by first mail.	**Finedrawn.**
Shippers refuse to authorize delivery.	**Figurative.**
„ have authorized delivery without endorsement. ..	**Filtering.**
The bills of lading, properly endorsed, must be produced before delivering cargo. Give notice that lay days will count in case of delay in this.	**Fretting.**
It is said there is some irregularity about the bills of lading. They must be produced, properly endorsed, before delivering cargo. Give notice that lay days will count in case of delay in this.	**Finishing.**

SECTION 82.—PAYMENT OF FREIGHT.

Consignee wants me to accept bills.	**Matricide.**
„ „ „ on ———.	**Mariolatry.**
„ „ „ instead of cash.	**Martyrdom.**
„ „ „ „ . What shall I do?	**Massacre.**
„ says he cannot pay cash. What shall I do? ..	**Murders.**
„ offers a bill on ———.	**Medicine.**
The bill proposed is at days' sight (state how many.) ..	**Madrigal.**
„ „ „ date („ „) ..	**Minstrelsy.**
„ „ will be due (state when.)	**Monotone.**
The party on whom bill proposed is drawn, resides at ———.	**Mansion.**
„ „ „ „ „ , is said to be ———.	**Marquee.**
The agent thinks we should be safe in taking the bill. ..	**Minaret.**
„ doubts the propriety of taking the bill.	**Mosque.**
The consignee stands well here.	**Monument.**
„ is not in good repute here.	**Memorial.**
Am looking out sharply for the money.	**Maybeetle.**
„ „ „ ; but thus far have not obtained more than £———.	**Matrix.**
Have not obtained the money, nor any part of it. Wire instructions.	**Matting.**
„ „ „ „ of it. Wire instructions. The party alleges ———.	**Mattocks.**
Have obtained part of the money, say £———.	**Maybloom.**
„ „ „ „ £———, and a promise of the remainder.	**Mayweed.**
Wire instructions as to the remainder of the money. I have obtained part, say £———.	**Mercury.**
Perhaps a liberal discount might produce cash.	**Myrtle.**
Have obtained the cash.	**Mossrose.**
„ „ less extra discount.	**Mistletoe.**
„ a bill on ———.	**Mayflower.**
„ „ at short date on ———.	**Muskrose.**
Have been obliged to take a bill.	**Mulberry.**
„ „ „ on ———.	**Melons.**
„ „ „ at ———.	**Medlars.**

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Look sharply after the money.	Mintmaster.
,, ,, ,, . Get as much as practicable, and as promptly as possible.	Middleman.
The amount due here has not been paid. You must take the necessary means to secure it at your side.	Millwright.
Get cash on account of freight as soon as possible after arriving.	Midshipman.
Do not allow more than half of cargo to be discharged before you get money on account of freight.	Margrave.
,, ,, two-thirds of cargo to be discharged before you get money on account of freight.	Muckworm.
Insist on cash.	Marquis.
,, strictly in terms of charter.	Magistrate.
If we must take bill, get one at as short date as possible. ..	Malcontent.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : but offer liberal discount for cash.	Magician.
The bill must be on London: on a well-known house. . ..	Messmate.
,, ,, ,, : ,, ,, ; a bank if possible.	Marine.
Take the advice of agent before you accept the bill offered you.	Marksman.
On whom is the bill drawn that is offered you?	Musketeer.
At what number of days' date or sight is the bill?	Marshal.
Accept the bill offered you.	Minion.
,, ,, ,, , but under protest.	Miscreant.
Refuse ,, ,, ...	Myrmidon.

SECTION 83.—REMITTANCES, DRAFTS, BILLS, CREDITS, DISBURSEMENTS, &c.

Will remit to-morrow.	Roasting.
,, ,, or next day.	Ripening.
,, by to-day's mail.	Relying.
,, by first mail.	Resounding.
,, as early as possible.	Rankling.
,, as soon as cash in hand.	Resembling.
,, ,, exchange favourable.	Reasoning.
,, ,, ,, permits.	Responsive.
Have remitted you £———.	Recording.
Shall remit you about £———.	Reaping.
There are no facilities here for remittance.	Reviling.
,, ,, ,, ,, : must carry my balance of freight to next port.	Rocking.
Cannot remit at present.	Retailing.
Have you received remittance from ———?	Rattlers.
,, ,, my remittance from last port?	Ropemakers.
,, ,, accounts from ———?	Riflemen.
,, ,, ,, ,, last port?	Recruits.
Will send accounts and remittance by first mail.	Roamers.
,, ,, ,, as early as possible. ..	Residents.
Will remit promptly, and accounts shall follow.	Ringers.
Accounts shall follow as early as possible.	Rollers.

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Have not remitted because ———.	Ransacking.
The items to which you refer are not overcharges. Full explanation by letter.	Rebuking.
The money will be paid over in London.	Rodents.
„ „ „ „ by ———. ..	Redeemers.
How much have you remitted us?	Rupees.
„ do you expect to remit us?	Roubles.
„ „ „ , and when?	Rixdollars.
We have received no remittance from you.	Royalists.
„ no accounts „	Roundheads.
„ neither accounts nor remittance.	Radicals.
„ accounts, but no remittance.	Repealers.
„ remittance, but no accounts.	Reformers.
„ your remittance.	Renegades.
„ „ from ———.	Rebels.
Send remittance and accounts as early as possible.	Racecourse.
„ as early as possible; accounts can follow. ..	Riders.
„ by first mail.	Runners.
Remit as early as possible.	Rovers.
„ „ and as largely as possible.	Ramblers.
Draw up closely, economize disbursements, and remit as largely as possible.	Rangers.
Remit at once unless better exchange probable.	Racoon.
„ „ by banker's bill.	Roadster.
„ „ : „ if possible.	Reptile.
Do not remit anything but banker's bill.	Raven.
The bill for balance of freight is refused acceptance. ..	Rocksalt.
„ „ dishonoured.	Rowantree.
„ „ returned, marked ———.	Ricochet.
„ „ , we fear, will be dishonoured.	Ritornello.
„ „ , we are told, „ „ .	Roseleaf.
„ you have remitted us is refused acceptance.	Retina.
„ „ dishonoured.	Reprint.
„ „ returned, marked ———.	Rhinewine.
„ „ , we fear, will be dishonoured.	Roadmaker.
„ „ , we are told, will be ———.	Ribbonism.
Why have you not remitted?	Rapparees.
Please rectify overcharges in account as follows:—	Revilers.

Disbursements & Drafts.

Our disbursements here will amount to £———.	Replenish.
Estimate our disbursements here at £———.	Rekindle.
The disbursements will be light.	Recede.
„ „ heavy.	Rebuff.
——— will disburse the ship.	Reconcile.
Shall I pay the disbursements?	Redeem.

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Have paid here and charged to your account as follows:———.	Rebaptize.
In addition to accounts already forwarded, we have paid as follows:———.	Recline.
The best course appears to be to sell part cargo and disburse ship. Shall I do so? Wire authority or give other instructions.	Rebloom.
——— will advance wages to pay off crew, on receiving your authority to do so. Please wire.	Rally.
Wire authority to draw on you for disbursements.	Redound.
,, ,, ,, at usual sight.	Respond.
,, ,, ,, at short sight.	Reproduce.
Wire master authority to draw on you for disbursements. ..	Reiterate.
,, ,, ,, ,, at usual sight.	Remand.
,, ,, ,, ,, at short sight.	Relax.
Prefer your remitting us.	Reprieve.
Have drawn on you for £———.	Roofless.
,, ,, at———.	Rancid.
,, ,, at 3 days' sight for £———.	Rooted.
,, ,, at 30 ,, £———.	Ruined.
,, ,, at 60 ,, £———, ...	Retiring.
,, ,, at 90 ,, £———.	Retailed.
,, ,, account of freight £———.	Royal.
Have received (and endorsed on bill of lading) on account of freight £———.	Recovered.
Have not taken advance, but drawn on you for £———. ..	Racking.
The draft is insured, and the premium included in the amount.	Rotatory.
,, ,, , but ,, is not ,, ,, ,, .	Reflux.
,, not insured.	Rolling.
,, ,, : but the amount is to be paid by you, ship lost or not lost.	Retrograde.
,, you name is in order. Please accept.	Redeemable.
,, ,, not in order. Do not accept.	Rebuked.
Have sent the second of exchange as requested.	Recoiling.
Have on board in cash for ship's use £———.	Redolent.

Economise disbursements as much as possible.	Redletter.
Give receipt on bills of lading for disbursements.	Reedbird.
Will accept captain's draft for disbursements.	Raciness.
,, ,, ,, ,, at days' sight ——.	Radiance.
,, ,, ,, ,, at usual ,, .	Raffle.
Draw on us for disbursements.	Rappee.
,, ,, ,, . We will honor draft. ..	Reefband.
,, ,, ,, at days' sight ———. ..	Rivals.
,, ,, ,, at usual ,, ...	Reader.
You may draw on us to the extent of £———.	Redundance.
,, ,, ,, at sight to the extent of £———. ..	Refraction.
,, ,, ,, at 3 days' sight to the extent of £———.	Refulgence.
,, ,, ,, 30 ,, ,, ,, £———.	Regimen.

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You may draw on us at 60 days' sight to the extent of £———.	**Regions.**
,, ,, ,, 90 ,, ,, ,, £———.	**Repletion.**
,, ,, ,, ; but only with documents.	**Reminders.**
Do not take advance. Draw on us.	**Regilding.**
Draw at as short a date as you please.	**Rejoicings.**
,, long ,, possible.	**Repression.**
Remittance inconvenient; please draw.	**Resistance.**
Our bankers (whose names follow this word) will protect the draft.	**Redwater.**
Pay the party whose name follows this word, the amount which follows the name, and debit us in account.	**Regulus.**
Advance funds to the master, if required.	**Regality.**
Take with you what money is necessary for your disbursements.	**Roofing.**
Will not accept draft.	**Rawness.**
Sell part cargo, as may be necessary to pay disbursements. ..	**Regentship.**
What will be the amount of the disbursements?	**Rectorship.**
For how much have you drawn on us?	**Refresher.**
At what date is the bill drawn?	**Recital.**
Is the amount advanced master, insured?	**Receipts.**
,, ,, ,, ,, : or is it at ship's risk?	**Reliquary.**
The cash has been doubly insured. Cancel on your side. ..	**Refusal.**
Endorsement not correct; requires to be amended.	**Rehearsal.**
Draft as advised not enclosed. Send us second of exchange, and wire that you have done so.	**Regard.**
Draft presented without advice. Is it correct? It is for £——.	**Rangership.**

Credit.

Credit required for £———.	**Receipt.**
Open credit on London bankers confirmed by wire.	**Registrar.**
You must give a well known name.	**Reredos.**
,, ,, banker's credit.	**Renown.**
A confirmed credit must be opened.	**Rejoinder.**
Can do nothing till confirmed credit received.	**Repartee.**
Credit opened in your favor with ———.	**Reform.**
,, ,, favor of ———.	**Redness.**
Credit on bankers opened as required.	**Recurrence.**
,, ,, ,, ,, with (state whom.) ..	**Refutation.**
,, ,, ,, to the extent of £———. ..	**Rankness.**
Credit opened with Barings' for £———.	**Reluctance.**
,, ,, the bank or bankers (the name of which or of whom follows the amount) for £———. (The name of the correspondent at your side, of the bank or bankers follows its, or their name.)	**Remainder.**

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SECTION 84.—CLAIMS FOR DAMAGE, DEFICIENCY, &c.

(*See also* **Disputes**, *Sec.* 102.)

Consignees claim for deficiency.	Cabbage.
,, ,, damage to cargo.	Capers.
The amount claimed is £———.	Carrots.
,, ,, for damage is £———.	Celery.
,, ,, for deficiency is £———.	Chicory.
Think the claim is fair.	Cherry.
,, must be submitted to.	Citron.
,, should be resisted.	Chesnut.
,, for damage is fair.	Currant.
,, ,, must be allowed.	Codlin.
,, ,, should be resisted.	Cranberry.
,, for deficiency is fair.	Cassia.
,, ,, must be paid.	Cloves.
,, ,, should be resisted.	Cinnamon.
,, should be compromised.	Colewort.
Recommend you to authorize agent to compromise claim. ..	Cucumber.
Agent declines to interfere in the matter.	Cactus.
Have delivered all that was put on board.	Charlock.
,, ,, shipped, and made formal declaration.	Cowslip.
The damage is ship damage.	Cedar.
,, not ship damage.	Cypress.
The goods have been plundered.	Carnation.
,, appear to have been plundered.	Campion.
Cannot obtain settlement. Wire instructions.	Crowfoot.
,, ,, . Have refused to sign draft. ..	Crabapple.
,, ,, , but am compelled to sign draft for disbursements. I do so under protest.	Crocus.
What is the amount claimed?	Collation.
Do not admit the claim for deficiency.	Champignon.
,, ,, ,, damage.	Caviare.
Admit the claim for deficiency; but not for damage.	Curry.
,, ,, damage; ,, deficiency. ..	Cookery.
Compromise the claim if you can.	Condiment.
Cannot resist the claim; settle on the best terms in your power.	Cheesecake.
Leave the settlement with the agent.	Confection.
The matter should, if possible, be settled before ship sails. ..	Cheese.
Leave the whole matter open.	Cigar.
,, ,, ,, if possible.	Cigarette.
You must settle if absolutely necessary; but do so under protest.	Cheroot.

SECTION 85.—PROTEST (*See also* **Average Accounts, &c.**, *Sec.* 100.)

Will note protest.	Primary.
Will extend ,, ...	Prodigal.
Protest noted.	Prominent.

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Protest noted. Shall it be extended?	Provident.
„ extended.	Profligate.
„ „ : copy will be sent you.	Prosperous.
Extract from log book „ „	Profuse.
„ „ has been forwarded.	Profane.
The log book itself „ „	Pungent.
„ „ will be „	Pectoral.

Must note protest.	Preface.
Extend protest, and send to us by first mail.	Prologue.
Send us extract from log book.	Paragraph.
„ „ „ , and full particulars.	Parody.
„ notarial extract from log book.	Particles.
„ the log book by first mail.	Preamble.
Send protest by first mail.	Pledge.
„ and average documents by first mail.	Polestar.
See that protest is in due form.	Playbill.

SECTION 86.—DELIVERY IN DOCK.

The merchant requires discharge in dock.	Desiderate.
„ „ „ the dock called the ——.	Designate.
„ „ „ dock instead of river. ..	Delineate.
„ „ „ river „ dock. ..	Demand.
„ will pay as his proportion of dues, say ————.	Depose.
„ „ „ „ , say two-thirds.	Depopulate.
„ will not pay any part of the dues.	Defraud.

The dock dues are light.	Desiccated.
„ moderate.	Described.
„ heavy.	Desolating.
The risk is not serious.	Debarking.
„ considerable.	Deciding.
The delay will be greater.	Despondent.
The dispatch will be better.	Deciduous.

Recommend you to consent.	Deservedly.
Cannot advise „ „	Deridingly.
The master sees no objection.	Declarant.
„ „ : recommend you to consent. ..	Decorators.
„ does not approve.	Defendant.
„ „ : cannot recommend you to consent.	Decoyduck.
She will discharge in dock.	Diviner.
„ not be ordered into dock.	Dissembler.

We do not object to discharge in dock.	Dispute.
„ „ „ the dock named.	Disparage.
„ „ „ dock; but we do object to the dock named.	Decipher.

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We do not object to discharge in dock, provided merchant pays proportion of dues.	Despoil.
,, ,, ,, ,, , if the expense and time are reasonable.	Desiccate.
,, ,, ,, in stream.	Deliquesce.
,, ,, ,, ,, , if delay and risk not unreasonable.	Destine.
If we discharge at the place named, shall we obtain better dispatch, or any other advantage.	Doubt.
Will consent to discharge as requested, if there be any advantage in dispatch, or otherwise.	Dredge.
Decline to discharge at the place proposed.	Dispirit.
,, ,, ,, ,, . Must adhere strictly to charter.	Draft.
We leave it to your discretion.	Deodorize.
,, ,, ,, , subject to master's concurrence.	Decamp.
Where will she be discharged? (In dock or not?)	Describe.

SECTION 87.—REFUSAL TO LOAD, CANCELMENT OF CHARTER, &c.

(*See also* **General Instructions**, *Sec.* 88, *and* **Claims, &c.**, *Sec.* 102.)

Charterers refuse to load.	Lamentable.
,, ,, because ———.	Laminated.
,, ,, unless ———.	Lacquered.
,, ,, except at a reduction of ———. ..	Lacteal.
,, will not admit ———.	Lampooning.
,, give notice of cancelment, ship being behind time.	Laggard.
,, consent to load.	Lawless.
,, waive cancelling date, and will load.	Larboard.
The consignee has no instructions to load.	Lapsed.
,, has failed.	Levigated.
,, cannot be found.	Legendary.
The shipper named, declines to load.	Libelling.
,, ,, ,, ; alleging as a reason ———	Leavened.
Merchants refuse to load until the following requirement of the Cargo Underwriters' Inspector is complied with. Please wire instructions.	Lamenting.
Merchants refuse to load because cancelling date passed. They will load only at a reduction of ———.	Landed.
Have received no orders from merchant.	Lesson.
,, no cargo yet.	Lethargy.
In consequence of delay in arrival of goods, charterers propose an intermediate trip as under. Give instructions thereon.	League.
On what terms will you allow her to load at ———? ..	Lansquinet.
,, ,, ,, cancel the charter?	Larch.
,, ,, ,, allow charter to be cancelled and ship re-chartered on following terms?	Lobelia.

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Charterers wish to cancel if it can be arranged.	Lassitude.
„ „ „ . „ „ . We propose in substitution ———.	Lactometer.
„ are willing to cancel.	Lamplight.
„ „ „ , but not to pay for it. ..	Lampblack.
„ „ „ paying only £ ———. ..	Lancerest.
„ „ „ on receiving £ ———. ..	Landforce.
„ will allow ship to accept charter in substitution and will pay difference of freight.	Largeness.
„ „ „ charter in substitution paying the difference of freight into the hands of third parties till point decided. They propose as holders—.	Leadership
„ will not cancel. They insist on fulfilment of charter.	Lathwork.
Master thinks it advisable to cancel.	Lanyards.
Agent „ „ „	Landtax.
Master „ not „ „	Lapstone.
Agent „ „ „ „	Landrail.
Charterers are in difficulties, and wish to cancel charter. We propose in substitution ———.	Lancewood.
„ „ „ . Think charter can be cancelled if you give authority. We propose in substitution———.	Lambswool.
Charterers in difficulties. We recommend cancelment, if can be arranged. Wire authority. We propose in substitution—.	Lucidity.
Charterers have failed. We propose in substitution of charter——.	Lotteries.
Merchants declare their inability to carry out the charter. Recommend you to authorize re-charter on best terms obtainable, without laying out her days.	Lasso.
Charter can be cancelled; but cannot depend on getting any money consideration.	Lathe.
You must not calculate on getting any money consideration.	Laudanum.
Charter cancelled on the basis of a money payment (not yet made) of £———.	Laundress.
Authorize us to transfer the charter.	Latin.
Merchants decline to give a positive answer.	Lattice.
„ „ „ „ , but will probably load.	Legend.
„ „ „ „ , „ probably propose a reduction.	Lateness.
Cannot re-charter.	Leafstalk.
„ „ at present.	Leafbud.
Can „ on same terms.	Leapfrog.
„ „ „ conditions; but only at ———.	Leapyear.
Can probably re-charter on same terms.	Lectern.
„ „ „ conditions; but only at ———.	Ledger.
Can arrange both cancelment and re-charter.	Leverage.
„ probably arrange „ „	Legions.
Shall we re-charter at current rates?	Liberty.
„ „ on these terms?	Legality.
Can transfer to ———.	Lifeboat.
„ probably transfer to ———.	Lifelines.

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To whom shall I apply for remainder of cargo? The shipper named can furnish only ———.	Lowliness.
Have secured part cargo.	Laceman.
,, ,, to the extent of about ———. ..	Lacewoman.
,, ,, ; am treating for the remainder. ..	Lacemaker.
Arrangements are made for completing the loading.	Landlady.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but the settlement of expenses is not yet arranged.	Landsman.
,, are made for completing the loading; but the expenses will not be paid here.	Landowner.
The charter is not cancelled.	Linkboy.
,, transferred to ———.	Litigant.
,, cancelled; the ship must therefore proceed as soon as ready to ———.	Listener.
,, ,, : the ship is free.	Latchkey.
Under your authority have cancelled charter.	Lineage.
,, ,, ,, ,, and re-chartered at —.	Limpidity.
,, ,, have compromised by paying £———.	Logarithms.
,, ,, ,, ,, receiving £———.	Loyalty.
,, ,, ,, ,, : and concluded charter at ———.	Laudation.
,, ,, ,, re-chartered on original terms to——.	Laziness.
,, ,, ,, ,, at ———.	Lawgiving.
Must do what is required.	Lower.
The requirements are unreasonable; but we must comply.	Lisp.
,, ,, ,, : we comply, but only under protest.	Look.
,, ,, ,, . We will not comply.	Love.
Do merchants wish to cancel?	Levigate.
Will charterers cancel? If so, on what terms?	Languish.
What will charterers take to cancel?	Lancinate.
,, ,, pay ,, ?	Labour.
In case we should wish to cancel the charter; do you think it could be so arranged?	Liquefy.
If charter were cancelled, what could you offer in substitution?	Lengthen.
Do consignees hold orders to load?	Lubricate.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; and will they act on them?	Luxuriate.
It is reported that charterers are in difficulties. Ascertain and wire whether arrangements are made for loading, and whether they will be carried out or not. If the latter, add what you propose in substitution.	Lampoon.
Charterers in difficulties. Ascertain and wire whether arrangements made for loading, and whether they will be carried out or not.	Lithograph.
Charterers in difficulties and may wish to cancel charter. What can you propose in substitution?	Loosen.
,, ,, ,, and propose to cancel charter. ..	Legislate.
,, have failed. What can you propose in lieu of charter?	Level.
,, say they cannot load. Wire best terms obtainable, same voyage. Failing this; what is the best you can propose in substitution?	Lighten.

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If any difficulty about loading or completion of cargo; apply to ——.	**Legalize.**
If the quantity required for cargo exceeds that indicated by the Code Word following this; apply for remainder to ——.	**Liberate.**
Charterers are sending orders to another house. Apply to ——.	**Liquidate.**
If extra expenses incurred, get repaid on the spot if possible. If this not possible, endeavour to have the amount agreed with the parties and signed.	**Linger.**
Are willing to cancel the charter.	**Lounge.**
„ „ „ but not to pay for it. ..	**Lodge.**
„ „ „ but will not pay more than £—.	**Limit.**
„ „ „ on receiving not less than £—.	**Lurch.**
„ „ „ on being paid the difference of freight.	**Label.**
„ „ „ and consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of ————.	**Lacquer.**
„ „ „ but will not consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of a third party.	**Lunacy.**
„ „ „ but will not consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of the party named. We propose ————.	**Liberality.**
Will not compromise. Insist on fulfilment of charter. ..	**Lecture.**
Cannot allow merchants to cancel charter.	**Lament.**
Decline to cancel the charter.	**Lithotype.**
If we agree to cancel on a money basis, shall we get the money?	**Loveday.**
If fully understood with charterers, you may recharter on best terms obtainable without laying out days.	**Lovefeast.**
If better arrangement impossible, or you are hopeless of obtaining redress, cancel on best terms possible, and wire what is arranged.	**Luggage.**
We assent to cancelment; but you should press hard for the money.	**Loveknot.**
If our terms not complied with, cancel the charter.	**Loveletter.**
Threaten to cancel the charter.	**Lacerate.**
Give notice to „ „	**Litigate.**
We hereby „ „	**Localize.**
You may cancel, paying not more than £————.	**Locate.**
„ „, receiving not less than £————.	**Lapse.**
Ship cannot save cancelling date. Do charterers intend to fulfil or cancel charter?	**Lozenge.**
The charterers should declare now whether they intend to cancel or not.	**Lovetricks.**
You may cancel if you can re-charter without loss.	**Latch.**
Cancel the charter, and wire the best employment you can propose.	**Lubricator.**
Are we to understand that the charter is cancelled? Wire.	**Lovage.**
We approve the course you propose.	**Landbreeze.**
„ „ „ ; but you must be quite clear as to the authority of the parties to cancel?	**Landspring.**
„ the course you propose. If charter formally cancelled, you may fix for ——.	**Landwind.**
„ „ „ . If charter formally cancelled, you may fix as proposed.	**Landflood.**

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You may re-charter.	Lifeblood.
,, ,, at current rates.	Liferent.
,, ,, on best terms obtainable.	Ligaments.
,, ,, subject to ———.	Legation.
,, transfer the ship to ———.	Lighterman.
If quite satisfied as to parties, you may transfer ship as proposed.	Lightfoot.
Give proper notice and re-charter on best terms in your power.	Lascar.
Let the ship lay her days, giving all proper notices. ..	Loriner.
,, ,, ,, : then, re-charter on best terms in your power, giving all proper notices.	Layclerk.
,, load on the terms proposed.	Legitimist.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but under protest.	Loiterer.
As you are on the spot, and therefore better able to judge what is best for our interests we leave ourselves in your care.	Linkman.
As you are on the spot, and therefore better able to judge what is best for our interests we leave ourselves in your care: but we suggest ———.	Luminary.
Compromise, cancel or re-charter; as best for our interests.	Locksmith.
We give you absolute authority in this matter.	Lullaby.

SECTION 88.—GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS, &c. (*See also Sec.* 87.)

Have no orders from you as to next employment.	Objectless.
To what place shall I proceed next?	Obligatory.
Is the ship chartered?	Obsequious.
,, ,, ? Where is she to load?	Overtasked.
The ship is not chartered.	Odourless.
,, ,, . Please instruct me what to do.	Osseous.
Nothing doing here. Please wire instructions.	Outspread.
,, ,, . Will proceed at once (seeking) to ———.	Ordered.
Shall the ship proceed?	Observable.
,, ,, to ———?	Odorous.
,, ,, ; or wait here for further orders? ..	Obtrusive.
I wait here your further orders.	Occult.
,, ,, ,, . Please wire instructions.	Optional.
Have not received copy of charter. To whom must I apply?	Objective.
Have received copy of charter, and will proceed accordingly.	Observing.
Please send copy of charter to the care of ———. ..	Obtainable.
The master is waiting your orders where to proceed to. ..	Obviously.
,, has not received copy of charter.	Onerously.
The mail has arrived, but has brought no orders from you.	Onesidedly.
The ship is now ready, waiting orders.	Ominously.
Have received your instructions to proceed.	Oligarchy.
,, ,, ,, to ———. ..	Onslaught.
Understand from your message that ship is to proceed to———.	Orange.
According to your message she now proceeds to ———. ..	Orchis.
Will expedite as you wish.	Oakapple.

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The master has received copy of charter.	Octavo.
,, ,, ,, and message. ..	Opodeldoc.
,, ,, ,, ,, and will do as you direct.	Ostler.
,, ,, your message, and will obey instructions.	Oarsman.
,, will proceed to ———.	Oasis.
,, ,, call at ———.	Oleander.
,, ,, ,, for letters at ———.	Oakbark.
,, ,, expedite as you direct.	Oakum.
Please have instructions waiting at ———.	Osier.
Your message received and master directed accordingly. ..	Oxidation.
,, ,, ,, ,, to proceed to——.	Objections.
,, ,, : the master will expedite as you direct.	Oblations.
Have wired your correspondent at. ———.	Obliquity.
As you request, have wired your correspondent at ———. ..	Onions.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, port of call.	Olives.
———. I have your instructions to proceed to the port named. I can have some cargo thither on fair terms, shall I take it?	Occident.
There is some cargo offering to loading port, but the terms are not remunerative.	Offset.
,, no ,, ,, ,, ...	Oculist.
Your instructions are not quite clear. Do you intend ship to call at ———?	Oiliness.
,, ,, ,, ,, . Do you intend ship to proceed to ———?	Oldness.

(Useful for Agent in Wiring Master.)

The owners direct us to instruct you to ———.	Odonto.
,, ,, fix.	Occiput.
,, ,, fix on best terms obtainable. ..	Olibanum.
By authority of ———.	Oddfellow.
,, ,, the owners ———.	Odometer.
,, ,, ,, , have chartered the ———. ..	Oakling.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, your ship to load——.	Obligato.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, at—.	Occurrence.
The ship is chartered to load at ———.	Obtainer.
,, ,, : on arrival, order her to proceed to ——.	Orison.
,, ,, : ,, , apply for orders to ———.	Orpiment.
——— has instructions to load. Apply to him (or them) for cargo.	Organloft.
The ship is fixed. The heads of the charter to which we call your special attention are as follows :——	Optics.
By authority of the managing owner, the ship has been fixed by us; and the leading points of the charter are as follows :—	Opinion.
The heads of the charter, so far as relates to loading, are——.	Olivetree.

(NOTE.—For these details, refer to Part 2, Sec. 32 to 60.)

Keep charterers (or agents) advised by wire of your movements.	Oxgoad.
Wire ,, (,,) from ———.	Organzine.

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Loading, Shippers, &c.

Expect to be ordered to load at ———.	Observe.
Orders received to load at ———.	Organize.
The shipper's name is ———.	Operatic.
The charterer's name is ———.	Obsolete.
„ „ agent is ———.	Oldest.
„ consignee's name is ———.	Overcast.
„ „ „ not known to me.	Obdurate.
„ consignee resides at ———.	Overhead.

Cargo.

Manifest and plan of stowage have been sent to ———. ..	Orthodox.
„ „ „ will be „ ———. ..	Oracular.
Particulars of the cargo have been forwarded to ———. ..	Ordinary.
„ „ will be „ ———. ..	Obvious.
The cargo, I expect, will consist of ———.	Oblong.
„ „ „ principally of ———. ..	Octagonal.
„ consists of ———.	Ordained.
„ „ principally of ———.	Outlandish.
„ will be ———.	Oriental.
„ „ principally be ———.	Obscure.
„ is a valuable one.	Oftentimes.
„ is said to be a valuable one.	Outbidden.
„ is worth about £———.	Outwitted.
She will have no deck load.	Overboard.
„ has no deck load.	Onesided.
„ has on deck at shipper's risk ———.	Openeyed.
„ „ ship's „ ———.	Openhanded.
Her deck load consists of ———.	Octandria.
The following goods are on board, but not named in manifest.	Obtaining.
„ „ named in manifest, but are not on board.	Offending.
The necessary certificates have been obtained.	Overawed.

Passengers—Freight—Cargo.

There will be passengers.	Obstinate.
Expect there will be passengers.	Ominous.
There will be no passengers.	Ocular.
Expect there will be no passengers.	Optical.
She carries passengers (state number.)	Obtruding.
„ cabin passengers (state number.)	Outflanked.
The names of the passengers are as follows: ———. ..	Ornamental.
Estimate the freight will gross £———.	Obedient.
„ the passage money will amount to £———. ..	Oppressive.
„ freight and passage money together will amount to £——.	Opportune.
The gross freight amounts to £———.	Orderly.
The freight and passage money amount to £———. ..	Odiously.
According to freight list, the freight will gross £———. ..	Optically.
The amount of freight to be collected at port of discharge is £——.	Olympic.

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She has on board ———.	Ocelot.
,, ,, specie £———.	Ochre.
,, ,, horses ———.	Opossums.
,, ,, cattle ———.	Oxstall.
,, ,, sheep ———.	Ortolans.
,, ,, pigs ———.	Ounces.
,, ,, of barley, quarters about ———.	Octopus.
,, ,, coal, tons ———.	Organpipe.
,, ,, coffee, tons ———.	Operahouse.
,, ,, coke, ,, ———.	Organrest.
,, ,, cotton seed, tons ———.	Organstop.
,, ,, cotton, bales ———.	Oilcloth.
,, ,, deals, &c., standards ———.	Orangeade.
,, ,, esparto, tons ———.	Orangeman.
,, ,, firewood, fathoms ———.	Officiator.
,, ,, flax, tons ———.	Osnaburg.
,, ,, general cargo, tons ———.	Ophicleide.
,, ,, ground nuts, tons ———.	Oilnuts.
,, ,, guano, tons ———.	Otter.
,, ,, hemp, tons ———.	Owlets.
,, ,, iron, tons ———.	Operetta.
,, ,, lathwood, fathoms ———.	Operaglass.
,, ,, maize, quarters about ———.	Oilshop.
,, ,, oats, ,, ,, ———.	Oilcake.
,, ,, oil ———.	Oxymel.
,, ,, ore, tons ———.	Oxide.
,, ,, petroleum, barrels ———.	Ointments.
,, ,, ,, cases ——— barrels ———.	Optician.
,, ,, potatoes, tons ———.	Oreweed.
,, ,, rice, tons about ———.	Organism.
,, ,, rye, quarters about ———.	Oxalic.
,, ,, seeds, ,, ,, ———.	Oolite.
,, ,, sleepers, loads ———.	Octillion.
,, ,, sugar, tons ———.	Octoroon.
,, ,, tea, tons ———.	Optimist.
,, ,, timber, loads ———.	Onset.
,, ,, wheat, quarters about ———.	Ozone.
,, ,, wine ———.	Opera.
,, ,, wool ———.	Offal.
The cargo is short; but cannot explain it.	Onion.
,, ,, ; but do not find any mistake.	Oleometer.
,, ,, ; the cotton is badly pressed.	Oldwife.
,, ,, ; ,, ,, : we had to leave bales—.	Obstacles.
,, is in bags.	Outworks.
,, ,, , which will account for the short quantity.	Outhouses.

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The unsatisfactory result, we think, is owing to ———. ..	Ornament.
Her mean draft of water on sailing will be about ———. ..	Overflow.

Delivery.

The days left for delivery are ———.	Official.
„ „ „ and orders are ———.	Offensive.
The ship is to call for orders at ———.	Overthrow.
„ port for orders is at master's option.	Outflow.
The master will most likely call for orders at ———. ..	Outbid.
„ proposes to „ „ ———. ..	Overtake.
„ „ „ „ ———. (He will apply there to ———.)	Outbrave.
To whom shall master apply at ———?	Overcharge.
„ „ „ port of call?	Ostracize.
We cannot at present ascertain definitely her destination. ..	Outflash.
The delivery port is expected to be ———.	Oblivion.
„ „ will probably be ———.	Obscurity.
She is ordered to ———.	Outstretch.
The ship has orders to proceed direct, and to deliver at ——.	Observance.
Merchants ask for the option of delivery at ———. ..	Obstinacy.
„ on what terms you will give the option. ..	Opulence.
„ your „ for option of delivery at———.	Omission.
„ „ „ „ (to be declared on signing bills of lading) of delivery at ——.)	Offence.
„ „ „ for option (to be declared on signing bills of lading or at coaling port) of delivery at —.	Outrage.

Difference in Freight.

The difference between chartered and bill of lading freight amounts to £———.	Outbalance.
„ charter contains the condition:—"bills of lading to be signed as presented without prejudice to this charter."	Outflank.
„ charter contains the condition:—"bills of lading to be signed as presented without prejudice to charter; any difference to be settled before sailing: if in favour of vessel, in cash less insurance: if in favour of charterer, by captain's draft on consignees, payable after arrival at delivery port days ———."	Outweigh.
Charterer refuses to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight, amounting to £——.	Outreach.
„ „ „ difference between chartered and bill of lading freight; but offers instead an order on ——.	Outrun.
„ „ to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight; but offers instead an order payable after arrival, by ———.	Outstrip.
In consequence of charterer's refusal to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight, I refuse to sign bills of lading.	Outrageous.
Charterers will not consent to bills of lading being signed as proposed.	Observed.

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Do you authorize me to sign bills of lading at a reduction from chartered freight of ———— ?	Octuple.
Have signed bills of lading as directed.	Organized.
Charterers will pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight.	Occasional.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, and bill of lading freight into the hands of an approved third party.	Outlined.
Charterers have paid the difference between chartered and bill of lading freight.	Otherwise.
Merchants accept your terms.	Officially.
,, ,, ,, , and have ordered vessel accordingly.	Ornately.
,, decline your proposal.	Orientally.
,, ,, ; but will take option at ——.	Openly.

Bills of Lading.

The bills of lading contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause.	Oneberry.
,, ,, ,, ,, pilotage, towage and assistance clause, and the words "Errors of Navigation" have been added to "The Act of God, &c.," clause.	Owl.
The bills of lading contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause; but not the "Errors of Navigation" exception.	Omens.
Bills of lading signed before your instructions received. ..	Ovary.
Master left bills of lading unsigned. We have signed as agents.	Outgrowth.
The bills of lading are signed for ————.	Orsidew.
,, ,, ,, not signed.	Omnibus.
,, ,, ,, because ————.	Opthalmia.
,, ,, have been signed under protest.	Ottoman.
,, ,, are in the hands of ————.	Ovation.
,, ,, ,, supposed to be in the hands of ————.	Ozokerit.

Orders to Proceed, &c. (*See also Pages* 115—116.)

Proceed as soon as ready, to ————.	Ordering.
,, on voyage as quickly as possible.	Organic.
,, in ballast at once to ————.	Obtrude.
,, there as soon as possible.	Oblige.
,, to Newcastle, N.S.W. Apply for cargo to *Greta Colliery*.	Onlooking.
,, to North Sydney for orders, wiring when you sail and also when you arrive there.	Outraged.
,, immediately to the port named after this word (wiring when you leave your present port and also immediately you arrive at the latter port, adding to your second message what freights are offering) and there wait further orders.	Oviform.
[*Proceed, and wire as above.*] At the latter port, apply to the party whose name follows that of the port.	Owleyed.
Apply there for orders to ————.	Oleflant.
,, cargo to ————.	Occurring.
Apply for orders to British Consul at ————.	Ongoing.
,, ,, Lloyd's Agent at ————.	Ordaining.

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Tell the master to proceed to ———.	Obtuse.
„ „ apply for orders to British Consul at ——.	Opalescent.
„ „ „ „ Lloyd's Agent at ——.	Overspread.
——— is due soon at your port: on arrival, order her to ——.	Occidental.
——— „ „ : „ , direct the master to apply for further orders to ———.	Occipital.
Copy of charter is sent to the care of ———.	Overthrown.
„ will be sent to the care of ———. ..	Oviparous.
Instructions have been „ „ ———. ..	Overtaken.
„ will be „ „ ———. ..	Overworked.
Don't sail till you receive our letter dated ———. ..	Orphaned.
„ „ „ „ next telegram.	Ordinal.
„ „ „ copy of charter.	Omnivorous.
„ „ „ our instructions.	Outlying.
If obtainable promptly, on satisfactory terms and conditons, take any cargo offering for loading port.	Overtopped.
Don't stay to take cargo for loading port.	Overbuilt.
She must sail not later than ———.	Overnice.
She is not so forward as we expected. Dispatch her with the least possible delay.	Overturned.
Do not wait any longer. Sail at once.	Opposing.
The ship is much wanted. Expedite as much as possible. ..	Overdue.
It is highly important she should sail not later than ———.	Originate.
„ „ „ be there not later than ——.	Outbar.
It is of *vital importance* that she should sail „ „ ——.	Overhaul.
„ „ „ „ arrive „ „ ——.	Osculate.
Unless she sails before the date following this word, the charter will be cancelled; and this must certainly be avoided.	Overwork.
„ she arrives before the date following this word, the charter will be cancelled; and this must certainly be avoided.	Overpay.
Proceed, full or not full.	Officiate.
„ „ „ . Run no risk of being detained. ..	Overwhelm.
Discharge ballast immediately.	Outlaw.
„ „ „ , and wait orders.	Outgrow.
Take in „ „	Outshine.
„ „ „ , and wait orders.	Outrival.
Retain ballast on board.	Overburden.
Avoid Torres Straits on account of insurance.	Outbloom.
Send copy of charter at once.	Oriel.
„ „ to ———.	Oriflamme.
Have you sent copy of charter?	Overtime.
Copy of charter has been sent.	Ormolu.
„ „ to ———.	Outcrop.
Carry out charter strictly.	Organ.
Give notice in writing on all occasions, and keep copies. ..	Outlines.
Get certificate of seaworthiness before loading.	Outfit.
„ „ „ sailing.	Outwork.

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Give the stowing your special attention.	Omnibuses.
,, ,, ,, personal attention.	Outrigger.
Take care she is well dunnaged.	Orchards.
If you have not shifting boards; get them.	Osteology.
,, planks for trunk; get them.	Ostracism.
Check carefully all tallies, weights and measurements. ..	Operation.

Ship proceeding under Charter, &c.

Send plan of stowage and copy manifest by first mail to ———.	Oculists.
,, particulars of cargo by first mail to ———.	Opticians.
If any goods on board are not in manifest, send particulars.	Outriders.
,, ,, are in manifest and not shipped, send ,, .	Outlawry.
,, ,, are on deck; say at whose risk.	Outgoings.
Are the goods on deck at ship's risk? If so, what is their value for insurance.	Outpost.
Has she a deck load?	Outhouse.
Of what will the cargo consist?	Opponents.
What is the approximate value of the cargo?	Ozonometer.
What passengers will there be?	Offertory.
What will the freight amount to?	Offering.
,, passage money amount to?	Ordinance.
,, freight and passage money amount to? ..	Obedience.
What cargo has she on board?	Optimism.
The cargo appears very short.	Objection.
,, ,, ,: surely there must be some mistake.	Opacity.
,, ,, ,. Was it properly pressed? ..	Octahedron.
,, ,, ,: she has carried ———. ..	Opaqueness.
What is likely to be her place of delivery?	Offshoot.
To what place is ship ordered?	Oracles.
Where do you propose to call for orders?	Orisons.
Where will the master ,, ,, ?	Ordeal.
Is the place named to be the port of delivery; or for orders only?	Omega.
Tell the master to apply there to ———.	Oneness.
Apply there to ———.	Opossum.
What is the name of the charterer?	Opening.
,, ,, consignee?	Orifice.
What are the names of the charterer and consignee? ..	Oranges.
How many days are left for discharge?	Oratory.
As soon as orders received, wire us her destination. ..	Opium.
What is her draft of water?	Oceanic.
Wire expected date of sailing.	Oracularly.
Wire, at once, expected date of sailing: and, in due time, actual date of departure.	Optionally.
As soon as probable date of sailing can be fixed, wire same to us and to ———.	Orally.

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When she sails, wire us.	Observant.
„ „ to ———.	Onward.
On sailing, wire date to us, and also to ———.	Overweight.
Will give option asked for.	Overhauled.
„ „ ; but it must be declared at loading port.	Ostensible.
„ „ „ „ „ „ or coaling port.	Outdone.
Decline to give the option.	Obstructed.
Have agreed to deliver the cargo at ———.	Octagon.
Bills of lading must be made to order.	Overcoming.
„ „ forwarded to ———.	Overheated.
„ „ distinctly specify "freight *and all other conditions* as per charter."	Outside.
„ „ bear on their face the fact that they are signed under protest.	Ornate.
The bills of lading must contain the usual pilotage, towage, and assistance clause.	Oppressed.
„ „ „ „ usual pilotage, towage, and assistance clause; and the words, "Errors of Navigation," must be added to the "Act of God, &c.," clause.	Outspoken.
Will dispense with the omitted clause.	Orthopedic.
„ „ „ part of the clause omitted.	Onioneyed.
Must have the clause intact.	Ostracized.
Who holds (or is likely to hold) the bills of lading?	Overborne.
You may sign bills of lading at the reduced rate of ———.	Osculated.
If difference of freight paid into the hands of an approved third party, sign bills of lading as presented.	Officinal.
The difference of freight must be paid in cash.	Ornamented.
„ „ „ „ before signing final bill of lading, the value of which should cover our claim.	Outermost.
„ „ „ be paid in cash. We will not accept the arrangement proposed.	Osculatory.
Will not accept the arrangement proposed.	Opaque.
Must submit to „ „	Ossified.

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PART SIXTH.

SHIP, ENGINES, MASTER AND CREW.

SECTION 89.—BOTTOM.

The bottom is very foul.	Behind.
,, requires cleaning.	Bravely.
,, will require cleaning this voyage.	Brilliant.
,, requires to be cleaned the very first opportunity.	Backward.
,, must be cleaned here.	Battered.
,, can ,, ,, ...	Blinded.
,, cannot ,, ,, ...	Banished.
Cannot go to sea again till the bottom is cleaned.	Blighted.
The bottom may go another voyage without being cleaned. ..	Beguiled.
,, can ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Bearable.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; but it would be better to clean now.	Beheaded.
Shall I avail of the opportunity to sight the bottom? ..	Buzzing.
,, ,, ,, coat ,, ? ..	Blotting.
Can probably arrange for docking at about £———. ..	Blocked.
,, ,, ,, and painting at about £——.	Blinking.
Will clean the bottom as you direct.	Beloved.
,, and paint the bottom as you direct.	Becoming.
She must go into dry dock.	Briskly.
,, ,, ,, or on a pontoon, slip or gridiron.	Bodily.
Bottom cleaned.	Beggarly.
,, ,, and coated.	Bustling.
,, coated with ———.	Baptized.
,, ,, one coat paint, one tallow.	Blushing.
,, ,, ,, oxide, ,, ...	Beaming.
,, ,, ,, varnish, ,, ...	Blooming.
In what state is the ship's bottom?	Bivalves.
,, ,, ,, ? Is it very foul? ..	Basilisk.
,, ,, ,, ? ,, tolerably clean? ..	Butterfly.
Does the bottom require cleaning.	Blackbird.
,, ,, absolutely require cleaning now?	Buzzard.
Will ,, require cleaning this voyage?	Beetles.
Must ,, be cleaned this voyage?	Burial.
Can you go this trip without cleaning the bottom? ..	Bloodshed.
,, another voyage ,, ,, ,, ? ..	Bronchitis.
Will it be better to clean the bottom?	Baptism.
,, ,, ,, this voyage?	Bigamy.
,, ,, ,, at once?	Burglary.

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Can the bottom be cleaned where you are?	Breakfast.
„ „ „ „ and with dispatch.	Beverage.
Must „ „ „ „ ?	Banquet.
The bottom must be sighted before proceeding, and report of survey sent home.	Bust.
Sight the bottom.	Burton.
„ „ ; and, if possible, seize the opportunity to paint same.	Buttery.
Wire lowest figure for docking.	Bursarship.
„ „ „ and coating with ———. ..	Blood.
„ „ „ „ „ paint & tallow.	Banishment.
Agree for docking at not exceeding £———.	Bloodheat.
„ „ and painting, at not exceeding £———.	Bloodhorse.
The bottom must be cleaned where you are.	Bulrush.
Clean the bottom where you are, as quickly as possible. ..	Balsam.
„ and coat „ „ „ „ . ..	Bergamot.
Lay her on the ground and scrub the bottom as far as possible.	Bluebell.
If it can be done safely, lay her on the ground and scrub bottom.	Bilberry.
You had better paint the bottom now.	Billiards.
Avail of opportunity to dock and give her a coat of———. ..	Blanketing.
„ „ „ „ „ paint & tallow.	Blacktail.
Give her one coat black varnish.	Bassoon.
„ „ „ „ and one tallow.	Banjo.
„ „ paint and one tallow.	Baton.
„ „ oxide „	Banneret.
The bottom should not require cleaning.	Buskin.
„ must be cleaned when you get home.	Breeches.
Defer the cleaning of the bottom till after next cargo discharged.	Budget.
„ „ „ „ voyage.	Basket.
„ „ „ „ (state when.)	Bundle.
We wish to avoid dry docking till her arrival home.	Blackdrop.

SECTION 90.—MACHINERY.

Engines work satisfactorily.	Earnestly.
„ do not work satisfactorily.	Earthly.
„ will not start.	Elegantly.
„ working better.	Equably.
„ „ no better.	Extinct.
„ „ very much better.	Eagerly.
„ very little improved.	Erratic.
„ „ much „	Ecstatic.
„ will go ahead, but not astern.	Esthetic.
„ „ astern, „ ahead.	Elfish.
„ have to be taken to pieces.	Eliminated.
„ „ „ almost entirely to pieces.	Emanating.
„ and boilers in good working order. .. .. „ ..	Estimable.
„ in good working order. Boilers ———.	Emboldened.
Boilers „ „ . Engines ———.	Embarking.

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Propeller works fairly well.	**Encircled.**
„ „ well.	**Efficient.**
„ „ „ , and is a great improvement.	**Elaborate.**
„ „ „ ; but the improvement is less than anticipated.	**Encumbered.**
„ does not work well.	**Emaciated.**
„ „ so well as expected.	**Effeminate.**
Boilers primed.	**Embattled.**
„ have leaked.	**Exhausted.**
„ „ slightly.	**Entangled.**
„ „ considerably.	**Execrable.**
„ „ , but are now better.	**Elemental.**
„ are in excellent order.	**Exemplary.**
The speed is increased.	**Energetic.**
„ „ : she now averages knots ———. ..	**Enlarged.**
„ not increased.	**Entailed.**
„ „ to the extent anticipated.	**Enervating.**
The consumption is reduced. [*For tons consumed see page* **108.**]	**Encroached.**
„ „ to tons ———.	**Enforced.**
„ is not reduced.	**Erroneus.**
„ „ „ to the extent anticipated. ..	**Electrical.**
Consumption reduced; speed improved.	**Equalized.**
The „ is not reduced; but speed is improved. ..	**Enlivening.**
„ speed „ improved; but consumption is reduced.	**Enamelled.**
Boilers and engines are in excellent order.	**Encomium.**
Wire condition of machinery and boilers.	**Emboss.**
Report how engines have worked.	**Extirpate.**
„ boilers „	**Extinguish.**
„ engines and boilers have worked.	**Envelope.**
Are engines working better?	**Exhort.**
How does new propeller act?	**Experiment.**
„ „ „ ? Is it an improvement or not? ..	**Expatiate.**
What has been her consumption?	**Enhance.**
Is consumption reduced?	**Evaporate.**
Is speed increased?	**Excite.**
Is consumption reduced and speed increased.	**Eulogise.**

SECTION 91.—MASTER & CREW. (*See also Sec.* 60.)

The master is going on satisfactorily.	**Harmonious.**
„ is not going on satisfactorily.	**Harrassing.**
„ has been arrested on a charge of smuggling. ..	**Hapless.**
„ „ drinking.	**Haggard.**
„ „ „ heavily.	**Headlong.**
„ is constantly drunk.	**Heathenish.**

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The master is advised to return home.	Habitable.
„ is well.	Healthy.
„ is ill, and is advised to return home.	Halfbound.
„ „ , and must return home.	Hermitlike.
„ „ . Cannot proceed in the ship.	Hanging.
„ has met with an accident, and must return home.	Hunted.
„ „ „ „ cannot proceed with the ship.	Hindered.
The master's health is improving.	Handily.
„ „ „ , but he is not yet fit for duty.	Haltingly.
The master is recovering slowly. Think he will be able to resume command.	Habitually.
The master's health is not improving.	Heedfully.
Cannot agree to go the proposed voyage. Please relieve me of the command.	Haggardly.
„ „ „ „ . Please relieve me of the command, and appoint a substitute to take charge at —.	Humidly.
As you make a point of it, I consent to continue in command for the present.	Highly.
I am sorry I cannot accede to your request. I would do so willingly if I could.	Heinously.
The master wishes his wife to join him at ———. ..	Homely.
„ will come home as directed. His place will be filled by ———.	Humorously.
„ wishes to return home.	Hastily.
„ „ leave the ship at ———.	Heedlessly.
„ „ „ „ her next port; and asks you to send a substitute to take charge there.	Hatefully.
„ is not fit to retain the command.	Handsomely.
We think the master unfit to retain command.	Helplessly.
„ „ may be trusted for the voyage.	Honourably.
Have remonstrated strongly with the master; and think he may be trusted for the voyage.	Heroically.
„ „ „ with the master; but apparently without effect.	Heavily.
In master's present state, we think you should appoint a substitute.	Hospitably.
The master refuses to recognize our authority.	Haughtily.
„ „ „ „ ; and we are advised that we cannot enforce it.	Hoarsely.
„ is dangerously ill.	Hopelessly.
„ cannot proceed. Have put mate in charge. ..	Hastening.
„ is dead.	Hereditary.
„ „ ; mate in charge.	Hacknied.
„ „ ; „ „ , but only temporarily. Send some one to take command.	Honorary.
„ remains here on account of official enquiry. ..	Hired.
„ and mate remain here on account of official enquiry.	Helpful.
„ and officers „ „ „ „ .	Heraldic.

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Mate.

The mate has left the ship. Stop allotment.	Halberd.
,, has been arrested on a charge of smuggling. ..	Halter.
,, ,, drinking.	Haunts.
,, is constantly drunk.	Haziness.
,, is sick (or has met with an accident.)	Herbalist.
,, has been sent ashore sick (or in consequence of accident.)	Hernia.
,, ,, ,, (,, ,, .) Stop allotment.	Heritage.
,, remains here on account of official enquiry. ..	Highlands.
,, intends to pass examination here.	Hairpencil.
,, hopes ,, ,, ,, ...	Hairline.
If the mate passes examination, shall he be put in command?	Hairstroke.
Cannot recommend you to put mate in charge.	Hollowness.
The mate is unfit to take charge.	Hireling.
,, qualified ,, ...	Henchman.
,, dead.	Heartache.

Engineers.

The chief engineer is dissatisfied.	Hammerman.
,, refuses to proceed.	Hammerhead.
,, ,, on account of ———.	Hector.
,, has been arrested on a charge of smuggling.	Highwayman.
,, ,, drinking.	Humourist.
,, is constantly drunk.	Handful.
,, is sick: cannot proceed.	Humanity.
,, has been sent ashore sick.	Husbandry.
,, ,, ,, . Stop allotment.	Hoarfrost.
,, remains here on account of official enquiry.	Holidays.
,, is dead.	Hearse.
Engineers dissatisfied.	Hardened.
,, refuse to proceed.	Hungry.
,, ,, on account of ———. ..	Hateful.

Crew.

Crew well.	Haggling.
,, sickly.	Harrassed.
,, remain.	Harmonized.
,, dissatisfied.	Heedless.
,, deserted.	Historical.
,, all on board.	Happy.
Part of the crew remain.	Harmonic.
,, ,, have deserted.	Hankering.
Cannot get fresh hands here.	Half bred.
An entirely fresh crew will be shipped.	Heightened.

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Crew are causing much trouble.	Hidebound.
,, refuse to work.	Histrionic.
,, ,, proceed.	Headstrong.
,, ,, ,, until survey held.	Hastened.
,, ,, ,, ,, on ship.	Hating.
,, ,, ,, ,, on boilers. ..	Handled.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, and machinery.	Harmful.
,, ,, ,, ,, on provisions. ..	Hepatic.
,, ,, ,, ,, on rigging. ..	Hempen.
,, ,, ,, on account of ———.	Hostile.
Crew and engineers both dissatisfied.	Habitual.
,, ,, ,, refuse to proceed.	Hoary.
,, ,, ,, ,, , on account of ——.	Horrible.
(State who) is charged with drunkenness.	Haunted.
(,,) was brought here in irons, and has been handed over to the authorities.	Hornet.
(,,) is arrested on a charge of smuggling.	Honeydew.
(,,) is imprisoned.	Hothouse.
(,,) is ill.	Hopeful.
(,,) is ill: cannot proceed.	Honest.
(,,) has met with an accident.	Heroic.
(,,) ,, ,, : cannot proceed. ..	Hazardous.
(,,) fell into the hold: cannot proceed.	Hindering.
(,,) is removed on shore on account of illness. ..	Harmless.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, accident ..	Helpless.
(,,) is recovering.	Hilarious.
(,,) ,, , but not yet fit for duty.	Habited.
(,,) will be left here in hospital.	Humane.
(,,) will be discharged here at his own request. ..	Healthful.
(,,) ,, by mutual arrangement.	Halcyon.
(,,) ,, for incompetency. ..	Heterodox.
(,,) ,, for misconduct. ..	Harrowing.
(,,) ,, for drunkenness. ..	Herculean.
(,,) ,, for dishonesty. ..	Heinous.
(,,) ,, for insubordination. ..	Hydraulic.
(,,) will be sent home by the ———.	Herbaceous.
(,,) has deserted.	Homeless.
(,,) was injured.	Heaviness.
(,,) is saved.	Harvest.
(,,) is missing.	Havock.
(,,) is lost.	Hailstone.
(,,) jumped on board colliding vessel, ...	Heroism.
(,,) ,, overboard and was drowned.	Hydropathy.
(,,) was lost overboard.	Hydrocele.
(,,) was killed.	Hecatomb.
(,,) died at sea of sickness.	Hammock.
(,,) ,, ,, of accident.	Homilies.
(,,) was buried at sea.	History.
(,,) ,, here.	Hatchment.

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The death arose from natural causes.	Hallmark.
(State whose) effects were sold.	Hosiery.
(,,) ,, delivered to consul.	Hypothesis.

Lost, Saved & Missing.

Crew saved by boats.	Hurrah.
,, life-boat.	Habitation.
,, rocket apparatus.	Hazard.
Nothing known of the crew.	Historian.
,, ,, rest of the crew.	Homilist.
One boat's crew picked up: nothing known of the rest. ..	Horizon.
Among the lost is (or are) ———.	Horehound.
,, saved is (or are) ———	Husbandman.
,, missing is (or are) ———.	Hourglass.
All hands saved. Inform wives and sweethearts.	Hallelujah.
,, ,, except ———.	Holdfast.
,, lost ,, ———.	Holocaust.

Substitutes.

Shall we appoint the next in command?	Halfmoon.
The next in rank expects to pass examination here. Shall we appoint him?	Hairbrush.
She will proceed in charge of ———.	Heraldry.
,, has proceeded ,, ———.	Hardness.
A substitute must be appointed.	Harangue.
,, ,, sent out.	Heartiness.
,, ,, ,, . We decline the responsibility of appointing one.	Hesitation.
Send substitute to meet the ship at ———.	Harmony.
The next in rank is not competent to take his place.	Heresy.
,, ,, has no certificate of competency.	Hornbook.
,, ,, holds a ,, ,, ...	Hardihood.
,, ,, has been appointed.	Hilarity.
Have replaced him without difficulty.	Happily.
Will replace ,, ,, ...	Helpfully.
Shall we replace him?	Humbly.
Can replace him here.	Honestly.
Cannot ,, ,, ...	Hardly.
Could not ,, ,, ...	Hourly.

Allotments.

Pay all allotments.	Harbingers.
,, ,, except to———.	Harlequin.
Stop allotment to———.	Hypocrisy.
,, all allotments.	Howling.
,, ,, except to ———.	Harmonium.
How many allotments have you paid?	Hemisphere.
,, ,, ,, to———.	Heptagon.

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Judicial Proceedings.

(State who) has been tried and acquitted, ...	Honourable.
(„) was reprimanded and certificate returned. ..	Haunting.
(„) has been declared incompetent.	Homespun.
(„) „ found guilty of drunkenness.	Horrid.

Verdict.

The verdict is accidental death.	Hectic.
„ temporary insanity.	Hebdomadal.
„ justifiable homicide.	Homicidal.
„ manslaughter.	Heretical.
„ felo de se.	Harsh.
„ wilful murder.	Hideous.

Certificates.

(State whose) certificate has been returned to him.	Hearty.
(„) „ „ cancelled.	Humbling.
(„) „ „ suspended for three months.	Hidden.
(„) „ „ „ six „	Henpecked.
(„) „ „ „ nine „	Heaped.
(„) „ „ „ twelve „	Hedged.
(„) „ „ „ eighteen „	Hexagonal.
(„) „ „ „ two years. ..	Honeyed.
Master's certificate returned to him, mate's suspended for ——— months.	Haphazard.
Mate's „ „ „ , master's suspended for ——— months.	Hardfisted.

Sentence.

The sentence is ———.	Hollow.
„ imprisonment for ———.	Hammered.
———is sentenced to imprisonment for ———.	Hospitable.

Praise & Censure.

Master is strongly blamed	Henna.
„ has been severely reprimanded.	Hawkweed.
Master's conduct has been highly praised.	Heliotrope.
Mate is strongly blamed.	Headache.
„ has been severely reprimanded.	Hoarseness.
Mate's conduct has been highly praised.	Honorarium.
Second mate is strongly blamed.	Harshness.
„ „ has been severely reprimanded.	Hauteur.
„ mate's conduct has been highly praised.	Handiness.
Chief engineer is strongly blamed.	Hardware.
„ „ has been severely reprimanded.	Hardwood.
„ engineer's conduct has been highly praised.	Honey.
Second engineer is strongly blamed.	Hotbed.
„ „ has been severely reprimanded.	Hurdles.
„ engineer's conduct has been highly praised.	Honeycomb.

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Crew are strongly blamed.	Helots.
„ have been severely reprimanded.	Hostages.
Crew's conduct has been highly praised.	Harpists.

Enquiries & Instructions.

What is the master doing?	Habiliment.
Is the master's health improving?	Hospodar.
„ master well enough to proceed in the ship?	Hunter.
„ „ sick or not?	Hornworker.
„ „ giving way to drink?	Hottentot.
„ „ going on satisfactorily?	Hairdyer.
„ „ fit, in your opinion, to retain command? ..	Havildar.
Has master's certificate been returned to him, or not? ..	Hoarder.
„ mate's „ „ „ „ „ ? ..	Hobgoblin.
If not satisfied with master, wire promptly and fully; and add what course you recommend.	Holder.
The master reports that he wants (or is advised) to come home. Can you appoint a substitute if necessary?	Heretic.
„ must come home at once. He is wanted here. ..	Hetman.
Having no advice to the contrary, we conclude you will continue in command.	Homicide.
Conclude you will continue in command.	Harpist.
Hope „ „ „ „	Hobbler.
„ „ „ „ ; but if you do not, wire immediately so that we may arrange for a substitute.	Harpooner.
Assuming that you continue to wish to be relieved of the command, we are arranging for a substitute to meet the ship at—.	Hatter.
Your resignation would cause us great inconvenience. Reconsider the matter.	Helper.
You have done well. We congratulate you.	Hero.
We cannot praise you. We suspend our judgment till we have further information.	Hawkboy.
We fear you are to be blamed: not praised.	Harelip.
The master's wife will do as requested. She leaves ———.	Healer.
„ „ cannot join him. Explanation by letter.	Herbwoman.
Select and appoint a new master.	Hidalgo.
„ „ „ : not the mate.	Hellenist.
„ „ „ : give the mate the preference.	Hesperian.
If necessary select and appoint a substitute.	Highpriest.
„ „ „ „ ; choosing a good man and making best possible terms with him.	Himself.
„ select and appoint a substitute, but only for the voyage.	Herdsman.
„ „ „ „ „ „ to—.	Horologist.
Have you a substitute available?	Highlander.
„ „ : or must we send one out? ..	Halberdier.
We are sending out a substitute.	Halfcaste.
„ „ to meet her at ———. ..	Halfblood.
Tell the master to retain command till he hears from us at his next port as to substitute.	Heir.

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You will receive by mail full powers to supersede the master. Take all cash matters into your own hands.	Heathen.
You may continue the master in command if he will implicitly follow instructions. If not, he must be replaced.	Harmonist.
Appoint the next in command.	Herald.
,, ,, , if competent.	Harper.
,, ,, , if he has a certificate. ..	Hawker.
,, ,, ,, ,, , and if you consider him competent.	Hostage.
,, ,, , if you consider him competent; but the ship must not be delayed on this, or any other account.	Heptarchy.
Replace the man if possible.	Helpmate.
Can the man be replaced on the spot?	Hermit.
What is the finding of the court?	Hussites.
,, ,, ,, ? .. If necessary appoint a suitable substitute.	Horseguard.
The evidence of the man (men) whose name (names) follows, is wanted here. Send him (them) home, wiring that you have done so.	Highflier.
Are the crew on board?	Hoveller.
How many of the crew have deserted?	Hoopmaker.
,, ,, remain by the ship?	Hoopbender.
What is the name of the man?	Harbinger.
Shall stop the allotment.	Housewife.
,, ,, to ———.	Housemaid.
Have stopped the allotment.	Heroine.
,, ,, to ———.	Handmaid.
The allotments we have paid are (state how many.)	Huckstress.
Were any of the crew injured?	Huntsman.
,, ,, lost?	Headsman.
Are ,, ,, missing?	Hangman.
Why is the man left behind?	Harvestman.
,, ,, leaving?	Haymaker.
What is the nature of his sickness (or accident)? Is it serious?	Hydropath.
(State who) Is he lost, missing or saved?	Hairgrass.
Take all necessary and available precautions to secure the health of the crew.	Homeopath.
Retain the crew; or as many of them as possible—the fewer changes the better.	Halfpike.
Send the men home, unless they will accept discharge on the spot.	Hurler.
If possible arrange for discharge on the spot.	Huckster.
,, ,, ,, ,, , unless you can employ them usefully.	Halfwit.
Discharge the crew.	Hussar.
,, ,, (or as many as possible.)	Hamadryad.
Engage a fresh crew.	Hornblower.

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PART SEVENTH.

ACCIDENTS.

SECTION 92.—COLLISION. (*See also Sec.* 95)

Have been in collision.	Contest.
,, ,, , but damage only trifling.	Cantle.
,, ,, ,, neither vessel is seriously damaged.	Comparison.
The master reports that she has been in collision.	Circle.
Have been in collision with ———.	Captivity.
a guardship.	Capricorn.
man of war.	Capmoney.
an unknown ship.	Calculus.
a steamer.	Censure.
steamtug.	Clamour.
ship.	Carnage.
barque.	Chivalry.
brig.	Charity.
brigantine.	Cunning.
schooner.	Custom.
yacht.	Childhood.
sloop.	Condolence.
fishing boat.	Catch.
hulk.	Caricature.
lighter.	Cereals.
some small craft.	Chaff.
a beacon.	Carburet.
lightship.	Cadetship.
lighthouse.	Canonry.
pier.	Casino.
breakwater.	Coral.
dolphin (or mooring buoy.)	Corallines.
buoy.	Cartridge.
wreck.	Caststeel.
,, (supposed).	Caution.
At the time of the collision, our ship was at anchor.	Climax.
When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were under sail.	Currency.
our engines were stopped. ..	Churchyard.
we were going ahead.	Chamber.
,, ,, ,, easy. ..	Cemetery.
,, ,, astern.	Catacomb.
,, ,, ,, easy. ..	Coffin.
,, ,, at full speed. ..	Columbine.
,, ,, at half speed. ..	Charwoman.
our speed was knots ———.	Coquette.
we were steering (state course.)	Countess.

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Our regulation lights were burning brightly.	Calmness.
„ „ „ not burning.	Coldness.
„ „ had been recently trimmed.	Courtesy.
Our starboard light was burning brightly.	Charade.
„ port „ „ „	Conundrum.
„ starboard „ „ but dimly.	Comedy.
„ port „ „ „	Cribbage.
„ masthead „ „ brightly.	Cricket.
„ „ „ „ but dimly.	Croquet.
When first seen, the other vessel was distant about miles ———.	Carriage.
When first seen, the other vessel was on our starboard bow points ———. ..	Chaise.
When first seen, the other vessel was „ port bow points ———. ..	Chariot.
When first seen, the other vessel was „ starboard quarter points ———.	Coaches.
When first seen, the other vessel was „ port quarter points ———. ..	Canoes.
When first seen, the other vessel was directly ahead.	Caravan.
When first seen, the other vessel was nearly abeam.	Carts.
When first seen, the other vessel was directly astern, ...	Causeway.
She was on the port tack.	Canopy.
„ „ starboard tack.	Cupola.
The course she was steering was ———.	Colonnade.
We first saw her red light.	Cayenne.
„ „ green light.	Corrosive.
„ „ mast-head light.	Cerate.
„ saw a burning torch.	Catseye.
When we first saw her, all her lights were visible.	Curfew.
We did not see her lights.	Cathedral.
„ „ „ till ———.	Church.
We next saw her green light.	Chapels.
„ „ red light.	Chancel.
„ „ mast-head light.	Choir.
Her regulation lights were not burning.	Cloister.
„ „ „ burning.	Convent.
„ „ „ „ brightly.	College.
„ „ „ „ but dimly.	Curacy.
The other ship was at anchor.	Crucifix.
„ „ going ahead.	Crozier.
„ „ „ „ easy.	Ceremony.
„ „ „ astern.	Chapter.
„ „ „ „ easy.	Calendar.
„ „ „ at full speed.	Creeds.
„ „ „ at half „	Catechism.
„ „ drifting.	Collects.
„ appeared to be going ahead.	Crater.
„ „ „ „ easy.	Cavity.
„ „ „ astern.	Cavern.
„ „ „ „ easy.	Cliffs.
„ „ „ at full speed.	Cataract.

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The other ship appeared to be going at half speed.	Cascade.
,, ,, ,, to have stopped.	Crannies.
,, ,, ,, to be perfectly under command. ..	Cracks.
,, ,, ,, ,, not under control.	Crevice.
We calculate speed of other ship when first seen at knots ——.	Cellars.
On seeing the other vessel we shouted.	Chemicals.
rang the bell.	Charcoal.
blew the steam whistle. ..	Cinders.
held on our course.	Castle.
ported.	Citadel.
starboarded.	Casemate.
steamed ahead.	Commander.
slowed the engines.	Colonel.
stopped ,, ...	Cornet.
reversed ,, ...	Corporal.
dropped anchor.	Conscript.
The colliding vessel replied to our signals.	Combat.
took no notice of our signals.	Crusade.
held on her course.	Campaign.
did not slacken her speed.	Conflict.
steamed away.	Clublaw.
ported.	Conquest.
starboarded.	Capture.
steamed ahead.	Cavalry.
slowed her engines.	Carbine.
stopped ,, ...	Cavalcade.
reversed ,, ...	Comrade.
dropped her anchor.	Canteen.
The time from first seeing her till collision was about ——.	Comma.
,, ,, ,, ,, was not more than ——.	Colon.
We were struck on the stem.	Carrier.
,, port bow.	Coachman.
,, starboard bow.	Conductor.
amidships on the port side.	Carman.
,, ,, starboard side.	Carter.
in front of engine room: port side. ..	Clockmaker.
,, ,, : starboard side. ..	Cashier.
abreast of ,, : port side. ..	Carpenter.
,, ,, : starboard side. ..	Cooper.
abaft the bridge on the port side.	Chemist.
,, ,, starboard side. ..	Chapman.
on the port quarter.	Clerk.
,, starboard quarter.	Communist.
,, stern.	Citizen.
We were raked fore and aft.	Cockney.

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The blow was a sliding one.	Cosmetic.
,, very slight.	Caloric.
,, heavy.	Concrete.
,, very heavy.	Crucible.
Our machinery is disabled.	Carcass.
,, fore compartment is full of water.	Cutlet.
,, main ,, ,, ,, ...	Cartilage.
,, after ,, ,, ,, ...	Cuticle.
,, vessel was cut down to the water's edge.	Claws.
,, ,, ,, from gunwale downwards feet ———.	Caul.
,, ,, sank in about (state time).	Cranium.
,, ,, was abandoned.	Cheeks.
,, ,, ,, towed in here.	Complexion.
,, ,, ,, ,, by the colliding ship.	Coiffure.
The other vessel was struck on the stem.	Capital.
,, port bow.	Canonical.
,, starboard bow.	Catholic.
amidships: port side.	Classified.
,, : starboard side.	Concentric.
in front of engine room: port side. ..	Central.
,, ,, : starboard side.	Circuitous.
abreast of ,, : port side. ..	Chronic.
,, ,, : starboard side.	Common.
abaft the bridge: port side.	Chalybeate.
,, ,, : starboard side. ..	Chalky.
on the port quarter.	Cellular.
,, starboard quarter.	Circular.
,, stern.	Capacious.
The damage to the other vessel is slight.	Childish.
,, ,, ,, not very serious.	Captious.
,, ,, ,, serious.	Cheerless.
,, ,, ,, very serious.	Crushing.
——— plates appear to be stove in the other ship.	Coarse.
——— ,, stove in the other ship, are above the water.	Clumsy.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, below ,, .	Casual.
——— ,, ,, ,, ,, awash.	Catching.
The machinery of the other vessel is disabled.	Chastised.
,, ,, ,, is not disabled.	Chaste.
,, ,, ,, ,, injured.	Cheerful.
The other vessel sprang a leak.	Castigated.
,, ,, is leaking considerably.	Cupping.
,, vessel's pumps are continually going.	Churning.
The fore compartment of the other vessel is full of water. ..	Compact.
,, main ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Clammy.
,, after ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Chilly.

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The other vessel was cut down to the water's edge.	Changeable.
,, ,, sank in about ———.	Churlish.
,, ,, was abandoned.	Chapfallen.
,, ,, ,, towed in here.	Composed.
,, ,, ,, ,, by us.	Charitable.
The other damage to colliding vessel appears to consist of——.	Callous.
The damage to the other vessel can be repaired here. ..	Careful.
,, ,, ,, cannot be ,, . ..	Careless.
The repair of the other vessel will cost about £———. ..	Complete.
The repair of the other vessel ,, not less than £———.	Capable.
The repair of the other vessel will occupy about ———. ..	Competent.
The repair of the other vessel ,, not less than ——.	Clamorous.
The repair of the other vessel here, will be costly.	Colossal.
The repair of the other vessel ,, tedious.	Clerical.
The repair of the other vessel ,, costly and tedious.	Covetous.
The repair of the other vessel ,, reasonable. ..	Candid.
The repair of the other vessel ,, expeditious. ..	Clever.
The repair of the other vessel ,, reasonable both as to cost and time.	Charming.
(State how many) of the crew of the other ship were injured.	Choleric.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, killed.	Carnal.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, drowned.	Credulous.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, saved.	Clement.
The nets and gear were destroyed.	Confounded.
,, ,, ,, partially destroyed.	Consumed.
,, ,, ,, lost.	Cooling.
,, ,, are said to be lost.	Convenient.
,, ,, ,, destroyed.	Consummate.
,, ,, ,, partially destroyed.	Congealed.
The name of the colliding ship could not be ascertained. ..	Chagrin.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , nor have we particulars for identification.	Centrality.
,, ,, ship could not be ascertained; but it is believed she ———.	Credence.
,, ,, ,, is the———.	Cruelty.
The colliding vessel is under the flag of ———.	Candour.
The colliding vessel belongs to the port of ———. ..	Character.
The colliding vessel is owned by ———.	Cheapness.
The colliding vessel, I am told, is owned by ———. ..	Cleverness.
The colliding vessel, I believe, ,, ———. ..	Closeness.
The colliding vessel is commanded by ———.	Clumsiness.
The colliding vessel, I am told, is commanded by ———.	Coarseness.
The colliding vessel, I believe, ,, ,, ———.	Calumny.
The colliding vessel was in charge of a pilot.	Comeliness.
The colliding vessel ,, native pilot. ..	Civility.
The colliding vessel ,, government pilot. ..	Creation.
The colliding vessel ,, licensed ,, ...	Clearness.
The colliding vessel ,, an unlicensed ,, ...	Collusion.

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Am told colliding ship was in charge of a pilot.	Comfort.
,, ,, ,, native pilot. ..	Concord.
,, ,, ,, government pilot.	Courage.
,, ,, ,, licensed. ,, .	Courtship.
,, ,, ,, an unlicensed ,, .	Celibacy.
Believe colliding ship was in charge of a pilot.	Composure.
,, ,, ,, native pilot. ..	Conceit.
,, ,, ,, government pilot. ..	Conscience.
,, ,, ,, licensed ,, ...	Confidence.
,, ,, ,, an unlicensed ,, ...	Chimera.
I am told the colliding ship was not in charge of a pilot. ..	Confusion.
I believe ,, ,, ,, . ..	Caligraphy.
The colliding ship was not in charge of a pilot.	Capacity.
,, ,, ,, native pilot. ..	Contempt.
,, ,, ,, government pilot. ..	Constraint.
,, ,, ,, licensed ,, ...	Constancy.
,, ,, ,, an unlicensed ,, ...	Contumely.
,, ,, compulsory pilotage waters. ..	Control.
,, was in ,, ,, ,, . ..	Covenant.
The pilot in charge was according to the regulations. ..	Copyright.
,, ,, not ,, ,, . ..	Copyhold.
The colliding ship was being towed.	Cavalier.
,, ,, by the ———.	Centurion.
,, had another vessel in tow.	Charioteer.
,, was in ballast.	Challenger.
,, ,, laden with ———.	Champion.
,, ,, bound from ———.	Combatant.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Chancellor.
,, is valued at £———.	Colporteur.
,, ship's register tonnage is about ———. ..	Collegian.
The cargo of the colliding ship is valued at £———. ..	Count.
The cause of the collision was ———.	Chief.
,, ,, a want of look out.	Constable.
I consider the cause of the collision was ———.	Culprit.
,, ,, ,, a want of look out. ..	Computer.
The colliding ship was solely to blame.	Convicts.
,, contributed to the collision.	Criminals.
We cannot entirely acquit ourselves of blame.	Clergy.
The other ship was not to blame for the collision.	Committee.
The evidence shows that our ship was in fault.	Certiorari.
,, ,, ,, ,, not in fault.	Caveat.
,, ,, both ships were ,, ...	Certifier.
The accident was unavoidable.	Croupier.
My officers agree with my view.	Colleague.
Officers and crew agree with this.	Cordwainer.

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The officers cannot be relied on as witnesses.	Cousin.
„ crew „ „ „	Clowns.
„ officers can be relied on as witnesses.	Chaperon.
„ crew „ „ „	Castaway.
The other side assert that the cause of the collision was———.	Champagne.
„ „ „ a want of look out.	Claret.
their lights were burning.	Chaplet.
„ „ „ brightly.	Crescent.
they did not see our lights. ..	Crown.
„ „ „ till ——.	Coronets.
„ blew their steam whistle. ..	Chignon.
„ did not hear our whistle. ..	Charms.
The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was stationary.	Cognac.
„ had no way on her. ..	Cordial.
„ was dropping with the tide.	Cyder.
„ „ going astern. ..	Chocolate.
„ „ „ „ easy. ..	Cocoa.
„ „ „ ahead. ..	Coffee.
„ „ „ „ easy. ..	Congou.
„ „ „ at full speed. ..	Cream.
„ „ „ at half speed. ..	Caudle.
„ „ „ at not more than half speed.	Custard.
„ „ on the port tack. ..	Cakes.
„ „ on the starboard tack.	Crumpets.
The other side assert that when they saw us, they ported.	Caprice.
„ starboarded.	Cobwebs.
„ steamed ahead.	Chrysolite.
„ slowed the engines.	Cameos.
„ stopped „	Clothes.
„ reversed „	Covering.
„ did not alter their course. ..	Cottons.
Survey on the other ship will be held (state when.)	Carbon.
The other side have given notice of survey on their damage.	Copybook.
Have consented to attend survey on their damage.	Chessboard.
„ „ „ „ , without prejudice.	Chessman.
(State who) will attend survey on their damage.	Castanets.
(„) „ „ „ , without prejudice.	Chandelier.
Have declined to attend survey on other ship's damage. ..	Crayon.
„ „ „ „ : or to appoint anyone else to do so.	Cartoon.
Have repudiated all liability.	Carving.
„ attended survey and find ———.	Cudgel.
The surveyor who attended survey, reports ———. ..	Crutches.
Have called survey on our ship.	Clockwork.
„ „ „ and given notice to other side.	Chattels.
„ given formal notice, holding other side answerable. ..	Cupboard.

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Enquiries & Instructions.

What is the name of the colliding ship?	Complaint.
Have you ascertained the name of the colliding ship? ..	Contusion.
What is the flag of the colliding ship?	Chilblain.
To what port does the colliding ship belong?	Cough.
Do you know the name of the owner of the colliding ship? ..	Cancer.
,, ,, ,, master ,, ,, ? ..	Cholera.
,, who was in charge of colliding ship at time of collision?	Cautery.
What is the registered tonnage of the colliding ship? ..	Calomel.
At how much do you value the colliding ship?	Camphor.
,, ,, ,, and cargo? ..	Colocynth.
,, ,, the cargo in the colliding ship?	Cardamoms.
What is the nature of the cargo in the colliding ship? ..	Cochineal.
Where was the colliding ship bound from?	Coriander.
,, ,, to?	Carraway.
,, ,, from and to?	Camomile.
Was she in waters where pilotage is compulsory?	Copperas.
How were you steering when other ship was first seen? ..	Cornice.
At what speed were you going when other ship was first seen?	Curtains.
Were our lamps burning: and how (brightly or dimly)? ..	Carpets.
How far off was the other ship when first seen?	Chairs.
How did the other ship bear from ours when first seen? ..	Cushion.
How was the ,, steering when first seen?	Cradle.
At what speed was the other ship going when first seen? ..	Coverlet.
Were her lamps burning: and how (brightly or dimly)? ..	Cutlery.
Which of her lamps did you see first?	Candles.
,, ,, next notice?	Caldron.
What did you do on discovering the other ship?	Chisel.
Did you alter your course: or not?	Chopper.
,, ,, speed: ,, ?	Cleaver.
,, signal, whistle, or shout: or not?	Casket.
Did the other vessel alter her course: or not?	Coffers.
,, ,, ,, speed: ,, ?	Canister.
Did you hear any signal or shout from the other ship? ..	Capsule.
What time elapsed between seeing vessel and the collision?	Crockery.
In what part was our ship struck?	Corkscrew.
Was the blow to our ship heavy or slight?	Chalice.
In what part was the other ship struck?	Corslet.
Was the blow to ,, ,, , heavy or slight?	Cuirass.
What is the extent of the damage to the other ship?	Clothing.
Is the damage to the other vessel serious or not?	Cassock.
Can the other vessel be repaired where she is?	Collar.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, at reasonable cost?	Cravat.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, in reasonable time?	Cockade.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, at a reasonable cost and in a reasonable time?	Crinoline.

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Attend survey on the other ship; giving notice that you do so without prejudice.	Calico.
Appoint a surveyor to attend survey on the other ship; giving notice that it is without prejudice.	Cambric.
Decline to attend survey on the other ship.	Camlet.
,, appoint anyone to attend survey on the other ship.	Chintz.
,, attend survey on the other ship; or to appoint any one to represent us.	Cloth.
Repudiate all liability.	Concertina.
Call survey on our damage, and give notice to opposite party.	Climate.
Give formal notice to opposite party, holding them responsible.	Clouds.
Give us your own opinion as to the cause of the collision. ..	Carmine.
What does opposite party allege as the cause of collision?	Chrome.
Give full particulars as to the points in which statements differ.	Cobalt.
Do your own officers agree as to the facts?	Crimson.
,, ,, support your view of the case? ..	Carbuncle.
Do any of the crew agree with you as to the facts?	Coralline.
Can the testimony of our officers be relied on?	Cornelian.
,, ,, crew ,, ?	Crystal.
Was our ship in any way to blame for the collision? ..	Carnival.
Do you consider we, in any way, contributed to the collision?	Candlemas.
Was there any negligence on board our ship which caused, or contributed to the collision? If so, describe it fully and name who was guilty of such neglect.	Christmas.
Enquire fully into the case, and inform us whether there is fault on either side; or whether the accident was unavoidable.	Company.

SECTION 93.—ASSISTANCE & SUPPLIES.

Have rendered assistance to the ————.	Elocution.
,, received ,, from the ————.	Elbowroom.
,, towed in here the ————.	Economy.
,, been towed in here by the ————.	Excitement.
,, ,, ,, a Svitzer steamer.	Ebullition.
She is a steamer.	Evangelist.
,, tug.	Exorcist.
,, ship.	Enthusiast.
,, barque.	Emigrant.
,, brig.	Exchequer.
,, brigantine.	Enchanter.
,, schooner.	Envoy.
,, yacht.	Embryo.
,, sloop.	Ensign.
,, fishing boat.	Earlybird.
She belongs to the port of ————.	Elysium.
,, is owned by ————.	Egotism.
,, is commanded by ————.	Educated.
,, is bound from ————.	Eventide.
,, is bound to ————.	Evensong.

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She is in ballast.	Exempt.
She is laden with ———.	Entire.
Her register tonnage is ———.	Eligible.
The ship is valued at £———.	Elevated.
„ cargo „ £———.	Esteem.
„ ship and cargo are valued at £———.	Encore.
We fell in with her distant from this about miles———. ..	Eardrum.
She „ us „ „ „ ———. ..	Eyeglass.
The towage was from ———.	Eyepiece.
The ship was short of fuel.	Engrossed.
„ „ „ , but not damaged.	Embalmed.
„ „ „ , and damaged.	Edified.
„ „ „ „ „ ; but not seriously.	Extended.
„ „ on shore.	Embanked.
„ „ damaged.	Enveloped.
„ „ seriously damaged.	Excited.
„ „ leaky.	Enclosed.
„ „ on her beam ends.	Edgelong.
„ „ waterlogged.	Entombed.
„ „ in a sinking state.	Escorted.
„ had been on shore.	Excavated.
The machinery was disabled.	Enrobed.
„ fires were extinguished.	Expelled.
„ cargo was shifted.	Equipped.
„ „ on fire.	Effulgent.
„ pumps were choked.	Enfeebled.
„ fore compartment was leaking.	Encamped.
„ main „ „	Excluded.
„ after „ „	Entwined.
Some plates were stove in.	Exploded.
The propeller was lost.	Evermore.
„ „ blades were broken.	Episode.
„ shaft was broken.	Epilepsy.
„ rudder was gone.	Entrance.
„ steering gear was disabled.	Estuary.
The ship was in no danger.	Effective.
„ „ „ : but could not continue her voyage.	Element.
„ „ some danger.	Earnest.
„ „ considerable danger.	Exploit.
„ „ great danger.	Emergency.
„ „ imminent danger.	Elegy.
„ could not proceed on her voyage.	Eloped.
„ was perfectly under control.	Elysian.
„ „ unmanageable.	Episcopal.
„ did not signal for assistance.	Effaced.
„ had signalled „	Exclaimed.
„ was signalling „	Employed.

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The crew had abandoned her.	**Easter.**
,, were about to abandon her.	**Epiphany.**
,, would not remain on board of her.	**Enormity.**
,, were taken on board our ship.	**Education.**
——— of my own crew went on board of her.	**Embassy.**
The tow line parted once during the towage.	**Eatable.**
,, ,, twice ,, ,, ...	**Esculent.**
Other ropes were more or less injured.	**Edible.**
The number of miles claimed by the other side as lost is——.	**Exquisite.**
,, hours ,, ,, ,, ,, ——.	**Enamoured.**
,, miles actually towed may be set at ———.	**Especial.**
,, hours of actual towage was about ———.	**Eminent.**
,, miles actually lost may be set at ———. ..	**Extempore.**
,, hours actually lost may be estimated at ——.	**Eloquent.**
The service was one of towage only.	**Evasion.**
,, ,, difficulty.	**Endeavour.**
,, ,, great difficulty.	**Evolution.**
,, ,, danger.	**Election.**
,, ,, great danger.	**Entreaty.**
,, ,, difficulty and danger.	**Encounter.**
,, ,, great difficulty and danger.	**Efficacy.**
The difficulty was increased by the parting of the lines. ..	**Envious.**
,, danger ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	**Expectant.**
,, ,, was not increased ,, ,, ,, . ..	**Empirical.**
Our vessel has received damage.	**Embrocate.**
The other vessel is damaged.	**Ejaculate.**
Our vessel has not received any damage.	**Execute.**
The other vessel has not received any damage.	**Enfilade.**
Have supplied coal to the ———.	**Essays.**
,, ,, provisions to the ———.	**Ethics.**
,, obtained some coal from the ———.	**Equator.**
,, ,, provisions from the ———.	**Equinox.**

(*For* **particulars of Ship, Owners, &c.,** *see page* **174.**)

The number of tons of coal was about ———.	**Elongate.**
The value of the provisions is about £———.	**Effervesce.**
The original cost of the supplies must have been about £——.	**Emulate.**
Agreement made for £———.	**Expiate.**
,, ,, verbally for £———.	**Exonerate.**
The amount proposed for the service is £———.	**Encompass.**
The value of the service I estimate at £———.	**Encourage.**
No amount was proposed for the service.	**Emblazon.**
No agreement was made.	**Embroil.**
No acknowledgment was given.	**Encumber.**
Receipt has been given for the supplies.	**Escritoire.**
Acknowledgment of the service has been given.	**Easel.**
Full advices will be furnished by letter.	**Escutcheon.**

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Landed here the crew of the ———.	Espousals.
„ part of the crew of the ———.	Endearment.
„ the master and part crew of the ———. ..	Etiquette.
„ the master, mate and part crew of the ———.	Estate.
(State how many) hands in all.	Errand.
The rest are missing.	Equity.
„ „ lost.	Exaction.
„ it is feared, are lost.	Expulsion.
„ were left on the wreck.	Evening.
„ „ „ „ : they may possibly be saved.	Embers.
„ „ „ „ : fear they will not be saved.	Enigma.
„ „ picked up by the ———.	Example.
„ „ „ another vessel.	Emulation.
Others were picked up by the ———.	Exodus.
„ „ „ another vessel.	Ejectment.
„ are supposed to have been picked up by another vessel.	Embargo.

Explain the circumstances which rendered assistance necessary.	House.
What was the condition of the ship when you spoke her? ..	Hotel.
Was she in danger or not?	Homestead.
„ imminent danger or not?	Hermitage.
„ under control or not?	Hamlet.
Had she signalled for assistance or not?	Hospital.
How far did you tow her?	Husband.
„ long did you have her in tow?	Hypocrite.
What distance do you estimate our ship lost by service rendered?	Homage.
What time do you reckon our ship lost by the service rendered?	Honeymoon.
State as nearly as you can the number of hours, and the number of miles you consider our ship lost by the service rendered.	Happiness.
With what was the ship laden to which you rendered assistance?	Harpoon.
At what do you value the ship and cargo?	Hatchet.
Had you signalled for assistance or not?	Fatigued.
State circumstances which induced you to accept assistance.	Fourfold.
„ „ „ „ signal for assistance.	Favourite.
Were you in danger or not?	Fatherless.
Was the danger imminent or not?	Fantastic.
What was the condition of our ship?	Famous.
Was the ship properly under control?	Familiar.
How far were you towed?	Fascinate.
How long „ in tow?	Falsehood.
State as nearly as you can the number of hours the other vessel lost by assisting us.	Fruitful.
„ „ the number of miles the other vessel lost by assisting us.	Frowning.
„ „ the number of hours and the number of miles the other vessel lost by assisting us.	Forcible.
What time and distance does master of the other ship claim to have lost by assisting us? Give reply in miles and hours.	Fiducial.

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Was the service difficult?	Eruption.
,, dangerous?	Explosion.
,, difficult or dangerous?	Earthquake.
,, ,, ,, : or one of towage only?	Eclipse.
Were any ropes broken during the towage?	Enormous.
Was danger incurred or increased by the parting of tow line?	Eccentric.
Was damage caused to either vessel by the service?	Elliptic.
Was any agreement made for the service?	Equipage.
,, proposal made as to payment for the service? ..	Equerry.
,, sum named by either party?	Equestrian.
,, acknowledgment given?	Eyeball.
Have the principals on the other side been fully advised? ..	Eyesight.

SECTION 94.—STRANDING & WRECK. (*See also Sec.* 102.)

The ship touched the ground.	Statesman.
,, ,, ,, at ———.	Satrap.
,, ,, ,, in the river.	Signalman.
,, ,, ,, ; but did not stop.	Surrogate.
,, struck ,, ...	Supplanter.
,, ,, ,, at ———.	Silkmercer.
,, ,, ,, in the river.	Silkweaver.
,, ,, ,, ,, , and lay athwart the tide for hours ———.	Scavenger.
,, ,, the sill of the dock.	Silurian.
,, ,, the ground, but did not stop.	Spoiler.
,, grounded at the entrance of the harbour.	Sinecure.
,, ,, on piles.	Stationer.
,, touched the bar.	Sauceboat.
,, struck ,, ...	Sirdar.
,, ,, a wreck.	Scarifier.
,, ,, a rock not marked on chart.	Shipboy.
,, ,, the ground. She makes no additional water. Do not anticipate damage. The place where she struck is near ———.	Semipagan.
,, ,, the ground. She makes no additional water. Do not anticipate damage, but deem it prudent to sight the bottom. The place where she struck is near ———.	Semisavage.
The bottom at the place where she struck was, or appeared to be—.	Shah.
The ship has been holed by an anchor.	Seignior.
,, got on shore.	Suppliant.
,, ,, at ———.	Spearman.
,, ,, in the canal.	Squadron.
Was compelled to run the ship on shore.	Sentry.
,, ,, ,, to avoid collision. ..	Schemer.
,, ,, ,, to save life and property.	Sheriff.
The ship drove from her anchors.	Silverweed.
,, was thrown on her beam ends.	Saltwort.
,, ,, on her beam ends for hours (state who many.)	Scarfskin.

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The ship was pooped by a heavy sea.	Saltspring.
„ „ capsized.	Saucers.
The ship has been destroyed by fire.	Smouldered.
„ „ burnt and sunk.	Seasoned.
„ „ abandoned.	Screeching.
„ „ „ waterlogged.	Scrubbed.
„ „ „ on fire.	Shaded.
„ „ „ in a sinking state.	Sharpset.
„ foundered at sea.	Skirting.
„ „ „ . (So it is reported here.) ..	Sheathed.
„ is wrecked at ———.	Shadowed.
„ has been washed on shore.	Shadowing.
„ „ scuttled.	Shadowless.
Information has been received here of the wreck of the ———.	Shafting.
Wreckage has been picked up marked ———.	Shoeless.
The log book is saved.	Screened.
„ „ was lost.	Scaly.
„ ship's papers are saved.	Scrambled.
„ „ were lost.	Systemless.

Salvage Assistance, &c. (*See also Sec.* 102.)

Have sent for assistance.	Synoptic.
——— has gone for assistance.	Scalloped.
Assistance will be sent.	Saintly.
„ „ immediately.	Smiling.
„ „ as soon as weather permits.	Schistose.
„ has been sent.	Second.
„ „ rendered by Government Officials. ..	Scrawled.
„ „ „ „ boatmen.	Shrimping.
„ „ „ „ Salvage Company.	Shackled.
A tug will be sent to her.	Shambling.
„ has been „	Shameless.
„ will proceed to her assistance.	Shaken.
„ has proceeded „ „	Sharpedged.
A steamer will be sent in search of her.	Shamefaced.
„ has left „ „	Scandalous.
Two steamers have been sent to assist.	Shot.
A salvage steamer is in attendance.	Shawled.
„ „ has charge of her.	Shielding.
Assistance engaged on easy terms.	Shelving.
„ „ , but at heavy cost.	Separated.
„ „ , „ daily cost.	Servile.
Luggers are employed.	Shouting.
The ship remained on shore for about ———.	Scenery.
„ was got off without assistance.	Suburbs.

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The ship was assisted off.	Scaffold.
,, ,, ,, by two tugs.	Scalebeam.
,, ,, ,, by three ,, ...	Scaleboard.
,, ,, ,, by tugs and lighters.	Scalemoss.
,, ,, ,, by the employés of the Canal Co. ..	Shrubbery.
,, ,, ,, by ———.	Seaside.
,, rendering the assistance, belongs to the port of ——.	Standard.
,, ,, ,, , is owned by ———. ..	Socialist.
,, ,, ,, , is commanded by ———.	Servitors.
The sum demanded for the service is £———.	Speeches.
,, I offered ,, ,, £———.	Sermons.
I have settled for the service by paying £———.	Sentences.
She is on shore. We are saving stores and hope to get off. ..	Saintship.
We are unbending sails and sending down spars and rigging.	Silence.
,, landing stores.	Sorrows.
,, ,, as far as practicable.	Sickness.
Have saved as many of the stores as practicable.	Serenity.
She will be dismantled.	Shagreen.
,, is being ,, ...	Shipwreck.
,, has been ,, ...	Shuttle.
We are still lightening her.	Servitude.
It is useless to lighten her any further.	Simplicity.
Craft get alongside only with difficulty.	Scantling.
She is being plundered by the natives.	Shipmoney.
,, has been ,, ,, ...	Shopping.
The salvage is very doubtful.	Sawyer.
,, ,, dangerous work.	Schoolmate.
,, will be small.	Schoolboy.
,, ,, fair.	Scalemaker.
,, ,, considerable.	Sirloin.
The engines may be recovered.	Sinews.
She is still on shore.	Saunter.

Nature of Ground & Position of Ship. (*See also page* 183.)

The bottom is hard.	Spinster.
,, ,, rocky.	Sweetheart.
,, ,, ,, and sandy.	Schooldame.
,, ,, coral.	Sister.
,, ,, sandy.	Slattern.
,, ,, muddy.	Suckling.
,, ,, level.	Schoolgirl.
,, ,, shelving.	Sleeper.
She is hung by the head.	Skirmish.
,, ,, abreast of the fore rigging.	Scramble.
,, ,, amidships.	Struggle.
,, ,, abreast of the main rigging.	Scuffle.
,, has a rock through her bottom.	Scalping.

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The fore part is firmly imbedded.	Slaughter.
She is hung by the stern.	Stratagem.
The after part is firmly imbedded.	Slumber.
She is fast head and stern.	Scandal.
,, waterborne.	Sarcasm.
,, partly waterborne.	Salute.
,, waterborne at high water.	Slander.
,, partly waterborne at high water.	Spectacle.
,, well out of the water at low tide.	Standpoint.
,, tolerably sheltered.	Shade.
,, well ,, ...	Security.
,, sheltered from all winds but the ———.	Sedative.
,, much exposed.	Salination.
,, exposed to all winds but the ———.	Salting.
The sea sweeps over her.	Skullcap.
,, ,, completely over her.	Shroud.
She is submerged at high water.	Saltgauge.
The tide flows in and out of her.	Scabbard.
Can walk round her at low water.	Slippers.
At high water, deck covered forward.	Seabeach.
,, , ,, aft.	Seacoast.
At low water, deck partially covered.	Seagrass.
At high water; the tide forward, is up to the mark feet ——.	Signals.
,, ; ,, aft , ,, ,, ——.	Signboard.
She lies in fathoms ———.	Signature.
She is distant from the shore about ———.	Sheepskin.
A diver is not required.	Stripling.
Nothing can be done without a diver.	Steward.
Diver at work.	Seaman.
——— compartment full of water.	Sapiently.
The engine room is full of water.	Shrewdly.
Decks burst.	Scowlingly.
,, amidships.	Scurvily.
Stores and floating articles washing on shore.	Salvably.
The ship continues tight.	Shapely.
,, leaks.	Silently.
,, ,, considerably.	Savagely.
,, makes inches of water per hour (state how many.)	Shortly.
,, requires pumping every hour.	Singularly.
,, ,, ,, at intervals of hours ———. ..	Slightly.
,, lies well.	Suitably.
,, ,, on her broadside.	Spiraliy.
,, ,, ,, ,, in fathoms ———.	Showily.
,, is still fast.	Shored.
,, remains in the same position.	Similar.
,, is not in a position of danger.	Slanderous.
,, sits upright.	Sensible.
,, has listed to port.	Sardonic.
,, has listed to starboard.	Scorbutic.

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The ship has a strong list to port.	Secular.
,, ,, ,, starboard.	Sedate.
,, lies badly.	Saturnine.
,, is settling down by the head.	Slantwise.
,, ,, ,, ,, stern.	Sloping.
,, ,, ,, very much.	Synovial.
,, is sinking in the sand.	Shattered.
,, is gradually breaking up.	Slowly.
,, has disappeared in the sand.	Safely.
She has sunk (forward) about feet ———.	Sickly.
,, (aft) ,, ———.	Steadily.

Pumps & Divers.

Pumps and barges have been ordered.	Sacrifice.
,, ,, ,, sent.	Spinning.
Divers have been sent.	Siphon.
Recommend that steam pumps be sent.	Seamanship.
,, ,, ,, and divers be sent.	Screwjack.
With steam pumps there is a fair prospect of success. ..	Schooling.
Must have steam pumps immediately.	Sittings.
,, ,, at once: can do nothing without them.	Servants.
Good hopes of saving, if pumps arrive speedily.	Scapegoats.
Pumps not obtainable here.	Sulphur.
,, ,, . Send some immediately. ..	Shower.
,, sufficiently powerful.	Sidebox.
,, ,, ,, . Send larger ones.	Sideposts.
Pumps arrived, but second set necessary.	Sickroom.
A second set of pumps had better be sent immediately. ..	Skate.
Materials for attempting to float her have been sent. ..	Silverfish.
,, ,, ,, will be sent.	Silverleaf.
Steam pumps arrived.	Snowflake.
,, ,, and divers also.	Snowbird.
,, ,, ,, will be at work ———.	Snowstorm.
,, ,, ,, at work.	Snowdrift.
,, ,, ,, are gaining on the leak.	Snowball.
,, have been removed.	Snowberry.
It is proposed to fit her with a windmill pump.	Screwbolt.
,, ,, ,, portable steam pump. ..	Screwpiles.
She will be fitted with a windmill pump.	Screwtap.
,, ,, portable steam pump.	Screwvalve.

Tenders, Superintendence, &c.

Will you, or the underwriters send some one to superinted?	Seminary.
Think it desirable some one should be sent to superintend. ..	Scholars.
,, necessary ,, ,, ,, . ..	Scribbler.
Shall I wait the arrival of the overlooker or not?	Serenader.

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Shall I advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat? ..	Sceptres.
" " " " " on the principle of "no cure, no pay"?	Shrines.
" " " on the principle of a percentage on what is realized by the salvage?	Splinters.
Will advertise and report result.	Sideview.
Have advertised for tenders to get the ship afloat.	Spider.
" " " " , on the principle of "no cure, no pay."	Serpent.
" " on the principle of a percentage on what is realized by the salvage.	Skeleton.
The tenders made, number ———.	Secondary.
Only one tender has been made.	Singular.
" " " . It is on the basis of———.	Sorrowful.
The terms of the salvors are uniform.	Sidewind.
The salvage will be fixed by the local tribunal.	Stampede.
The best tender received is on the basis of ———.	Summary.
Believe the party tendering is a responsible party.	Sustained.
Doubt whether the party tendering, can be relied on. ..	Subdued.
Have accepted the tender.	Sherbet.
" " " of ———.	Sherry.
" declined "	Spices.
" " " of ———.	Silver.
" arranged, on the basis of "no cure, no pay," for £——.	Sagecheese.
" " " " " " for a percentage on salvage at per cent. £———.	Sheepshank.
" " on the basis of a percentage on salvage at per cent. £——.	Sheepshead.
" made contract for safe delivery at ———.	Syllabub.
" " " " on payment of £———.	Sugarcane.
" " for ship to be delivered in condition to proceed under own steam; or, contractors to pay towage to ——.	Shaddocks.
(State who) recommends that the tender be accepted. ..	Sportsman.
(") " " " declined. ..	Songster.
I think the tender had better be accepted.	Sorceress.
" " " declined.	Stewardess.

Prospect of Saving. (*See also Page* 180.)

The ship is in a critical position.	Signally.
" " perilous position.	Sluggishly.
" " very perilous position.	Sinfully.
" may at any moment sink in deep water.	Soberly.
There is very little danger of her sinking in deep water. ..	Sincerely.
Ship will probably be got off.	Skilfully.
" " " (state when.)	Smartly.
" " " when the tides lift.	Smoothly.
" " " after lightening.	Softly.
" " " " " to extent of tons——.	Simply.

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Ship will probably be got off, very little the worse.	Splendidly.
,, ,, ,, ; but very much damaged. ..	Shamefully.
,, may possibly ,, ; ,, ,, ,, . ..	Sparingly.
,, ,, ,, ; but it is very doubtful. ..	Strangely.
Salvors are very hopeful.	Soldierly.
,, ,, doubtful.	Solubly.
,, ,, despairing.	Scarcely.
,, will not yet give her up.	Spankingly.
,, have given up all hope.	Soundly.
The master is superintending the salvage.	Solitarily.
The crew refuse to work any more.	Sordidly.
Divers refuse to work.	Sonorously.
May have to platform fore and main holds.	Spitefully.
She must be platformed.	Snugly.
She may be lifted.	Sisterly.
,, ,, , but at a heavy cost.	Snarlingly.
There are no facilities for lifting.	Stupidly.
,, is another vessel on shore near the same spot. ..	Similarly.
Think the ship will be got off if the weather favour us. ..	Stylishly.
Expect her to be afloat to-morrow.	Sweetly.
,, ,, ,, or next day.	Sublimely.
The attempt was not successful.	Shockingly.
,, ,, ,, , but will be repeated. ..	Sprucely.
,, was only partially successful.	Slenderly.
,, has been postponed.	Sleepily.
,, ,, ,, till ———.	Slothfully.
,, ,, ,, till next springs.	Studiously.
Operations suspended till after the monsoon.	Squally.
Expect operations will be suspended till after the monsoon.	Speedily.
The lifting chains broke.	Snappishly.
Have done everything possible, but without success.	Specially.
A further attempt will be made.	Stubbornly.
,, ,, ,, in (I expect) days ——. ..	Summarily.
She floated off at high water.	Sociably.
She is afloat and formally declared seaworthy.	Smilingly.
Fear the ship will become a wreck.	Shrouding.
,, ,, ,, unless weather moderates.	Silken.
See no chance of ship getting off.	Sightless.

Condemnation, &c.

The ship must at best be a constructive total loss.	Snufftaker.
,, will most likely be a total loss.	Snuffbox.
You should give notice of abandonment.	Slopseller.
Condemnation will be most advantageous to the ship. ..	Skimmer.
,, ,, ,, ,, all concerned. ..	Signwriter.
Abandonment and condemnation (as well as transhipment of cargo) protested against.	Siliceous.

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The ship will be condemned.	Smithery.
,, will, I expect, be condemned.	Shovels.
,, has been formally ,, ...	Sheathing.
The surveyor agrees with me.	Silkworm.
,, is of a different opinion. .. .. : ..	Scorpion.

(*For* **Weather,** *See also Sec.* **108.**)

The weather now is ———.	Serpentine.
,, ,, looks promising.	Scarlet.
,, ,, ,, threatening.	Showery.
The master and crew have abandoned her.	Skulking.
,, remains by her; the crew have left her.	Sojourning.
All further efforts are abandoned.	Smoky.
The master and crew have left her and are coming home by the —.	Silvergrey.
,, ,, ,, ,, coming home by the first steamer.	Singing.
She is a total wreck.	Sagacious.
,, ,, . The master and crew are coming home by the ———.	Smacking.

Salvage.

Am advised to sell the wreck as it lies.	Slapdash.
,, ,, dismantle and sell stores separately.	Systematic.
,, ,, sell the cargo and ,, ,, ...	Softening.
,, ,, advertise for tenders.	Smattering.
,, ,, ,, ,, for the wreck as it lies. ..	Slashing.
,, ,, sell by auction.	Smashed.
According to best advice obtainable, an immediate sale is best for all concerned.	Saving.
Have advertised for tenders.	Simmering.
,, ,, sale by auction.	Sifting.
The value of the ship in her present condition may be estimated at £———.	Skinny.
,, ,, ,, when repaired may be set at £———.	Slack.
——estimates her value in her present condition at £——.	Slaty.
,, ,, ,, when repaired at £———. ..	Slovenly.
There is a fair prospect of finding a customer for her. ..	Sliding.
,, no chance ,, ,, ,, . ..	Sleeping.
Am offered for the wreck as it lies the sum of £———. ..	Signifying.
,, ,, ,, only the sum of £———. ..	Shrubless.
,, ,, cargo only £———.	Sinful.
,, ,, stores only £———.	Smothered.
No offers have been made.	Smokeless.
,, ,, ,, that I can recommend you to accept.	Shipshape.
The authorities threaten to remove, and if necessary, to destroy her.	Skylarking.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, necessary to destroy her. Have protested.	Sinless.

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She will be broken up where she lies.	Shortlived.
The wreck will be sold.	Shirtless.
„ has been sold for £———.	Shivering.
„ „ „ at auction for £———.	Sleepless.
The ship and cargo have been sold at auction for £———.	Sluggish.
„ „ realized £———.	Skindeep.
The hull realized £———.	Smokedried.
„ stores „ £———.	Sounding.
„ cargo „ £———.	Slaveborn.
The stores saved, have been warehoused.	Slumbering.
„ „ will be sold separately.	Shallow.
„ „ were included in sale of the vessel. ..	Savoury.
Stores saved were not included in sale of ship, but have realized £—.	Solicitous.

ENQUIRIES & INSTRUCTIONS.

Stranding.

Did the ship stop at all, when she touched the ground? ..	Saddler.
How long was she on the ground?	Seedsman.
What is the nature of the ground where the ship struck? ..	Sexton.
Was the ship assisted off, or not.	Shepherd.
What assistance did you have to get her off?	Shopman.
„ has been sent?	Soapboiler.
Is the ship afloat yet, or not?	Sculptor.
What are the probabilities of the ship getting off?	Speaker.
How is the ship lying?	Student.
Is the ship much damaged?	Surgeon.
„ tight or not?	Soldier.
State fully and exactly the nature and extent of the damage.	Salter.
Did you run the ship on shore purposely? If so, state fully your reasons.	Slyboots.
You must use all available means to get the ship afloat? ..	Spinner.
„ spare neither labour nor expense to get the ship afloat.	Sentinel.
Wire opinion of qualified men as to prospect of getting her afloat; and incur no further expense till you have our instructions.	Spokesman.
Incur no further expense till you have our instructions. ..	Singers.
Wire your own opinion as to the prospect of getting her afloat.	Scholar.
What course do you suggest?	Snapper.
Protest against the threatened action of the authorities. ..	Snarler.
Authorities must take their own course at their own peril. Give all proper and necessary notices, freeing yourself and us from all responsibility.	Smasher.

Pumps and Divers.

Can you get steam pumps?	Socket.
„ „ „ promptly?	Sockethole.
Steam pumps will be sent you.	Skyrocket.
„ „ „ leave here on ———.	Sulphate.
„ „ have been sent you.	Sodium.

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Steam pumps and diver will leave here on ———. ..	Soapstone.
,, ,, ,, ,, be ordered on from ———, ..	Silicate.
,, ,, ,, have been ordered on from ———.	Snapdragon.
We suggest a windmill pump.	Sandrock.
,, portable steam pump.	Satinstone.
Are the pumps sufficient?	Snakemoss.
,, ,, ? Cannot get more powerful ones.	Snakestone.
,, ,, ? Can send larger ones, if necessary.	Snakewood.

Assistance.

Can you arrange for assistance?	Seeker.
Obtain the assistance of the Consul.	Senator.
,, ,, ,, Lloyd's Agents.	Seneschal.
If you have to employ Lloyd's Agents, be very careful in your arrangements, and as to what authority you give.	Seedgrower.
Secure instantly the best and most effective assistance available.	Selector.
Arrange for assistance on the best terms in your power. In contracting, be very careful as to terms.	Sermonizer.
If assistance offered, make best terms you can. ..	Searcher.
If salvage steamer offers, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Searover.
Wire whether it is necessary or desirable that some one should be dispatched to assist.	Seadog.
(State who) is instructed to assist you.	Smelter.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, : call on him (or them).	Shearer.
(,,) ,, ,, ,, : he (they) have our confidence.	Serang.
(,,) leaves to-night to assist you.	Scribe.
(,,) ,, to-morrow ,, ...	Sophist.
A representative of interests here, is coming out.	Somebody.
The surveyor for underwriters is dispatched to assist you. ..	Sceptic.
,, ,, ,, will leave at once to assist you.	Sluggard.
Do nothing more till the arrival of ———.	Snuffer.
Continue your efforts without waiting the arrival of ———.	Smoker.
Have nothing to do with Lloyd's Agents.	Sciolist.
,, ,, ,, if you can possibly avoid it.	Secularist.
,, ,, the house whose name follows this word.	Seducer.
The house whose name follows this word has our confidence.	Sender.
Advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat.	Smuggler.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, on the principle of "no cure, no pay."	Swindler.
,, ,, ,, ship afloat; parties to name one sum if successful, and another if not successful.	Shoplifter.
,, for tenders for getting ship afloat on the principle of a percentage on salvage.	Shuffler.
Wire us what tenders are made.	Scorner.
,, ,, ,, , and whether parties tendering can be relied upon to perform what they undertake.	Shoemaker.

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Accept the tender.	Senior.
,, ,, of ———.	Sacristan.
,, ,, on the basis of "no cure, no pay." ..	Softener.
The amount must be left to arbitration, or to the decision of the proper local tribunal.	Skyscraper.
Decline the tenders made.	Stranger.

Abandonment.

The underwriters refuse to accept abandonment.	Scarlatina.
,, ,, positively refuse to accept abandonment. ..	Sanctimony.
,, ,, have accepted abandonment.	Society.
We have formally abandoned to underwriters.	Smallarms.

Salvage & Condemnation.

Will there be any salvage?	Soubriquet.
What is the estimated value of the ship in her present condition, and can she be sold at such valuation?	Sometime.
,, ,, estimated value of the ship when repaired, and could she be sold to realize such estimate?	Somewhere.
The ship must be formally condemned.	Shrievalty.
,, ,, ,, ,, before sale.	Shrovetide.
,, cannot be sold unless formally condemned. ..	Seraglio.
If you think that course best, sell the wreck as it lies. ..	Serfdom.
We recommend the sale of the wreck as it lies.	Signet.
Try to get offer for ship as she lies, and wire.	Sojourner.
Sell the wreck as it lies.	Shapeless.
Take out cargo (or as much as you can) and sell wreck as it lies.	Sketched.
,, ,, and stores, and sell the wreck as it lies. ..	Skyblue.
,, ,, ,, (or as much as you can) and sell the wreck as it lies.	Shielded.
Advertise for sale by tender.	Smothering.
,, ,, auction.	Smoking.
Sell the cargo separately.	Separate.
,, ,, and stores separately.	Signified.
,, stores separately	Signalized.
Accept the offer made.	Sonorous.
,, ,, of ———.	Sorrówing.
,, ,, , but for prompt cash only.	Silvery.

SEC. 95.—ACCIDENT, COLLISION, STRANDING, WRECK.

The accident occurred ———.	Abscess.
,, ,, on ———.	Asthma.
,, ,, during discharge.	Amaurosis.
,, ,, ,, loading.	Aneurism.
,, ,, ,, a cyclone.	Aberration.

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The time was A.M. about ———, ...	Agony.
,, P.M. ,, ———.	Atrophy.
——— miles distant from ———.	Apoplexy.

State of Atmosphere.

It was pitch dark.	Adamant.
,, very dark.	Anthracite.
,, dark.	Asphalte.
,, very cloudy.	Asbestos.
,, cloudy.	Amalgam.
,, raining.	Alloys.
,, ,, heavily.	Allspice.
,, snowing.	Albumen.
,, ,, very fast.	Alabaster.
,, a dense fog.	Arsenic.
,, very foggy.	Acid.
,, ,, hazy.	Alkali.
,, hazy.	Alum.
,, slightly hazy.	Alcohol.
,, clear.	Amber.
,, moonlight.	Ammonia.
,, bright moonlight.	Antimony.
,, twilight.	Arrack.
,, daylight.	Anodyne.
,, broad daylight.	Ambergris.
The weather so continued for hours ———.	Allodium.
,, ,, (with slight intermission) for hours——.	Agaric.

Wind and Courses.

The wind was a light air.	Absent.
,, ,, breeze.	Abject.
,, gentle breeze.	Artful.
,, moderate ,, ...	Already.
,, fresh ,, ...	Amongst.
,, strong ,, ...	Across.
,, moderate gale.	Alluring.
,, fresh ,, ...	Active.
,, strong ,, ...	Adhesive.
,, whole ,, ...	Annoying.
,, storm.	Abrupt.
,, hurricane.	Appalling.
,, blowing off the shore.	Asleep.
,, ,, directly on shore.	Awake.
,, ———.	Armada.
The current was ———.	Alarum.
The course of the ship was ———.	Argosy.

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North. ..	Animal.
N. by E. ..	Antelope.
N. N. E. ..	Alpaca.
N. E. by N. ..	Alligator.
N. E.	Armadillo.
N. E. by E. ..	Adder.
E. N. E. ..	Anchovy.
E. by N. ..	Anthill.
East. ..	Apparel.
E. by S. ..	Attire.
E. S. E. ..	Apron.
S. E. by E. ..	Armlet.
S. E.	Agate.
S. E. by S. ..	Amethyst.
S. S. E. ..	Albums.
S. by E. ..	Arrows.
South. ..	Alphabet.
S. by W. ..	Anagram.
S. S. W. ..	Algebra.
S. W. by S. ..	Arithmetic.
S. W.	Asterisk.
S. W. by W. ..	Aphorism.
W. S. W. ..	Anthem.
W. by S. ..	Absolution.
West.	Asphodel.
W. by N. ..	Alkanet.
W. N. W. ..	Aromatic.
N. W. by W. ..	Antiseptic.
N. W. ..	Aperient.
N. W. by N. ..	Astringent.
N. N. W. ..	Antidote.
N. by W. ..	Argent.

The gale continued for hours ———.	Alert.
„ „ (with little intermission) for hours ———.	Adjusting.

Tide. (*See also Section* 108.)

It was high water.	Apostle.
„ about high water.	Anchorite.
„ „ one-quarter ebb.	Archbishop.
„ „ half ebb.	Archduke.
„ „ three-quarters ebb.	Architect.
„ „ low water.	Artificer.
„ low water.	Anatomist.
„ about one-quarter flood.	Analyst.
„ „ half flood.	Alchemist.
„ „ three-quarters flood.	Apothecary.
The tides were at the neaps.	Appraiser.
„ „ „ springs.	Auditor.
„ „ taking off.	Antiquary.
„ „ putting in.	Adapter.
The water was perfectly smooth.	Argonaut.
The sea was moderately smooth.	Avenger.
The tide was running at about 2 knots per hour.	Anarchy.
„ „ „ 2½ „ „	Animosity.
„ „ „ 3 „ „	Antipathy.
„ „ „ 3½ „ „	Anxiety.
„ „ „ 4 „ „	Apology.
„ „ „ 4½ „ „	Approach.

Soundings.

The lead had been kept going.	Applaud.
„ „ used frequently.	Acquaint.
Soundings had not been taken.	Admonish.
„ „ „ till just before the accident. ..	Answer.
„ „ been taken a little while before the accident...	Advocate.

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From the last soundings till accident occurred was about ——.	Appoint.
The previous soundings had given fathoms ————.	Argue.

Speed.

We were going full speed ahead.	Athletic.
,, half ,, ,,	Artless.
,, easy ahead.	Arrogant.
,, full speed astern.	Athirst.
,, half ,, ,,	Asunder.
,, easy astern.	Attentive.
We were under plain sail.	Aboriginal.
,, close-hauled.	Arterial.
The sail we were carrying was ————.	Artistic.
Our engines were stopped.	Assembly.
,, machinery was disabled.	Audience.
,, fires were extinguished.	Accomplice.
We were in a leaky condition.	Afternoon.
,, sinking state.	Autumn.

Pilot.

The ship was in charge of a pilot.	Armament.
,, ,, ,, government pilot.	Artillery.
,, ,, ,, licensed pilot.	Armoury.
,, ,, ,, an unlicensed pilot.	Arquebus.
There was a native pilot on board.	Alarms.
,, an Arab ,,	Affray.
The ship was in compulsory pilotage waters.	Ambuscade.
,, not in ,, ,, ,,	Alliance.

Look-Out.

The master was on the bridge.	Anteroom.
,, mate ,, ,,	Almonry.
,, 2nd mate ,, ,,	Apartment.
,, pilot ,, ,,	Arbour.
,, master and 2nd mate were on the bridge.	Aqueduct.
,, ,, pilot ,, ,,	Analogy.
,, mate and ,, ,, ,,	Auction.
,, 2nd ,, ,, ,, ,,	Assizes.
All hands were on deck.	Atlas.
There was a good look-out.	Abbey.
There was a man on the look-out forward.	Alibi.
(State who) was ,, ,,	Abroad.
(,,) ,, at the wheel.	Adieu.

Cause.

The damage was occasioned by ————.	Adopted.
,, ,, ice.	Attendant.
,, ,, a cyclone.	Admitted.

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The cause of the accident was ———.	Accurate.
,, ,, ,, is unknown.	Acute.
The accident is attributable to currents.	Antecedent.
,, partly attributable to currents.	Apathetic.
,, attributable to the compass.	Auspicious.
The compasses were last adjusted (state when).	Approved.
When did the accident occur?	Archangel.
Where ,, ,, ,, ?	Angel.
Who was in charge of our ship?	Aeronaut.
Was our ship in charge of a pilot?	Amazon.
Was pilotage compulsory?	Ancestor.
Was the pilot a licensed man or not?	Abbot.
,, ,, native or not?	Archdeacon.
,, ,, properly qualified man or not?	Apostate.
Had there been a good look-out kept before the accident? ..	Accuser.
Was there a good look-out at the time of the accident? ..	Assailant.
Who was on the look-out?	Admirer.
,, ,, at the wheel?	Adherent.
Had the lead been carefully and regularly used?	Alarmist.
At what time of day did the accident occur?	Applicant.
What was the state of the weather at the time of the accident?	Atheist.
At what speed were you going?	Author.
What sail were you carrying?	Artist.
What was your course at the time of the accident?	Actor.
What was the direction of the wind at the time of the accident?	Actress.
What was the force ,, ,, ,, ?	Actuary.
What was the ,, and direction of wind at time of accident?	Adult.
What was the state of the tide at the time of the accident?	Artizan.
What was the force ,, ,, ,, ,, ?	Apprentice.
What was the state of the atmosphere ,, ,, ?	Amateur.
What was the ,, weather ,, ,, ?	Adept.
What was the actual cause of the accident?	Archer.
Were ropes broken, or other damages occasioned by accident?	Adjutant.
What is the cause of the damage?	Astrologer.
,, the probable cause of the damage?	Accountant.
,, alleged to be the cause of the damage?	Alderman.
When were your compasses last adjusted?	Adjuster.

SECTION 96.—JETTISON, DAMAGE OR LOSS OF CARGO.

Have jettisoned the deck load.	Canary.
,, part of the deck load.	Caseworm.
The deck load has been lost.	Cankerworm.
Part of the deck load has been lost.	Cuttlefish.
Acids jettisoned.	Canebrake.
Part acids jettisoned.	Campanula.
Have jettisoned cargo to the extent of about tons ———.	Calamity.

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Cargo jettisoned consists of ———.	Cupidity.
,, ,, ,, principally of ———.	Carousal.
,, ,, is lost.	Ceaseless.
,, ,, may possibly be recovered.	Circling.
Will probably recover cargo jettisoned, but at considerable cost.	Clarified.
It is estimated cargo jettisoned will not pay salvage expenses.	Chromatic.
The cargo jettisoned will be quickly recovered.	Critical.
,, ,, cannot be recovered in time for the ship.	Curious.
It will not do to wait till cargo jettisoned has been recovered.	Corpulent.

Nature & Cause of Damage.

The cargo	has shifted.	Conquered.
	is heated.	Convicted.
	,, slightly injured.	Cankering.
	,, considerably ,, ...	Convulsed.
	,, seriously ,, ...	Cynical.
	,, on fire.	Consuming.
	was on fire; but the fire has been extinguished. ..	Cloudless.
	is damaged; but extent of damage not yet ascertained.	Classical.
	,, by salt water.	Caustic.
	,, by both fire and water.	Chequered.
	is much damaged; must be landed for survey. ..	Clutching.
	,, ,, ; it emits a horrible stench. ..	Curdling.
	,, ,, and swollen.	Criminal.
	is in good order.	Capering.
The deck cargo is sea damaged.		Chipped.
Fear the cargo is heated.		Cramped.
,, much heated.		Culinary.
,, injured.		Corroded.
,, much injured.		Corrupted.
The upper part of the cargo has shifted.		Colloquial.
,, 'tween deck cargo has shifted.		Collusive.
Have burned part of cargo.		Commuted.
The description of cargo burned is ———.		Composite.
,, quantity ,, ,, ———.		Complex.
Believe the cargo is in good order.		Consonant.
Certificate of survey on hatches, &c., will be forwarded. ..		Compiling.
The damage	arises from ———.	Commercial.
	,, bad stowage	Compound.
	,, ,, weather.	Celestial.
	,, coal dust.	Colorblind.
	,, explosion of gas.	Convincing.
	,, fresh water.	Concealed.
	,, insufficient dunnage.	Cheating.
	,, leakage.	Christened.
	,, the nature of the goods.	Cloudborn.
	,, oil.	Commingled.
	,, salt water.	Columnar.
	,, spontaneous combustion.	Chiding.

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The damage probably arises from ———.	Choking.
The damage is alleged to have been caused by ———. ..	Combative.
The damage „ clearly "ship damage."	Colorable.
The damage „ not „	Comely.
The goods damaged were shipped during rain.	Climatic.
„ „ „ „ fine weather. ..	Chosen.

Survey.

Will call survey on cargo.	Compliant.
Have called „ „	Conscious.
Surveyors on cargo recommend that ———.	Conversant.
„ „ . „ cargo to be partially discharged and re-stowed.	Clogging.
„ „ estimate the percentage of damage at——.	Close.

Discharge.

Fear the cargo must be discharged.	Calculated.
„ „ partially discharged.	Crowded.
„ „ „ „ and re-stowed. ..	Cloaked.
„ „ entirely „	Crippled.
(State who) recommends partial discharge of cargo.	Constant.
(„) „ „ „ „ and restowing.	Cleaning.
(„) „ entire „ „	Crested.
I recommend partial discharge of cargo.	Contagious.
„ „ „ „ and restowing. ..	Cleansable.
„ entire „ „	Crooked.
Must lighten.	Coerced.
Are lightening.	Cutaneous.
Have lightened.	Commanding.
Must lighten to the extent of about tons ———.	Cautious.
Are lightening „ „ „ ———.	Confiding.
Have lightened„ „ „ ———.	Ceasing.
The cargo must be discharged.	Corrected.
„ „ partially discharged.	Covered.
„ „ entirely „	Crabbed.
Must discharge cargo out of fore hold.	Confined.
Must discharge cargo out of main „	Crawling.
Must discharge cargo out of after „	Concluding.
Must discharge cargo out of fore and main holds.	Concurrent.
Must discharge cargo out of „ after „	Condensing.
Arrangements are made for the discharge.	Cracking.
The cargo is being discharged out of fore hold.	Collected.
„ „ „ „ main „	Confused.
„ „ „ „ after „	Component.
„ „ „ „ fore and main holds. ..	Compatible.
„ „ „ „ „ after „ . ..	Curved.
„ has been partially discharged.	Curtained.
„ „ entirely „	Chained.

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Some cargo has been put into lighters.	Consort.
„ „ landed.	Concubine.
The remainder of the cargo has been (or will be) landed. ..	Cacique.
Lighters are expected immediately to receive cargo.	Characters.
Cargo is being taken away for delivery at ———.	Clown.
Part cargo „ „ „ „ ———.	Cook.
Cargo is still being landed.	Courtezan.
„ „ put into lighters.	Celebrity.
The cargo must be kept in lighters.	Compositor.
There are no lighters here.	Canvasser.
„ „ „ that can be retained for cargo. ..	Corsair.
„ „ facilities for landing the cargo.	Commissary.
„ „ „ warehousing the cargo.	Commodore.
„ all necessary facilities for landing the cargo. ..	Comforter.
„ „ „ „ and storing cargo.	Controller.
Am seeking hulk to receive cargo.	Covenanter.
Expect to secure hulk to receive cargo.	Cultivator.
The tons weight of cargo discharged, is estimated at ———.	Criterion.
„ „ „ put into lighters, „ ———.	Customer.
„ „ „ landed, is estimated at ———. ..	Client.
The cargo discharged, consists of ———.	Conformist.
Of the cargo put into lighters there were lost ———. ..	Concocted.
Lighter sunk with ———.	Concealing.
The cost of discharge will be ———.	Couched.

Transhipping & Reshipping.

Shall I reship the cargo in another vessel?	Contrary.
„ „ sound portion of cargo in another vessel? ..	Continual.
„ advertise for tenders to carry on the cargo?	Convivial.
„ „ „ „ on the sound portion of cargo?	Contrite.
„ leave the damaged portion of the cargo behind? ..	Contraband.
„ „ „ „ „ and bring on only what is sound?	Clownish.
The cost of reshipping will be ———.	Congestive.
„ discharge and reshipping (or transhipping) will be —.	Consequent.
Am seeking vessel to carry on cargo. or sound part thereof. ..	Creatures.
The expense of transhipping will be about £———. ..	Cousins.
„ „ not exceed £———. ..	Couples
There is danger of spontaneous combustion.	Coloured.
„ will be „ combustion if damaged cargo reshipped.	Combined.
„ is no „ spontaneous combustion if cargo reshipped.	Cleansed.
The damaged portion of the cargo can be put into condition here.	Cradled.
„ „ „ cannot „ „ promptly.	Culpable.
The sound part of the cargo is being re-shipped.	Cretaceous.
„ „ „ „ transhipped into the ———.	Crestless.
The cargo is being reshipped.	Compressed.
„ „ under proper inspection. ..	Cherished.

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I can keep the sound cargo separate from what is damaged.	Congenial.
Cannot stow ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Concerned.
Shall I leave the cargo in the hands of the agent?	Country.
Have left all matters relating to cargo in the hands of agent.	Colony.
Cannot find ship to carry on cargo.	Cabinet.
,, ,, ,, except at extravagant price.	Chancery.
,, ,, ,, at less than ———. ..	Codicil.
Have arranged about the cargo as you wish.	Conveyance.
Cannot carry out your orders as to cargo.	Catalogue.

Salvage.

The cargo discharged is not injured.	Coxswain.
,, ,, slightly damaged.	Cobbler.
,, ,, seriously ,, ...	Currier.
Some part of the cargo discharged, is in good order. ..	Colourman.
,, ,, ,, , is slightly damaged. ..	Clothier.
,, ,, ,, , is seriously ,, . ..	Copartner.
——— of the cargo saved is in good order.	Cabinboy.
——— ,, ,, not in good order.	Chastizer.
——— ,, ,, much discoloured.	Chameleon.
——— ,, ,, deteriorating.	Chatterbox.
——— ,, ,, much damaged.	Charivari.
——— ,, ,, very much ,, ...	Corpse.
The cargo saved is in good order.	Contractor.
,, ,, not in good order.	Craftsman.
,, ,, much discoloured.	Countryman.
,, ,, deteriorating.	Cupbearer.
,, ,, much damaged.	Clodhopper.
,, ,, very much ,, ...	Clodpoll.
,, ,, in charge of ———.	Creditor.
,, ,, ,, the Consul.	Councillor.
,, ,, ashore, under guarantee.	Contingent.
,, ,, can be put into condition.	Consulting.
,, ,, cannot be ,, ,, ...	Contending.
,, ,, will be offered for sale.	Climber.
,, ,, ,, sent ,, at ———.	Conjuror.
,, ,, is sent to the Custom House.	Chairman.
,, ,, ,, ,, at ———. ..	Chasseur.
Have saved as much of the cargo as possible.	Compounder.
Cargo is washing out of her.	Chronicler.

The quantity saved will be small.	Clean.
,, ,, ,, considerable.	Chubby.
,, ,, will probably be considerable.	Choral.
Cannot at present estimate the quantity likely to be saved. ..	Commodious.
Nothing more is likely to be saved.	Capsular.
Cargo is totally lost.	Concave.
,, hopelessly lost; but there may be some small salvage.	Convex.
,, and ship have disappeared in the sand.	Captured.

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Valuation.

The cargo is valued at £———.	Clustered.
,, ,, in its present state at £———. ..	Colonized.
,, has been (or will be) officially valued.	Clothed.
The official valuation of cargo in its sound state is £———.	Coupling.
,, ,, ,, present condition is £——.	Contriving.
The depreciation of cargo is set at per cent. £———. ..	Coopering.
The goods are stored for account of whom it may concern. ..	Coffined.

General.

Have wired consignees reporting condition of cargo and asked instructions.	Contented.
Will you see charterers as to cargo?	Connubial.
,, consignees ,, ?	Conjugal.
Will you communicate with shippers of cargo?	Contralto.
,, ,, ,, underwriters on cargo?	Coptic.
(State who) recommends you to see (state whom.)	Comical.
The cargo is insured in London.	Corrugated.
,, ,, at ———.	Converging.
,, believed to be insured at ———.	Conveyed.
The underwriters on cargo are ———.	Coincident.
I wait your orders as to cargo.	Conclusive.
The interests of cargo are not neglected...	Calming.

Sale.

If necessary, could probably sell damaged portion of cargo. ..	Cotillion.
,, ,, ,, cargo.	Chaingang.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ; but only low prices are offered.	Coterie.
The price offered for cargo proposed to be sold, is ———.	Cosmos.
Will underwriters agree to sale by auction or otherwise? We recommend that course, and think could realize———.	Congress.
Surveyors direct sale by auction, without delay.	Chaperons.
,, ,, perishable goods to be sold.	Caitiff.
Perishable goods will be sold.	Cowards.
,, ,, . Other cargo can be reshipped.	Charmer.
,, ,, put up for sale here.	Caterers.
,, ,, sent for sale at ———.	Cadets.
The sale will take place on ———.	Clinkers.
Part cargo has been (or will be) sold to defray expenses. ..	Catapult.
,, ,, (,,) ,, pay salvage.	Cheektooth.
,, ,, (,,) ,, under judicial authority.	Cheekbone.
The cargo to be sold is expected to realize £———. ..	Callipers.
Damaged portion of cargo to be sold is expected to realize £——.	Carrion.
The cargo sold, realized fair prices.	Canker.
,, ,, ,, only very poor prices.	Custody.
,, ,, ,, £———.	Camera.

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ENQUIRIES & INSTRUCTIONS.

Did you jettison cargo? If so, to what extent?	Complicate.
What goods were jettisoned? If more than one sort, what quantity of each?	Curtail.
Was the cargo jettisoned, totally lost or not?	Comprehend.
,, ,, ,, , injured or not?	Controvert.
Is cargo jettisoned, likely to be recovered; or any part of it?	Consecrate.
,, ,, , ,, worth cost of salvage? ..	Contradict.
You should endeavour to recover the cargo jettisoned. ..	Condescend.
Try to recover the cargo jettisoned if there is a prospect of its being done in reasonable time.	Compare.
,, ,, ,, jettisoned if it can be done without delaying ship; and if cargo so recovered, is likely to be worth the expense.	Contravene.
Don't stay to try to recover the cargo jettisoned.	Confide.
Leave the agent to arrange as to the cargo jettisoned. ..	Commit.

Damage to Cargo.

What description of cargo have you burned, and how much.	Crackle.
How much of the ,, ,, ,, ?	Crash.
Is the cargo damaged?	Compose.
,, damage to cargo serious, or not?	Conjecture.
What is the nature of the damage?	Condense.
,, cause ,, ?	Conceive.
,, probable cause of the damage?	Cogitate.
,, extent of the damage?	Collate.
,, probable extent of the damage?	Compile.
What was the state of the weather when the goods were shipped?	Commune.
In what condition are the goods landed?	Catechize.
Hold necessary surveys on hatches, &c., and get formal certificate of stowage.	Civilize.
Call survey on cargo.	Confound.
,, ,, . Wire report of surveyors.	Colour.
Wire report of surveyor on cargo.	Calcine.
,, ,, ,, and wait our reply. ..	Confiscate.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, before you take any further step.	Conjugate.
The report of surveyors not satisfactory; call a fresh survey by independent and qualified experts.	Cherish.
Will it be necessary to lighten?	Conciliate.
,, ,, discharge?	Capitulate.
,, ,, ,, ; or will lightening be sufficient?	Comprise.
Are there facilities for landing cargo?	Commend.
,, ,, storing ,, ?	Canonize.
Discharge a part, or the whole of the cargo as necessary. ..	Couple.
,, cargo as may be necessary.	Circulate.
,, ,, if necessary.	Celebrate.
,, ,, , only if absolutely necessary.	Confuse.
Keep in craft the cargo discharged, till ship ready to receive it.	Culminate.
Engage a hulk or store for cargo.	Coagulate.

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What would be the expense of transhipment?	Change.
Transhipment if it can be done at not exceeding ———. ..	Checkmate.
Can damaged cargo be put into condition promptly? ..	Cluster.
If „ „ can be „ „ , let it be done.	Caseharden.
If „ „ cannot „ „ , it must be sold for account of whom it may concern.	Classify.
What is the valuation of the cargo?	Create.
„ estimated depreciation per cent. of cargo damaged?	Crowd.
Is the damage, "ship damage"? Is the ship liable for it? ..	Criminate.
„ „ ? „ „ ? If so, settle on best terms in your power. If not, resist the claim.	Counteract.
Engage vessel to carry on the cargo.	Coerce.
„ „ „ „ : or the sound part thereof.	Castigate.
„ steamer „ „	Cheapen.
„ „ „ „ : or the sound part thereof.	Clash.
Leave part cargo behind, if necessary.	Compute.
„ behind anything which if shipped would be likely to occasion heating, or spontaneous combustion.	Carbonize.
On what terms could you (if required) sell the cargo? ..	Corner.
„ „ „ „ „ damaged portion of the cargo?	Corrugate.
What prices would be realized by sale?	Countrify.
Wire cost of discharge.	Caparison.
„ „ and re-shipping (or transhipping). ..	Cement.
You may sell the cargo in case of need; but at not less than——.	Cauterize.
„ „ damaged portion of cargo in case of need; but at not less than ———.	Cater.
The cargo landed (or salved) should be delivered at ———.	Centralize.
Warehouse the sound part of the cargo left behind.	Cumulate.
„ cargo left behind (or shut out) or sound part thereof.	Caress.
Store or sell the goods for account of whom it may concern.	Chatter.
Sell cargo left behind (or shut out) on best terms in your power.	Conduce.
Sell the damaged portion of cargo, on best terms in your power.	Convulse.
Where is the cargo insured?	Certify.
Is the cargo insured in London?	Chafe.
Will see the charterers.	Choose.
„ owners of cargo.	Contend.
„ underwriters of cargo.	Contribute.
„ owners and underwriters of cargo.	Conquer.
Have seen the charterers.	Captivate.
„ owners of cargo.	Conspire.
„ underwriters of cargo.	Constrain.
„ owners and underwriters of cargo.	Construct.
Owners of cargo agree to this.	Carol.
„ „ and underwriters agree to this.	Chloroform.
With regard to cargo, follow the directions of ———. ..	Circumflex.

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The consignees instruct their agents as to disposal of cargo.	**Counsel.**
The consignees' agents are (give names.)	**Contrive.**
The parties here approve your suggestion. Carry it out. ..	**Criticize.**
„ are agreeable to what you propose.	**Crouch.**
The interests of cargo must not be neglected.	**Codify.**
Will there be any salvage?	**Confront.**
What will be the extent of the salvage?	**Correct.**
Were the mails saved?	**Connive.**
Was the specie saved?	**Carouse.**
What has been done as to passengers?	**Condole.**

SECTION 97.—DAMAGE & REPAIR OF SHIP.

Our damage is slight.	**Dwellings.**
„ not very serious.	**District.**
„ serious.	**Domain.**
„ very serious.	**Diaconate.**
„ appears to be slight.	**Declivity.**
„ „ „ not very serious.	**Drossiness.**
„ „ „ serious.	**Dreariness.**
„ „ „ very serious.	**Demise.**

Survey.

The ship must be surveyed.	**Drenched.**
„ will be surveyed.	**Dreaded.**
The damage, so far as can be seen, includes ———. ..	**Detergent.**
Consular survey will be held, and the result wired.	**Dictating.**
Cargo is being discharged preparatory to survey.	**Drained.**
The bottom must be examined.	**Dracontine.**
„ will be examined.	**Duteous.**
„ and propeller will be examined by diver. ..	**Despotic.**
The examination must be by diver.	**Diversely.**
Cannot get a diver here.	**Dynamical.**
The diver cannot go down at present.	**Dyspeptic.**
If surveyor (or diver) reports favourably, I propose to ———.	**Dissolving.**
„ „ „ unfavourably, „ ———.	**Disputing.**
Thorough examination not yet made.	**Dislocated.**
„ „ inside not yet made.	**Divulged.**
„ „ outside „ „	**Dominant.**
The extent of the damage is not yet ascertained.	**Dolorous.**
The full extent „ „ „ „	**Dissolute.**
The ship has been surveyed.	**Dissection.**
„ bottom „ examined.	**Disruption.**
„ „ „ „ by Government diver.	**Devices.**
„ surveyors are (or the surveyor is) of opinion ———. ..	**Dogmatism.**
„ diver reports ———.	**Dogberry.**
„ „ „ that the position ———.	**Dodger.**
„ „ „ no damage.	**Docket.**
„ „ „ that the bottom is in a bad state.	**Dismay.**

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Survey held:	surveyors report no damage.	Dubbing.
	,, ,, (state what.)	Disparity.
	,, ,, more damage than at first expected.	Detainer.
	,, recommend ———.	Docility.
	,, ,, ship to be lightened (or tipped) sufficiently to do what is necessary.	Diestock.
	,, ,, lightening.	Dressings.
	,, ,, ,, to feet ———.	Drenchings.
	,, ,, discharge.	Drought.
	,, ,, new keel piece.	Duplex.
	,, ,, rudder to be unshipped.	Doublet.
	,, ,, stern post to be taken out and welded.	Ductility.
	,, ,, propeller to be unshipped.	Drilling.
	,, ,, broken propeller blades to be replaced.	Diesinker.
	,, ,, propeller to be unshipped and tail shaft drawn in.	Dicecoal.
	,, ,, new propeller to be fitted.	Derrick.
	,, ,, plates to be taken out and straightened.	Dragoman.
	,, ,, ,, rebolted over hole.	Dotards.
	,, ,, bulkhead to be straightened and made watertight.	Dryness.
	,, ,, buttstrap to be fitted. ..	Dummy.
	,, ,, new angle irons.	Driblets.
	,, ,, decks to be caulked. ..	Deerskin.
	,, ,, ,, , waterways and stanchions to be caulked.	Diversion.
	,, ,, vessel to be caulked from metal to gunwale.	Divination.
	,, insist on ———.	Dietbread.
	ship ordered to ———.	Drovers.
	,, ,, be lightened.	Dyehouse.
	,, ,, discharge the cargo.	Domicile.
	,, ,, be docked for further examination.	Dungeons.
	am not satisfied. Propose to call another survey.	Dietdrink.
	second survey ordered.	Divergent.
Second survey held; third ordered.		Distressed.
Third ,, ,, ...		Dissipated.

Leak.

The ship leaks slightly.	Lisping.
,, considerably.	Lusty.
,, seriously.	Liturgical.
,, very seriously.	Largely.
,, dangerously.	Litigious.
——— feet of water in the fore peak.	Lapidary.
——— ,, ,, engine-room.	Luteplayer.

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——— feet of water in the fore compartment.	Lender.
——— ,, ,, main ,, ...	Leper.
——— ,, ,, fore and main compartments. ..	Learner.
——— ,, ,, after compartment.	Laird.
——— feet of water over the stokehole plates.	Lagoon.
The collision compartment is full of water.	Lodger.
We cannot find the leak.	Loneliness.
Can hear the water coming in; but have not found the leak.	Listening.
The leak is easy of access.	Location.
The leak is difficult to reach.	Lithotomy.
The leak is must be in the ———.	Lactation.
The leak is in ———.	Lottery.
The leak is in the stem.	Larynx.
The leak is between the stem and apron.	Lappel.
The leak is from the supply pipe.	Lampooner.
The leak is in the tank tops.	Landlubber.
The leak is abaft the collision bulkhead.	Leather.
The leak is in the shaft tunnel.	Lantern.
The leak is near the rudder post.	Loophole.
The leak is in the bilge.	Lockers.
The leak is ,, under the engine-room.	Laboratory.
The leak is above the water line.	Larder.
The leak is at ,, ...	Laundry.
The leak is below ,, ...	Lavatory.
The leak is in the bottom.	Ligature.
The leak is ,, beyond reach.	Lumber.
The leak is per hour inches ———.	Ladrone.
Have found, but cannot stop the leak.	Lockjaw.
The leak is increasing.	Looseness.
The leak has been found.	Leisure.
The leak ,, ,, . It will not be necessary to dock.	Libation.
The leak ,, ,, . ,, be ,, ,, .	Leverets.
The leak ,, temporarily stopped.	Luncheon.
The leak ,, stopped by diver.	Licentiate.
The leak ,, ,, from the inside.	Lobby.
The leak ,, ,, by shifting cargo.	Landfall.
The leak ,, partly stopped by shifting cargo. ..	Languor.
The hole has been plugged.	Lodestone.
One hole is in the ———.	Landau.
Another hole is in the ———.	Landaulet.
There is a large hole in the ———.	Lancehead.
,, small ,, ———.	Lancet.
Have stopped the leak in the ———.	Largess.
Have found and stopped the leak.	Lodgement.
The large leak is stopped.	Lawsuit.
,, small ,, ,, ...	Landslip.

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The hole is about feet square ———.	Language.
,, approximate length of the fracture in feet, is the word which follows this; and the width, that which follows the length.	Laughter.
The ship is quite tight.	Licence.
The leak has been caused by ———.	Locomotive.
,, appears to have been caused by ———.	Luminosity.

Fire.

The ship is	completely gutted by fire.	Flambeau.
	,, ,, forward.	Fissure.
	,, ,, aft.	Fuchsia.
	,, ,, amidships.	Flurry.
	seriously damaged by fire.	Felony.
The fire is	confined to ———.	Flakes.
	,, the bunkers.	Fashions.
	,, ,, fore compartment.	Firstling.
	,, ,, main ,, ...	Fighter.
	,, ,, after ,, ...	Friend.
	gaining on us.	Fiery.
	being got under.	Flickering.
	extinguished.	Farewell.

Straining.

The ship	has been somewhat shaken.	Saddened.
	,, seriously ,, ...	Sanguinary.
	is not strained.	Salubrious.
	if strained at all, is not seriously so.	Scalded.
	appears to be strained.	Saturated.
	,, ,, seriously strained.	Sacerdotal.
	is strained.	Scholastic.
	is seriously strained.	Solitary.
The butts show no signs of straining.		Salient.
,, some signs of straining.		Sauntering.
,, signs of being seriously strained.		Scampering.
,, are weeping.		Sheathless.
The ports fit closely.		Sharper.
,, are somewhat open.		Shafted.
The cement shows no signs of straining.		Satisfied.
,, ,, signs of straining.		Scolding.
,, ,, that she is seriously strained.		Scoured.
The ship is strained in her upper works.		Schismatic.
Her sheer is unaltered.		Sanctioned.
,, appears to be unaltered.		Saurian.
——— inches out of sheer.		Scanty.
She is somewhat hogged.		Scornful.
,, badly ,, ...		Scorching.
Her back appears to be broken.		Somnolent.
,, is broken.		Soporific.

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Bottom, &c. (*See also* Caulking, &c., *page* 219.)

The bottom is uninjured.	Balanced.
,, ,, is much damaged.	Buffeted.
,, ,, appears to be torn out of her.	Baseless.
,, damage to the bottom is increasing.	Blistered.
,, metal is perfect.	Buttressed.
,, ,, off in several places.	Bandaged.
,, ,, wrinkled.	Bursting.
,, ,, ,, in several places.	Broached.
——— sheets of metal chafed, torn and lost.	Baneful.
The metal is in very bad condition. Entire remetalling will be necessary.	Bloodless.
The paint is rubbed off the bottom.	Beneath.
,, ,, ,, in patches.	Bushy.
She is badly holed.	Butchered.
,, ,, in ———.	Barbarian.
Starboard bilge damaged.	Brocaded.
Port ,, ,, ...	Bronzed.
Engine-room intact.	Bashful.
,, and after part intact.	Burnishing.
The damage extends to the lower turn of the bilge.	Burning.
,, ,, ,, upper ,, ,, ...	Buoyant.
The keel is perfectly straight.	Brotherly.
,, bent.	Bandy.
,, ,, about inches ———.	Blowing.
,, ,, upwards.	Bellshaped.
,, ,, over to starboard.	Barbaric.
,, ,, ,, port.	Barefaced.
,, ,, (probably broken).	Beakless.
,, damaged.	Brainsick.
,, ,, and ship otherwise strained.	Broken.
,, torn and chafed.	Brutal.
,, ,, ,, ; probably by chain cable. ..	Brusque.
Part of the keel is carried away.	Bereaved.
——— feet of fore keel damaged.	Bosom.
——— ,, ,, carried away.	Breasts.
——— ,, midship keel damaged.	Backbone.
——— ,, ,, ,, carried away.	Brisket.
——— ,, after ,, damaged.	Buttocks.
——— ,, ,, ,, carried away.	Buffer.
Part of the keel carried away below the propeller.	Bustle.
Starboard keel-plate dented.	Bedside.
Port ,, ,, ...	Bedstead.
The false keel is uninjured.	Binocular.
,, ,, damaged.	Barrows.
,, ,, carried away.	Balloon.

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Part of false keel carried away.	Bauble.
,, ,, damaged.	Billet.
——— feet of false keel damaged.	Boughs.
——— ,, ,, gone.	Blossoms.
Bilge keel damaged.	Beechtree.
,, broken.	Beechmast.
,, carried away.	Bellyband.
Garboard strake started.	Belladonna.
Cut down to the plankshear.	Bitters.
——— butts started.	Breadstuff.
——— ,, between ———.	Benzoline.
Some ,, ; require caulking.	Bouquet.

Planking.

The planking is badly chafed and torn.	Patchwork.
,, in the bottom is badly chafed and torn. ..	Pittance.
——— strakes of planking stove in.	Panel.
——— ,, ,, wormed.	Parasite.
——— ,, ,, must be replaced.	Pasture.
——— planks on port bow damaged.	Pantiles.
——— ,, starboard bow damaged.	Papering.
——— ,, port quarter ,, ...	Pantry.
——— ,, starboard quarter damaged.	Parapet.

Bows, &c.

Starboard bow stove in.	Pawnbroker.
Port bow stove in.	Pauper.
Bows stove in.	Pedagogue.
Ports ,, ...	Pedant.
Upper part of stem worked loose.	Prophet.
False stem carried away.	Packman.
Main ,, ,, ,, ...	Prosecutor.
Forefoot canted.	Pantaloon.
,, carried away.	Postman.
Cant piece broken.	Painter.
Gripe split.	Plasterers.

Rivets, &c.

There are a few rivets started.	Royalty.
,, many ,, ...	Regency.
A few rivets started on starboard bow.	Republic.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Rectory.
A few ,, ,, port ,, ...	Ragout.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Ration.
A few ,, ,, starboard side.	Rasher.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Rennet.
A few ,, ,, port ,, ...	Respirator.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Roulette.

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A few rivets started on starboard quarter.	Razorcase.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Razorstrop.
A few ,, ,, port ,, ...	Rhodium.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Rosewood.
A few ,, ,, in upper works.	Redchalk.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Ragstone.
A few ,, ,, ,, bottom.	Ragwort.
Many ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Ratsbane.
There are a few keel rivets started.	Rapecake.
,, many ,, ,, ...	Rapewine.
A few bolts started.	Rosin.
Many ,, ,, ...	Reflector.
A few treenails started.	Repository.
Many ,, ,, ...	Readership.

Plates & Frames.

Wing plates forced up.	Parachute.
Stokehole ,, ,, ...	Powdermill.
Flooring ,, ,, ...	Promenade.
No plates bent or broken.	Pulpit.
No upper plates bent or broken.	Playhouse.
No lower ,, ,, ,, ...	Proscenium.
(State how many) plates started.	Pachyderm.
,, bent.	Pannier.
,, ,, inwards.	Packwax.
,, ,, up and jammed.	Pabulum.
,, stove in.	Portfolio.
,, crushed.	Pancake.
,, cracked.	Porcelain.
,, ,, and crushed.	Photograph.
upper plates started.	Pallettes.
,, ,, bent.	Parabola.
,, ,, ,, inwards.	Paletot.
,, ,, ,, up and jammed. ..	Pancreas.
,, ,, crushed.	Paralysis.
,, ,, cracked.	Portrait.
,, ,, ,, and crushed. ..	Parallel.
bulwark berthing plates ———. ..	Pageants.
shell plates ———.	Pantagraph.
flange ,, ———.	Panopticon.
lower ,, started.	Parhelion.
,, ,, bent.	Principles.
,, ,, ,, inwards.	Passover.
,, ,, ,, up and jammed. ..	Palanquins.
,, ,, crushed.	Pirates.
,, ,, cracked.	Pagoda.
,, ,, ,, and crushed. ..	Paddocks.

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(State how many) plates in garboard strake ———.	Palatines.
(State how many) „ B „ ———.	Pamphlets.
(State how many) „ C „ ———.	Paintings.
(State how many) doubling strake plates ———.	Partitions.
(State how many) shear strake „ ———.	Palisade.
(State how many) plates must be replaced by new.	Polka.
(State how many) „ can be faired and put back.	Plenitude.
No frames broken.	Passport.
(State how many) frames broken.	Parricide.
(„) „ bent.	Panoply.
No floors broken.	Phosphorus.
(State how many) floors broken.	Paraffin.
No floors or frames broken.	Preacher.
(State how many) floors and frames broken.	Parsons.
(„) „ broken in the ———.	Papacy.
The length of the fracture is feet ———.	Population.
„ width „ „ „ ———.	Perpetuity.
(State how many) frames and reverse bars broken.	Pashalic.
(„) angle irons bent.	Parables.
(„) „ broken.	Pagehood.
No plates obtainable here.	Pauperism.
The necessary plates can be obtained here.	Paragon.

Stern.

Stern frame strained.	Scarecrow.
„ broken.	Sackcloth.
The stern post is shaken.	Scapulary.
After post strained.	Sciatica.
Stern post broken above the water line.	Scissors.
„ „ below „	Scimitar.
„ cracked and rudder gone.	Sailhook.
Heel of stern post damaged.	Sandals.
Arch between stern post and rudder post broken.	Sandwiches.

Rudder, &c.

Rudder adrift.	Rudeness.
„ trunk started.	Reprisals.
„ post damaged.	Retainer.
„ „ started.	Ringbone.
„ „ head strained.	Repetition.
„ „ gone.	Recluse.
„ „ broken.	Rejection.
„ shaft fractured below the quadrant.	Rumble.
„ bolts started.	Requital.
„ head twisted.	Rosaries.
„ „ carried away.	Romanism.
Socket for foot of rudder damaged.	Roller.

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The rudder and rudder braces are perfect.	Redcoat.
,, is not damaged.	Recreation.
,, is unshipped.	Rogation.
,, pintles are twisted.	Ratchet.
,, ,, are gone.	Redpole.
,, ,, and gudgeons are gone.	Rubigo.
,, is twisted.	Relapse.
,, is carried away.	Reception.
Main piece of rudder bent.	Rainfall.
Stop cleat of rudder broken.	Raingauge.

Topsides, &c. (*For* Deck Work, &c., *see Page* 214.)

Topsides leaky.	Tinsel.
,, stove in.	Tablatures.
,, , rail and stanchions stove in.	Targets.
,, require caulking.	Toastrack.
Wales ,, ,, ...	Thimbles.
Warping chocks carried away.	Tenantry.
Davits carried away.	Tomahawk.
Fish plates started.	Thornback.
Chain ,, ,, ...	Tendrils.
,, ,, carried away.	Tonics.
Port bulwarks gone.	Terraces.
Starboard bulwarks gone.	Tenements.
Bulwarks gone.	Tombstone.
,, considerably damaged.	Tempest.
,, and stanchions carried away.	Timidity.
,, damaged and cathead carried away.	Tournament.
,, ,, ,, quarter galleries carried away. ..	Treachery.
,, gone and galley carried away.	Terrorism.
Gangway stanchions started.	Trespass.
Side lights smashed.	Tameness.
Covering board split.	Thrashing.
,, started.	Throbbing.
,, , main rail and bulwarks damaged.	Thumping.
,, , ,, ,, stanchions ,, ...	Taunting.
Main rail started or broken.	Thinkers.
Head ,, ,, ,, ...	Templars.
Cutwater damaged.	Tractarian.
,, carried away.	Tragedian.
,, ,, ,, and all gear attached.	Trainer.

Internal Work.

(State how many)	beams bent.	Ignoble.
	,, broken.	Illegal.
	,, burnt.	Incomplete.
	,, decayed.	Illusory.

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(State how many)	deck beams broken.	Imperfect.
	upper deck beams broken.	Inanimate.
	,, ,, burnt.	Ignited.
	,, ,, decayed.	Immature.
	'tween ,, broken.	Impaired.
	,, ,, burnt.	Ignitable.
	,, ,, decayed.	Immaterial.
	hold beams broken.	Inadequate.
	,, burnt.	Indicative.
	,, decayed.	Infirm.
	lower hold stanchions bent.	Indulgent.
	stanchions forced above 'tween deck beams.	Indecorous.
Keelson bent.		Imperative.
Cement much cracked and broken.		Illstarred.
Ballast tanks damaged.		Illtimed.
,, tank stays broken.		Illtreated.
Timbers, breast-hooks and knees reported to be ———. ..		Illiterate.
The fore bulkhead is ———.		Ignoramus.
The engine-room bulkhead is ———.		Idolator.
Bulkhead started.		Image.
,, stove in.		Impetus.
The 'thwartship bulkhead started.		Icepack.
,, ,, stove in.		Incisors.
Shifting boards started.		Impatience.
Pumps choked.		Impediment.
Only the shell is left.		Influxion.
,, ,, ,, from ———.		Indemnity.

Machinery & Boilers.

The machinery has broken down.	Enviously.
High pressure engine ,, ,, ...	Elderly.
Low ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Entirely.
One engine broken down. Propeller adrift.	Engagingly.
In consequence of this, can steam only at reduced pressure.	Enunciated.
The engines have not been disturbed.	Envenomed.
Seating of engine shaken.	Enticingly.
Engines and boilers not damaged.	Edited.
,, ,, ,, , except by sea water. ..	Ebbing.
Cleading of boiler washed off.	Embossing.
Boilers leaking.	Eventual.
,, ,, slightly.	Ephemeral.
,, ,, seriously.	Eggshaped.
Starboard boiler leaking.	Eldest.
Port ,, ,, ...	Electoral.
The leak in the boiler is in the after end.	Elementary.
,, ,, ,, fore ,, ...	Enumerated.
Fore part of boiler burst.	Enervated.
After ,, ,, ...	Ethereal.

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The front of boiler has been blown out.	Endless.
Furnace collapsed.	Embroiling.
Corner of furnace given way.	Embracing.
Boilers lifted.	Entice.
Boiler stays have given way.	Enlarge.
The boilers have not been disturbed.	Environ.
Seating of boiler disturbed.	Escalade.
Starboard boiler ———.	Equivocate.
Port boiler ———.	Epitomize.
Donkey boiler out of order.	Escheat.
The funnel is lost.	Exasperate.
The feed chest damaged.	Endanger.
Feed pump disabled.	Emasculate.
Hotwell burst.	Estrange.
Water tank burst.	Enrage.
Condenser choked.	Engirdle.
Circulating pump cover broken.	Enshrine.
„ „ burst.	Ensconce.
Cylinder burst.	Enforce.
„ cover blown off.	Electrify.
„ „ split.	Evade.
„ „ started.	Enslave.
„ „ „ and junk ring broken.	Enjoin.
„ „ and motion bar broken.	Entail.
Piston broken and irrepairable.	Emphasize.
„ and cylinder cover broken.	Explore.
Low pressure piston cracked.	Exhale.
„ cylinder broken.	Enter.
High pressure „	Evangelize.
Cover of high pressure cylinder broken.	Encroach.
Piston rings and springs must be renewed.	Evolve.

Tubes, &c.

Tubes choked.	Toothache.
„ leaking.	Toothpick.
„ salted.	Tormentor.
Condenser tubes leaking.	Tourniquet.
Steam „ „	Trumpets.
Stern tube „	Tribunal.
Condenser leaking.	Triangle.
„ door broken.	Tollgate.
Boiler tube plate broken.	Tampion.
New tubes will be necessary.	Thirst.

Pipes.

Air pipe and tank broken.	Poltroon.
Bilge pipe broken.	Parkleaves.
„ „ choked.	Periwinkle.

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Blow-off pipe burst.	Porridge.
Condenser ,, broken.	Panacea.
Eduction ,, out of order.	Pilchard.
Exhaust ,, broken.	Paregoric.
Feed ,, ,, .	Potato.
Service ,, leaking.	Plantation.
Steam ,, burst.	Porcupine.
,, gauge pipe broken.	Palmoil.
,, winch ,, ,, .	Palmsugar.
Waste steam ,, ,, .	Pansy.
Main ,, ,, burst.	Pythonist.
,, feed ,, ,, .	Pollard.

Valves.

Air pump bucket valves out of order.	Vacuity.
Atmospheric ,, ,, .	Valley.
Bilge pump ,, ,, .	Vapour.
Blow thro' ,, ,, .	Vaults.
Circulating bucket ,, ,, .	Vulgarity.
Escape ,, ,, .	Vehicle.
Expansion ,, ,, .	Vatican.
Feed ,, ,, .	Vermicelli.
Feed pump ,, ,, .	Vagaries.
Injection valves out of order.	Veracity.
Kingston ,, ,, .	Vermilion.
Safety ,, ,, .	Ventricle.
Slide ,, ,, .	Verdigris.
Sluice ,, ,, .	Valance.
Snuffling ,, ,, .	Vagrancy.
Stop ,, ,, .	Vertigo.
Throttle ,, ,, .	Ventilator.

Rods.

Connecting rod broken.	Refractory.
,, bolts ,, .	Rarefied.
Cross head of connecting rod broken.	Rattling.
Parallel motion rod out of order.	Ribald.
Air pump piston rod broken.	Redrawn.
,, ,, rod broken.	Reciting.
Feed ,, ,, ,, .	Realistic.
Bucket ,, ,, .	Reeking.
Piston rod bolts ,, .	Regal.
Piston rod ,, .	Renouncing.
Slide ,, ,, .	Revolting.
Feed pipe rod ,, .	Rainless.
Circulating pump rod broken.	Reigning.
High pressure slide rod broken.	Rosaceous.

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Cocks.

Blow-off cock out of order.	Cartouch.
Bilge pump cock ,, .	Canemill.
Injection ,, ,, .	Cadence.
Jacket ,, ,, .	Carpeting.
Sea cocks ,, .	Cupgall.
Water gauge cock ,, .	Calabash.

Sundries.

Stuffing box glands out of order.	Odium.
Eccentric link broken.	Obloquy.
,, sheaves broken.	Outburst.
,, strap ,, .	Origin.
Connecting rod brasses broken.	Orthodoxy.
Crank pin ,, ,, .	Outcome.
Lever link ,, ,, .	Outcries.
Back bolt broken.	Outfall.
Coupling bolts broken.	Ordinances.
,, worked loose.	Opposition.
Governor damaged.	Orphanhood.
Crank pin loose.	Outlook.
,, broken.	Orations.
Holding down bolts broken.	Oracle.
Air pump link broken.	Orrisroot.
Valve spindle bent or broken.	Obtuseness.
Bilge pump plunger broken.	Orlop.
Feed ,, ,, ,, .	Ocean.
,, ,, door burst.	Occupants.
Flaw in web of crank.	Orifices.
Bracket of high pressure engine broken.	Ordeals.
High pressure crank web broken.	Ownership.
Low ,, ,, ,, .	Outbreak.
High ,, valve spindle bent.	Obituary.
Discharge valve handle bent.	Obsequies.
Flange of packing gland broken.	Odalisque.
Packing ring broken.	Obolus.
Fore and aft beam bent or broken.	Outsider.
Bottom brasses broken.	Outpatient.
Top ,, ,, .	Operators.

Starting Gear.

Starting gear out of order.	Gauzeloom.
,, ,, disabled.	Generator.

Shaft.

Flaw in crank shaft.	Spoliation.
,, after crank.	Sandbath.
,, intermediate shaft.	Scapement.
,, thrust shaft.	Scapewheel.

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Cross bearing of shaft adrift.	Syncope.
The crank shaft is defective.	Sponginess.
,, ,, broken.	Satellite.
,, ,, ,, at after end.	Scoffer.
,, ,, ,, ,, crank pin bearing. ..	Scapegrace.
,, ,, bearings broken.	Sartorius.
,, ,, condemned.	Sarsenet.
The pin of crank shaft is broken.	Sargasso.
Crank pin damaged (or broken.)	Sardines.
The main shaft is broken.	Safeguard.
The length of shafting next to the after length is broken. ..	Schedules.
After bearing broken.	Schools.
,, ,, in tunnel.	Scoria.
The after piece of shafting is carried away.	Science.
Thrust shaft broken.	Sailneedle.
,, and carriage started and broken.	Sailyard.
After length of shafting broken.	Salaam.
Intermediate shaft bent or broken.	Saint.
,, ,, broken.	Sapanwood.
Shaft carried away near the stern pipe.	Saraband.
Tail end of shaft lost.	Screechowl.
,, ,, bent or broken.	Sandglass.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; bush gone.	Sapgreen.
The screw shaft has worked loose.	Satchel.
Stern bush must be refitted.	Spoonbill.
New length of shafting necessary.	Sandalwood.
A spare shaft is on board.	Sponsor.
There is no spare shaft on board.	Sanatorium.
,, ,, ,, ,, : you must send new one. ..	Sprites.
A spare crank shaft is on board.	Sandmartin.
There is no spare crank shaft on board.	Sandhopper.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; you must send a new one.	Sandbag.
There being no duplicate on board, suggest your sending substitute to ———.	Saleratus.

Propeller.

Propeller slack.	Pointless.
Flaw in propeller shaft.	Proverbial.
The propeller is jammed.	Penetrated.
,, ,, ,, by hawser.	Parasitic.
,, ,, adrift.	Printing.
,, ,, shaft is broken.	Passive.
,, ,, ,, ,, inside the bush about feet ——.	Plump.
,, ,, ,, has given way at outer end.	Patent.
,, ,, ,, is hanging on outer bearing.	Polished.
,, key of the propeller is lost.	Permanent.
,, ,, ,, ,, split.	Pointblank.
,, boss ,, ,, cracked.	Poignant.

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Either the propeller is gone, or the key is lost.	Parental.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : which, has not yet been ascertained.	Peaceable.
Stern bush, stern pipe and casing broken.	Plural.
The propeller is now out of water.	Palefaced.
,, ,, must be taken off.	Palliative.
,, ,, shaft must be taken out.	Peculiar.
,, ,, has worked loose.	Pressing.
,, ,, is lost.	Penitent.
,, ,, is loose or gone.	Pendulous.
——— ,, blades loose, the rest secure.	Parotid.
One ,, blade is lost.	Poetical.
Two ,, blades are lost.	Perishable.
All the ,, ,, ,, ...	Palmitic.
——— tunnel plates damaged.	Parcelled.
Part of tunnel must be taken down.	Pendant.
Shaft ,, ,, ,, ...	Pearly.
The ,, ,, re-rivetted.	Pellucid.
A spare propeller is on board.	Palatial.
There is not a spare propeller on board.	Parochial.
Send propeller to meet ship at ———.	Plutonian.
,, blades to meet ship at ———.	Plumed.
Send out a new propeller as quickly as possible.	Persistent.
,, new blades ,, ,, ...	Peacefully.
Can replace the blades here.	Pardonably.
The new propeller has arrived.	Pardoning.
,, ,, not yet arrived.	Perfidious.
Propeller reshipped.	Panoramic.
New blades fitted.	Partaking.

Deckwork. (*For* **Topsides, &c.**, *see page* 208.)

Decks swept.	Daubed.
The binnacle and compass were carried away.	Darting.
Decks burned.	Disrobed.
,, ,, badly.	Dawning.
,, strained.	Degraded.
,, ,, and leaky.	Drinking.
,, seams and waterways opened.	Ductile.
Decks require to be caulked.	Dwindling.
,, ,, ,, ,, and repaired.	Defective.
Decks and waterways reqire to be caulked.	Debating.
Butts ,, ,, ,, ,, ...	Decaying.
Fore hatch combings started.	Dwarfed.
Main ,, ,, ,, ...	Drawling.
After ,, ,, ,, ...	Draining.

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The hatch covers were carried away.	Dispelled.
„ „ and hatches were carried away.	Dorsal.
„ companion was carried away.	Divining.
„ engine-room skylight is carried away.	Dismounted.
Skylight stove in.	Distilling.
Ventilators carried away.	Developed.
Wheel smashed.	Dissonant.
„ house damaged.	Dovetailed.
„ „ carried away.	Dynastic.
Forecastle damaged.	Doatingly.
Galley stove in.	Defacing.
Bridge damaged.	Devotional.
Chart room damaged.	Doctrinal.
„ „ carried away.	Defeated.
Side of deck house stove in.	Devout.
Deck house damaged.	Deniable.
Front of poop stove in.	Defensible.
Alley way doors stove in.	Discordant.
Poop ladders carried away.	Dispensing.

Boats.

Life boat lost.	Bloodwarm.
One „	Benevolent.
Two boats lost.	Benignant.
Three „ „	Buskined.
Four „ „	Becalmed.
—— „ damaged.	Blinding.

Steering Gear.

Wheel chains carried away.	Goldfish.
Came in under jury steering gear.	Grosbeak.
The steering gear is slightly injured.	Guardfish.
„ „ seriously damaged.	Guillemot.
„ „ disabled.	Grilse.
„ „ must be taken down.	Ghostmoth.
„ „ has been refitted.	Gannet.

Windlass, &c.

Windlass started.	Wakerobin.
„ damaged.	Watchworks.
„ disabled.	Watchmen.
„ carried away.	Watchnight.
The main winch has broken down.	Winter.
„ second „ „ „	Watchtower.
Donkey engine slightly injured.	Waspishly.
„ seriously damaged.	Wastefully.
„ disabled.	Wantonly.
Pumps broken down.	Waggishly.

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Masts.

Came in under jury masts.	Meddlesome.
Have lost foremast.	Monitorial.
,, foretopmast.	Mutilated.
,, mainmast.	Military.
,, maintopmast.	Mouldy.
,, mizenmast.	Medicinal.
,, mizentopmast.	Mesenteric.
,, topgallant mast.	Modulated.
(State which) mast has worked.	Mandatory.
(,,) masts have ,, ...	Malleable.
(,,) mast is sprung.	Mounted.
(,,) ,, was (or were) cut away.	Medullary.
——— mast and sails cut away.	Martyred.
——— mast carried away at the cap.	Mural.
——— ,, ,, below the cap, feet ———. ..	Magnesian.
——— ,, ,, above ,, , ,, ———. ..	Mechanical.
——— ,, ,, ,, the trestle-trees, feet ———.	Mezzanine.
——— ,, ,, below ,, , ,, ———.	Mezzotinto.
——— ,, ,, above the deck, feet ———. ..	Malicious.
——— mast will be stripped and tongued.	Moonlight.
The mast can be wedged.	Malign.
,, ,, fished.	Mettlesome.
,, is condemned.	Mighty.

Bowsprit, Booms, &c.

Have lost bowsprit.	Bulletin.
Bowsprit broken off short.	Battalion.
,, ,, ,, within the knight heads.	Battlement.
,, cap carried away.	Beehive.
,, sprung.	Barracks.
,, can be wedged.	Bribery.
,, is condemned.	Bookcase.
Jibboom carried away.	Beargarden.
,, and bowsprit carried away.	Biscuits.
,, , bowsprit and knight heads carried away.	Bedroom.
,, sprung.	Bedfellow.
Have lost main boom.	Brewery.
,, spanker boom.	Beerhouse.
Spanker boom sprung.	Barmaid.

Yards, Spars, &c.

Have lost fore yard.	Yielded.
,, main yard.	Yoked.
,, fore-topsail yard.	Yearning.
,, main ,, ...	Yellow.
,, top gallant yard.	Yellowish.

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Have lost some spares.	Yokemate.
,, our spare spars off the deck.	Yachtsman.
Top masts, yards, sails and rigging carried away.	Yuletide.
Main trestle-trees carried away.	Yewtrees.
Fore ,, ,, ...	Yewberry.
Mizen ,, ,, ...	Yeomanlike.
——— yard is sprung.	Yieldingly.
——— ,, condemned.	Youthfully.

Rigging.

Standing rigging carried away.	Reparation.
,, ,, much damaged.	Rhetoric.
Starboard ,, carried away.	Rheumatics.
Port ,, ,, ,, ...	Ringworm.
Fore shrouds ,, ,, ...	Romance.
Main ,, ,, ,, ...	Revelry.
Mizen ,, ,, ,, ...	Romps.
Backstays ,, ,, ...	Rhymes.
Topmast backstays ,, ,, ...	Rescript.
Running rigging ,, ,, ...	Rancidity.
Rigging must be lifted.	Recitative.
,, ,, overhauled.	Roundelay.
,, ,, ,, and refitted.	Rhapsody.
Starboard rigging condemned.	Raisins.
Port ,, ,, ...	Rupture.
Rigging condemned.	Requiem.
(State which) shrouds condemned.	Regalia.

Sails.

Have lost (or split) foresail.	Sprained.
,, ,, mainsail.	Saddening.
,, ,, mizen.	Spotted.
,, ,, foretopsail.	Scattered.
,, ,, maintopsail.	Scheming.
,, ,, fore staysail.	Sapless.
,, ,, main ,, ...	Scentless.
——— sails lost: ship all right.	Sailbroad.
——— sail condemned.	Sanitary.

Anchors & Cables, Chains & Ropes.

Pricked by anchor.	Ardent.
Anchor forced through side.	Abusive.
,, ,, ,, and broken.	Abominable.
One anchor slipped from.	Ascetical.
,, ,, parted ,, ...	Atheistic.
Both anchors slipped from.	Adorable.
,, ,, parted ,, ...	Affianced.
One anchor lost: one broken.	Actual.

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Anchors and chains lost.	Aeronautic.
——— fathoms chain lost.	Abolished.
Anchor recovered and reshipped.	Abounding.
——— hawsers lost or damaged.	Autumnal.
——— warps ,, ,, ...	Asphaltic.
A good deal of rope lost and damaged.	Adapted.

Repairs, Docking, &c.

We can ourselves do what is necessary.	Rebate.
,, repair the damage.	Relieve.
,, make good the defects.	Rebuild.
,, replace what is lost.	Renovate.
We can bring propeller out of water and so do what is necessary.	Resolve.
We can ourselves do what is necessary by pumping out fore tank.	Reduce.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, after ,, .	Record.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ballast. ..	Rehearse.
With some help from the shore we can do what is necessary.	Resume.
We can obtain ,, such labour as is ,, .	Resound.
,, ,, ,, materials as are ,, .	Respire.
,, here what is necessary at a cost of about £——.	Rebrace.
,, ,, ,, but at not less than about £—.	Recall.
Defects cannot be made good without assistance from shore.	Rebuke.
Damage ,, repaired ,, ,, ,, .	Reproach.
Am doing what is necessary.	Repolish.
,, ,, as quickly and cheaply as possible.	Recognize.
,, only ,, ...	Refrain.
Am doing my best to keep down expenses.	Recoup.
The damage will not amount to an average.	Really.
,, amount ,, ...	Rightly.
I doubt whether the damage will amount to an average. ..	Rascally.
I anticipate ,, ,, ,, . ..	Remotely.
I estimate the cost of repairing damage at about £———.	Roundly.
Fear there may be some further damage.	Radically.
She can be repaired afloat.	Regular.
Can do all that is necessary to enable us to proceed to ———.	Reconvey.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, our next port.	Recommit.
Shall patch and proceed.	Reconsider.
Lightening will not be necessary.	Rollicking.
She must lighten.	Relentless.
,, ,, to at least feet ———.	Resolute.
,, come into harbour for repairs.	Reasonable.
,, ,, ,, to bring metal out of water. ..	Rational.
,, ,, ,, ,, propeller out of water...	Respectful.
She will be hove down.	Reclining.
,, placed on the gridiron.	Recumbent.
,, ,, ,, ———.	Remounted.
It is not absolutely necessary for her to be put into dry dock.	Reluctant.
The cost of docking will be about £ ———.	Rectangled.

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Have agreed for docking at £———.	Rectorial.
(State who) estimates cost of necessary repairs without docking, at £——. (If docked the amount must be much larger.)	Restored.
It would be better for the ship to be put into dry dock. ..	Rebounding.
She must go into dry dock to examine bottom.	Ruthless.
,, discharge and dock for repairs.	Reciprocal.
,, go into dry dock for ———.	Rusty.
,, ,, ,, for remetalling.	Ragged.
,, ,, ,, on arrival. Please arrange accordingly.	Ratifying.
(State who) recommends ship to be put into dry dock. ..	Remitting.
(,,) ,, ,, docked here.	Romping.
(,,) ,, ,, repaired here.	Regaining.
(,,) ,, ,, taken round to ———.	Removing.
(,,) ,, ,, temporarily repaired here.	Rambling.
(,,) ,, ,, permanently ,, .	Reforming.
(,,) ,, ship's proceeding in her present state.	Reducing.
(,,) ,, lightening to feet ———. ..	Receding.
(,,) ,, ,, till copper out of water.	Refulgent.
(,,) ,, that ———.	Rayless.

Caulking & Metalling. (*See also* Bottom, &c., *page* 204.)

——— sheets of metal must be replaced.	Removable.
The metal need not be disturbed.	Remarkable.
,, ,, ,, below ———.	Riotous.
The remetalling required can be done without dry docking ..	Rampant.
Caulking generally very slack.	Rather.
,, of covering board and stanchions very slack. ..	Ramshackle.
She must be stripped.	Regret.
,, ,, and caulked.	Remedy.
,, ,, , caulked and remetalled.	Renewal.
,, caulked throughout.	Ruination.
,, ,, to the water's edge.	Reputation.
The bottom must be caulked along the keel.	Revolution.
,, ,, ,, below the water.	Retirement.

Facilities for Repairs.

There are no facilities here for repairs.	Rancidness.
,, ,, ,, ,, repairing so large a ship. ..	Rabidness.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, . She must proceed to ———.	Radicalism.
,, is no gridiron here.	Restraints.
,, ,, slipway here.	Retinue.
,, ,, dry dock here.	Removals.
,, is neither dry dock nor slipway here.	Reasons.
,, are no facilities here for heaving down.	Rudiments.
The facilities here for repairs are not good.	Results.
The repairs cannot be performed here.	Reckonings.
,, ,, ,, ,, without great loss of time.	Reverses.

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The temporary repairs can be performed here.	Reproofs.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, satisfactorily.	Rewards.
Think the temporary repairs can be performed here ,, .	Resources.
The permament repairs can be performed here.	Requisite.
,, ,, ,, ,, satisfactorily.	Refreshing.
Think the permanent repairs can be performed here. ..	Ruminant.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, satisfactorily.	Readable.
There is every facility for performing the repairs.	Rigorous.
,, ,, ,, ,, temporary repairs.	Righteous.
,, ,, ,, either temporary or permanent repairs.	Religious.
,, ,, ,, the repairs quickly. ..	Reverend.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; but fear the work may not be so expeditious as one could wish.	Repentant.
If the work be done here she must come into inner harbour.	Reaching.
There is a gridiron here.	Reminding.
She must be hove down: there is every facility here. ..	Redundant.
,, will ,, ,, : ,, ,, ,, . ..	Retentive.
The pontoon takes vessels up to register tons ————. ..	Rapacious.
,, dock ,, ,, feet ————.	Ravenous.
The repairs can be performed in quarantine.	Ravishing.
,, cannot ,, ,, ...	Regardless.
This is an expensive place for repairs.	Reckless.
,, not an expensive place for repairs.	Reputable.
The work here is very slow.	Rancorous.
,, can be done here in about days ————.	Rainy.
The repairs will cost more than the ship is worth.	Ruinous.
Fear the repairs will cost more than the ship is worth. ..	Repellant.
I think the party offering to do the work, may be relied on.	Rightful.
I doubt whether the party offering, can be relied on. ..	Rickety.
I think temporary repairs useless.	Rawboned.
,, ,, ,, most desirable.	Rushes.
,, permanent ,, ,, ...	Rattans.
I recommend temporary repairs.	Roots.
,, permanent ,, ...	Rhubarb.
,, docking here.	Rupee.
,, repairing here.	Rouble.
,, going round to ————.	Rixdollar.
I think it most desirable to dock here.	Rainbow.
,, ,, ,, go round to ————.	Roses.
,, the repairs will occupy about ————.	Reading.
,, ,, temporary repairs will occupy about ————. ..	Recitation.
,, ,, permanent ,, ,, ,, ————. ..	Reverie.
,, ,, repairs will occupy less time than stated. ..	Racquet.
,, ,, temporary repairs will occupy less time than stated.	Regatta.
,, ,, permanent ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Rattle.
,, ,, repairs will occupy more than the time stated. ..	Relish.
,, ,, temporary repairs will occupy more time than stated.	Rosewater.
,, ,, permanent ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Riddle.

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I think the delay will be too great.	Richness.
,, ,, amount too high.	Ripeness.
,, ,, general expenses will be too great.	Rigidity.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, heavy.	Responses.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, moderate.	Readiness.
The recommendation is made by ———.	Redtape.
I agree with the recommendation of ———.	Repose.
I do not agree with the recommendation of ———. ..	Rectify.
I have confidence in the surveyor.	Rejoice.
I do not consider ,, competent.	Renounce.
Cannot obtain estimate for repairs.	Recondite.
The cost of docking and caulking will be about £———. ..	Rakish.
,, ,, ,, (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £———.	Rousing.
,, ,, , stripping and remetalling (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £———.	Rushing.
,, ,, , stripping, reclassing, and remetalling (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £———.	Roaring.
(State who) considers repairs recommended will cost £———.	Ravished.
(,,) ,, necessary repairs will cost £———. ..	Reviled.
(,,) ,, temporary ,, ,, £———. ..	Relieved.
(,,) ,, permanent ,, ,, about £——.	Recruited.
Hold offer to perform the repairs recommended for £———.	Rashness.
,, ,, necessary repairs for £———. ..	Ridicule.
,, ,, temporary ,, £———. ..	Ribaldry.
,, ,, permanent ,, £———. ..	Reticence.
The offer is limited to the repair of the damage reported. ..	Remnant.
Parties will not bind themselves to cost.	Rapacity.
,, ,, ,, ,, of temporary repairs.	Reserve.
,, ,, ,, ,, of permanent repairs.	Repining.
Can make contract to repair and refit for £———. ..	Relief.
,, ,, ,, , refit and remetal for £———.	Research.
,, ,, lighten sufficiently to do what is needful; to repair damage and reship cargo for £———.	Repute.
Contract made for repairs for £———.	Rapidity.
Have made contract to repair and refit for £———. ..	Reality.
,, ,, ,, , refit and remetal for £———.	Rigour.
,, ,, ,, damage and reship cargo for £——.	Regulation.
Contract for repairs signed.	Raptures.
The price is agreed at £———.	Redemption.
,, left open to arrangement.	Relaxation.
,, ,, subject to what she is coated with. ..	Radiation.
,, will exceed your limit.	Railing.
,, ,, not ,, ,, ...	Recourse.
The total outlay will be at least £———.	Repugnance.
,, ,, resulting from the accident will be at least £——.	Rascality.
This figure includes ———.	Razorfish.
,, does not include ———.	Razorshell.

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The damage will not materially delay her.	**Regularity.**
(State who) considers repairs recommended will occupy about —.	**Rateable.**
(„) „ necessary repairs will occupy about ——.	**Remedial.**
(„) „ temporary „ „ „ ——.	**Restful.**
(„) „ permanent „ „ „ ——.	**Roseate.**
Parties will not bind themselves to time.	**Rebellion.**
„ „ „ „ of permanent repairs.	**Rapine.**
I calculate the time occupied in repairing at about ———.	**Rapidly.**
The repairs are guaranteed to be performed in ———. ..	**Rider.**
„ temporary repairs are guaranteed to be performed in ——.	**Rambler.**
„ permanent „ „ „ „ ——.	**Runner.**
„ time cannot be guaranteed.	**Racer.**
„ „ „ „ , but is not likely to exceed —.	**Ranger.**
„ „ for the permanent repairs cannot be guaranteed. ..	**Rustics.**
„ „ „ „ „ „ „ , but it is not likely to exceed ———.	**Reapers.**
The repairs and refit will be effected afloat.	**Ragman.**
„ pontoon (or dock) will not be at liberty before ———.	**Rajah.**
„ „ („) „ „ till ———,	**Ruler.**
Owners of pontoon (or dock) will not bind themselves to take her.	**Ruffian.**
„ „ („) „ „ „ ; but we anticipate no difficulty.	**Repeater.**
Have engaged the gridiron.	**Royalist.**
„ provisionally engaged the gridiron.	**Roundhead.**
„ engaged the pontoon or hydraulic lift.	**Regicide.**
„ provisionally engaged the pontoon or hydraulic lift. ..	**Ringleader.**
„ engaged a dry dock.	**Renegade.**
„ provisionally engaged a dry dock.	**Recusant.**
Shall I proceed with the work?	**Radical.**
„ „ „ temporary repairs?	**Recorder.**
„ „ „ permanent „ ?	**Reformer.**
„ „ „ repairs of both hull and machinery?	**Revellers.**
„ „ „ „ of the hull only?	**Ropedancer.**
„ „ „ „ of the machinery only? ..	**Rantipole.**
„ „ with what is absolutely necessary? ..	**Repairer.**
Will you send some one to superintend the work?	**Ransomer.**
„ „ „ „ „ ? Shall I wait his coming before commencing repairs?	**Recreant.**
„ „ some one to superintend the work? Shall I go on without waiting his arrival?	**Ravager.**
I am proceeding with the work.	**Rebel.**
„ „ what is absolutely necessary.	**Respondent.**
I will do only that which „ „	**Reprobate.**

Repairing or Proceeding.

The vessel is quite safe to proceed.	**Ramparts.**
„ „ „ „ in her present state. ..	**Ravelin.**

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I think the vessel quite safe to proceed.	Redoubts.
,, ,, ,, ,, in her present state...	Rearward.
The ship can return home without repairs.	Rendezvous.
,, ,, ,, after temporary repairs.	Review.
I think she is quite safe to return home without repairs. ..	Realms.
,, ,, ,, ,, after temporary repairs.	Revenue.
I recommend that she be allowed to proceed.	Recruit.
,, ,, should proceed in her present state. ..	Revolver.
Shall I go on with the vessel?	Rocket.
,, ,, in her present state?	Razor.
In my opinion she is not safe to proceed.	Regiment.
,, ,, ,, ,, in her present state.	Rifleman.
I cannot recommend that she should proceed.	Recoil.
,, ,, her proceeding in her present state. ..	Rapier.
I think it would be risky for her to proceed in her present state.	Registry.
,, ,, dangerous ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Refuge.
,, ,, highly ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Retreat.
Must repair to enable us to proceed.	Railway.
,, ,, ,, or return.	Receptacle.
,, temporarily.	Recess.
,, ,, : cannot proceed without doing so.	Resort.
After temporary repair she must return home.	Racecup.
The voyage must be abandoned.	Rivulets.
Cannot obtain certificate of seaworthiness for her.	Rivers.
,, ,, ,, ,, ; and she will not be permitted to proceed without it.	Rapids.
She has proceeded without certificate of seaworthiness. ..	Rockwork.
Temporary repairs effected and certificate of seaworthiness granted.	Ravines.
Repairs effected and certificate of seaworthiness granted. ..	Rookery.

Removing to another Place for Repairs.

Cannot repair here: must proceed to ———.	Reeve.
The nearest place for repairs is ———.	Redtail.
She could steam round to ———.	Rabbi.
It would be better to tow; but she could steam round to ———.	Rector.
She can steam round to ———.	Referee.
It will be better to tow; but she can steam round to ———.	Rosegrower.
She must be towed round.	Regulator.
,, ,, to ———.	Roysterer.
The towage would cost about £———.	Resident.
Have an offer to tow round for the sum of £———. ..	Ricegrower.
A tug has been engaged for £———.	Ritualist.
Arrangements made for towing; tug due here (state when.)	Reprover.
She will be towed.	Renter.
,, ,, to ———.	Rhymester.
,, ,, home.	Ragamuffin.

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Progress.

The party appointed to overlook the business has arrived. ..	Roundrobin.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, not arrived.	Runaway.
,, ,, ,, ,, has not arrived. Are waiting for him.	Reshipper.
Progress making with platform.	Reaper.
Platform completed.	Ringer.
She was redocked (state when.)	Righthand.
Work stopped by weather.	Rogues.
Weather threatens to stop the work.	Robbers.
The progress has been very slow.	Rioters.
,, ,, ,, slow.	Rascals.
,, ,, ,, good.	Refugees.
Machinery satisfactorily completed.	Recipients.
All the work ,, ,, ...	Rescuers.
Repairs will be completed ———.	Readers.
,, completed.	Reciters.
Defects have been made good.	Reporters.
Expect to resume voyage (state when.)	Reptiles.

ENQUIRIES & INSTRUCTIONS.

Survey, &c.

Is the hull, so far as you can see, uninjured?	Refigured.
,, damage serious or not?	Reefed.
,, ,, ,, ? Must she lighten? If so, to what extent?	Refitted.
What losses have you sustained?	Regimental.
Wire condition of hull, masts and rigging.	Reflected.
Which masts were lost or cut away?	Refracted.
Have you had the ship surveyed?	Relieving.
,, ,, bottom examined?	Remarking.
Employ properly qualified surveyors to report on ship. ..	Reposing.
Employ a diver to examine and report on bottom.	Resolving.
Let the propeller be examined by diver.	Reptilian.
Wire the report of the surveyor.	Rehearsing.
,, ,, diver.	Respecting.
What does the surveyor recommend?	Regarding.
,, diver ,, ?	Rapping.
If the report of the surveyor (or diver) be favourable ———.	Relishing.
,, ,, ,, unfavourable———.	Repulsive.
Call another (an independent) survey.	Rhyming.
Report of survey very unsatisfactory. Call another (an independent) survey.	Rejected.
Surveyors should not insist on ———.	Relapsing.
——— should not be pressed. If it be; call another (an independent) survey.	Retracing.
The report of survey is not satisfactory. Call another by independent and practical men.	Rhetorical.

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Send detailed report of survey.	Restless.
Report the extent of the damage.	Regretful.
,, ,, ,, . Give the dimensions of the fracture.	Regained.
Send us full particulars by letter and we will advise you what to do.	Reviewing.
Is she tight?	Reputed.
Have you found the leak?	Reserved.
,, ,, ,, ? Where is it?	Revealed.
Is there more than one leak? What is the size of the opening? Reply fully.	Reticular.
You do not give the position of the leak. Describe it. ..	Retouched.
Is the leak in the upper works; or below?	Ratified.
,, serious or not?	Resigned.
Do you expect to be able to stop the leak?	Removed.
Is the ship shaken or strained?	Regretted.
Can the cargo be shifted so as to enable what is needful to be done?	Resulting.
What is the nature of the damage to the machinery? Are engines or boilers disturbed?	Resinous.
Is anything wrong with the machinery?	Rippling.
Is the machinery in good working order?	Riding.

Cost & Time.

Can you replace on the spot what has been lost?	Renewable.
,, do what is necessary?	Robust.
,, ,, ,, in reasonable time?	Ruddy.
,, ,, ,, to enable her to proceed to ——?	Ripened.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, her next port?	Rocky.
Can what is necessary be done on the spot?	Radiant.
In what time can you do what is necessary?	Round
Get estimate if possible, and wire.	Reducible.
Wire cost of docking and caulking.	Resting.
,, ,, ,, ,, , less proceeds old metal. ..	Roughcast.
,, ,, ,, and remetalling; less proceeds old metal.	Roughshod.
,, ,, ,, and reclassing.	Rich.
,, ,, ,, , reclassing and remetalling; less proceeds old metal.	Residuary.
Wire probable cost and time of necessary repairs.	Rivalry.
,, ,, ,, temporary ,, ...	Rancour.
,, ,, ,, permanent ,, ...	Revenge.
,, ,, ,, of both temporary and permanent repairs.	Remorse.
What do you consider the necessary repair will cost? ..	Reaction.
,, ,, ,, temporary ,, ,, ? ..	Recovery.
,, ,, ,, permanent ,, ,, ? ..	Reverence.
In what time can the necessary repair be performed? ..	Reproof.
,, ,, temporary ,, ,, ? ..	Reflection.
,, ,, permanent ,, ,, ? ..	Repentance.

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Can you get a positive offer to perform the repairs?	Resolution.
„ „ . . „ „ , with a guarantee as to time?	Remission.
Will the damage amount to an average?	Reason.
Do you think the damage will amount to an average? ..	Routine.
Note that underwriters are not liable for repairs of damage below wales unless arising from contact with some substance other than water.	Repulse.
Take notice that underwriters will not pay for additional strengthening unless rendered necessary by accident, and *on that account* ordered by their own surveyor.	Rheumatism.
Who is it that recommends ————?	Rapture.
What in your opinion is the best course to be pursued? ..	Rectitude.
Do you recommend permanent or temporary repair? ..	Reliance.
What do you recommend?	Refinement.
Can the repairs be performed in quarantine? If so, we recommend that course.	Rigging.
Can she continue her voyage?	Reindeer.
If she can „ „ , she must do so.	Roebuck.
The detention is too great.	Reynard.
„ expense „ „	Rhinoceros.
Fear the delay will be too great.	Racehorse.
„ expense „ „	Rabbit.
„ delay and expense will be too great.	Returning.
The sum named is too high.	Redstart.
Lighten as proposed.	Reeling.
Must the ship be put into dry dock?	Roasted.
Engage a dry dock.	Replete.
„ a gridiron or dry dock, as necessary.	Relevant.
„ the pontoon or hydraulic lift.	Recruiting.
Make the engagement provisional.	Republican.
„ „ „ if posible.	Rabbinical.
She will probably require the use of it for ————. ..	Rectifying.
„ „ not „ „ „ more than ————.	Reported.
It will be for the purpose of inspecting the bottom only. ..	Ridiculous.
„ „ cleaning „ „ . ..	Romantic.
„ „ „ and coating the bottom only.	Ruddled.
Make the best terms you can for the work.	Restrain.
The terms should be less than scale prices.	Represent.
Agree for a lump sum if possible.	Reward.
„ „ „ not exceeding £————. ..	Retrench.
She will be in ballast.	Redress.
„ have in cargo of the weight of about tons ——. ..	Recount.
Don't disturb metal: only caulk her.	Ritual.
Dock and caulk her: sell the metal.	Rubric.
If you have to strip her, don't remetal.	Rosary.
Dock, strip and remetal her as cheaply as possible.	Relics.
„ , „ , reclass and remetal her as cheaply as possible. ..	Remains.
Metal if you can do it at ot exceeding £————.	Robes.

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As to sending out Propeller, Shaft, &c.

Patch propeller if possible.	Redshank.
Must we send propeller?	Robin.
Must new crank shaft be sent? Wire instanter.	Rockplant.
What you require will be sent to meet the ship at ———.	Rockrose.
„ „ „ dispatched immediately.	Redbreast.
„ „ „ (or has been) dispatched by the ——.	Redwing.
„ „ „ dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the ——.	Ringdove
„ „ may be expected to reach you by —— ..	Razorbill.
Propeller will be dispatched immediately.	Redwood.
„ „ (or has been) dispatched by the ———. ..	Rosemary.
„ „ dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the ———.	Ryegrass.
„ may be expected to reach you by the ———. ..	Ranunculus.
Trim vessel ready for shipping propeller immediately it arrives, keep the hold clear of water, and take care not to damage cargo.	Reedgrass.
Has the propeller arrived?	Rhatany.
Shaft will be dispatched immediately.	Ricestraw.
„ „ (or has been) dispatched by the ———. ..	Ricepaper.
„ „ dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the ———.	Russet.
„ may be expected to reach you by the ———. ..	Raspberry.
Has the shaft arrived?	Raisin.

General.

Can you replace what is lost, so far as absolutely necessary? If so, do so.	Rickcloth.
Do only what is necessary to enable you to proceed to ———.	Ridgepole.
„ „ „ „ „ your next port.	Rhomboid.
Replace as cheaply as possible what has been lost.	Repressive.
„ „ „ „ is necessary.	Revocable.
„ as you may find necessary.	Resistless.
Do only that which is absolutely necessary.	Ruminate.
„ „ temporarily „	Regulate.
Cannot plates be faired and put back: or are new plates absolutely necessary?	Ringing
Keep down expenses as much as possible consistently with dispatch.	Register.
„ „ „ „ consistently with dispatch and thorough efficiency.	Rockmoss.
Proceed without doing more than is absolutely necessary. ..	Ransack.
„ . Don't wait to repair.	Redouble.
Take no assistance from the shore till you hear from us again.	Revolt.
If satisfied you can proceed safely without repairing damage, do so.	Ratify.
Do not proceed unless you are satisfied it can be done safely.	Recollect.
Take the vessel round as proposed.	Rebound.
„ „ „ , if you think that the best course.	Recommend.

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Agree for necessary repairs on best terms in your power. ..	Raiment.
,, temporary ,, ,, ,, . ..	Ruffles.
,, permanent ,, ,, ,, . ..	Ribbons.
Go on with repairs as fast as possible.	Radius.
Repair permanently and as quickly as possible.	Region.
(State who) will leave here at once to superintend the repairs.	Riverside.
Stop the repairs till the arrival of ———.	Rivulet.
Let the work proceed without waiting the arrival of ———.	Reservoir.

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Bring the ship home.	Residence.
,, ,, after doing necessary temporary repairs only.	Ropewalk.
Protest, call survey, make thorough temporary repair; and, before loading, obtain from competent surveyors certificate of seaworthiness for the voyage.	Ringlet.
She must not proceed without certificate of seaworthiness. ..	Refinery.
A certificate of seaworthiness is absolutely necessary. ..	Rostrum.
,, ,, may be dispensed with. ..	Rotunda.
Act as you see best.	Retriever.
Act on the advice of ———.	Rescuer.
We leave it to your discretion. Do your best for all concerned.	Restorer.
Refer for advice to ———.	Remitter.
Don't be misled by surveyor.	Ricedealer.
We agree with your views.	Reviser.
,, the views of ———.	Retailer.
We approve what you propose.	Recipient.
,, ,, have done.	Regent.
Confer with the agent and act with him.	Ratepayer.
We leave the decision to your judgment.	Reproducer.
,, ,, you and the agent.	Reckoner.
Keep us advised how you progress.	Relative.
Wire what is doing, and when repairs will probably be completed.	Ringtailed.
,, ,, ,, ,, will probably be completed: also approximate cost.	Risible.

SECTION 98.—UNDERWRITERS.

(*For* **Names of Offices,** *see Sec.* **99.**)

——— Are you (Is your office) interested in this ship? ..	Umber.
Who are the underwriters?	Ushers.
Where is she insured?	Upholstery.
Is she insured at Lloyds'; with a company, or with associations?	Umbrella.
If she is insured with either of the offices represented by us here [the name of which is indicated by the following code word or words], please let the managers or secretary know of this communication.	Uniformity.
We represent the office you name. Please inform the managers or secretary, of this communication.	Unionist.
,, offices you name. Please inform the managers or secretaries, of this communication.	Unitarian.

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Inform the underwriters.	Umpire.
For what amount is she insured?	University.
„ „ „ in ———?	Unction.
She is fully insured.	Ultimate.
„ wholly uninsured.	Unique.
„ only partially insured.	Unguarded.
„ insured in ———.	Unsullied.
„ „ in the association represented by the code word which follows this.	Unrivalled.
„ „ „ associations represented by the code words which follow this: the proportion of the sums insured are in the rotation given.	Unselfish.
„ „ partly at Lloyds' and with companies, and partly in clubs; of which latter the following are the principal:	Unbarred.
We are (this office is) interested in the ship named to the extent of £———.	Unbolted.
„ („) not interested in the ship named. ..	Umbilical.
Underwriters are about to hold a meeting to discuss what shall be done.	Ultra.
„ have decided ———.	Unavailing.
The management of the affair has been entrusted by the respective underwriters to ———.	Unsubdued.
„ „ has been entrusted by the principal underwriters to ———.	Uttermost.

SECTION 99.—MUTUAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATIONS.

London.

Britannia Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (Tindall, Riley & Co.)	Unruffled.
British Mutual Insurance Association. (E. R. Evans & Co.)	Uncoloured.
London Mutual Marine Insurance Assn. (Tindall, Riley & Co.)	Uniform.
London Steam Ship Owners' Mutual Insurance Association. (G. E. Hodgkinson & Son.)	Undivided.
National Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (J. Holman & Sons.)	Unquailing.
Red Cross Mutual Steam Ship Insurance Association. (Holdsworth & Scott.)	Universal.
Standard Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (Chas. Taylor & Co.)	Uplifted.
United Kingdom Mutual Steam Ship Assurance Association. (W. Lamplough & Co.)	United.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Newcastle 100 A 1 Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (E. S. Scorfield.)	Unmoved.
„ General Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (E. S. Scorfield.)	Undismayed.
„ Home Trade Steam Ship Insurance Association. (J. S. Mitcalfe.)	Unappalled
North of England Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (T. R. Miller.)	Unbounded.
Northern Marine Mutual Insurance Assn. (W. H. Henzell.)	Uncombined.
„ Maritime Company. .. .. (J. S. Mitcalfe.)	Unchanged.
Tyne and Wear Iron Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (R. Carr.)	Unlimited.

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North Shields.

Albion Iron and North Eastern 100 A Steamship Insurance Associations.	(W. Bainbridge.)	Ushering.
Northern Iron and Tyne 100 A and Northern Home Trade Steamship Insurance Associations.	(R. S. Weir.)	Ursine.
Ocean Iron Steam Ship Insurance Assn. and „ Sailing „ „	(J. Scorfield, Jun.)	Upland.

South Shields.

Atlas Steam Ship Insurance Association, and Shields A 1 Association.	(R. B. Peverly.)	Undoubted.
North Eastern Marine Insurance Association.	(G. Stout.)	Unfailing.
„ of England „ „ „ .	(G. Stout.)	Unceasing.

Sunderland.

General A 1 Marine Insurance Association	(W. H. Dixon.)	Uninjured.
Home Trade Steam Ship Insurance Association.	(G. R. Booth.)	Umbrageous.
Sunderland Mutual Steam Ship Insurance Co.	(G. R. Booth.)	Unvaried.
Northern Mercantile Steam Ship Insurance Co.	(L.A.V.Rudolphi.)	Unsheathed.
United Iron Steam Ship Insurance Company.	(W. H. Dixon.)	Unshackled.
Wearmouth Steam Ship Insurance Assn.	(R. Shadforth.)	Unbroken.
„ A 1 Marine Insurance Assn.	(R. Shadforth.)	Unimpaired.

West Hartlepool.

East Coast Iron Steam Ship Mutual Insurance Assn.	(G.J.H.Hogg.)	Ubiquitous.

Hull.

Hull Mutual Association.	(S. B. Jackson.)	Undeniable.

Whitby.

Whitby Esk Insurance Company. ..	(Barnard & Foxton.)	Undulating.
„ Iron Steam Ship Insurance Assn.	(T.Marwood & Sons.)	Unleavened.
„ Mutual Marine Iron Steam Ship Insurance Company.	(Barnard & Foxton.)	Utilized.

Cardiff.

Cardiff Mutual Iron Steam Ship Insurance Assn.	(J.L.Browne.)	Urbane.

Leith.

Scottish Iron Steam Ship Mutual Insurance Assn.	(T.Macfarlane.)	Useful.

Scarborough.

Scarboro' Alliance Insurance Association. ..	(J. Addison.)	Urgent.

Bristol.

Bristol Marine Insurance Association. ..	(Evans & Co.)	Unopposed.

Shoreham.

South of England Marine Assurance Assn.	(G. J. Parkman.)	Unrebuked.

Dundee.

Union Iron Ship Insurance Association. ..	(Josh. Gibson.)	Union.

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SECTION 100.—AVERAGE BONDS & DEPOSITS.

Shall call upon consignees for average bond.	Abdicate.
,, ,, ,, ,, or deposit. ..	Abolish.
Have demanded from consignees average bond.	Abide.
,, ,, ,, ,, or deposit. ..	Absolve.
£——— per cent. claimed as deposit on sound portion of cargo.	Attach.
£——— ,, ,, ,, damaged ,, .	Attenuate.
Have refused to commence delivery till average bond given.	Accord.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, or money deposited.	Acquire.
,, ,, ,, ,, till money deposited or satisfactory security given.	Admire.
Am holding goods of consignees that have not given bond. ..	Afflict.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, or deposit.	Affright.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, made deposit, or given proper security.	Affront.
Average bonds have been given.	Allure.
,, ,, ,, , or money deposited. ..	Anoint.
Deposit made, or security given, to pay proportion of average.	Absorb.
The cargo's contribution to average is estimated at £———.	Amaze.
The deposits or security are equal to £———.	Appal.
,, ,, will be to cover £———.	Astound.
Am told the parties in England will give the average bond.	Accuse.
,, ,, ,, engage to pay average.	Achieve.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, . I am waiting your instructions.	Acclaim.

Prepare the usual average bond.	Ancient.
The consignees must sign the usual average bond.	Antique.
Average bond must be signed before delivery commenced. ..	Amiable.
Each consignee must give bond to pay contribution to average when adjusted.	Affluent.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, contribution to average when adjusted, or deposit cash to cover the amount.	Angelic.
Each consignee must deposit cash to cover contribution to average.	Amatory.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, his contribution to average; or give satisfactory security.	Amorous.
Take care the deposits are ample.	Alive.
The deposits should not be less than £———.	Awkward.
The total deposits must be at least £———.	Aquatic.
The deposits on sound cargo must be at least per cent. £——.	Abreast.
,, ,, damaged ,, ,, ,, ,, £——.	Absorbent.
The charterers have given average bond.	Affable.
,, will give ,, ,, ...	Angry.
The parties here have given average bond.	Amazing.
,, ,, will give ,, ,, ...	Alarming.
We are satisfied with the security proposed for average. ..	Absurd.
,, ,, deposits made.	Adroit.
Who holds the average bond?	Absolute.

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Average Accounts & Statement.

Your instructions as to the average accounts have attention.	Adjudging.
The value of cargo for contribution to average is £ ———.	Adaptable.
Note of value of cargo for average contribution will be sent.	Addressed.
The documents required for general average are sent to ———.	Arctic.
,, ,, particular ,, ,, you.	Antarctic.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : those for general average to ———.	Additional.
Duplicate vouchers are sent to you.	Adjoined.
,, ,, will be sent to you.	Admirable.
The statement of general average is in train.	Alienable.
,, ,, ,, ,, admitted.	Aldine.
,, ,, ,, ,, settled.	Accusing.
,, ,, ,, ,, to be made up at ———.	Abrogating.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, your port.	Admonitory.
,, ,, ,, ,, sent you.	Alpine.
,, ,, ,, ,, will be sent you by first post.	Anglican.
,, average is to be collected at ———.	Amazonian.
,, ,, ,, ,, your port.	Acoustic.
,, ,, not yet collected.	Adamantine.
Take care all the accounts required for average are in order.	Adjective.
Keep the average account distinct from ship's general account.	Adverb.
What is the value of cargo for contribution to average? ..	Accent.
Value of cargo for average contribution should be certified formally.	Affidavit.
Direct the average statement to be made on the spot at once.	Abstract.
Send us the average statement as quickly as possible. ..	Archives.
Who has ,, ,, ?	Aspirate.
The statement of average is satisfactory.	Almanack.
,, ,, not satisfactory.	Argument.
,, ,, ,, : we are returning it for amendment.	Allegory.
For stating general average, a declaration of value of each consignment after abating freight and charges, is necessary. Please obtain this.	Anecdote.
The statement of general average must be made up at port of delivery. The particular average will have to be stated here.	Addenda.
Send us all the papers required for average.	Article.
,, ,, ,, stating particular average.	Adage.
All papers required for general average statement must be sent to—.	Amusement.
Duplicates of all the vouchers should be sent to us.	Augury.
,, documents and vouchers should be sent to us.	Appendage.

SECTION 101.—BOTTOMRY.

Unless needful funds provided, must have recourse to bottomry.	Backing.
£———— was raised on bottomry at per cent. £———. ..	Babblers.
A bottomry bond given (or will be given) for £———. ..	Balderdash.
The ,, ,, is at per cent. £———.	Baldness.
,, ,, ,, is payable on arrival at ———.	Bannock.
,, ,, ,, ,, after arrival days (state how many.)	Blackthorn.

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Cannot get advance on bottomry.	Burgher.
Bottomry arranged.	Brigade.
,, has been dispensed with.	Bluelight.
The arrangement proposed should obviate the necessity for bottomry bond.	Bridleway.
Cannot bottomry bond be dispensed with?	Bridge.
Avoid ,, ,, if possible.	Brawl.
Must obtain the money on bottomry, on the best terms in your power.	Bluepeter.
The bottomry bond must be payable after arrival at ———.	Bakehouse.
Obtain as much grace as possible as to payment of bottomry bond after arrival.	Baritone.
If she has been bottomried, send particulars.	Butment.
For what amount is the bottomry bond?	Breath.
At ,, premium ,, ,, given?	Bandanna.
Where is the bottomry bond payable?	Blocktin.

SECTION 102.—CLAIMS & DISPUTES.

Charterers claim against us £———.	Dirty.
We claim against charterers £———.	Displayed.
The sum demanded for the service rendered is £———. ..	Desponding.
,, ,, ,, damage done is £———. ..	Devouring.
,, ,, is £———.	Domiciled.
£——— per cent. is demanded as salvage.	Defamatory.
No claim will be made for salvage; but only for coal, &c., consumed.	Decorous.
Reward refused, as contrary to regulations of the service. ..	Dazzled.
The amount I have claimed for the service rendered is £——.	Dauntless.
The amount I have ,, ,, damage done is £———.	Dashing.
The amount I have ,, is £———.	Desperate.
The amount I have offered to pay is £———.	Dignified.
The amount I have agreed ,, £———.	Diplomatic.
The amount I have consented ,, £———.	Dispelling.
The amount I have offered to accept is £———.	Dexterous.
The amount I have agreed ,, £———.	Dangling.
The amount I have consented ,, £———.	Dreamy.
Have refused to pay the sum demanded.	Dismissed.
,, agreed ,, ,, ,, ...	Dormant.
,, consented ,, ,, ,, ...	Disturbed.
,, offered (but without prejudice) to accept £———. ..	Deportment.
,, ,, to accept £———.	Discipline.
,, ,, (but without prejudice) to pay £———. ..	Devotion.
,, ,, to pay £———.	Dominion.
,, ,, to accept the amount proposed.	Dejected.
,, agreed ,, ,, ,, ...	Designing.
,, consented ,, sum offered.	Defaced.
Security is demanded to the extent of £———.	Debasing.
,, must be given to the extent of £———.	Declared.
I decline to admit liability.	Disclaimed.
Have admitted our ,, ...	Disbanded.

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Fear we must admit liability.	Destitute.
If the money is not paid, the ship will be arrested.	Difficulty.
I expect the ship will be arrested.	Decimal.
The ship has been arrested.	Diagonal.
Bail will have to be given in the sum of £———.	Diameter.
Instruct me as to releasing ship. Bail required to the amount of £——.	Distrust.
——— will give bail, if required, on your authority and under your guarantee. The amount of bail to be given is £———.	Diction.
Bail has been given by ———.	Decalogue.
The ship has been released; bail having been given by ———.	Doxology.
—— is the name of the party to whom guarantee must be given.	Dogwatch.
I propose to pay into court £———.	Darts.
,, ,, hands of third party to abide result £——.	Debates.
Have paid into court £ ———.	Diocese.
,, ,, the hands of a third party to abide result £——.	Deaconry.
The opposite party admits liability.	Disjointed.
The opposite party repudiates liability.	Devious.
The opposite party will not admit liability.	Distracted.
The opposite party claims the sum of £———.	Deformed.
The opposite party offers to pay the sum of £———. ..	Dwarfish.
The opposite party consents ,, ,, £———. ..	Decrepit.
The opposite party offers to accept the sum of £———.	Departed.
The opposite party consents ,, ,, £———.	Defunct.
The opposite party refuses to pay ,, £———.	Disloyal.
The opposite party ,, accept ,, £———.	Depraved.
The opposite party ,, pay the sum demanded. ..	Despised.
The opposite party agrees to ,, ,, . ..	Diffident.
The opposite party consents to ,, ,, . ..	Desolate.
The opposite party offers (but without prejudice) to pay £—.	Dissolved.
The opposite party ,, (,, ,,) to accept £—.	Diffused.
The opposite party has paid into court £———.	Daunted.
The opposite party ,, hands of a third party to abide result £———.	Dateless.
The opposite party has wired for instructions.	Dissected.
The opposite party is waiting ,, ,, ...	Discussed.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. between you and other principals at home.	Dispensary.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. by arbitration in England.	Doctors.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. ,, ,, here.	Dentist.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. ,, ,, ,, or in England. ..	Dentifrice.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. ,, Admiralty Court in England. ..	Decoction.
I propose to leave question to be settled .. ,, ,, ,, here.	Dilution.
The opposite party proposes to leave question to be settled between his principals and yourselves.	Decanter.
The opposite party proposes to refer case to arbitration in England. ..	Drawing.
The opposite party proposes to ,, ,, here.	Distaff.
The opposite party proposes to ,, ,, ,, or in England.	Dicebox.
The opposite party proposes to ,, Admiralty Court in England.	Drumstick.
The opposite party proposes to ,, ,, ,, here. ..	Dagger.

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If arbitration here agreed on; whom shall I nominate to represent you?	Disciples.
,, ,, ,, , I propose to nominate Mr.——.	Dissenter.
Cannot engage a competent person to act as arbitrator. ..	Decorator.
The matter is to be settled .. between you and the other principals.	Duellist.
The matter is to be settled .. in England by arbitration.	Deponent.
The matter is to be settled .. by arbitration here.	Dancers.
The matter is to be settled .. ,, ,, ,, : have nominated Mr.—.	Demon.
The matter is to be settled .. ,, ,, ,, .Whom shall I nominate?	Destroyer.
The matter is to be settled .. in Admiralty Court in England. ..	Drunkard.
The matter has been carried into the Admiralty court here.	Democrat.
,, will be referred to the Tribunal of Commerce. ..	Dressmaker.
,, has been ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Dandy.
If not arranged, the case must be decided in Foreign Court.	Declaimer.
,, , ,, may be referred to English Court.	Diary.
,, , ,, ,, ,, either English or Foreign Court.	Devastator.
Bond has been given to refer to ———.	Diaper.
,, will be ,, ,, ———.	Dimity.
,, has been ,, ,, arbitration in England. ..	Dowlas.
,, will be ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Drugget.
,, has been ,, ,, Admiralty Court in England.	Drapery.
,, will be ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Damask.
I object to leave the matter open.	Dandriff.
I have refused his proposal to leave the matter open. ..	Distemper.
The opposite party objects ,, ,, . ..	Dropsy.
,, ,, refuses my proposal.	Disease.
,, ,, ,, all my overtures.	Death.
I consider the demand very moderate.	Disarmed.
I consider ,, moderate.	Devoted.
I consider ,, very fair.	Drowsy.
I consider ,, fair.	Digestible.
I consider ,, reasonable.	Darkened.
I consider ,, excessive	Deluged.
I consider ,, exorbitant.	Decayed.
I consider ,, outrageous.	Drastic.
I consider ,, absurd.	Doomed.
I consider the amount should be £———.	Divorced.
I consider ,, ,, not exceed £———. ..	Daring.
I consider the offer made, fair.	Detached.
I consider ,, liberal.	Dilated.
I consider ,, reasonable.	Dogmatic.
I consider ,, the full value of the service. ..	Dropsical.
I consider ,, ,, cost of the damage. ..	Drowned.
I think the demand will be pressed.	Doric.
I think ,, ,, modified.	Ducal.
I think ,, ,, withdrawn.	Druidical.
I think ,, ought to be resisted.	Dominoes.
I think ,, may be safely ,, ...	Draughts.
I think the claim should be enforced.	Drumhead.
I think ,, can safely be pressed.	Dulcimer.

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I recommend	compromise.	Decidedly.
	dividing the amount.	Debonairly.
	the offer of the sum of £——.	Daintily.
	you to authorize me to offer the sum of £——.	Darkly.
	,, ,, accept ,, ,, £——.	Decently.
	the acceptance of the sum of £———. ..	Devoutly.
	,, . ,, amount proposed. ..	Dolefully.
	you to authorize me to accept the sum proposed.	Dismally.
	,, ,, pay ,, demanded.	Dutifully.
	,, ,, a settlement on the best terms that can be arranged.	Dimly.
	,, ,, ,, on the best terms that can be arranged; or, as an alternative, that the matter be referred to the proper tribunal.	Directly.
	you to remain firm.	Defensibly.
	Compensation will have to be paid.	Directness.
	The ship is clearly liable.	Disaster.
	,, not ,, ...	Disavowal.
	What you refer to cannot be included.	Discontent.
	,, ,, is included.	Disbelief.
	I fear we must submit to the demand.	Debauchee.
	I suggest your communicating direct with ———. ..	Deacon.
	,, ,, ,, the opposite party.	Demigod.
	Have accepted under protest, the sum of £———. ..	Deceiver.
	,, paid ,, ,, ,, £———. ..	Dunce.
	,, taken the money on account only.	Drinker.
	I have taken the advice of ———.	Debility.
	,, ,, the agent.	Deadness.
	,, ,, ,, Consul.	Dysentery.
	,, legal advice.	Diabetes.
	I am acting under the advice of ———.	Donors.
	,, ,, ,, the agent.	Defaulter.
	,, ,, ,, ,, Consul.	Detective.
	,, ,, legal advice.	Debtors.
	Consul's opinion is against us.	Deathbell.
	,, ,, in our favor.	Dogshore.
(State who)	recommends that the demand be resisted. ..	Disdain.
	,, ,, claim be pressed. ..	Defiance.
	,, ,, offer be accepted. ..	Delight.
	,, ,, ,, refused. ..	Discord.
	,, ,, ,, withdrawn. ..	Despair.
	,, a settlement on the best terms that can be arranged.	Dogcart.
	,, ,, ,, the best terms that can be arranged; or, failing success, reference to the proper tribunal.	Dogdays.

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(State who) recommends the offer of the sum of £———.	Distaste.
considers the demand (state what.)	Dishonour.
„ claim („)	Disgust.
„ offer („)	Deception.
thinks the claim will be pressed.	Dauphin.
„ „ „ enforced.	Dukes.
„ „ „ resisted.	Discounter.
„ „ „ modified.	Dealers.
„ „ „ withdrawn.	Drysalters.
„ offer „ refused.	Director.
„ „ „ accepted.	Dramatist.
„ „ „ withdrawn.	Dustman.
I propose to arrest the other ship.	Drama.
I am advised to arrest the other ship.	Dreams.
(State who) recommends the arrest of the other ship. ..	Dalliance.
Have arrested the other ship.	Deceit.
„ „ in accordance with your authority.	Dockets.
„ „ in the sum of £ ———. ..	Deposit.
Bail has been given and the other ship released.	Debenture.
Am proceeding with vigour.	Diachylon.
Have stayed all proceedings.	Dismission.
Injunction granted, staying all proceedings.	Disproof.
Compromise rejected.	Distraint.
„ effected for £———.	Dividends.
——— is instructed to settle. He is agent for (or correspondent of) ———.	Discussion.
——— has settled. All is now in order.	Distension.
The matter has been arranged.	Dewfall.
„ „ „ without expense.	Dewpoint.
„ „ „ by our paying £ ———. ..	Dewclaws.
„ „ „ „ receiving £ ———. ..	Dewlaps.
The decision is against us.	Declension.
„ in our favour.	Decree.
By the decision we are to pay £———.	Default.
„ „ „ receive £———.	Dancing.
Judgment given.	Dedication.
„ „ : damages to be equally divided.	Demerit.
„ „ : each ship to bear her own loss.	Delicacy.
„ „ against us. Have entered a suit to limit liability.	Dimness.
„ „ „ . Recommend you to enter a suit to limit liability.	Dogbolts.
The action for limitation of liability is pending.	Doggermen.
I recommend appeal against decision.	Denial.
(State who) recommends appeal against decision.	Depravity.
I cannot recommend „ „ „	Decease.
(State who) does not „ „ „ „	Decay.

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I agree with the views of Mr. ———.	Dervishes.
I do not agree with the views of Mr. ———.	Druids.
Cannot act without power of attorney.	Dastardly.
Send power of attorney.	Daringly.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Deludingly.
Have received power of attorney.	Deeply.
,, not ,, ,, ,, :	Demurely.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : can do nothing without it.	Deadly.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, . Send duplicate.	Decisively.

ENQUIRIES & INSTRUCTIONS.

Investigate the following matter for us and wire promptly: adding what you advise should be done.	Diagnosis.
What is demanded by the opposite party?	Diapason.
We think the amount too small.	Demure.
We think the amount small.	Debonair.
We think the amount moderate.	Durable.
We think the amount fair.	Docile.
We think the amount liberal.	Dutiful.
We think the amount reasonable.	Discreet.
We think the amount the full value of the service.	Dramatic.
We think the amount excessive.	Doleful.
We think the amount large.	Dreary.
We think the amount too large.	Dismal.
We think the amount exorbitant.	Dreadful.
We think the amount should be £———.	Decided.
We think the amount ,, not exceed £———.	Dubious.
We think the claim should be resisted.	Diligent.
,, ship should be arrested.	Dominating.
We are reluctant to arrest.	Disgusting.
You may compromise if you can.	Desultory.
,, ,, at not exceeding £———.	Defending.
Give us your own opinion of the value of the service. ..	Disclose.
What do you recommend?	Determine.
Do you recommend closing with the proposal?	Divulge.
What does the agent recommend?	Deduct.
Take the advice of ———.	Dissipate.
Ask the gentleman (or house) whose name follows this word to assist in effecting a settlement.	Dispose.
Accept the sum of £———.	Dismount.
Offer to accept the sum of £———.	Dislocate.
,, pay ,, ,, £———.	Disgorge.
If better cannot be done, offer the sum of £———. ..	Displease.
,, ,, ,, , accept ,, £———. ..	Dismantle.
,, ,, ,, , offer to divide the amount. ..	Disjoin.
We think the amount should include ———.	Drive.

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Make it quite clear that your offer is made without prejudice.	Diversify.
Accept the proposal made you.	Digest.
„ sum proposed, but under protest.	Denote.
„ „ offered, but on account only.	Detach.
We confirm your offer.	Deepen.
„ „ proposal.	Design.
„ „ proceedings.	Dilate.
We cannot compromise. It is a matter of principle. ..	Depress.
„ accede to the terms proposed.	Defend.
Decline the proposal.	Demolish.
Is the ship really liable? If necessary, please give bail. We guarantee you.	Disable.
Wish to settle amicably if possible.	Deplume.
Settle on the best terms in your power.	Deprive.
„ „ „ „ . Avoid law proceedings if possible.	Distort.
„ „ „ „ ; or refer to the proper tribunal, as you see best.	Deign.
Is there any regular agent or correspondent?	Dwarf.
Submit the matter to arbitration.	Decimate.
Appoint a competent arbitrator.	Depolarize.
Will not agree to arbitration.	Detract.
Will settle with the parties here.	Domineer.
Offer to refer the matter to ———.	Disguise.
Endeavour to have the matter referred to arbitration here. ..	Dissemble.
„ „ „ „ Admiralty Court here.	Deplore.
Leave matter to be decided here between the other parties and us.	Dovetail.
You may give engagement that we will settle with parties here.	Denounce.
Leave the matter to be settled by the Tribunal of Commerce.	Dissect.
„ „ „ „ agent.	Dispel.
Press the matter with vigour.	Despise.
„ „ „ . Arrest the ship, unless you see reason (or are advised) to the contrary, and wire what you do.	Demonize.
Insist on immediate payment.	Disclaim.
„ „ „ , or good security.	Disembody.
Refuse guarantees. Demand cash.	Disconcert.
Arrest the ship till the claim is satisfied.	Dungeon.
„ „ proper bail is given.	Dormitory.
Watch the interests of the ship.	Darken.
„ „ both ship and cargo.	Dazzle.
The parties here repudiate the claim.	Diamond.
„ „ refuse to pay.	Darkness.
„ „ admit their liability.	Dawn.
Failing settlement, seize and hold the cargo for our account.	Discolour.
„ „ , take steps to enforce it.	Dislodge.
Hold the cargo till the claim is satisfied.	Disgrace.
Attach any monies that may be coming into the hands of——.	Disappoint.
„ „ „ „ „ any other party.	Discredit.

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Press for an injunction, staying proceedings.	Duck.
Stay all proceedings in the matter.	Dumfounder.
Release the vessel.	Dignity.
„ „ as soon as bail is given.	Decency.
Give up the cargo.	Decorum.
The owners of the ship have given security.	Dilemma.
Act as you see best.	Develope.
„ „ . We give you absolute authority in this matter.	Decide.
You have acted quite as we wish.	Depict.
We hold you harmless.	Dissolve.
„ „ responsible.	Decapitate.
Give bond if necessary.	Defame.
„ „ . We guarantee you.	Declaim.
——— (Bank or Bankers) are wiring correspondents to give necessary bail. The correspondents are ———.	Discount.
Wire name of party to whom guarantee must be given. ..	Disinfect.
Provide necessary bail.	Defeat.
Request agent to provide necessary bail. We guarantee him.	Disarm.
Will you please give bail? We indemnify you.	Drynurse.
At once set about obtaining necessary legal proofs.	Deliver.
Power of attorney will be sent as soon as ready.	Deceitful.
„ „ has been sent you.	Dressing.
„ „ „ „ . Duplicate shall follow.	Debased.
Have you received the power of attorney?	Decisive.
You had better pay the amount.	Dainty.
„ „ ; or ship will be stopped on her return. ..	Delicate.
Have consented to pay the amount to prevent the risk of the ship being stopped on her return.	Delightful.
„ paid the amount rather than run the risk of the ship being stopped on her return.	Delicious.
If not settled, we wish the case to be tried in an English court.	Droop.
We wish the proceedings to be removed to the courts here. ..	Deface.
If adverse judgment given, enter suit to limit liability; or advise us fully, so that we may do so here.	Dulcify.
„ judgment given, advise us promptly; so that we may enter suit to limit liability.	Drybeat.
——— wires that the matter has been settled, and that we are drawn upon for £———. (The draft shall be protected.)	Dulcorate.
We agree with the views expressed by ———.	Daybreak.
„ do not agree with the views expressed by ———. ..	Dewdrop.
„ agree with your views.	Daylight.
„ do not agree with your views.	Diurnal.
Wire what is finally arranged.	Daystar.

SECTION 103.—OFFICIAL ENQUIRIES.

It is alleged that the vessel was overladen.	Earthen.
„ „ „ „ unseaworthy.	Ethical.

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An official enquiry	is demanded.	Earmarked.
	„ by ———.	Enraged.
	will probably be held.	Eastward.
	„ be held.	Engraved.
	is being held.	Ensconced.
It is stated that the Board of Trade ———.		Enkindled.
The Board of Trade state that ———.		Enough.
The allegation is unfounded.		Egregious.
„ charge is utterly without foundation.		Ejected.
„ load-line mark is well out of the water.		Edifying.
„ „ „ awash.		Equatorial.
„ „ „ under water.		Effacing.
She has a list, and load-line mark is under water on lower side.		Elective.
„ , but the „ „ only awash.		Edgewise.
„ „ „ „ out of water.		Esteemed.
The official enquiry has been postponed.		Elbowed.
„ „ „ adjourned.		Expressive.
„ „ „ countermanded.		Ecumenical.
„ „ has resulted in a verdict of ———. ..		Editorial.
What is the nature of the allegation?		Enjoyment.
Is it alleged that the vessel was overladen?		Emetic.
„ „ „ is unseaworthy?		Entomology.
Is there ground for the allegation?		Effluvia.
Is the load-line mark at its proper distance from the water?		Effluxion.
„ „ under water (as stated)?		Effusion.
Please assist the master at the enquiry.		Efforts.
„ represent us „ „		Effulgence.
Obtain legal assistance for the master at the enquiry. ..		Egress.
„ „ to represent us „ . ..		Essayist.
What is the result of the enquiry?		Edict.

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PART EIGHTH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SECTION 104.—TELEGRAMS & LETTERS. (*See also Page* 90.)

Have you received my (or our) telegram?	Tabernacle.
„ „ („) „ dated ———? ..	Temple.
„ „ („) „ beginning with the word which follows this?	Theatre.
What is the date of last telegram received from me (or us)?	Tavern.
„ first word of last telegram received from me (or us)?	Terminus.
The last telegram from you is dated ———.	Tower.
„ „ „ that from ———.	Threshold.
„ „ „ begins with the word which follows this.	Tenement.
Your telegram is received.	Tableland.
Your telegram „ , but too late for acting thereon to-day.	Taproom.
Your telegram „ , „ „ „ „ : will wire again to-morrow.	Taphouse.
Your telegram „ dated ———.	Tollbridge.
Your telegram „ : the ship sailed ———. ..	Tether.
Your telegram „ : „ will sail ———. ..	Thatching.
Your telegram „ beginning with the word which follows this.	Tornado.
Your telegram „ ; wire more fully.	Torrents.
Your telegram is unintelligible.	Tumult.
Your telegram „ : please repeat.	Talisman.
Your telegram „ : „ in plain terms.	Tackling.
Your telegram can be read by code, but we do not understand it.	Talmud.
Your telegram reached us on ———.	Tamarack.
Your telegram „ to-day.	Tamarind.
Your telegram „ this morning.	Tambour.
Your telegram „ last night.	Tandem.
Your telegram „ yesterday.	Tangent.
Your telegram has been delayed in transmission.	Torpidity.
A message for you is lying at the Consulate.	Tholepin.
„ „ „ Lloyds' agents'.	Tailorbird.
„ „ „ the Telegraph office.	Taskwork.
„ „ „ „ „ at———.	Tablets.
„ is lying at the Telegraph office for ———. ..	Tankards.
Have received no telegram from you.	Turnpike.
„ „ „ „ dated ———. ..	Turnstile.

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No telegram received beginning with the word you name. ..	Terrace.
,, ,, since that from ————.	Tunnel.
,, ,, ,, dated ————.	Target.
Have received neither telegram nor letter.	Tantalizer.
The master has not received any message from you. ..	Tabard.
,, ,, ,, your ,, ...	Touchwood.
,, last telegram from you received by the master is dated——.	Tarpaulin.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, begins with the word which follows this.	Touchstone.
Be prepared for a telegram to follow this. It may arrive at any moment.	Teaplant.
Your's received. I wait your further communication. ..	Tailboard.
This message is sent after communication with ————. ..	Tailstock.
,, ,, strictly private.	Talebearer.
Your silence will be considered a negative.	Tallowtree.
,, ,, ,, an affirmative.	Tallyshop.
Has not the telegram been delayed?	Tardation.
The ship's arrival is reported; but no telegram received. ..	Tassel.
,, ,, ,, but neither telegram nor letter received.	Tearbottle.
The master wires us from ————.	Teatree.
,, ,, as follows ————.	Tattler.
———— wires as follows ————.	Tarantula.
The master has received your message.	Telegraphy.
,, ,, both letter and message.	Telltale.
Have wired the master.	Temerity.
,, ,, ,, at ————.	Temperance.
,, ,, agent.	Temptation.
,, ,, ,, at ————.	Tenderness.
For reply by wire.	Table.
For reply by wire { reaching us to-morrow.	Tablecloth.
,, within three days.	Tablespoon.
,, ,, four days.	Tablefork.
,, ,, six days.	Tablebell.
,, ,, a week.	Tablebeer.
,, ,, ten days.	Tabletalk.
,, ,, twelve days. ..	Tablemoney.
,, ,, fourteen days. ..	Teatrade.
,, on Monday.	Teadealer.
,, Tuesday.	Teadrinker.
,, Wednesday.	Teatable.
,, Thursday.	Teaboard.
,, Friday.	Teapot.
,, Saturday.	Teacup.
Subject to immediate reply.	Teaspoon.
Will not be bound longer.	Teaurn.
,, ,, ,, than till ————.	Tabbies.

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Subject to your immediate confirmation by wire.	Teetotal.
message to make sure it has been correctly transmitted.	Tyrant.
the first word of your telegram.	Traitor.
second ,, ,, ,, ...	Trooper.
third ,, ,, ,, ...	Trumpeter.
fourth ,, ,, ,, ...	Turnkey.
fifth ,, ,, ,, ...	Traveller.
sixth ,, ,, ,, ...	Tourist.
seventh ,, ,, ,, ...	Towncrier.
eighth ,, ,, ,, ...	Testator.
ninth ,, ,, ,, ...	Tradesman.
tenth ,, ,, ,, ...	Teller.
Repeat word before the word which follows this. ..	Tailor.
words ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Tanner.
word after ,, ,, ,, . ..	Townsman.
words ,, ,, ,, ,, . ..	Townclerk.
word (or words) between the two words which follow this.	Treasurer.
last word of your telegram.	Tactician.
,, two words of your telegram.	Timekeeper.
,, three ,, ,, ,, ...	Translator.
,, four ,, ,, ,, , ...	Teachers.
,, five ,, ,, ,, ...	Truant.
,, six ,, ,, ,, ...	Templar.
How many words (excluding address) were in your telegram?	Tigers.
The number of words in our telegram (excluding address) was——.	Thornbacks.
Cannot make out name of vessel. Please repeat.	Textbook.
Wire the meaning of the code word which follows this word. It appears to have been mutilated in transmission.	Texthand.
The word which follows this, has no code meaning. Repeat or explain.	Texture.
As the message is somewhat indistinct, give purport in plain terms.	Testpaper.
The message is ambiguous. Is it intended to be read as follows—?	Taxcart.
Interpret this message to ———.	Torchlight.
——— have not a copy of Scott's Code. Please give them a translation of this message, with as little delay as possible.	Tambourine.
This message (or translation) is sent as requested; but I (we) accept no responsibility in connection therewith.	Textman.
As requested, have given translation of message to ———.	Tardigrade.
In wiring by Scott's Code, use the prefix ———.	Taunts.
Please wire to the care of the Consul.	Tenant.
,, ,, ,, Lloyds' agents.	Tegument.
,, wire the master fully at ———.	Tailoress.
,, also wire the master fully at ———.	Talmudist.
,, wire more fully.	Trespasser.
,, ,, me to the care of ———.	Tacksman.

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In wiring it is sufficient to give my name only.	Tentbeds.
,, you must give address in full.	Thickhead.
,, ,, addrsss fully as follows ———. ..	Thieftaker.
Is this so? Please confirm or correct by wire.	Teamster.
We confirm our previous instructions.	Termagant.
,, ,, telegram of to-day's date.	Taster.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Teazer.
We refer to our telegram.	Telescope.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Tazza.
,, ,, ,, and letter.	Tarwater.
Give special attention to our telegram of ———.	Tentacle.
,, ,, ,, this ,, ...	Tenterhook.
We countermand our previous instructions, and refer you to a telegram yet to be despatched.	Turmoil.
Cancel the message which begins with the word following this; and substitute the present.	Tepidity.
For the message which begins with the word following this, now hereby cancelled; substitute the present.	Tenacity.
Notwithstanding previous instructions ———.	Theory.
Wait telegram with further instructions.	Tartness.
Which telegram do you not understand? Wire its date. ..	Tentmaker.
,, ,, ,, ,, ? ,, first word.	Tentpole.
To avoid risk of mistake, we repeat message.	Tentpeg.
The meaning of the code word follows this.	Toucans.
,, intention of our code message follows this word. ..	Tetanus.
,, word following this is not to be taken as a code word. ..	Tetrarch.
There is an error in the telegram. Read ———.	Tapeline.
The telegram was intended to read as follows ——— ..	Taproots.
The following are the words which you asked to have repeated.	Troubadour.
The first word in our telegram is that which follows this.	Tableau.
The second ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tabouret.
The third ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tabbinet.
The fourth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tablature.
The fifth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tradewind.
The sixth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Township.
The seventh ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Taffeta.
The eighth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Talbot.
The ninth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tallow.
The tenth ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tarragon.
The last ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, .	Tailpiece.
Telegraph immediately on receipt of this. (Scott's Code, 1878.)	Tapster.
,, ,, ,, . (Scott's New Code, 1880.)	Tortoise.
The message is according to Scott's Code, 1878.	Terrapins.
,, ,, ,, ,, , 1880, which conforms to the Congress Rules of 1879, and adds very largely to the 1878 Edition. The price is 15/-. Copies can be had of E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	Teakwood.

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Scott's 1878 Edition is now out of print. His new Work, dated 1880, is enlarged and revised, and conforms to the Rules of the Telegraph Congress of 1879. (Price 15/-.) Address E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	Talismanic.
Scott's Code, 1880 (Reprint 1883,) is the 1880 Edition and Supplement embodied in one volume, with only a few additional Phrases, principally of limited interest. ..	Trolling.
Have they (has he) a copy of Scott's New Code, 1880? If not, recommend application to E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	Theoretic.
,, (,,) a copy of Scott's New Code, 1880, (Reprint 1883)? If not, recommend application to E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	Trickling.
Are there any differences between Scott's Code 1878, and the Edition of 1880?	Tumultuous.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, 1880, and the Reprint 1883?	Trite.
He has (they have) a copy of Scott's Code, 1880.	Testifying.
,, (,,) ,, ,, ,, , Reprint 1883.	Tripping.
——— holds a copy of Scott's Code: call and ask leave to refer thereto.	Telling.
We are (I am) not sure that they hold a copy of Scott's Code, 1880.	Teazingly.
He has (they have) only a copy of Scott's Code (Edition, 1878.)	Tearfully.
Fear they do not possess a copy of Scott's Code, 1880. Recommend them to get one (price 15/-) from E. B. Scott, 2. Brabant Court, London, E.C. A copy can be seen at ———.	Tenably.
Is your message by Scott's Code? If so, please order a copy on my account, and, in the meantime, wire at my expense to whom I can refer here to see a copy.	Thankfully.
Suggest your printing on your letter paper or business card, "Scott's Code used."	Temporally.
Recommend them to get a copy of Scott's Code, 1880 (price 15/-, published by E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.	Tactically.
Recommend you to obtain Scott's *Code*, 1880, *Reprint* 1883, *(which embodies the original Code and Supplement,) price* 15/-, *published by* E. B. Scott, 2, *Brabant Court, London, E.C.*	Tersely.
Send me as promptly as possible Scott's *Code*, 1880, *Reprint* 1883, *price* 15/-. *Remittance by post.*	Trustfully.
In using Scott's Code, ordinary phrases can be safely added. His Code Words do not clash with them.	Textually.
Telegraph immediately on receipt of this	Trickster.
,, promptly.	Trifler.
,, acknowledging this message.	Tollkeeper.
Wired you yesterday. Please reply.	Tangibly.
,, the day before yesterday. Please reply.	Tacitly.
Keep us regularly advised as to your progress.	Topmast.
When you wire acknowledging this message, let us know that you understand its meaning.	Toplights.
,, ,, ,, this message, repeat the instructions that we may know you understand them.	Thrasher.
,, advise sailing, repeat this message to inform us it has come safely to hand and has been correctly transmitted.	Throwster.

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When you advise sailing, add what freights are current at the time of dispatching the message.	Thunderer.
„ next wire, advise what freights are current at the time of dispatching the message.	Timeserver.
You need not wire acknowledgment of this: a letter will suffice.	Tipstaff.
Unless there is anything important to advise, don't wire again till you report sailing.	Tauriform.
Understand your meaning to be as follows ———. ..	Tippler.
Wire whether or not I am (we are) correct in assuming your meaning to be as follows ———.	Tirailleur.
Are we agreed as to the meaning of the message?	Teachingly.
We are „ „ „	Tearlessly.
Your message is received. It is quite clear.	Tirewoman.
„ „ „ : it reads as follows ———. ..	Tiringroom.
„ „ „ . I understand thereby ———. ..	Tissue.
„ „ „ . „ „ that the ship is to proceed to ———.	Titbit.
„ „ „ . I understand thereby that the ship is to proceed to the port named after this word, and will do so with the least possible delay.	Tastefully.
„ „ is received. I understand thereby that the ship is to proceed to the first port named after this word, to load for the second port named after this word.	Tickler.
There is no telegraphic communication with ———. ..	Throstles.
„ can be no communication with ship till weather moderates.	Thrushes.
Information not yet to hand.	Titlark.
Anxiously waiting a message.	Thillhorse.
Why don't you reply to our telegram? Explain the silence.	Thighbone.
I am (we are) waiting your further message.	Thatcher.
„ („) „ „ „ as promised. ..	Taskmaster.
„ („) „ your answer to our telegram.	Tolltaker.
Waiting reply to our last telegram.	Twister.
„ „ „ telegram of ———.	Tutor.
Still anxiously waiting your reply to mine of ———. ..	Thinker.
„ „ „ „ about ———.	Tallyman.
I (we) wired you yesterday. Please reply.	Toydealer.
Your reply is unsatisfactory; reconsider and wire again. ..	Threadlace.
Further particulars will be wired.	Tattoo.
Wire promptly. The reply is now waited for.	Tendril.
Ascertain at once and wire.	Tradition.
Wire at once to ———.	Tenesmus.
„ „ charterer's agents at ———.	Tendons.
„ „ the care of ———.	Teardrop.
„ „ . Reply paid.	Thongs.
„ „ my (our) expense.	Threads.
„ „ „ „ . The cost of message shall be refunded.	Tallyho.

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In wiring, is it sufficient to give your name only; or must full address be given? If any further special address be necessary, please give full particulars.	Threefold.
Keep us constantly advised by wire.	Thousands.
Use the wires freely.	Tinkling.
„ more freely.	Titular.
You must use the wires f r e e l y if business is to result. ..	Thimblerig.
„ „ more „ „ „ . ..	Thimbleful.
The business is well worth the cost of wiring.	Tideless.
„ not „ „	Tiresome.
If you wish for a full reply, wire the word "Tallyho," to shew that you will pay the expense.	Tantivy.
In accordance with telegrams between us ———.	Threescore.
Wire again soon.	Thumper.
Will wire again.	Theorist.
Please wire fully what you do.	Tribune.
„ „ what is finally arranged.	Turncoat.
Cannot explain by wire. Will write fully.	Thyself.

Letters.

Write frequently, advising progress.	Tortured.
I will report progress frequently.	Turbid.
Have you received my (our) letter?	Talented.
„ „ dated ———?	Tangible.
„ „ with copy of charter? ..	Trusty.
„ copy of charter?	Total.
What is the date of the last letter received from me (us)? ..	Tropical.
Have received no letter from you.	Turbulent.
„ „ dated ———.	Temporal.
„ „ since that from ———.	Tedious.
„ „ „ dated ———.	Taciturn.
„ neither letter nor telegram.	Trading.
The last letter from you is dated ———.	Tuneful.
„ „ that from ———.	Tuneless.
Have not received copy of charter.	Tantalized.
Have received your letter.	Tranquil.
„ „ dated ———.	Truthful.
„ „ from ———.	Thankful.
„ „ with copy of charter.	Thankless.
„ letters, except that dated ———.	Turbinated.
„ „ „ ———. (Of the latter, duplicate is to hand.)	Tottering.
„ copy of charter.	Toughened.
The master has not received any letter from you.	Tarrying.
„ „ „ your letter.	Taught.
„ „ „ copy of charter.	Tartarized.

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Have received letter No. 1.	Tapestried.
,, letters Nos. 1 & 2.	Teaching.
,, ,, 1, 2 & 3.	Toothsome.
,, ,, 1, 2, 3 & 4.	Theatrical.
,, ,, 1 to 5.	Thickly.
,, ,, 1 to 6.	Totally.
The master has received your letter.	Tenantable.
The last letter from you received by the master, is dated ———.	Thereabout.
The original is not to hand, but duplicate received.	Temporary.
Original documents not to hand; but duplicate letter received.	Therefore.
Your letter came to hand ———.	Thermal.
,, ,, to-day.	Theocratic.
,, ,, this morning.	Thoroughly.
,, ,, last night.	Thievishly.
,, ,, yesterday.	Thirstily.
The mail has not arrived.	Tampering.
,, is lost.	Textile.
,, is reported to be lost.	Tawdry.
,, has arrived.	Talking.
,, arrived to-day.	Toddling.
,, ,, , but brought no letter from you. ..	Transitory.
The mails are arriving very irregularly.	Testily.
,, dispatched ,, ...	Tactless.
The communication between ship and shore is difficult and uncertain.	Turfless.
The means of communication here are very uncertain. ..	Terrible.
We refer to letter of ———.	Tutelary.
,, ,, and telegram.	Twentyfold.
Our letter contains full instructions. Wire immediately whether you have received it or not. Its date is ———.	Turning.
Waiting reply to our (my) letter.	Thrilling.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Throneless.
Give special attention to instructions in letter dated ———.	Timely.
,, ,, ,, ,, No. ———.	Titanic.
Wait letters before doing anything.	Topping.
,, ,, ,, more.	Thwarting.
Please explain more fully by letter.	Tenacious.
,, write ,, ...	Tinted.
,, ,, fully by first mail.	Tracked.
Write fully. Will reply by wire or letter, as may be necessary.	Thrifty.
,, respecting ———.	Tactics.
Wire fully ,, ———.	Talent.
Reply by wire to my (our) letter.	Tontine.
,, ,, ,, of ———.	Tenancy.

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Request agent to write us fully.	Teething.
,, master to ,, ...	Tracery.
You had better write to ———.	Tautology.
Have you written to ———?	Taxidermy.
Advise the master to the care of ———.	Thereafter.
,, fully as to freight and prospects. ..	Thereupon.
Will call for letters at ———.	Thereat.
Will explain more fully by letter.	Tormenting.
,, ,, in next. Have barely time to save post.	Tolerated.
Have written you fully.	Tragical.
,, ,, to the care of ———.	Thievish.
The agent will write you fully.	Touching.
,, master ,, ,, ...	Thickset.
The information you ask for, is sent by letter.	Towering.
Am writing to ———.	Thirsting.
Have written to ———.	Terminal
,, ,, (or are writing) you at Post office.	Thronged.
,, ,, ,, ,, to the usual address at ——.	Taxable.
Will write you fully.	Tributary.
,, ,, from next port.	Toilsome.
,, ,, by first mail.	Trembling.
,, ,, addressed to your next port.	Timorous.
,, ,, to the care of ———.	Tattered.

SECTION 105.—GENERAL. Assistance.

On arrival, you will be applied to by master of steamer ——. ..	Adulation.
,, ,, ,, ,, sailing vessel ——.	Advocacy.
—— steamer (master addressed to your care) has sailed from ——.	Assize.
—— sailing vessel ,, ,, ,, ,, ——.	Ascension.
Give all the assistance in your power to ———.	Assemblage.
—— will call on you: give him all the assistance in your power.	Appliance.
The party you name shall have all the help we can give him.	Annotation.
If called on, we will give all the help we can.	Annuity.
Do you think it advisable?	Appealing.
We are unwilling to advise.	Aborigines.
(State who) is unwilling to advise.	Ancestry.
We advise ———.	Abdication.
,, you to ———.	Appetizing.
,, ,, not to ———.	Arabesque.
We think it advisable to ———.	Apposite.
,, very undesirable to ———.	Apparent.
Don't be misled by ———.	Abhorrence.

As to Standing of Parties. (*See also Section* 61.)

Is the name which follows this word, known to you? What is its standing?	Pinnacle.
,, ,, ,, ,, , known to you? Is the party safe for £———?	Penances.

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Shall we be safe in fixing with the house whose name follows this word?	Pensionary.
——— is the consignee of the cargo on board our ship. Is the house respectable, and safe for £———?	Pedestals.
What is your opinion of the party whose name follows this word? We treat your reply as strictly confidential.	Polemics.
Your reply will be treated as strictly confidential.	Penmanship.

We don't know the name you mention.	Pearlashes.
The name is not known here.	Patronymic.
,, ,, ,, in good repute.	Perfume.
,, ,, is well known.	Paraphrase.
,, ,, is in good repute.	Peartree.
,, ,, undoubted.	Paragons.
,, ,, A 1.	Postmaster.
,, house is of old standing.	Period.
,, ,, highly respectable.	Padding.
You will be quite safe.	Pacifier.
We think you will be quite safe.	Patroness.
Energetic and industrious: doing a fair business.	Pluckily.
May be relied on for anything they undertake.	Physically.
Character stands high: means, fair.	Personally.
,, ,, ; but means limited.	Pensively.
,, ,, ; but as to their financial circumstances we know nothing positive.	Presently.
Respectable: but caution should be observed as to means. ..	Pitifully.
Thoroughly substantial, but drive very hard bargains. ..	Playfully.
Plenty of means but exceeding sharp.	Prickly.
Speculative: we consider great caution should be used. ..	Pointedly.
Have nothing to do with ———.	Primarily.
,, ,, the house you name.	Pleadingly.
Doubtful, both as to means and character.	Plurally.
The house was in difficulties; but is believed to have surmounted them.	Penitently.
,, ,, ,, , and we feel doubtful as to its present position.	Poorly.
We are uncertain; making enquiries.	Parrying.
Caution is recommended.	Provoking.
,, ,, . The house is much talked of. ..	Parlous.
We strongly urge you to be very cautious.	Protective.
We think the house safe for the sum named.	Performing.
We doubt whether the house be safe for the sum named. ..	Powerless.
The house is in difficulties.	Pancreatic.
,, has failed.	Paperfaced.
This is in strict confidence.	Peppery.
,, for your own private information only.	Peremptory.

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Agency, &c.

We authorize you to represent us in this matter.	Apparitor.
,, ,, act on our behalf.	Antedate.
We appoint you our agent.	Abigail.
Do your best for our interests.	Afterguard.
Please watch our interests.	Abbess.
,, the ,, of all concerned.	Albino.
Act as you see best for all concerned.	Acrostic.
,, if the case were your own.	Apologue.
Protect the interests of ———.	Anomaly.
We give you absolute authority to represent us in this matter.	Attornies.
If you have no agent here, we offer our services.	Arseniate.
If we can be of service, pray command us.	Armozine.
Can we do anything for you?	Anteater.
Do you authorize us to act?	Antcatcher.
We advise you to authorize us to act for you.	Aragonite.
Authorize us to represent you to the best of our judgment. ..	Annulus.
Your interests have our attention.	Adventure.
I am (we are) acting in the interests of all concerned. ..	Ambulance.
We accept the agency.	Affection.
Will act on your authority.	Advice.

Treaty.

Is the treaty at an end.	Tinman.
,, ,, likely to result in business?	Tinsmith.
Keep the treaty on foot if possible.	Thatchers.
Do you advise acceptance?	Trammels.
Shall I accept?	Trainband.
Do not ,, ...	Transept.
We advise acceptance.	Trainoil.
,, you not to accept.	Tramroad.
You may accept.	Tramway.
We agree to your proposal.	Tramplate.
The treaty is still pending.	Tiger.
,, is in abeyance for the present.	Tinker.
,, has fallen through.	Tilekiln.
,, is concluded.	Tracings.
In spite of all efforts, the treaty has fallen through.	Teamwork.

Expedite.

See the parties and press them to expedite.	Educator.
Expedite as much as possible. Wire what is doing.	Emissary.
Urge master to expedite. Wire what is doing.	Enemy.
The delay is most serious. ,, ,, ...	Editor.
,, ,, disappointing. ,, ,, ...	Elevator.
Keep down expenses and expedite as much as possible. ..	Economist.
Both economy and dispatch must have your serious attention.	Emperor.

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Have seen parties, and they promise to ———.	Eggplant.
,, ,, ; but have little faith in their promise to expedite.	Eggshell.
All possible expedition is being used.	Electuary.
,, ,, ,, , consistent with economy.	Efficiency.
The delay is unavoidable. All possible expedition is being used.	Emollient.
Both economy and expedition have constant careful attention.	Empire.

Sundries.

Tell the master ———.	Gleesinger.
,, ,, to ———.	Gleemaiden.
Ask the ,, ———.	Gavelock.
,, ,, to ———.	Gendarmery.
Tell the agent ———.	Gloaming.
,, ,, to ———.	Goggles.
Ask the ,, ———.	Gownsmen.
,, ,, to ———.	Gudgeons.
Use all available means.	Geographer.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Geognostic.
Will use all available means.	Gewgaws.
,, ,, ,, to ———.	Geysers.
Have you arranged?	Goodhumour.
Can you arrange?	Goodnature.
Can arrange ———.	Goodliness.
Cannot ,, ———.	Gradations.
,, allow ———.	Grassiness.
Will not admit ———.	Glazing.
Arrangements progressing satisfactorily.	Goodspeed.
All is arranged.	Goodfellow.
,, satisfactorily.	Goodman.
If you do not object ———.	Gooseneck.
In case of need ———.	Goosequill.
,, apply to ———.	Goosewing.
Is it necessary?	Goodmorrow.
It is necessary.	Goodnight.
It is not necessary.	Goodbye.
I (we) do not consider it necessary.	Girlhood.
,, consider it necessary.	Gaudiness.
We recommend ———.	Guiltiness.
Cannot recommend ———.	Grievances.
Unless absolutely necessary ———.	Gilders.
If ,, ,, ———.	Guide.
If it can be done without risk.	Glories.
Shall I pay ———?	Gauntleted.
Have you paid ———?	Generic.
I have paid ———.	Gentlest.
,, not paid ———.	Gerant.
Have paid only ———.	Germinal.

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Please give full particulars.	Girdling.
„ definite instructions.	Gladsome.
Are you not in error?	Generality.
Think there must be some error.	Grayness.
There is an error.	Georgics.
Cannot detect any error.	Granules.
The error is not of consequence.	Gemmules.
„ ours.	Gelidity.
„ yours.	Galliass.
Can it be done?	Girlishly.
It can be done.	Glibly.
„ „ ; but not in time.	Greatly.
It cannot be done.	Gushingly.
„ „ in time.	Gradually.
Hope you will approve.	Grandly.
Sorry you don't approve.	Grievously.
You have done well.	Gracefully.
„ „ fairly.	Generally.
„ acted wrongly.	Graciously.
What advantage do you anticipate?	Gaining.
Cannot see the advantage of ———.	Gangrenous.
The advantage would be ———.	Gawky.
We object to ———.	Grandiose.
We give preference to ———.	Ghostlike.
It is opposed to my (our) wish.	Gaping.
It accords with „ „	Gardening.
Do you confirm the arrangement?	Genteelly.
We „ „ „	Gloriously.
„ cannot confirm the „	Gamely.
Can you alter the arrangement?	Gaudily.
Cannot „ „	Gingerly.
Make no alteration in the arrangement.	Graspingly.
Arrangement has been made.	Greedily.
No „ „ „	Gratingly.
Ascertain at once and wire.	Grafted.
Will „ „ „	Glistening.
Make full enquiries „	Glimmering.
Do you know, or can you ascertain ———?	Globated.
Have ascertained that ———.	Gibbeted.
Shall I call on ———?	Goad.
Call on ———.	Gonfalon.
Do not call on ———.	Goldcup.
Advise you to call on ———.	Goldlace.

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Is there any news from ———?	Gasmains.
,, further news from ———?	Gilding.
The news received is to the effect ———.	Graining.
No further news received.	Globefish.
Must avoid in future.	Gameleg.
Will ,, ,, ...	Gallipot.
Cannot be avoided.	Gallfly.
Could not be avoided.	Gargoyle.
Do your very best for us.	Greetings.
It is entirely in your hands. Act as if the case were your own.	Grief.
Use your discretion, and do your best for us.	Girasole.
,, ,, ,, ,, the interests of all concerned.	Grenadillo.
Will do our best for your interests.	Guidebar.
,, ,, the interests of all concerned.	Guidepost.
Make better bargain if possible.	Guineacorn.
Hope to make better bargain.	Gumboil.
Cannot ,, ,, ...	Guttering.
You had better ———.	Gather.
,, not.	Glean.
Must act with caution.	Gyrate.
,, ,, great caution.	Generalize.
Will act ,, caution.	Gelatinize.
Will concede ———.	Gooseflesh.
,, not concede ———.	Gougebit.
,, accept ———.	Gunboats.
,, not accept ———.	Galvanizer.
Have accepted ———.	Grandsire.
,, not accepted ———.	Gilthead.
,, ,, yet accepted ———.	Germane.
Can you accommodate?	Gregarious.
Cannot ,, ...	Grievous.
In about what time?	Gross.
About ,, ?	Grudging.
Explanation will have to be given.	Gazers.
What is the explanation?	Gunsmiths.
The explanation is ———.	Gangs.
,, ,, satisfactory.	Gentlemen.
,, ,, not satisfactory.	Garnishees.

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What remuneration do you propose?	Guardians.
The ,, must be increased.	Gamins.
,, ,, cannot ,, ...	Gasconader.
We accept the remuneration proposed.	Gamester.
,, decline ,, ,, ...	Gardener.
What information can you give respecting ———? ..	Green.
Send all the information you can ,, ———. ..	Guarded.
The information afforded is sufficient.	Grouped.
Further information is necessary.	Growing.
,, ,, not obtainable.	Gouty.
,, ,, will be ,, , but not immediately. ..	Gnawing.
Keep us fully informed.	Governing.
The greatest possible economy is exercised.	Granaries.
Keep down expenses as much as possible.	Grasscloth.
Can you do better?	Grimace.
Can do better.	Grindery.
Unless better can be done.	Groundline.
If cheaper.	Groan.
If any advantage.	Gusset.
Take such steps as are necessary.	Glimpses.
The necessary steps have been taken.	Gyration.
We must insist on this.	Glacis.
We will not ,, ...	Gradient.
Will accept the risk.	Goblets.
Cannot ,, ...	Garnets.
Will you take the responsibility?	Gorilla.
We take the ,, ...	Goldenrod.
We decline all ,, ...	Gooseskin.
You must be very careful.	Godfather.
I will be careful.	Godson.
Do not let it slip.	Graceful.
We are careless about it.	Geometric.
Will you allow ———?	Goldfields.
We cannot grant the permission required.	Goldwire.
You have our permission.	Glossaries.
(State who) has our permission.	Glorying.
(,,) ,, obtained leave to ———.	Glimmer.
What is your opinion?	Gingals.
We agree with your opinion.	Glamour.
We do not coincide with your opinion.	Goodstrain.
Wish you the compliments of the season.	Gallantly.
Offer you my (our) congratulations.	Glowingly.
,, ,, (,,) sympathy.	Generously.
Reciprocate your kind message.	Gladly.

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SECTION 106.—PORTS. DESCRIPTION OF, CHARGES, &c.

Is the port a safe one?	Prophesy.
,, ,, ? Is there sufficient depth of water?	Perform.
,, cheap one?	Percolate.
,, dear one?	Pronounce.
,, named after this word, a good port?	Perplex.
,, ,, ,, ,, ,, : are the port charges light or heavy?	Pacify.
,, one where an iron ship's bottom is likely to foul quickly, or otherwise?	Parbuckle.
Where is the port named after this? We never heard of it before.	Palliate.
,, ,, ,, ,, ? Would the vessel be afloat there?	Patronize.
The port is in latitude North ———.	Permitted.
,, ,, ,, South ———.	Paralytic.
,, ,, longitude East ———.	Pentagonal.
,, ,, ,, West ———.	Peninsular.
The port is not known to us.	Perplexity.
,, ,, a good port.	Pennant.
,, ,, a safe port.	Pedometer.
,, ,, safe. Do not allow her to proceed there.	Perdition.
Hear the port is not safe. ,, ,, ,, .	Perfidy.
The port is not suitable for vessels exceeding ———. ..	Privation.
,, ,, for an iron ship. The bottom fouls very quickly.	Penitence.
,, a good port.	Palate.
,, ,, , and iron vessels do not specially foul there.	Penchant.
,, a safe port.	Packet.
,, suitable for vessels of any size.	Perquisite.
Harbour safe with all winds.	Pencil.
A good harbour for vessels not drawing over feet ———. ..	Pitcher.
There is sufficient depth of water.	Pelerine.
,, not ,, ,, ,, ...	Pelisse.
The charges are not known to us.	Proscribed.
,, ,, nominal.	Palatable.
,, ,, light.	Pencilling.
,, ,, moderate.	Perceptive.
,, ,, heavy.	Productive.
,, may be estimated at £———.	Perfected.
The port charges will be about £———.	Printed.
,, ,, per ton register about ———. ..	Perilled.

Draft of Water.

What is the draft of water, both at springs and neaps? ..	Watercart.
Is there sufficient depth of water?	Watercraft.
What water is there at present?	Waterages.

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To what draft of water will it be safe to load?	Watermark.
„ „ „ „ ? Ship to be there about—.	Waterway.
What number of feet of water is there on the bar?	Waterline.
„ „ „ „ „ , and can it be fairly expected to continue so?	Waterplant.
Wire the extreme limit to which we may venture to load. ..	Waterlily.
„ „ „ „ „ „ to ensure getting to the berth without lightening.	Watermelon.
There is sufficient depth of water.	Weathered.
„ not „ „	Weak.
The present draft of water is about feet———.	Waylaid.
The number of feet now on the bar is ———.	Whimsical.
——— feet of water now on the bar: and we think it may be fairly calculated on by you.	Wonderful.
——— „ „ on the bar: but you must not calculate on more than ———.	Withering.
The draft of water at springs in feet is the first number or code word after this; and at neaps, the second number or code word.	Waving.
The draft of water at the date you name will probably be——.	Washable.
„ „ „ , when she will be there, will probably be about feet ———.	Wellspoken.
Her draft of water must not exceed feet ———.	Wellbred.
To make quite safe, her draft must not exceed feet ———.	Willing.
The depth of water has been increased.	Wintry.
„ „ „ „ and the works are still in progress.	Wayfaring.

Shifting Ports.

She must shift ports.	Penance.
May she shift ports?	Privacy.
Towage would cost about £———.	Perfumery.
Recommend shifting ports.	Pearlsago.
Do not recommend shifting ports.	Peashells.
She may shift ports.	Parish.
„ must not „	Parsonage.
You had better shift ports.	Peatmoss.
„ „ not „	Planks.

Crane & Berth. (*See also* "Afloat Clause," *Sec.* 45)

Is there a crane at your end available for lifting heavy machinery out of ship?	Bystanders.
„ „ „ „ out of ship heavy pieces of machinery weighing tons ———?	Busybodies.
„ „ your end available for lifting out machinery? If so, what is its extreme limit, and cost of using it?	Butterman.
Is the discharging berth at the crane a safe one?	Byzantine.
Can the vessel lie afloat at the crane?	Buddhist.

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There is a crane.	Buttercup.
,, ,, , but we have not full particulars.	Burdock.
,, ,, , ,, ,, ,, . Will wire again.	Botany.
The crane will lift tons ———.	Bedchamber.
The charge for use of crane is ———.	Beershop.
It would not be safe for ship to undertake delivery.	Burrow.
The ship will be afloat at the crane.	Baldric.
,, may safely undertake the delivery.	Baldachin.
,, ,, ,, ,, : but she must lie at the wharf to do it.	Balloting.
,, ,, ,, ,, : she will be quite safe at discharging berth if she will take the ground at all.	Baize.
The ship may safely undertake the delivery: she will be quite safe at the discharging berth.	Bottles.

SECTION 107.—SUMS OF MONEY, &c., &c.

NOTE.—*Other coins; as well as weights, measures, distances, time, &c., can be expressed by the same "Code Words" as £'s sterling; but in that case the distinguishing word, such as "rupees," "dollars," "francs," "tons," "loads," "quarters," "piculs," "chetwerts," "miles," "days," "hours," &c., must* **precede** *the* **Code Word.**

Combinations of Code Words, to represent figures not specifically provided for, will suggest themselves.

If it is desired to state an amount in £. s. d. the proper Code Word for shillings and pence can be taken (or two Code Words combined, as necessary) from "**Rates of Freight,**" *Section* **38.**

£11	Missionary.	£34	Moulder.	£57	Mimosa.
12	Martyr.	35	Modeller.	58	Maple.
13	Ministers.	36	Miller.	59	Maidenhair.
14	Messenger.	37	Maltster.	60	Marigold.
15	Mourner.	38	Manservant.	61	Mandrake.
16	Mutineer.	39	Musquash.	62	Monkshood.
17	Musician.	40	Madcap.	63	Mallow.
18	Melodist.	41	Milksop.	64	Madder.
19	Macebearer.	42	Member.	65	Mango.
20	Muscovite.	43	Mohawk.	66	Marjoram.
21	Manslayer.	44	Methodist.	67	Marrowfat.
22	Mendicant.	45	Mormonite.	68	Mustard.
23	Madman.	46	Magister.	69	Mangrove.
24	Maniac.	47	Macrometer.	70	Mushroom.
25	Maker.	48	Monster.	71	Milkweed.
26	Managers.	49	Mummy.	72	Mastic.
27	Measurer.	50	Mermaid.	73	Maybush.
28	Medallist.	51	Mollusk.	74	Myrrh.
29	Muleteer.	52	Maggot.	75	Magnesia.
30	Mercer.	53	Mosquito.	76	Mahogany.
31	Milkman.	54	Macaw.	77	Metal.
32	Mason.	55	Muskrat.	78	Mineral.
33	Melter.	56	Marmozet.	79	Manure.

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£80	Malaria.	£275	Menagerie.	£825	Myriad.
81	Marble.	280	Minster.	840	Madmen.
82	Manganese.	290	Monastery.	850	Maniacs.
83	Muriatic.	300	Manse.	860	Marshals.
84	Mundic.	310	Meeting.	875	Mendicants.
85	Mucilage.	320	Madhouse.	900	Magpies.
86	Mixtures.	330	Mystery.	925	Murderers.
87	Magnet.	340	Magic.	950	Martyrs.
88	Microscope.	350	Masquerade.	975	Monitors.
89	Machine.	360	Medley.	1,000	Monkeys.
90	Martingale.	370	Mutiny.	1,025	Marches.
91	Matchlock.	380	Manual.	1,050	Messengers.
92	Musket.	390	Missal.	1,075	Methodists.
93	Mechanism.	400	Mitre.	1,100	Mormonites.
94	Missile.	410	Measure.	1,150	Members.
95	Mildew.	420	Makeweight.	1,200	Machinists.
96	Miasma.	430	Magnitude.	1,250	Masons.
97	Mirage.	440	Migration.	1,300	Musicians.
98	Moonbeam.	450	Medium.	1,350	Melodists.
99	Meteor.	460	Mandate.	1,400	Mediators.
100	Mouthful.	470	Minute.	1,450	Masquers.
105	Masonry.	480	Moment.	1,500	Mulattoes.
110	Mortuary.	490	Manger.	1,550	Mohawks.
115	Mausoleum.	500	Mealtub.	1,600	Mandarins.
120	Matron.	520	Milkpail.	1,650	Moguls.
125	Maiden.	525	Mallet.	1,700	Monarchs.
130	Milliner.	540	Mousetrap.	1,750	Menials.
135	Milkmaid.	550	Mattress.	1,800	Meddler.
140	Midwife.	560	Moveables.	1,850	Mechanics.
145	Magdalen.	575	Magazine.	1 900	Macaroni.
150	Marionette.	580	Miscellany.	1,950	Marmalade.
155	Meerschaum.	600	Manuscript.	2,000	Muffins.
160	Moonstone.	620	Memento.	2,100	Molasses.
165	Moidore.	625	Motto.	2,200	Mazarine.
170	Money.	640	Misfortune.	2,300	Mutton.
175	Mignonette.	650	Mourning.	2,400	Marrow.
180	Motherwort.	660	Menace.	2,500	Matrons.
185	Muscatel.	675	Malice.	2,600	Mothers.
190	Magnolia.	680	Mirth.	2,700	Maidens.
195	Maize.	700	Merriment.	2,800	Milkmaids.
200	Mountain.	720	Manners.	2,900	Midwives.
210	Meadow.	725	Mercy.	3,000	Milliners.
220	Morass.	740	Modesty.	3,100	Mandamus.
225	Moorland.	750	Morality.	3,200	Maxims.
230	Millpond.	760	Monopoly.	3,300	Metaphors.
240	Molehill.	775	Magnetism.	3,400	Memoirs.
250	Martello.	780	Mythology.	3,500	Magazines.
260	Milestone.	800	Melody.	3,600	Mottoes.
270	Museum.	820	Million.	3,700	Materials.

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£3,800	Madrigals.	£9,000	Marigolds.	£50,000	Muskets.
3,900	Melodies.	9,500	Mallows.	60,000	Moonbeams.
4,000	Millenium.	10,000	Mandrakes.	70,000	Meteors.
4,200	Measles.	11,000	Mountains.	80,000	Mourners.
4,500	Metals.	12,000	Molehills.	90,000	Mutineers.
4,800	Minerals.	13,000	Milestones.	100,000	Monsters.
5,000	Magnets.	14,000	Meadows.	110,000	Midshipmen.
5,500	Marbles.	15,000	Mainland.	120,000	Mariners.
6,000	Missiles.	20,000	Miracles.	130,000	Mandates.
6,500	Moidores.	25,000	Moonshine.	140,000	Marksmen.
7,000	Mirrors.	30,000	Merlin.	150,000	Matchlocks.
7,500	Matches.	35,000	Meridian.	175,000	Mermaids.
8,000	Mushrooms.	40,000	Madrepore.	200,000	Minarets.
8,500	Mangoes.	45,000	Machines.		

Per Centages, Brokerages, Commissions, Exchanges, &c.

1/16	Packmen.	1½	Pelicans.	5¾	Pilgrims.
⅛	Paddles.	1⅝	Penguins.	6	Pinchers.
3/16	Pagans.	1¾	Pentagons.	6¼	Pinetrees.
¼	Pagodas.	1⅞	Perches.	6½	Pinholes.
5/16	Palfries.	2	Perfumes.	6¾	Pistols.
⅜	Pancakes.	2¼	Permits.	7	Pitchers.
7/16	Parabolas.	2½	Peroxides.	7¼	Pitchforks.
½	Parapets.	2¾	Personages.	7½	Placards.
9/16	Parents.	3	Perukes.	7¾	Placemen.
⅝	Partners.	3¼	Petals.	8	Planets.
11/16	Partsongs.	3½	Pewterers.	8¼	Plantains.
¾	Partywalls.	3¾	Phosphates.	8½	Platemarks.
13/16	Pastimes.	4	Phrases.	8¾	Platforms.
⅞	Peacocks.	4¼	Pickings.	9	Playbills.
15/16	Peculator.	4½	Picklocks.	9¼	Playmates.
1	Pedagogues.	4¾	Pictures.	9½	Playthings.
1⅛	Pedlars.	5	Pigtails.	9¾	Pleadings.
1¼	Peepshows.	5¼	Pilasters.	10	Pledges.
1⅜	Peepholes.	5½	Pilchards.		

SECTION 108.—WEATHER & TIDES. (*See also Sec.* 95.)

Weather fine, sea smooth.	Wafered.
,, ,, , wind favourable.	Wondrous.
,, calm and fine.	Warranted.
,, ,, , fine and favourable.	Wreathed.
,, dull and cloudy.	Withered.
,, fine; wind adverse.	Wounded.
Is your port icebound?	Wrapped.
When do you expect to have navigation open?	Wayward.
Weather frosty.	Warworn.

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Frost severe.	Wailing.
We are icebound.	Worried.
Frost all gone.	Whipped.
The fairway is free of ice.	Warbled.
Navigation expected open shortly.	Whitethorn.
„ now open here.	Watercress.
„ „ for steamers, but sailing vessels will have to wait a few days.	Wormwood.
If present weather lasts, shall be clear of ice about ———.	Warmth.
The monsoon is close at hand. Weather uncertain.	Workable.
Weather uncertain.	Warped.
„ squally.	Wrested.
„ stormy.	Wrenched.
„ very bad.	Worthless.
Heavy cross sea.	Wholesale.
„ ground swell.	Washy.
„ „ from the ———.	Warproof.
Weather continues favourable.	Woodpigeon.
„ „ threatening.	Woodcutter.
„ „ bad.	Woodsorrel.
Wind continues adverse.	Woodman.
Strong adverse winds continue.	Woodnymph.
Gale continues.	Woodbine.
Depth of water now ———.	Theologian.
„ usually ———.	Toolmaker.
Water rising.	Thespian.
„ falling.	Thraldom.
——— feet of water at low water spring tides.	Thornapple.
——— „ „ high „ „	Thornbush.
——— „ rise and fall of tide.	Thornhedge.
The highest tide will be on ———.	Tinplate.
She can enter or leave as early as ———.	Tinfoil.
„ „ „ late as ———.	Tinware.

SECTION 109.—TIME—DATES, DAYS, WEEKS.

(*See also Note to Sec.* **107.**)

By adding the name of the month, the following Code Words will represent any date in the year.

First	day.	Dictate.	Ninth	day.	Derange.
Second	„ .	Dangle.	Tenth	„ .	Disqualify.
Third	„ .	Decorate.	Eleventh	„ .	Disown.
Fourth	„ .	Deprave.	Twelfth	„ .	Disembark.
Fifth	„ .	Dignify.	Thirteenth	„ .	Disobey.
Sixth	„ .	Disenchant.	Fourteenth	„ .	Discuss.
Seventh	„ .	Disengage.	Fifteenth	„ .	Distrain.
Eighth	„ .	Diverge.	Sixteenth	„ .	Displace.

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Seventeenth day.	Disprove.
Eighteenth ,, .	Degrade.
Nineteenth ,, .	Deafen.
Twentieth ,, .	Debilitate.
Twenty-first ,, .	Disfigure.
Twenty-second ,, .	Dramatize.
,, third ,, .	Disjoint.
,, fourth ,, .	Dismember.

Twenty-fifth day.	Dilapidate.
,, sixth ,, .	Deflect.
,, seventh ,, .	Drench.
,, eighth ,, .	Draggle.
,, ninth ,, .	Dwindle.
Thirtieth ,, .	Despond.
Thirty-first ,, .	Dapple.

Two days. ..	Dogsbane.
Three ,, . ..	Driftwood.
Four ,, . ..	Digester.
Five ,, . ..	Dragons.
Six ,, . ..	Dignitary.
Seven ,, . ..	Degree.
Eight ,, . ..	Demijohn.
Nine ,, . ..	Department.
Ten ,, . ..	Decade.
Twelve ,, . ..	Departure.
Fourteen ,, . ..	Descendant.
Sixteen ,, . ..	Describer.
Eighteen ,, . ..	Deserter.
Twenty ,, . ..	Designer.
Two or three days.	Dulcet.
Three or four ,, .	Darkeyed.
Four or five ,, .	Desired.
Five or six ,, .	Debated.

Six or seven days.	Defrayed.
Seven or eight ,, .	Damaging.
Eight or nine ,, .	Diocesan.
Nine or ten ,, .	Directing.
Ten or twelve ,, .	Despicable.
Twelve or fourteen ,, .	Despoiled.
Fourteen or sixteen ,, .	Desolated.
Sixteen or eighteen ,, .	Difficult.
Eighteen or twenty ,, .	Deistical.
Next week.	Diminutive.
,, ,, or two. ..	Diluted.
,, few weeks. ..	Detracting.
,, month.	Dialectic.
,, ,, or two. ..	Distorted.
,, few months. ..	Dispersed.
In a fortnight. ..	Disabled.
Fortnightly.	Divided.

SECTION 110.—SUPPLEMENTAL.

Almond.
Anaconda.
Assignment.
Astroscope.
Attacks.
Attendance.
Attitude.
Averages.
Avidity.
Avoidance.

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Axlebox.

Axletree.

Bicycle.

Blockade.

Brandy.

Brattice.

Breastwork.

Briskness.

Brutality.

Buckwheat.

Bullion.

Bumpers.

Butlership.

Butterwort.

Catmint.

Centigrade.

Chainplate.

Chainshot.

Claymore.

Clemency.

Clerkship.

Clewline.

Clubfoot.

Cobnuts.

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Corpulency.

Credulity.

Deadlock.

Decrees.

Demoiselle.

Dempster.

Density.

Deputation.

Derivative.

Despiser.

Detection.

Devotions.

Dialogues.

Diligence.

Ebony.

Edifice.

Editions.

Elders.

Embankment.

Embroidery.

Emigration.

Emotion.

Endemic.

Endive.

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Endowment.

Energies.

Facepiece.

Faculties.

Families.

Fandango.

Fantail.

Farmyard.

Fatness.

Fatherland.

Ferryboat.

Fertility.

Fiferail.

Figurehead.

Gazehounds.

Genders.

Girdlers.

Gladiators.

Glasscoach.

Goldenclub.

Gondolier.

Gossamers.

Graduates.

Gumwood.

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Gunmetal.

Gymnastics.

Habergeon.

Hackling.

Hailstones.

Haircloth.

Halberds.

Halfpay.

Halfsister.

Halibut.

Handbasket.

Handbell.

Handcuff.

Handspike.

Lacewings.

Lackbrain.

Laconics.

Ladybirds.

Ladylove.

Ladyship.

Lambskin.

Lameness.

Lamprey.

Landmarks.

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Larceny.

Laverock.

Mandrils.

Manhole.

Manropes.

Mansions.

Marcasite.

Marestail.

Marline.

Marmozets.

Martext.

Martinet.

Marybuds.

Mayflowers.

Nakedness.

Nameplate.

Narcissus.

Narcotic.

Nativity.

Naturalist.

Nature.

Navigator.

Necromancy.

Newsvendor.

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Nicety.

Nobleman.

Pantile.

Parsnip.

Pasquinade.

Pendants.

Pendulum.

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Plumcake.

Pocketbook.

Polecat.

Porcupines.

Portfire.

Portfolios.

Raftsmen.

Recapture.

Recorders.

Redcap.

Redfire.

Redstreak.

Relations.

Ricebird.

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Ringbolt.
Ringfence.
Sackbut.
Safetybeam.
Salesmen.
Salterns.
Sandfly.
Sashline.
Sawdust.
Scarecrows.
Scorpions.
Scriptures.
Shamrocks.
Shekels.
Tarlatan.
Tarpaulins.
Tartans.
Tawdriness.
Tempests.
Teraphim.
Testaments.
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Testatrix.
Thimble.
Throatband.
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THE VOCABULARY.

[*The Ships' Names inserted in pages 124 and 125 must be written in Vocabulary against the respective Code Words.*]

NOTE.—*The Eastern Telegraph Company publish the following Table of possible Transformations of Signals under the Morse System. By permission it is introduced here, as a handy test to be applied to any doubtful word that may occur in a message received.*

Letter.	Possible Substitution.	Letter.	Possible Substitution.
A	E T	N	T E
B	T S	O	
C	N N TR TEN	P	WE AN EG
D	T I NE	Q	M A
E		R	A E EN
F	I N	S	
G	M E	T	
H	S E	U	E A I T
I	E E	V	S T E U
J	E O A T T	W	E M A T
K	T A	X	N A
L	A I RE	Y	N M T W
M	T T	Z	M I G E

A.

[Note.—Code Words announcing arrival, include the phrase "all well," unless the context shows to the contrary.]

	Page		
Abacus ..	124		arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Abandoning	124		,, Saturday, p.m.
Abashed ..	124		,, ,, , p.m.
Abatement ..	124		,, Wednesday, a.m.
Abattoirs ..	124		,, Tuesday, a.m.
Abbess ..	252	Please watch our interests.	
Abbey ..	191	There was a good look-out.	

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Abbot ..	192	Was the pilot a licensed man or not?
Abdicate ..	231	Shall call upon consignees for average bond.
Abdication ..	250	We advise
Abdominal ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Abduction ..	107	Arrived 1st.
Aberration ..	188	The accident occurred during a cyclone.
Abettor ..	107	Arrived Friday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Abhor ..	57	We object to the address commission.
Abhorred ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Abhorrence ..	250	Don't be misled by
Abide ..	231	Have demanded from consignees average bond.
Abiding ..	107	Arrived in the roads.
Abigail ..	252	We appoint you our agent.
Ability ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Abject ..	189	The wind was a light breeze.
Abjuration ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Abjure ..	57	The address commission is more than usual.
Ablutions ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Abnegation ..	124	,, Sunday, a.m.
Abnormal ..	108	Arrived: expect to dock this tide.
Abode ..	57	Address commission 1½ per cent.
Abolish ..	231	Shall call upon consignees for average bond or deposit.
Abolished ..	218	fathoms chain lost.
Abolition ..	107	Arrived 2nd.
Abominable ..	217	Anchor forced through side and broken.
Aboriginal ..	191	We were under plain sail.
Aborigines ..	250	We are unwilling to advise.
Abortive ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Abounding ..	218	Anchor recovered and re-shipped.
Abrasion ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Abreast ..	231	The deposits on sound cargo must be at least per cent. £
Abridge ..	58	Limit the address commission to
Abridged ..	108	is reported to have arrived.
Abridgment ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Abroad ..	191	was on the look-out forward.
Abrogating ..	232	The statement of general average is to be made up at
Abrupt ..	189	The wind was a storm.
Abscess ..	188	The accident occurred
Absconder ..	107	Arrived Tuesday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Absent ..	189	The wind was a light air.
Absentee ..	107	Arrived Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m.
Absinthe ..	109	Arrived: mainmast gone.
Absolute ..	231	Who holds the average bond?
Absolutely ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 20 tons.
Absolution ..	190	W. by S.
Absolve ..	231	Have demanded from consignees average bond or deposit.
Absorb ..	231	Deposit made, or security given, to pay proportion of average.
Absorbent ..	231	The deposits on damaged cargo must be at least per cent. £
Absorption ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.

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Abstainer ..	107	Arrived Wednesday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Abstemious ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Abstinence ..	124	,, Sunday, a.m.
Abstract ..	232	Direct the average statement to be made on the spot at once.
Abstracted ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Absurd ..	231	We are satisfied with the security proposed for average.
Absurdity ..	107	Arrived 3rd.
Abundance ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Abuse	57	Will not pay the address commission.
Abusive ..	217	Anchor forced through side.
Abyss	57	The address commission is reduced to your limit.
Acacia	109	Arrived: foremast gone.
Academical ..	108	,, : expect to commence discharge (or loading) in a week.
Academy ..	57	Address commission 4 per cent.
Acanthus ..	109	Arrived with serious damage to hull.
Accent ..	232	What is the value of cargo for contribution to average?
Accented ..	108	is reported to have arrived at
Acceptable ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Acceptor ..	109	Arrived this morning; sails to-morrow. All well.
Accessible ..	108	Arrived. We have lost of cattle
Accession ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Accessory ..	124	,, Saturday, a.m.
Accidental ..	108	Arrived. We have lost of sheep
Acclaim ..	231	Am told the parties in England will engage to pay average. I am waiting your instructions.
Accomplice ..	191	Our fires were extinguished.
Accord ..	231	Have refused to commence delivery till average bond given.
According ..	108	Arrived. We have lost of horses
Accordion ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Accountant ..	192	What is the probable cause of the damage?
Accurate ..	192	The cause of the accident was
Accusative ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Accuse ..	231	Am told the parties in England will give the average bond.
Accuser ..	192	Had there been a good look-out kept before the accident?
Accusing ..	232	The statement of general average is settled.
Accustomed ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Acetous ..	108	Arrived. We have lost of pigs
Achieve ..	231	Am told the parties in England will engage to pay average.
Achieved ..	108	Arrived. Live stock all well.
Acid	189	It was very foggy.
Acidulated ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Acolyte ..	107	Arrived Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.
Aconite ..	109	,, with machinery disabled.
Acorns ..	109	,, : leaky.
Acoustic ..	232	The average is to be collected at your port.
Acoustics ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Acquaint ..	190	The lead had been used frequently.
Acquainted ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.

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Acquire ..	231	Have refused to commence delivery till average bond given, or money deposited.
Acquittal ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Acrimony ..	124	,, Sunday, a.m.
Acrobat ..	107	Arrived Thursday, noon to 6 p.m.
Across	189	The wind was a strong breeze.
Acrostic ..	252	Act as you see best for all concerned.
Actionable ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Active	189	The wind was a fresh gale.
Activity ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Actor	192	What was your course at the time of the accident?
Actress ..	192	What was the direction of the wind at the time of the accident?
Actual	217	One anchor lost: one broken.
Actuality ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Actuary ..	192	What was the force of the wind at the time of the accident?
Acute	192	The cause of the accident is unknown.
Acutely ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal tons
Adage	232	Send us all the papers required for stating particular average.
Adagio ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Adamant ..	189	It was pitch dark.
Adamantine ..	232	The average is not yet collected.
Adaptable ..	232	The value of cargo for contribution to average is £
Adapted ..	218	A good deal of rope lost and damaged.
Adapter ..	190	The tides were putting in.
Adapting ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Addenda ..	232	The statement of general average must be made up at port of delivery. The particular average will have to be stated here.
Adder	190	N.E. by E.
Adderswort ..	109	Arrived; having been in collision. Will proceed after protesting.
Addicted ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Addition ..	124	,, Wednesday, p.m.
Additional ..	232	The documents required for particular average are sent to you: those for general average to
Addressed ..	232	Note of value of cargo for average contribution will be sent.
Addressing ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Adept	192	What was the state of the weather at the time of the accident?
Adequate ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Adequately ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 18 tons.
Adhere ..	58	Will not pay more than 2 per cent. address commission.
Adherent ..	192	Who was at the wheel?
Adhesive ..	189	The wind was a strong gale.
Adhesively ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 16 tons.
Adieu	191	was at the wheel.
Adjacent ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Adjective ..	232	Take care all the accounts required for average are in order.
Adjoined ..	232	Duplicate vouchers are sent to you.
Adjoining ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Adjourned ..	124	,, Thursday, p.m.
Adjudged ..	124	,, ,, a.m.

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Adjudging ..	232	Your instructions as to the average accounts have attention.
Adjuster ..	192	When were your compasses last adjusted?
Adjusting ..	190	The gale continued (with little intermission) for hours
Adjustment ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Adjutant ..	192	Were ropes broken, or other damages occasioned by accident?
Admeasured	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Admirable ..	232	Duplicate vouchers will be sent to you.
Admiral ..	107	Arrived Thursday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Admiration ..	107	,, 4th.
Admire ..	231	Have refused to commence delivery till money deposited or satisfactory security given.
Admirer ..	192	Who was on the look-out?
Admissibly ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 14 tons.
Admission ..	107	,, 5th.
Admittance ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Admitted ..	191	The damage was occasioned by a cyclone.
Admixture ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Admonish ..	190	Soundings had not been taken.
Admonished	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Admonisher	110	passed. She signalled "all well."
Admonition ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Admonitory ..	232	The statement of general average is to be made up at your port.
Adopted ..	191	The damage was occasioned by
Adorable ..	217	Both anchors slipped from.
Adoration ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Adorer ..	107	Arrived Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Adoringly ..	108	,, all well: consumption of coal 12 tons.
Adornment ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Adroit ..	231	We are satisfied with the deposits made.
Adroitness ..	107	Arrived 6th.
Adulation ..	250	On arrival, you will be applied to by master of steamer
Adulatory ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Adult	192	What was the force and direction of wind at time of accident?
Advancing ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Advantages ..	124	,, Monday, p.m.
Adventure ..	252	Your interests have our attention.
Adventurer ..	107	Arrived Saturday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Adverb ..	232	Keep the average account distinct from ship's general account.
Adversary ..	107	Arrived Thursday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Advertiser ..	110	,, yesterday: sails to-day. All well.
Advice ..	252	Will act on your authority.
Advisable ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Advisedly ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 10 tons.
Adviser ..	107	,, Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m.
Advocacy ..	250	On arrival, you will be applied to by master of sailing vessel.
Advocate ..	190	Soundings had been taken a little while before the accident.
Advowson ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Aeronaut ..	192	Who was in charge of our ship?
Aeronautic ..	218	Anchors and chains lost.

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Affability ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Affable ..	231	The charterers have given average bond.
Affably ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 8 tons.
Affected ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Affection ..	252	We accept the agency.
Affianced ..	217	Both anchors parted from.
Affidavit ..	232	Value of cargo for average contribution should be certified formally.
Affinity ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Affirmably ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 9 tons.
Afflict	231	Am holding goods of consignees that have not given bond.
Afflicted ..	109	The ship has not yet arrived. We think there need be no uneasiness respecting her.
Affliction ..	107	Arrived 7th.
Affluence ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Affluent ..	231	Each consignee must give bond to pay contribution to average when adjusted.
Affray	191	There was an Arab pilot on board.
Affright ..	231	Am holding goods of consignees that have not given bond or deposit.
Affront ..	231	,, ,, ,, that have not made deposit, or given proper security.
Afterguard ..	252	Do your best for our interests.
Afternoon ..	191	We were in a leaky condition.
Agaric	189	The weather so continued (with slight intermission) for hours
Agate	190	S.E.
Aggregate ..	107	Arrived 8th.
Aggressor ..	107	,, Monday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Aggrieved ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Agility	107	Arrived 9th.
Agitate ..	58	The address commission should not exceed
Agitation ..	107	Arrived 10th.
Agitator ..	107	,, Monday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Agonizing ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Agony	189	The time was a.m. about
Agrarian ..	108	Arrived: prospect of dispatch doubtful.
Agreeable ..	107	,, all well.
Agreement ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Agrimony ..	109	Arrived with damage to both hull and machinery,
Aguetree ..	109	,, under sail.
Aimless ..	109	The ship has not yet arrived. We think there need be no uneasiness about her: other vessels sailing at same time have not yet arrived.
Aimlessly ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 7 tons.
Airplant ..	109	,, : mizenmast gone.
Alabaster ..	189	It was snowing very fast.
Alacrity ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Alamode ..	108	Arrived: will commence to discharge (or load) at once.
Alarmbell ..	110	Is there any news of this ship at ?
Alarming ..	231	The parties here will give average bond.

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Alarmingly ..	108	Arrived all well; consumption of coal large.
Alarmist ..	192	Had the lead been carefully and regularly used?
Alarms ..	191	There was a native pilot on board.
Alarum ..	189	The current was
Albino ..	252	Please watch the interests of all concerned.
Albumen ..	189	It was snowing.
Albuminous..	108	Arrived. A message addressed to me at the Telegraph Station without further address will be sent on to me.
Albums ..	190	S.S.E.
Alchemist ..	190	It was about half flood.
Alchemy ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Alcohol ..	189	It was slightly hazy.
Alcoholic ..	108	Arrived. In wiring, you must address me in full.
Alcove ..	57	The address commission is only what is usual.
Alder	109	Arrived: bowsprit gone.
Alderman ..	192	What is alleged to be the cause of the damage?
Aldermanic ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Aldine ..	232	The statement of general average is admitted.
Aleberry ..	109	Arrived with loss of propeller.
Alehouse ..	57	The address commission is waived.
Alembic ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Alert	190	The gale continued for hours.
Algebra ..	190	S.S.W.
Alibi	191	There was a man on the look-out forward.
Alienable ..	232	The statement of general average is in train.
Alive	231	Take care the deposits are ample.
Alkali	189	It was very hazy.
Alkaline ..	108	Arrived. In wiring you must address me fully as follows
Alkaloid ..	109	,, : rudder gone.
Alkanet ..	190	W. by N.
Alkermes ..	109	Arrived: sails lost.
Allegiance ..	107	,, 11th.
Allegory ..	232	The statement of average is not satisfactory: we are returning it for amendment.
Allegretto ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Allegro ..	124	,, ,, a.m.
Alley	57	Cannot get free of address commission.
Alliance ..	191	The ship was not in compulsory pilotage waters.
Alligator ..	190	N.E. by N.
Allodium ..	189	The weather so continued for hours
Allopathy ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Allowably ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal moderate.
Allowanced ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Alloys	189	It was raining.
Allspice ..	189	,, heavily.
Allure	231	Average bonds have been given.
Allurement ..	107	Arrived 12th.
Alluring ..	189	The wind was a moderate gale.
Alluringly ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal small.

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Alluvial ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Almanack ..	232	The statement of average is satisfactory.
Almond ..	263	
Almonds ..	109	Arrived: boilers leaking slightly.
Almonry ..	191	The mate was on the bridge.
Almsdeed ..	110	Telegraph arrival.
Almshouse ..	57	Free of address commission.
Aloes	109	Arrived with serious damage to machinery.
Alpaca ..	190	N.N.E.
Alphabet ..	190	South.
Alpine	232	The statement of general average is sent you.
Already ..	189	The wind was a moderate breeze.
Altar	57	Address commission 2½ per cent.
Altarpiece ..	110	Telegraph arrival from nearest Telegraph station. Before wiring, ascertain positively whether a message addressed to you there without any further address will be delivered at the agent's office [*or at some other place already agreed upon.*] If so, wire the word "**Albuminous.**" If full address be necessary, wire the word "**Alcoholic.**" If a special address be necessary, wire the word "**Alkaline.**"
Alterably ..	108	Arrived all well: consumption of coal 6 tons.
Alternate ..	108	,, : expect to dock next tide.
Altitude ..	107	,, 13th.
Alum	189	It was hazy.
Aluminium ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Amalgam ..	189	It was cloudy.
Amanuensis	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Amaranth ..	109	Arrived: donkey engine disabled.
Amateur ..	192	What was the state of the atmosphere at the time of the accident?
Amatory ..	231	Each consignee must deposit cash to cover contribution to average.
Amaurosis ..	188	The accident occurred during discharge.
Amaze ..	231	The cargo's contribution to average is estimated at £
Amazement ..	107	Arrived 14th.
Amazing ..	231	The parties here have given average bond.
Amazon ..	192	Was our ship in charge of a pilot?
Amazonian ..	232	The average is to be collected at
Ambassador ..	110	Arrived yesterday morning; sailed same evening. All well.
Amber ..	189	It was clear.
Ambergris ..	189	It was broad daylight.
Ambiguous ..	108	Arrived: expect to dock this tide, or next.
Ambition ..	107	,, 15th.
Ambrosial ..	108	,, : have commenced discharge (or loading).
Ambulance ..	252	I am (we are) acting in the interests of all concerned.
Ambulatory ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Ambuscade ..	191	The ship was in compulsory pilotage waters.
Ambush ..	57	Address commission 4½ per cent.
Amend ..	57	Will pay one address commission only.
Amendment	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.

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Amethyst ..	190	S.E. by S.
Amiable ..	231	Average bond must be signed before delivery commenced.
Amity	107	Arrived 16th.
Ammonia ..	189	It was moonlight.
Ammonite ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Ammunition	107	Arrived 24th.
Amnesty ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Amongst ..	189	The wind was a fresh breeze.
Amorous ..	231	Each consignee must deposit cash to cover his contribution to average; or give satisfactory security.
Amphibious..	107	Arrived: passengers all well.
Amplitude ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Amputation..	107	Arrived 17th.
Amulet ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Amusement..	232	All papers required for general average statement must be sent to
Amusing ..	108	Arrived: prospect of dispatch good.
Anabaptist ..	107	,, Sunday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Anaconda ..	263	
Anagram ..	190	S. by W.
Analogy ..	191	The master and pilot were on the bridge.
Analysis ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Analyst ..	190	It was about one-quarter flood.
Analytical ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Anarchical ..	124	,, Saturday, a.m.
Anarchy ..	190	The tide was running at about 2 knots per hour.
Anathema ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Anatomical ..	108	Arrived: without clean bill of health.
Anatomist ..	190	It was low water.
Anatomy ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Ancestor ..	192	Was pilotage compulsory?
Ancestral ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Ancestry ..	250	is unwilling to advise.
Anchorage ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Anchorite ..	190	It was about high water.
Anchovy ..	190	E.N.E.
Ancient ..	231	Prepare the usual average bond.
Andante ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Anecdote ..	232	For stating general average, a declaration of value of each consignment after abating freight and charges, is necessary. Please obtain this.
Anemone ..	109	Arrived: damaged by ice.
Aneroid ..	110	Bad weather is reported in your neighbourhood. Is all well?
Aneurism ..	188	The accident occurred during loading.
Angel	192	Where did the accident occur?
Angelic ..	231	Each consignee must give bond to pay contribution to average when adjusted, or deposit cash to cover the amount.
Angle	57	If discharged on the Continent, or in the Baltic or Mediterranean, the address commission to be per cent.

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Angler ..	107	Arrived Wednesday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Anglican ..	282	The statement of general average will be sent you by first post.
Angry	231	The charterers will give average bond.
Anguish ..	107	Arrived 18th.
Angularity ..	124	arrived Monday. a.m.
Animal ..	190	North.
Animalcule ..	109	Arrived: dismasted.
Animate ..	58	Will not pay as address commission more than per cent.
Animated ..	108	Arrived: expect to commence discharge (or loading) to-morrow.
Animation ..	124	arrived Sunday, p m.
Animosity ..	190	The tide was running at about 2½ knots per hour.
Aniseed ..	109	Arrived with slight damage to hull.
Annealer ..	107	,, Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Annealing ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Annexation ..	107	Arrived 19th.
Annotation ..	250	The party you name shall have all the help we can give him.
Annotator ..	107	Arrived Sunday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Annoyances ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Annoying ..	189	The wind was a whole gale.
Annuitant ..	107	Arrived Monday, noon to 6 p.m.
Annuity ..	250	If called on, we will give all the help we can.
Annulus ..	252	Authorize us to represent you to the best of our judgment.
Anodyne ..	189	It was daylight.
Anoint ..	231	Average bonds have been given, or money deposited.
Anointing ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Anomalous ..	124	,, Saturday, a.m.
Anomaly ..	252	Protect the interests of
Anonymous ..	108	Arrived: expect to commence discharge (or loading) in two or three days.
Answer ..	190	Soundings had not been taken till just before the accident.
Answerable ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Antagonist ..	107	Arrived Wednesday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Antarctic ..	232	The documents required for particular average are sent to you.
Antcatcher ..	252	Do you authorize us to act?
Anteater ..	252	Can we do anything for you?
Antecedent ..	192	The accident is attributable to currents.
Antedate ..	252	We authorize you to act on our behalf.
Antedated ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Antelope ..	190	N. by E.
Anterior ..	110	Arrived: Proceeded without communicating in consequence of quarantine.
Anteroom ..	191	The master was on the bridge.
Anthem ..	190	W.S.W.
Anthers ..	109	Arrived, with heavy list to port.
Anthill ..	190	E. by N.
Anthracite ..	189	It was very dark.
Antidote ..	190	N.N.W.
Antimonial ..	124	arrived Friday. a.m.

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Antimony ..	189	It was bright moonlight.
Antipathy ..	190	The tide was running at about 3 knots per hour.
Antiphony ..	124	arrived Monday, a.m.
Antipodes ..	57	The address commission is reduced to
Antiquary ..	190	The tides were taking off.
Antiquated ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Antique ..	231	The consignees must sign the usual average bond.
Antiseptic ..	190	N.W. by W.
Antitype ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Anvil	124	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Anxiety ..	190	The tide was running at about 3½ knots per hour.
Anxious ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Apartment ..	191	The 2nd mate was on the bridge.
Apartments ..	57	per cent. address commission; but no brokerage.
Apathetic ..	192	The accident is partly attributable to currents.
Apathy ..	110	Has this vessel arrived?
Aperient ..	190	N.W.
Aperture ..	57	One address commission only.
Aphorism ..	190	S.W. by W.
Apocalypse ..	124	arrived Sunday, a.m.
Apocrypha ..	124	,, ,, p.m.
Apologue ..	252	Act as if the case were your own.
Apology ..	190	The tide was running at about 4 knots per hour.
Apoplexy ..	189	miles distant from
Apostasy ..	107	Arrived 20th.
Apostate ..	192	Was the pilot a properly qualified man or not?
Apostle ..	190	It was high water.
Apostolic ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Apostrophe ..	124	,, Monday, p.m.
Apothecary ..	190	It was about three-quarters flood.
Appal	231	The deposits or security are equal to £
Appalling ..	189	The wind was a hurricane.
Apparatus ..	110	A report is current here of wrecks in your neighbourhood. Any damage to the —— ?
Apparel ..	190	East.
Apparent ..	250	We think it very undesirable to
Apparitor ..	252	We authorise you to represent us in this matter.
Apparition ..	109	Arrived last night; sails this morning. All well.
Appealing ..	250	Do you think it advisable?
Appearance ..	109	Arrived this morning; sails this evening. All well.
Appeared ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Appellant ..	107	Arrived Monday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Appendage ..	232	Duplicates of all documents and vouchers should be sent to us.
Appendix ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Appetite ..	110	Has this vessel arrived? We feel uneasy at the absence of news of her.
Appetizing ..	250	We advise you to
Applaud ..	190	The lead had been kept going.
Applauder ..	107	Arrived Sunday, 6 p.m. to midnight.

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Applause ..	107	Arrived prior to
Applejack ..	109	,, . Will proceed immediately to
Applejohn ..	109	,, . ,, sail on or about
Applepie ..	109	,, . Bearings heated.
Apples ..	109	,, : boilers leaking.
Appliance ..	250	will call on you : give him all the assistance in your power.
Applicable ..	124	arrived Friday, a.m.
Applicant ..	192	At what time of day did the accident occur ?
Appoint ..	191	From the last soundings till accident occurred was about
Apposite ..	250	We think it advisable to
Appraiser ..	190	The tides were at the neaps.
Apprentice ..	192	What was the force of the tide at the time of the accident ?
Approach ..	190	The tide was running at about 4½ knots per hour.
Approaches ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Approval ..	124	,, Sunday, p.m.
Approved ..	192	The compasses were last adjusted
Apricots ..	109	Arrived : boilers leaking considerably.
Apron	190	E.S.E.
Aptitude ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Aquafortis ..	124	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Aquatic ..	231	The total deposits must be at least £
Aqueduct ..	191	The master and 2nd mate were on the bridge.
Aqueous ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Aquiline ..	108	Arrived : expect to commence discharge (or loading) in two days.
Arabesque ..	250	We advise you not to
Aragonite ..	252	,, ,, to authorize us to act for you.
Arbitrary ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Arboretum ..	57	Address commission 3½ per cent.
Arbour ..	191	The pilot was on the bridge.
Arbutus ..	109	Arrived with slight damage to machinery.
Arcade ..	57	Cannot reduce the address commission.
Arcaded ..	108	Arrived : waiting for water to enter.
Arcanum ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Archangel ..	192	When did the accident occur ?
Archbishop ..	190	It was about one-quarter ebb.
Archdeacon ..	192	Was the pilot a native or not ?
Archduke ..	190	It was about half ebb.
Archer ..	192	What was the actual cause of the accident ?
Archery ..	107	Arrived 21st.
Arches ..	57	Cannot reduce the address commission to your limit.
Archetype ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Architect ..	190	It was about three-quarters ebb.
Architrave ..	124	arrived Tuesday, p.m.
Archives ..	232	Send us the average statement as quickly as possible.
Archness ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Archstone ..	57	Address commission payable on other side.
Archway ..	57	,, ,, ,, here.
Archwise ..	108	Arrived. Wire me to the care of the charterer.
Arctic ..	232	The documents required for general average are sent to

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Ardent ..	217	Pricked by anchor.
Arduous ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Arena	57	Address commission 3 per cent.
Argent ..	190	N. by W.
Argentine ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Argol	109	Arrived, with heavy list to starboard.
Argonaut ..	190	The water was perfectly smooth.
Argosy ..	189	,, course of the ship was
Argue	191	,, previous soundings had given fathoms
Argument ..	232	,, statement of average is not satisfactory.
Arianism ..	110	To what place is this vessel ordered?
Aristocrat ..	107	Arrived Saturday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Arithmetic ..	190	S.W. by S.
Armada ..	189	The wind was
Armadillo ..	190	N.E.
Armament ..	191	The ship was in charge of a pilot.
Armature ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Armistice ..	107	Arrived 23rd.
Armlet ..	190	S.E. by E.
Armorial ..	109	The ship has not yet arrived.
Armourer ..	107	Arrived Tuesday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Armoury ..	191	The ship was in charge of a licensed pilot.
Armozine ..	252	If we can be of service, pray command us.
Arnica ..	109	Arrived: decks swept.
Aroma ..	110	Has this vessel arrived? We feel uneasy at the absence of news of her. Have other ships from same quarter arrived yet?
Aromatic ..	190	W.N.W.
Around ..	108	Arrived. Wire me to the care of the charterer's agent.
Arouse ..	58	Will not pay address commission on this side.
Arquebus ..	191	The ship was in charge of an unlicensed pilot.
Arrack ..	189	It was twilight.
Arrested ..	108	Arrived: no orders yet as to place of discharge (or loading).
Arrogant ..	191	We were going easy ahead.
Arrogated ..	108	Arrived: orders received to discharge (or load) at
Arrowgrass ..	109	Arrived, short of fuel; have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings.
Arrowroot ..	109	,, : having been in collision.
Arrows ..	190	S. by E.
Arseniate ..	252	If you have no agent here, we offer our services.
Arsenic ..	189	It was a dense fog.
Arsenious ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Arson	107	Arrived 22nd.
Arterial ..	191	We were close hauled.
Artesian ..	108	Arrived. Wire me to the care of Lloyd's agent.
Artful	189	The wind was a gentle breeze.
Artfulness ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Artichoke ..	109	Arrived with some damage to machinery.
Article ..	232	Send us all the papers required for average.
Articulate ..	58	Will pay address commission on this side.

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Artificer ..	190	It was about low water.
Artificial ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Artillery ..	191	The ship was in charge of a government pilot.
Artist	192	What sail were you carrying?
Artistic ..	191	The sail we were carrying was
Artizan ..	192	What was the state of the tide at the time of the accident?
Artless ..	191	We were going half speed ahead.
Asafetida ..	109	Arrived, short of fuel; have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings, and some of the cargo.
Asbestos ..	189	It was very cloudy.
Ascendancy ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Ascending ..	108	Arrived. Wire me to the care of the Consul.
Ascension ..	250	sailing vessel (master addressed to your care) has sailed from
Ascent ..	57	Address commission 5 per cent.
Ascetical ..	217	One anchor slipped from.
Asceticism ..	110	Is there any news of this vessel? We last heard of her being at the port named after this word at the date following the name of the port.
Ascribe ..	58	Assent to the arrangement proposed.
Ascription ..	110	Has this vessel received orders yet? If not, why not?
Ashamed ..	124	arrived Thursday, p.m.
Ashes	110	Has this vessel arrived? If so, what orders have been given her?
Ashlar ..	110	Telegraph arrival, and wire to the following address for orders.
Aside	109	The ship has not yet arrived. She is reported to have been at the port named after this word, prior to the date following the name of the port.
Asleep ..	189	The wind was blowing off the shore.
Asparagus ..	109	Arrived with some damage to hull.
Aspect ..	107	,, 25th.
Aspen	109	,, : master dead—mate in charge.
Asperity ..	124	arrived Monday, p.m.
Asphalte ..	189	It was dark.
Asphaltic ..	218	warps lost or damaged.
Asphaltum ..	124	arrived Tuesday, a.m.
Asphodel ..	190	West.
Aspirate ..	232	Who has the average statement?
Aspiration ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Aspiring ..	124	,, Friday, a.m.
Assailable ..	124	,, Saturday, a.m.
Assailant ..	192	Was there a good look-out at the time of the accident?
Assassin ..	107	Arrived Tuesday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Assault ..	107	,, 26th.
Assemblage ..	250	Give all the assistance in your power to
Assembled ..	107	Arrived all well, everything in good order, had moderate weather.
Assembly ..	191	Our engines were stopped.
Assenting ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Assertion ..	107	Arrived 27th.
Assessment ..	107	,, 28th.
Assessor ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Assiduity ..	124	,, Sunday, a.m.

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Assignment ..	263	
Assistant ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Assize	250	steamer (master addressed to your care) has sailed from
Assizes ..	191	The 2nd mate and pilot were on the bridge.
Associate ..	124	arrived Wednesday, a.m.
Assorted ..	124	,, Thursday, p.m.
Assortment ..	124	,, Monday, p.m.
Assumption ..	124	,, Sunday, p.m.
Assurance ..	124	,, ,, , p.m.
Asterisk ..	190	S.W.
Asthma ..	188	The accident occurred on
Astound ..	231	The deposits or security will be to cover £
Astringent ..	190	N.W. by N.
Astrologer ..	192	What is the cause of the damage ?
Astrology ..	107	Arrived 29th.
Astroscope ..	263	
Astuteness ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Asunder ..	191	We were going half speed astern.
Asylum ..	57	Address commission 1 per cent.
Atheist ..	192	What was the state of the weather at the time of the accident?
Atheistic ..	217	One anchor parted from.
Athirst ..	191	We were going full speed astern.
Athletic ..	191	,, ,, ,, ahead.
Atlas	191	All hands were on deck.
Atmosphere ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Atonement ..	124	,, Sunday, a.m.
Atrocious ..	124	,, Friday, a.m.
Atrocity ..	107	Arrived 30th.
Atrophy ..	189	The time was p.m. about
Attach	231	£—— per cent. claimed as deposit on sound portion of cargo.
Attaching ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Attachment ..	124	,, Monday, p.m.
Attacks ..	263	
Attainable ..	124	arrived Friday, p.m.
Attainted ..	124	,, Saturday, a.m.
Attempted ..	124	,, Friday, p.m.
Attendance ..	263	
Attendant ..	191	The damage was occasioned by ice.
Attentive ..	191	We were going easy astern.
Attenuate ..	231	£—— per cent. claimed as deposit on damaged portion of cargo.
Attics	57	The address commission is reduced.
Attire	190	E. by S.
Attitude ..	263	
Attorney ..	107	Arrived Friday, noon to 6 p.m.
Attornies ..	252	We give you absolute authority to represent us in this matter.

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Attractive ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Attributed ..	124	,, ,, , p.m.
Auction ..	191	The mate and pilot were on the bridge.
Auctioneer ..	107	Arrived Friday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Audacious ..	124	arrived Saturday, a.m.
Audacity ..	124	,, Wednesday, a.m.
Audible ..	124	,, Friday, p.m.
Audience ..	191	Our machinery was disabled.
Auditor ..	190	The tides were at the springs.
Augury ..	232	Duplicates of all the vouchers should be sent to us.
Auricula ..	109	Arrived: donkey engine requiring repairs.
Auspicious ..	192	The accident is attributable to the compass.
Austerity ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Authentic ..	124	,, Friday, p.m.
Author ..	192	At what speed were you going?
Authoress ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Autocrat ..	107	Arrived Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.
Autograph ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Automaton ..	107	Arrived Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Autumn ..	191	We were in a sinking state.
Autumnal ..	218	hawsers lost or damaged.
Auxiliary ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Avalanche ..	124	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Avarice ..	107	Arrived 31st.
Avaricious ..	124	arrived Thursday, a.m.
Avenger ..	190	The sea was moderately smooth.
Avenging ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Avenue ..	57	Address commission 2 per cent.
Averages ..	263	
Aversion ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Aviary	57	The address commission covers all charges.
Avidity ..	263	
Avocation ..	124	arrived Wednesday, p.m.
Avoidance ..	263	
Avowed ..	124	arrived Saturday, p.m.
Awake	189	The wind was blowing directly on shore.
Awakening ..	124	arrived Sunday, p.m.
Awful	108	Arrived: expect to commence discharge (or loading)
Awkward ..	231	The deposits should not be less than £
Axlebox ..	264	
Axletree ..	264	
Azimuth ..	124	Arrived Tuesday, p.m.

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Babbler ..	123	The quantity lightered across the bar is
Babblers ..	232	£——— was raised on bottomry at per cent. £
Babbling ..	10	What is the extent of the heating surface?
Babes	127	Communicate with Da Costa & Co., Barbados, W. I.
Baboon ..	51	Per ton of 15 cwt.
Babyhood ..	10	When had she new boilers?
Babyish ..	10	She has only one boiler.
Babyjumper	10	How many boilers has she; and are they of iron or steel?
Bacchanal ..	41	Ballast and dunnage as required to be found by charterer.
Bachelor ..	54	Will accept the rate if made payable on Imperial measure.
Bachelors ..	3	Was she built under inspection?
Backbite ..	98	Rather than submit, we will take risk of the berth.
Backbiter ..	122	The water on the bar is only feet
Backbiting ..	41	Ballast to be nothing that may be prejudicial to the cargo.
Backboard ..	41	Dunnage to be found by ship.
Backbone ..	204	feet of midship keel damaged.
Backdoor ..	41	Redwood as dunnage (and as demanded by master), to be shipped at half freight.
Backers ..	127	Communicate with Da Costa & Co., 117, Leadenhall Street, London.
Backgammon	92	The brokerage should be divided into fourths.
Background	41	Charterers finding dunnage.
Backhanded	41	Ballast, if required, to be found by charterers.
Backing ..	232	Unless nee lful funds provided, must have recourse to bottomry.
Backpiece ..	41	Dunnage to be found by charterers.
Backrest ..	41	Broken stowage not obtainable.
Backroom ..	41	,, to be engaged by master.
Backsheesh ..	3	She was built under the inspection of
Backslider ..	92	Native (or local) brokerage is equal to
Backstairs ..	41	Broken stowage (as demanded by master) to be engaged by charterers on ship's account at current rates, and to pay usual brokerage.
Backstay ..	41	Suitable broken stowage not obtainable.
Backsword ..	41	Ballast, if required, to be found by ship.
Backward ..	156	The bottom requires to be cleaned the very first opportunity.
Backwards ..	10	She has 'thwart ship boilers.
Backwater ..	41	Charterers finding both broken stowage and dunnage.
Backwoods ..	41	,, ,, broken stowage.
Bacon	53	other goods in proportion.
Badgeless ..	10	The boilers are of steel.
Badger ..	51	Per ton of 17 cwt.
Badgering ..	10	The boilers are of iron.
Badinage ..	128	Get stores where you find best.
Baffling ..	42	Charterers not bound to furnish broken stowage.
Bagatelle ..	92	The brokerage should be divided into thirds.
Baggage ..	52	Rye 480 lbs.
Bagging ..	52	Per ton of five bales not exceeding 52 cubic feet.

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Bagman ..	92	Native (or local) brokerage to be paid by ship.
Bagpiper ..	92	,, ,, ,, ,, by charterers.
Bailable ..	41	Mats for dunnage to be found by ship.
Bailbond ..	127	At Barbados, W. I., there is a good demand for vessels; call there and apply to Da Costa & Co. for business.
Bailiff	91	Brokerage in fourths.
Bailliwick ..	126	Shall I place the vessel in the hands of ——— ?
Baize	259	The ship may safely undertake the delivery: she will be quite safe at discharging berth if she will take the ground at all.
Bakehouse ..	233	The bottomry bond must be payable after arrival at
Baker	92	Native (or local) brokerage is equal to per cent.
Bakery ..	128	For stores give preference to
Balance ..	99	We leave you and the master to decide whether to take the risk of the berth or not.
Balanced ..	204	The bottom is uninjured.
Balancing ..	41	Mats for dunnage to be found by charterers.
Balconies ..	92	One-third of the brokerage must be reserved for us.
Balcony ..	7	What bulkheads has she?
Baldachin ..	259	The ship may safely undertake the delivery.
Balderdash ..	232	A bottomry bond given (or will be given) for £
Baldhead ..	126	Will place the vessel in the hands of
Baldness ..	232	The bottomry bond is at per cent. £
Baldpate ..	91	One-third brokerage to you.
Baldric ..	259	The ship will be afloat at the crane.
Baleful ..	42	Charterers not bound to furnish dunnage.
Balefully ..	123	Will she be delayed in crossing the bar?
Ballads ..	92	We will not forego our participation (*in the brokerage*).
Ballcock ..	10	What is the working pressure of the boilers?
Ballflower ..	92	One-half of the brokerage must be reserved for us.
Ballista ..	51	Per cask.
Balloon ..	204	The false keel is carried away.
Ballooning ..	10	Has she tubular boilers?
Balloonist ..	126	On equal terms, will place the vessel in the hands of
Ballot	126	In whose hands shall I place the vessel?
Balloted ..	98	Can get one-third cargo here; filling up at
Balloting ..	259	The ship may safely undertake the delivery: but she must lie at the wharf to do it.
Ballproof ..	98	Can get one-half cargo here; filling up at
Ballroom ..	92	No brokerage to you.
Balmy	6	She shifts with ballast tons
Balsam ..	157	Clean the bottom where you are, as quickly as possible.
Balsamic ..	10	She has Cottew's patent boilers.
Balustrade ..	6	What ballast does she require for shifting from port to port?
Bamboo ..	54	per ton register.
Bamboozle ..	99	Wire what engagements are made for her, and what are the prospects for balance.
Bamboozler..	123	Cannot cross the bar.
Banana ..	53	Lemons per ton of 20 American boxes.
Bandage ..	52	Per lb. cotton gross weight.
Bandaged ..	204	The metal is off in several places.

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Bandana ..	233	At what premium is the bottomry bond given?
Bandbox ..	10	What is the condition of the boilers?
Banded ..	42	Deal ends for stowage.
Bandit ..	91	Charterers stipulate for half brokerage.
Bandolier ..	53	According to Mediterranean scale of 1863.
Bandy ..	204	The keel is bent.
Baneful ..	204	sheets of metal chafed, torn and lost.
Bangles ..	10	Have the boilers been re-tubed?
Banish ..	99	Will not engage to carry all.
Banished ..	156	The bottom cannot be cleaned here.
Banishment	157	Wire lowest figure for docking and coating with paint and tallow.
Banister ..	92	Two-thirds of the brokerage must be reserved for us.
Banjo	157	Give her one coat black varnish and one tallow.
Bankbill ..	126	You must allow merchant's broker to report the ship.
Bankbook ..	126	We have no preference as to who does the ship's business.
Banked ..	97	Cannot fix at the moment: advise her loading on the berth; prospects fair.
Bankers ..	3	By whom was she built?
Banking ..	127	Apply for ship's business to
Banknote ..	126	Place the ship in the hands of
Bankrupt ..	92	Merchant insists on full share of brokerage.
Bankruptcy ..	126	You must make best terms you can with a suitable house to report the ship.
Bankstock ..	126	On equal terms give preference to
Banner ..	52	Seed 424 lbs.
Banneret ..	157	Give her one coat oxide and one tallow.
Bannock ..	232	The bottomry bond is payable on arrival at
Banquet ..	157	Must the bottom be cleaned where you are?
Banqueting ..	98	Goods are accumulating.
Banshee ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Carbray, Routh & Co., Montreal or Quebec.
Bantam ..	51	Per ton of 19 cwt.
Bantering ..	96	Shall I lay her on the berth for ———?
Bantling ..	54	Will accept the rate if made payable per ton of 40 feet.
Baptism ..	156	Will it be better to clean the bottom?
Baptismal ..	42	Half-sleepers for stowage.
Baptist ..	122	feet of water on the bar
Baptized ..	156	Bottom coated with
Barbarian ..	204	She is badly holed in
Barbaric ..	204	The keel is bent over to starboard.
Barbarity ..	54	The freight must be at per head shipped; landed dead or alive.
Barbarous ..	97	Fear the delay on the berth would be too great.
Barbecue ..	53	Flour per sack
Barber ..	53	According to Baltic printed rates.
Bareboned ..	98	Shippers will not pay through charges.
Barefaced ..	204	The keel is bent over to port.
Barefoot ..	98	The through charges will have to be paid before sailing. They amount to £
Bareheaded ..	97	Can only load on commission: brokers will not guarantee.

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Barenecked ..	98	Shippers will pay through charges.
Bargain ..	99	We leave you and the agent to decide whether to take the risk of the berth or not.
Bargaining ..	42	Deal ends $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ lathwood for stowage.
Bargeman ..	53	According to Riga and Lower Baltic ports freight scale.
Baritone ..	233	Obtain as much grace as possible as to payment of bottomry bond after arrival.
Barkbound ..	97	Authorize us to engage cargo at following rates.
Barking ..	10	She has two boilers.
Barleycorn ..	53	Flour per bag
Barleymeal ..	53	,, barrel
Barmaid ..	216	Spanker boom sprung.
Barmaster ..	53	According to American East Indian tonnage scale.
Barndoor ..	52	Per quarter of 480 lbs.
Barnyard ..	97	Authorize us to engage cargo at current rates.
Barometer ..	127	Apply for ship's business to F. Frischen, Nicolaiev.
Barometric ..	97	Berth uncertain. Recommend chartering, even at
Baronet ..	92	of the brokerage must be left here.
Baronial ..	97	Have engaged her full, at the following rates
Barracks ..	216	Bowsprit sprung.
Barrel	51	Per barrel.
Barricade ..	54	Must have Imperial measure.
Barrier ..	126	Who is your correspondent?
Barrister ..	53	According to Levant tonnage scale.
Barrows ..	204	The false keel is damaged.
Barshot ..	126	Who is the agent?
Barter	98	What is the rate obtainable (including lighterage) for ——— ?
Bartered ..	10	Boilers partially re-tubed in 18
Bartering ..	98	Can get part cargo here; filling up at
Barwood ..	122	Expect to be able to cross the bar
Barytes ..	52	Per lb. washed wool.
Basalt	51	Per bale.
Basaltic ..	97	There is no competition on berth at present; but it may be expected.
Bascule ..	51	Per charge.
Baseball ..	51	Per ton nett register.
Baseborn ..	97	Authorize us to engage cargo if we can secure to start with
Baseless ..	204	The bottom appears to be torn out of her.
Bashaw ..	53	According to Calcutta tonnage scale.
Bashful ..	204	Engine room intact.
Basilicon ..	52	Per lb. grease wool.
Basilisk ..	156	In what state is the ship's bottom? Is it very foul?
Basket ..	157	Defer the cleaning of the bottom till after next voyage.
Baskets ..	52	per load of 10½ blocks 8 11 × 0 9 × 0 9.
Bassinet ..	51	Per chest.
Bassoon ..	157	Give her one coat black varnish.
Bastion ..	54	Must be on gross weight.
Batfowler ..	53	According to Madras tonnage scale.
Bathbrick ..	51	Per ton gross register.

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Bathed ..	97	Cannot fix at the moment: advise her loading on the berth; will probably make about £
Bathing ..	6	She stands without ballast.
Bathroom ..	51	Per picul.
Baton	157	Give her one coat paint and one tallow.
Batsman ..	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the outer bar till
Batsmen ..	127	Our agents at Barbados, W. I., are Da Costa & Co. (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street.)
Battalion ..	216	Bowsprit broken off short.
Battered ..	156	The bottom must be cleaned here.
Battering ..	98	There are more goods than you can take.
Battery ..	54	Try to make the freight payable on gross weight.
Battledore ..	92	The brokerage should be divided equally between us.
Battlement ..	216	Bowsprit broken off short within the knight heads.
Bauble ..	205	Part of false keel carried away.
Bayonet ..	52	Wheat Imperial quarter.
Bazaar ..	92	In case of need we must forego participation in the brokerage.
Beaconless ..	97	Can only load on commission.
Beadle ..	91	Brokerage in thirds.
Beadles ..	3	She was built by
Beadroll ..	7	„ has one water-tight bulkhead.
Beads	52	per load Rhineland measure.
Beakless ..	204	The keel is bent (probably broken).
Beaming ..	156	Bottom coated with one coat oxide, one tallow.
Bearable ..	156	The bottom can go another voyage without being cleaned.
Bearded ..	98	Can get two-thirds cargo here; filling up at
Beardless ..	10	Had new boilers in 18
Bearer ..	6	Will she shift without ballast?
Beargarden ..	216	Jibboom carried away.
Bearsfoot ..	122	The bar is of rock.
Bearward ..	53	According to Cochin tonnage scale.
Beater	91	No brokerage to us.
Beauteous ..	98	May we (in case we think it desirable) delay her for a few days? We recommend you to give us this discretion.
Beautifier ..	54	According to 1878 form of charter adding
Beautiful ..	97	Think she will do well on the berth.
Beautify ..	98	Wire what cargo and rates you will guarantee if we lay her on the berth.
Beauty ..	92	Merchant waives his claim to brokerage.
Beaver ..	51	Per ton of 16 cwt.
Becalmed ..	215	Four boats lost.
Beckon ..	99	Will not consent to call elsewhere to fill up.
Beckoning ..	97	Can engage cargo to the extent of ———. (Shall we secure and take chance for the balance?)
Becloud ..	98	Will not lay her on the berth unless you guarantee a minimum freight of £
Becoming ..	156	Will clean and paint the bottom as you direct.
Bedchamber	259	The crane will lift tons
Bedding ..	52	Per load of 50 cubic feet square sleepers.

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Bedfellow ..	216	Jibboom sprung.
Bedfellows ..	123	Have crossed the bar after lightering tons
Bedlamite ..	54	According to 1878 form of charter excluding
Bedmaker ..	54	,, ,, ,, ,, .
Bedridden ..	97	Have secured dead weight to the extent of tons———. (The prospect as to the remainder is)
Bedroom ..	216	Jibboom, bowsprit and knight heads carried away.
Bedside ..	204	Starboard keel plate dented.
Bedstead ..	204	Port ,, ,, .
Beechmast ..	205	Bilge keel broken.
Beechnut ..	51	Per ton rice.
Beechtree ..	205	Bilge keel damaged.
Beefeater ..	91	Two-thirds brokerage to you.
Beefsteak ..	53	Other lawful merchandise in proportion to
Beefwood ..	53	Per head taken on board—landed alive or dead.
Beehive ..	216	Bowsprit cap carried away.
Beerhouse ..	216	Have lost spanker boom.
Beershop ..	259	The charge for use of crane is
Beeswax ..	51	Per ton tallow.
Beetles ..	156	Will the bottom require cleaning this voyage?
Beetroot ..	51	Per 1000 kilogrammes.
Befitting ..	6	The ballast for shifting ports should not be less than tons
Beforehand ..	96	Shall I lay her on the berth?
Befriend ..	99	You may arrange to fill up at place proposed if you can secure cargo at your port to the extent of not less than
Beggar ..	91	Brokerage two per cent. to charterers; remainder to be divided.
Beggarly ..	156	Bottom cleaned.
Beginner ..	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the bar.
Beguile ..	98	Do you recommend laying her on the berth, and where for?
Beguiled ..	156	The bottom may go another voyage without being cleaned.
Beguiler ..	53	According to French East India scale.
Beguiling ..	98	The figure for which you ask is
Behave ..	99	What is the cost of railway carriage at your end to ?
Behaved ..	10	Boilers entirely re-tubed in 18
Behaviour ..	54	The flour should be at half wheat rate.
Beheaded ..	156	The bottom can go another voyage without being cleaned; but it would be better to clean now.
Behind ..	156	,, is very foul.
Behindhand ..	99	In case of need (or if you think it desirable) you may delay her two or three days.
Behold ..	10	How are her bunkers placed?
Beholder ..	91	Brokerage is matter of arrangement.
Beholding ..	97	Think can get full cargo at
Belabour ..	98	We authorize you to lay her on the berth in accordance with your telegram.
Belfry	127	Apply for ship's business to Gustavus & Co., Baltimore.
Belief	11	of her bunkers are athwart ship.
Believer ..	122	feet of sea on the bar.
Believing ..	42	Cokernuts for stowage to be found by

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Belladonna ..	205	Garboard strake started.
Bellcrank ..	10	When had she new tubes?
Bellhanger ..	91	One-half brokerage to you.
Bellicose ..	42	Charterers not bound to furnish either dunnage or broken stowage.
Bellman ..	53	According to usual scale.
Bellmetal ..	53	Per head landed alive
Bellowing ..	99	Would any advantage be likely to result from two or three days' delay?
Bellringer ..	53	According to Singapore tonnage scale.
Bellshaped ..	204	The keel is bent upwards.
Bellyband ..	205	Bilge keel carried away.
Beloved ..	156	Will clean the bottom as you direct.
Belted ..	97	is being accepted by other vessels. Shall we engage thereat?
Belvidere ..	52	Per quarter.
Bencher ..	122	Pilot refuses to take ship across the bar.
Beneath ..	204	The paint is rubbed off the bottom.
Benefactor ..	122	There is too much sea on the bar.
Benefit ..	98	We authorize you to lay her on the berth for
Benevolent ..	215	One boat lost.
Benignant ..	215	Two boats lost.
Benzoline ..	205	butts started between
Bequest ..	92	Ship must pay native (or local) brokerage if better cannot be done.
Bereaved ..	204	Part of the keel is carried away.
Bergamot ..	157	Clean and coat bottom where you are, as quickly as possible.
Beryl	53	Petroleum per case
Besieger ..	123	Cannot cross the inner bar.
Bespeak ..	98	Wire what cargo and rates you will guarantee if we lay her on the berth for
Bestower ..	123	Have crossed both bars.
Bestowing ..	97	Think can get full cargo.
Betray ..	98	It is at your discretion whether to take risk of the berth or not.
Betrayer ..	91	Charterers stipulate for participation in brokerage.
Betraying ..	98	The through rate (including all charges at this end) is
Beverage ..	157	Can the bottom be cleaned where you are and with dispatch?
Beverages ..	52	Per fathom of 216 feet.
Bewail ..	98	We will not take the risk of the berth.
Bewitch ..	98	In case of need, we will take the risk of the berth.
Bewitcher ..	123	Have crossed the outer bar.
Bewitching ..	99	Don't delay her. Despatch her at the time fixed, full or not full.
Bicycle ..	264	
Biffins ..	53	Valencia raisins per ton of 80 half boxes.
Bigamist ..	54	We assent to freight being made payable on basis proposed.
Bigamy ..	156	Will it be better to clean the bottom this voyage?
Bigot	91	One-fourth brokerage to you.
Bigotry ..	54	Must have some flour in barrels.
Bigwig ..	91	No brokerage to charterers.
Bilberry ..	157	If it can be done safely, lay her on the ground and scrub bottom.

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Billbook ..	52	Per quarter of 480 lbs. wheat, maize or peas ; U.K. for orders.
Billbroker ..	123	Cannot cross the bar. Shall have to lighten to some extent.
Billet	205	Part of false keel damaged.
Billets ..	52	Per fathom of 288 feet.
Billiards ..	157	You had better paint the bottom now.
Billow ..	3	She was built in the year 18
Bind	99	Are there goods sufficient for her ? Can a sufficient quantity be relied upon ?
Binder ..	123	Have crossed both bars and proceed without anchoring : wind adverse. Weather fine.
Bindweed ..	92	Agree to brokerage arrangement, if cannot do better.
Binocular ..	204	The false keel is uninjured.
Biographer ..	123	Cannot cross the bar. Must lighten considerably.
Biography ..	3	When was she built ?
Biologist ..	91	One-fifth brokerage to you.
Birdman ..	54	Will not accept payment of freight on string measure.
Birdsnest ..	127	Apply for ship's business to W. E. Boyd, Montreal.
Birthday ..	92	Native (or local) brokerage must be paid by charterers.
Birthplace ..	54	Must be on gross intake weight.
Biscuit ..	53	Flour in barrels at usual proportionate rate.
Biscuits ..	216	Jibboom and bowsprit carried away.
Bishop ..	91	Brokerage between us equally.
Bishopric ..	127	Apply for ship's business to G. Tarabochia, Trieste.
Bismuth ..	53	Petroleum per barrel (42 galls. gross American gauge) full, half full, or empty.
Bison	51	Per ton of 12 cwt.
Biting	97	Authorize us to engage dead weight ; leaving the balance to be secured now or later, as we may think best for your interests.
Bitter	97	The days the last boat was on the berth were
Bittern ..	51	Per ton of 20 cwt.
Bitters ..	205	Cut down to the plankshear.
Bitumen ..	53	Rosin per barrel (310 lbs. gross American weight).
Bivalves ..	156	In what state is the ship's bottom ?
Black	98	Goods are not coming forward freely : tonnage is in excess of requirement ; demand very slack.
Blackberry ..	54	per ton on ship's dead weight capacity.
Blackbird ..	156	Does the bottom require cleaning ?
Blackdrop ..	157	We wish to avoid dry docking till her arrival home.
Blacken ..	99	Ship must pay the charges in case of need.
Blackjack ..	126	The agent is
Blackleg ..	92	The commission includes native (or local) brokerage.
Blackrod ..	126	Our correspondent is
Blacksmith ..	122	feet of water on the bar till
Blacktail ..	157	Avail of opportunity to dock & give her a coat of paint & tallow.
Blackthorn ..	232	The bottomry bond is payable after arrival days
Bladder ..	52	Per lb. cotton nett weight.
Blameless ..	6	She is not fitted with arrangements for water ballast.
Blanchers ..	91	One-sixth brokerage to you.
Blandish ..	98	We will not take the risk of the berth, unless it be absolutely unavoidable.

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Blanket ..	52	Per load of 50 cubic feet flat sleepers.
Blanketing ..	157	Avail of opportunity to dock and give her a coat of
Blarney ..	3	She was built under special survey.
Blazon ..	10	What is her bunker capacity?
Blazoned ..	97	The balance of the cargo will be
Bleach ..	99	Shippers must pay the charges.
Bleacher ..	92	Brokerage must be arranged.
Bleating ..	10	Heating surface feet
Blemish ..	54	The deck load must be at full freight.
Blessed ..	97	Think we can count upon dispatch on the berth.
Blessing ..	54	Do not care for flour.
Blighted ..	156	Cannot go to sea again till the bottom is cleaned.
Blinded ..	156	The bottom can be cleaned here.
Blindfold ..	97	The last ship on berth grossed on d.w. capacity per ton
Blinding ..	215	boats damaged.
Blindly ..	123	When do you expect she will cross the bar?
Blindman ..	123	Cannot cross the bar until next springs.
Blinkers ..	126	Keep a sharp look out for the arrival of this ship, and promptly inform the master you have our authority to do the Customs' business. Wire us her arrival.
Blinking ..	156	Can probably arrange for docking and painting at about £
Blissful ..	97	Think she will do better on the berth.
Blissfully ..	123	Will she cross the bar these springs?
Blister ..	53	Petroleum per barrel (40 galls. gross American gauge) full, half full, or empty.
Blistered ..	204	The damage to the bottom is increasing.
Blistering ..	98	The charges at this end are
Blithely ..	123	When did she cross the bar?
Blithesome ..	97	We guarantee a minimum freight of
Bloater ..	53	Other grain or seed in proportion.
Blockade ..	264	
Blocked ..	156	Can probably arrange for docking at about £
Blockhead ..	53	Deck load at 2/3rds freight.
Blockhouse ..	54	Must be on gross intake weight if delivered on Continent.
Blocktin ..	233	Where is the bottomry bond payable?
Blonde ..	92	Merchant reduces his claim to brokerage to
Blood	157	Wire lowest figure for docking, and coating with
Bloodheat ..	157	Agree for docking at not exceeding £
Bloodhorse ..	157	,, ,, and painting, at not exceeding £
Bloodhound ..	51	Per ton of 13 cwt.
Bloodless ..	204	The metal is in very bad condition. Entire remetalling will be necessary.
Bloodshed ..	156	Can you go this trip without cleaning the bottom?
Bloodwarm ..	215	Life boat lost.
Bloomer ..	123	Have crossed the bar without lighterage.
Bloomers ..	127	Apply for ship's business to S. Cunard & Co., Halifax, N.S. (see advertisement).
Blooming ..	156	Bottom coated with one coat varnish, one tallow.

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Blossoming ..	97	Have made engagements for her as follows: (prospect for balance good.)
Blossoms ..	205	feet of false keel gone.
Blotting ..	156	Shall I avail of the opportunity to coat the bottom?
Blow	99	is bound to your port to fill up. Secure cargo for her in anticipation, to the extent of tons ———. She may be expected about ———. (The date follows the tons.)
Blowfly ..	127	Consign the ship (inwards only) to
Blowing ..	204	The keel is bent about inches
Blowpipe ..	52	Gross weight.
Bludgeon ..	52	Wheat 500 lbs.
Bluebell ..	157	Lay her on the ground and scrub the bottom as far as possible.
Bluebottle ..	123	Weather bad. Cannot cross bar these springs: must wait till next.
Bluebook ..	127	Consign your ship at Halifax, N.S., to Pickford & Black.
Blueeyed ..	97	If we can do so, may we start ship at ———?
Bluejohn ..	123	Bar very much silted. Cannot cross until it is better.
Bluelight ..	233	Bottomry has been dispensed with.
Bluepeter ..	233	Must obtain the money on bottomry, on the best terms in your power.
Bluestone ..	127	Consign the ship (in and out) to
Blunder ..	6	Will she stand without ballast?
Blunt	99	Engage dead weight (using your discretion as to the balance) for
Blushing ..	156	Bottom coated with one coat paint, one tallow.
Blushingly ..	123	Must she lighten to cross the bar? If so, to what extent?
Bluster ..	98	What is the rate obtainable (including all transhipping charges at your end) for ———?
Boarder ..	127	Consign your ship at New Orleans to A. B. French & Co.
Boards ..	52	Per load of 50 cubic feet, string measurement.
Boarspear ..	128	Apply to A. B. French & Co. at New Orleans. They are our Agents.
Boastful ..	97	Calculate she would make per ton on her d.w. capacity £
Boathouse ..	92	The commission must include native (or local) brokerage.
Boating ..	92	Make the best arrangement you can as to brokerage.
Bobcherry ..	92	Agree to brokerage arrangement.
Bobolink ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Funch, Edye & Co., New York.
Bodice ..	54	Will accept only a lump sum.
Bodily ..	156	She must go into dry dock or on a pontoon, slip or gridiron.
Bodkin ..	52	Nett weight.
Boisterous ..	97	There is competition on the berth.
Bollard ..	53	Flour in barrels at half rate for wheat, less threepence.
Bolster ..	52	Per load of 50 cubic feet round sleepers.
Bolthead ..	51	Per 1,000 litres.
Boltrope ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Steinmann & Ludwig, Antwerp.
Bombardier	123	Have crossed both bars and wait fair wind.
Bombast ..	54	The flour must be at per barrel
Bombastic ..	98	The through charges will go forward on bill of lading, for collection at port of delivery.
Bombazine ..	52	Per American ton.

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Bombchest ..	51	Per bushel with 5 per cent. primage.
Bombshell ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Lamb & Co., St. Thomas, W.I.
Bondage ..	127	,, ,, ,, to Alexander & Carr, Marseilles, (see advertisement).
Bondman ..	123	Have crossed both bars and anchored.
Bondsman ..	53	Broken stowage at 2/3rds. freight.
Boneblack ..	52	Gross intake weight.
Bonedust ..	52	Nett weight if delivered in U. K. Gross invoice weight, if delivered on Continent; both with 5 per cent. primage.
Boneless ..	97	Have made engagements for her as follows: (prospects for balance weak.)
Bonfire ..	128	Apply to Chas. H. Haynes & Co., at New Orleans. They are our Agents.
Bonito	127	Apply for ship's business to Robert B. Wallace, Newcastle, N. S. W.
Bonneted ..	97	Have berthed for
Bonnibel ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Chas. H. Haynes & Co., New Orleans.
Bookbinder	53	According to New York tonnage scale.
Bookcase ..	216	Bowsprit is condemned.
Bookmaker ..	53	According to the late East India Company's scale.
Bookmark ..	52	Per quarter of 480 lbs. wheat, maize, or peas; U.K. for orders; 3d. off for direct port.
Bookmate ..	127	Consign your ship at New Orleans to Chas. H. Haynes & Co.
Bookmuslin ..	127	Apply for ship's business to R. B. Ely, Havana.
Bookpost ..	127	Da Costa & Co., Barbados (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street), advise that there is a good demand for vessels, and would recommend that masters seeking should call there for orders.
Books	52	Per load of 50 cubit feet Customs' Bill of Entry, calliper measure.
Bookseller ..	123	Have crossed both bars and wait fine weather.
Bookshelf ..	52	Per ton of 40 cubic feet.
Bookshop ..	52	Per quarter of 480 lbs. wheat, maize, or peas; U.K. for orders: 6d. off for direct port.
Bookstand ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Netzler & Co., Brisbane.
Bookworm ..	123	Have crossed both bars; am preparing to go to sea in the morning.
Boomerang ..	126	Have placed the vessel in the hands of
Bootless ..	97	Have engaged the balance at lower rates.
Borage ..	51	Per ton wheat.
Border ..	99	Are goods arriving and accumulating?
Bordered ..	98	Goods are not coming forward freely.
Bordering ..	97	Have engaged the balance at higher rates.
Borrow ..	98	What is the rate obtainable for ———?
Borrower ..	123	Have crossed the inner bar.
Bosom ..	204	feet of fore keel damaged.
Botanist ..	92	Merchant insists on share of brokerage.
Botanize ..	99	What quantity is secured?
Botany ..	259	There is a crane, but we have not full particulars. Will wire again.
Bottles ..	259	The ship may safely undertake the delivery: she will be quite safe at the discharging berth.

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Boudoir ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Charles Kœhler, Bordeaux.
Boughs ..	205	feet of false keel damaged.
Boulders ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Da Costa & Co., Barbados (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street).
Bouncer ..	91	Charterers stipulate for one-third brokerage.
Boundaries ..	7	She has three water-tight bulkheads.
Boundary ..	54	Try to make the freight payable per ton of 40 feet.
Bounded ..	97	Recommend her being laid on the berth for
Bounty ..	54	Do not care for flour except at half-wheat rate.
Bouquet ..	205	Some butts started; require caulking.
Bouquets ..	52	per load of 26 sleepers 6 11 × 0 9 × 0 4½
Bowler ..	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the outer bar.
Bowling ..	54	The deck load should be at full freight.
Bowman ..	53	Deal ends at 2/3rds. freight.
Boxes ..	52	Per load of 50 cubic feet.
Boxwood ..	51	Per ton mahogany.
Boyard ..	123	Cannot cross the outer bar.
Boyish ..	97	There is no competition on the berth.
Boyishly ..	123	What is the nature of the bar?
Braced ..	98	The goods cannot be had, unless you engage to take the whole.
Bracelet ..	54	Will treat only on the round.
Bracelets ..	52	per load of 17 sleepers 8 11 × 0 10 × 0 5.
Brackish ..	10	Working pressure lbs.
Brag	99	Will engage to carry all.
Braggart ..	54	Will accept the rate only if made payable on intake weight.
Brains ..	53	Option of grain at extra pence
Brainsick ..	204	The keel is damaged.
Brakeman ..	126	Unless you direct otherwise, I shall place the ship in the hands of
Brakewheel ..	126	———'s terms are too high. I have placed (or shall place) the ship in the hands of
Brambles ..	54	per ton on ship's dead weight capacity guaranteed at
Brancher ..	127	Apply for ship's business to J. B. Brigham & Co., Boston (see advertisement).
Brandy ..	264	
Brass	54	On intake quantity.
Brattice ..	264	
Bravely ..	156	The bottom requires cleaning.
Bravery ..	54	Must have some flour in barrels: not less than
Brawl	233	Avoid bottomry bond if possible.
Brawler ..	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the bar till
Brazen ..	96	Will you allow her to be laid on the berth?
Brazier ..	123	Have crossed both bars and proceed without anchoring: wind fair.
Breadstuff ..	205	butts started.
Breakfast ..	157	Can the bottom be cleaned where you are?
Breakfasts ..	3	She was built at

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Breakwater ..	3	Where was she built?
Breastband ..	127	Apply for ship's business to George H. Rickards, Bari.
Breasthook ..	127	,, ,, ,, C. K. Hansen, Copenhagen.
Breastknot ..	127	,, ,, ,, Kennedy & Hunter, Antwerp.
Breastpin ..	127	Consign ship to Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore.
Breasts ..	204	feet of fore keel carried away.
Breastwork ..	264	
Breath ..	233	For what amount is the bottomry bond?
Breathing ..	98	Goods are on the way.
Breathless ..	97	Cannot advise her being laid on the berth.
Breeches ..	157	The bottom must be cleaned when you get home.
Breezes ..	7	She has two water-tight bulkheads.
Brethren ..	127	Our agents at St. Thomas, W. I., are Lamb & Co.
Breviary ..	126	The master declines to recognise us without your positive instructions.
Brewer ..	53	According to Kurrachee tonnage scale.
Brewery ..	216	Have lost main boom.
Bribery ..	216	Bowsprit can be wedged.
Bribes	53	Option of crude petroleum at extra pence
Brickbat ..	54	per ton on ship's dead weight capacity, on the round.
Bricklayer ..	92	Hope to induce charterers to waive their claim to brokerage.
Brickwork ..	126	The inward business is arranged for; but we shall be glad to hear what employment you can propose for her outwards.
Brickyard ..	126	is bound to your port. We place her in your hands for inward business. What employment can you propose for her?
Bridal	92	Native (or local) brokerage should be paid by charterers.
Bridecake ..	53	Currants per ton of 2,240 lbs. nett.
Bridegroom ..	54	Will accept the rate only if made payable on
Bridge ..	233	Cannot bottomry bond be dispensed with?
Bridles ..	52	Oats 320 lbs.
Bridleway ..	233	The arrangement proposed should obviate the necessity for bottomry bond.
Brigade ..	233	Bottomry arranged.
Brigadier ..	122	Pilot refuses to take ship across the bar till
Brigand ..	53	According to Java tonnage scale.
Bright ..	97	Recommend her being laid on the berth for whichever port promises best.
Brightly ..	123	How long will she be delayed in crossing the bar?
Brilliant ..	156	The bottom will require cleaning this voyage.
Brimful ..	6	She is fitted with arrangements for water-ballast.
Brimstone ..	54	Per ton register on the round.
Brine	126	For how long shall I provision her?
Briony ..	57	Per ton of 1,015 kilogrammes.
Brisket ..	204	feet of midship keel carried away.
Briskly ..	156	She must go into dry dock.
Briskness ..	264	

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Broached ..	204	The metal is wrinkled in several places.
Broadcloth ..	126	Have not employed the parties you named because
Broadsword ..	52	Wheat 496 lbs.
Brocade ..	54	Dividing above that figure.
Brocaded ..	204	Starboard bilge damaged.
Brogues ..	52	per load of 7 blocks 9 11 × 0 10 × 0 10.
Broils ..	53	Option of petroleum $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ products at extra pence.
Broken ..	204	The keel is damaged and ship otherwise strained.
Bromine ..	128	Provision the ship for
Bronchitis ..	156	Can you go another voyage without cleaning the bottom?
Bronze ..	54	On quantity carried in
Bronzed ..	204	Port bilge damaged.
Brooch ..	54	Will not treat on the round.
Brooches ..	52	per load of 21 sleepers 8 11 × 0 9 × 0 4½.
Brooms ..	54	A lump sum of £
Brother ..	54	Will accept the rate if made payable on gross weight.
Brotherly ..	204	The keel is perfectly straight.
Brougham ..	126	is bound to your port. We place her in your hands for inward business. She is already chartered outwards.
Browbeat ..	98	Will not lay her on the berth unless you guarantee a certain quantity of cargo at
Brownspar ..	127	If assistance required at Copenhagen, apply to Valentin & Co. (see advertisement).
Brunette ..	92	Merchant reduces his claim to brokerage.
Brushes ..	54	On the round a lump sum of £
Brushwood ..	127	Apply for ship's business to Yves Crassin, Miquelon, N.F.
Brusque ..	204	The keel is torn and chafed; probably by chain cable.
Brutal ..	204	,, ,, ,, .
Brutality ..	264	
Brutalize ..	98	Which promises best: to charter, or to lie on the berth?
Brute ..	122	The bar is of sand.
Bubbling ..	6	She stands in dock with ballast tons
Buccaneer ..	122	The authorities refuse to allow her to cross the bar.
Bucket ..	54	per ton on ship's dead weight capacity on the round, guaranteed at
Buckle ..	54	Make the freight a lump sum of £
Buckled ..	6	We cannot guarantee her standing without ballast.
Buckles ..	52	per load of 13 blocks 6 11 × 0 9 × 0 9.
Buckram ..	54	On ship's dead weight capacity.
Buckskin ..	54	,, ,, ,, guaranteed at
Buckthorn ..	126	is bound to your port. What would be your lowest charge for attending to ship's business?
Buckwheat ..	264	
Bucolic ..	97	There is no competition on berth at present.
Buddhist ..	258	Can the vessel lie afloat at the crane?
Budget ..	157	Defer the cleaning of the bottom till after next cargo discharged.

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Buffalo ..	51	Per ton of 10 cwt.
Buffcoat ...	127	Apply for ship's business to William Roche, Jun., Halifax, N.S.
Buffer	204	feet of after keel carried away.
Buffeted ..	204	The bottom is much damaged.
Buffeting ..	6	She shifts without ballast.
Buffoon ..	91	Brokerage one per cent. to charterers; remainder to be divided.
Bugbear ..	122	The bar is of mud.
Bugles ..	52	Oats 336 lbs.
Builder ..	123	Have crossed both bars; am preparing to go to sea to-night.
Building ..	41	Ballast and dunnage as required, to be found by ship.
Bulldog ..	51	Per ton of 14 cwt.
Bullet	52	Wheat 480 lbs.
Bulletin ..	216	Have lost bowsprit.
Bullfight ..	92	What does the native (or local) brokerage amount to?
Bullfinch ..	127	Apply for ship's business to A. B. French & Co., New Orleans.
Bullion ..	264	
Bullionist ..	54	Will accept the rate only if made payable on delivery weight.
Bullock ..	51	Per ton of 11 cwt.
Bully	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the inner bar till
Bullying ..	6	We cannot guarantee her shifting without ballast.
Bulrush ..	157	The bottom must be cleaned where you are.
Bulwark ..	6	Is she fitted for water ballast?
Bumpers ..	264	
Bumpkin ..	126	Of whom shall I get stores?
Bundle ..	157	Defer the cleaning of the bottom till
Bundles ..	52	per load of 8½ blocks 8 11 × 0 10 × 0 10.
Bungling ..	97	Berth uncertain. Recommend chartering.
Bunting ..	52	Barley 400 lbs.
Buoyant ..	204	The damage extends to the upper turn of the bilge.
Burden ..	11	Her bunker capacity is equal to tons
Burdensome	98	must be added to the freight for through charges.
Burdock ..	259	There is a crane, but we have not full particulars.
Bureau ..	52	Per ton of 50 cubic feet.
Burgess ..	53	According to Bombay tonnage scale.
Burgher ..	233	Cannot get advance on bottomry.
Burglar ..	122	Do not expect to be able to cross the inner bar.
Burglary ..	156	Will it be better to clean the bottom at once?
Burial ..	156	Must the bottom be cleaned this voyage?
Buried ..	98	There are not sufficient goods to meet your requirements.
Burlesque ..	92	The merchant should not participate in the brokerage.
Burletta ..	92	How is the brokerage to be divided?
Burly ..	10	She has tubular boilers.
Burn	98	Which promises best: to charter, or to lie on the berth? If the latter, for which port?
Burner ..	122	feet of water only, on the bar since

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Burning ..	204	The damage extends to the lower turn of the bilge.
Burnisher ..	123	Have crossed both bars and proceed without anchoring.
Burnishing ..	204	Engine-room and after part intact.
Burrow ..	259	It would not be safe for ship to undertake delivery.
Bursar ..	54	Will not accept payment of freight on
Bursarship ..	157	Wire lowest figure for docking.
Bursting ..	204	The metal is wrinkled.
Burton ..	157	Sight the bottom.
Bushman ..	53	Broken stowage at half freight.
Bushy	204	The paint is rubbed off the bottom in patches.
Buskin ..	157	The bottom should not require cleaning.
Buskined ..	215	Three boats lost.
Bust	157	The bottom must be sighted before proceeding, and report of survey sent home.
Bustard ..	51	Per ton of 18 cwt.
Bustle ..	204	Part of the keel carried away below the propeller.
Bustling ..	156	Bottom cleaned and coated.
Busybodies ..	258	Is there a crane at your end available for lifting out of ship heavy pieces of machinery weighing tons?
Busybody ..	122	feet of water on the bar till recently.
Butcher ..	53	According to Ceylon tonnage scale.
Butchered ..	204	She is badly holed.
Butcherly ..	123	What is the draft of water on the bar?
Butlership ..	264	
Butment ..	233	If she has been bottomried, send particulars.
Butter	53	Flour in barrels at half rate for wheat.
Buttercup ..	259	There is a crane.
Butterfly ..	156	In what state is the ship's bottom? Is it tolerably clean?
Butterman ..	258	Is there a crane at your end available for lifting out machinery? If so, what is its extreme limit, and cost of using it?
Buttermilk ..	53	Malaga raisins per ton of 90 boxes (or 180 half-boxes).
Butternut ..	126	Will you please place this ship in my (our) hands for Customs' business? If so, please send me (us) a message to show to master. My (our) charge is per cent. £
Butterwort ..	264	
Buttery ..	157	Sight the bottom; and, if possible, seize the opportunity to paint same.
Buttocks ..	204	feet of after keel damaged.
Button ..	54	Make the freight a lump sum.
Buttonhole ..	52	Oats Imperial quarter.
Buttons ..	52	per load of 14 sleepers 9 11 × 0 10 × 0 5.
Buttress ..	54	Try for Imperial measure.
Buttressed ..	204	The metal is perfect.
Buxom ..	97	Recommend her being laid on the berth.
Buzzard ..	156	Does the bottom absolutely require cleaning now?
Buzzing ..	156	Shall I avail of the opportunity to sight the bottom?
Bystander ..	122	The water on the bar was formerly feet
Bystanders ..	258	Is there a crane at your end available for lifting heavy machinery out of ship?
Byzantine ..	258	Is the discharging berth at the crane a safe one?

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Cabalistic ..	2	100 A. 1 Lloyds'.
Cabbage ..	141	Consignees claim for deficiency.
Cabinboy ..	196	of the cargo saved is in good order.
Cabinet ..	196	Cannot find ship to carry on cargo.
Cabriolet ..	130	At Nicolaiev, coal with
Cacique ..	195	The remainder of the cargo has been (or will be) landed.
Cackling ..	6	Estimate she will carry of pigs
Cactus ..	141	Agent declines to interfere in the matter.
Caddis ..	4	What has she carried in seed?
Cadence ..	212	Injection cock out of order.
Cadets ..	197	Perishable goods will be sent for sale at
Cadetship ..	166	Have been in collision with a lightship.
Cadgers ..	5	Her dead weight capacity is tons
Caffeine ..	129	At Constantinople, coal with W. C. Krieger, Glamorgan Coal Company's (Limited) Depôt.
Caftan ..	129	At Constantinople, coal with
Caisson ..	129	At Cape of Good Hope, coal with
Caitiff ..	197	Surveyors direct perishable goods to be sold.
Cajole ..	11	Cannot place, unless you guarantee consumption.
Cajolery ..	38	Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants to be returned by the ship) at
Cakes	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was on the port tack.
Calabash ..	212	Water gauge cock out of order.
Calabashes ..	133	Of coals, we shall require tons
Calamanco ..	131	At Port Said, coal with Wills, Manché & Co.
Calamine ..	133	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers. (Australian.)
Calamitous ..	2	A. 1. (in red) 16 years Liverpool book.
Calamity ..	192	Have jettisoned cargo to the extent of about tons
Calamus ..	4	What has she carried in barley?
Calash ..	4	,, ,, in ———?
Calcareous ..	2	90 A. 1. Lloyds'.
Calcine ..	198	Wire report of surveyor on cargo.
Calcined ..	70	Permission to coal at
Calcium ..	4	What has she carried in coals?
Calculate ..	11	At what will you guarantee her consumption in Welch coal?
Calculated ..	194	Fear the cargo must be discharged.
Calculus ..	166	Have been in collision with an unknown ship.
Caldron ..	173	Which of her lamps did you next notice?
Calendar ..	167	The other ship was going astern easy.
Calendered ..	2	80 A. 1. Lloyds'.
Calendula ..	4	What has she carried in Calcutta cargo?
Calfskin ..	4	,, ,, ,, oats?
Calibre ..	131	For bunkers, take one-half South Wales coal.
Calico	174	Attend survey on the other ship; giving notice that you do so without prejudice.
Caligraphy ..	171	I believe the colliding ship was not in charge of a pilot.

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Calipash ..	128	will coal: the terms are already agreed.
Caliph ..	5	Her nett cubical capacity is tons
Callbird ..	58	Ship to be consigned to owner's agent.
Callboy ..	129	At Colombo, coal with
Callipers ..	197	The cargo to be sold is expected to realize £
Callosity ..	131	At Rotterdam, coal with
Callous ..	170	The other damage to colliding vessel appears to consist of
Callously ..	4	What is her dead weight capacity (bunkers included)?
Calming ..	197	The interests of cargo are not neglected.
Calmly ..	70	Permission to coal is inserted in the charter.
Calmness ..	167	Our regulation lights were burning brightly.
Calomel ..	173	What is the registered tonnage of the colliding ship?
Caloric ..	169	The blow was very slight.
Calorific ..	2	Æ 1. Lloyds'.
Calotype ..	128	will coal: the terms will be arranged here.
Caltrops ..	11	We guarantee her consumption in North Country coal at tons
Calumba ..	4	What has she carried in coke with ballasting of coals?
Calumet ..	128	will coal. Have wired them to have it ready for you.
Calumniate ..	11	Cannot place, unless you guarantee consumption in Welch coal.
Calumny ..	170	The colliding vessel, I believe, is commanded by
Calves ..	47	Charterers must take the risk of passengers.
Calyx ..	129	At Copenhagen, coal with
Camarilla ..	129	At Bordeaux, coal with
Cambered ..	2	3/3rds 1. 1. Veritas.
Cambist ..	5	Her nett cubical capacity is guaranteed at tons
Cambric ..	174	Appoint a surveyor to attend survey on the other ship; giving notice that it is without prejudice.
Camellia ..	133	One-half Welch preferred.
Camels ..	47	Ship must have liberty to take passengers on own account.
Cameos ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they slowed the engines.
Camera ..	197	The cargo sold, realized £
Camlet ..	174	Decline to attend survey on the other ship.
Camomile ..	173	Where was the colliding ship bound from and to?
Campaign ..	168	The colliding vessel held on her course.
Campaigner ..	5	She carries a large weight and measurement cargo.
Campanile ..	128	Of whom shall I obtain coal?
Campanula ..	192	Part acids jettisoned.
Campestral ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants returnable at shippers' expense); other goods in proportion to grain: Grain at
Camphine ..	4	What has she carried in petroleum?
Camphor ..	173	At how much do you value the colliding ship?
Campion ..	141	The goods appear to have been plundered.
Campstool ..	128	Shall I obtain coal of ———?
Camwood ..	4	What has she carried in deals?
Canaille ..	5	Her dead weight capacity (including bunkers) is tons
Canalboat ..	130	At Montreal or Quebec, coal with Carbray, Routh & Co.
Canaries ..	134	Will take Australian.

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Canary ..	192	Have jettisoned the deck load.
Canarybird ..	131	At Teneriffe, coal with Ghirlanda Brothers, Cory's Depôt. (see advertisement).
Canarywood	4	What has she carried in pitch pine?
Canaster ..	4	,, ,, in Ceylon cargo?
Cancelling ..	6	Estimate she will carry of sheep
Cancer ..	173	Do you know the name of the owner of the colliding ship?
Cancerous ..	2	5/6^{ths} 1. 1. Veritas.
Candid ..	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be reasonable.
Candidates ..	128	If price satisfactory, get your bunker coal of
Candidly ..	70	Permission to coal is inserted in the bills of lading.
Candlemas ..	174	Do you consider we, in any way, contributed to the collision?
Candles ..	173	Which of her lamps did you see first?
Candlewick ..	134	Must have evidence of weight of coal.
Candour ..	170	The colliding vessel is under the flag of
Candy	48	If supercargo carried, he must pay for his victualling.
Candytuft ..	133	Hartley preferred.
Canebrake ..	192	Acids jettisoned.
Canella ..	4	What has she carried in wheat?
Canemill ..	212	Bilge pump cock out of order.
Canetrash ..	4	What has she carried in sleepers?
Canhook ..	128	The tons of coal we shall require here, are
Canister ..	173	Did the other vessel alter her speed: or not?
Canker ..	197	The cargo sold, realized fair prices.
Cankered ..	2	5/6^{ths} 2. 1. Veritas.
Cankering ..	193	The cargo is slightly injured.
Cankerworm	192	The deck load has been lost.
Cannibal ..	47	Ship will have to victual passengers.
Cannibally ..	4	What is her dead weight capacity?
Cannonade ..	133	Have coals ready to the extent of tons
Cannonball ..	4	What has she carried in ore?
Cannonshot ..	4	Is she suitable for ore?
Canny	2	A. 1. 18 years Liverpool book.
Canoes ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was on our port quarter points
Canon	74	Charterers must have a cancelling date.
Canonical ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the port bow.
Canonicals ..	128	Get your bunker coal of
Canonize ..	198	Are there facilities for storing cargo?
Canonized ..	2	A. 1. Lloyds'.
Canonlaw ..	128	Get your coal where you can do so most advantageously for the ship.
Canonry ..	166	Have been in collision with a lighthouse.
Canopied ..	2	What is her class in Veritas?
Canopy ..	167	She was on the port tack.
Cantatrice ..	131	At Port Said, coal with
Canteen ..	168	The colliding vessel dropped her anchor.
Canterbury ..	71	Must have leave to coal at usual coaling places.
Canticle ..	75	Object to allow a cancelling date.
Cantilever ..	131	At Suez, coal with

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Cantle	166	Have been in collision, but damage only trifling.
Canto	75	She may be considered due at about the date represented by the code word following this: the option of cancelling if not arrived within fifteen days from that date is conceded; but she is not to incur any penalty beyond the cancelling.
Cantonment	131	Wire agent what coals you will require; and direct him to have them ready for you on arrival.
Cantons ..	130	At Hong Kong, coal with
Canvasback ..	128	Shall I buy coal on ship's account? If so, how much; a full cargo or a ballasting only?
Canvassed ..	2	What is her class in American Lloyds'?
Canvasser ..	195	There are no lighters here.
Canzonet ..	75	Dispense if possible with cancelling date.
Capability ..	131	For bunkers, take North Wales coal.
Capable ..	170	The repair of the other vessel will cost not less than £
Capacious ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the stern.
Capacity ..	171	The colliding ship was not in charge of a pilot.
Caparison ..	199	Wire cost of discharge.
Capelins ..	130	At North Sydney, (Cape Breton) coal with The General Mining Association.
Capering ..	193	The cargo is in good order.
Capers ..	141	Consignees claim for damage to cargo.
Capertree ..	133	Welch preferred.
Capillaire ..	133	Two-thirds Welch preferred.
Capillary ..	2	A. 1. 16 years Liverpool book.
Capital ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the stem.
Capitalist ..	58	Ship may be consigned to charterer's agent.
Capitally ..	4	What is her cubical capacity?
Capitation ..	131	When you sail, wire the agent at your next coaling station what coals you will require; and direct him to have them ready for you on arrival.
Capitular ..	2	A. 1. (in red) 18 years Liverpool book.
Capitulate ..	198	Will it be necessary to discharge?
Capmoney ..	166	Have been in collision with a man of war.
Capon	58	Inward and outward consignment.
Caprice ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they ported.
Capricious ..	5	Of ore she has carried tons
Capricorn ..	166	Have been in collision with a guardship.
Capriole ..	129	At Brindisi, coal with
Capsicums ..	4	What has she carried in East India cargo?
Capsized ..	2	3/4^{ths} 2. 1. Veritas.
Capstan ..	37	Charterers to find fodder; and find and fix fittings for cattle. Ship to find water for cattle, and to carry and victual cattle attendants, both out and home, free.
Capsular ..	196	Nothing more is likely to be saved.
Capsulated ..	5	Of petroleum she has carried barrels
Capsule ..	173	Did you hear any signal or shout from the other ship?
Capsuled ..	4	Will you guarantee cubical capacity?
Captaincy ..	128	Where do you propose to coal?
Captious ..	169	The damage to the other vessel is not very serious.

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Captivate ..	199	Have seen the charterers.
Captive ..	47	extra will be paid for good passenger accommodation.
Captivity ..	166	Have been in collision with
Capture ..	168	The colliding vessel starboarded.
Captured ..	196	Cargo and ship have disappeared in the sand.
Capuchin ..	74	Name a cancelling date to which you will agree.
Carabineer ..	128	Have you any preference as to the party supplying the coal?
Caracole ..	128	Intend to coal here.
Carafe	128	Intend to coal at
Caramel ..	130	At Madeira, coal with
Caravan ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was directly ahead.
Carbine ..	168	The colliding vessel slowed her engines.
Carbon ..	172	Survey on the other ship will be held
Carbonate ..	128	Intend to coal here so far as necessary, and to fill up at
Carbonic ..	5	Of coals she has carried tons
Carbonize ..	199	Leave behind anything which if shipped would be likely to occasion heating, or spontaneous combustion.
Carbonized ..	4	Will you guarantee dead weight capacity?
Carboy	131	For bunkers, take Yorkshire coal.
Carbuncle ..	174	Do your own officers support your view of the case?
Carburet ..	166	Have been in collision with a beacon.
Carcanet ..	130	At Gibraltar, coal with John Carara & Sons (see advt.).
Carcass ..	169	Our machinery is disabled.
Cardamoms ..	173	At how much do you value the cargo in the colliding ship?
Cardbasket ..	130	At Point de Galle, coal with Delmege, Reid & Co.
Cardboard ..	129	At Cape of Good Hope, coal with William Anderson & Co.
Cardcase ..	129	At Colombo, coal with Delmege, Reid & Co.
Cardinal ..	74	If she arrives after date fixed, charter will certainly be cancelled.
Cardmaker ..	6	She has carried
Cardmatch ..	6	She has not carried
Cardparty ..	130	At Point de Galle, coal with Clark, Spence & Co.
Cardplayer ..	6	She is very suitable for
Cardrack ..	131	At Teneriffe, coal with Hamilton & Co.
Cards	75	She may be considered due at about the date represented by the code word following this: the option of cancelling if not arrived within thirty days from that date is conceded; but she is not to incur any penalty beyond the cancelling.
Cardtable ..	6	She is very suitable for ore.
Career ..	131	For bunkers, take South Wales coal.
Careful ..	170	The damage to the other vessel can be repaired here.
Carefully ..	5	Of Bombay cotton she has carried bales
Careless ..	170	The damage to the other vessel cannot be repaired here.
Carelessly ..	5	Of Calcutta cargo she has carried tons
Caress ..	199	Warehouse cargo left behind (or shut out) or sound part thereof.
Caressed ..	134	State what quantity you will require and when.
Caressing ..	5	Of barley she has carried quarters
Caretaker ..	58	Ship must be consigned to owner's agent.
Careworn ..	5	Of East India cargo she has carried tons
Caricature ..	166	Have been in collision with a hulk.

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Carillons ..	11	We decline to guarantee her consumption in Welch coal.
Carman ..	168	We were struck amidships on the port side.
Carmine ..	174	Give us your own opinion as to the cause of the collision.
Carnage ..	166	Have been in collision with a ship.
Carnal ..	170	of the crew of the other ship were killed.
Carnally ..	5	Of cotton she has carried bales.
Carnation ..	141	The goods have been plundered.
Carnival ..	174	Was our ship in any way to blame for the collision?
Carnivora ..	62	Compressing must be paid by charterers.
Carol	199	Owners of cargo agree to this.
Carolling ..	2	She is classed at Lloyds'.
Carols	75	Must submit to the cancelling date in case of need.
Carousal ..	193	Cargo jettisoned consists principally of
Carouse ..	200	Was the specie saved?
Carpenter ..	168	We were struck abreast of engine-room: port side.
Carpentry ..	48	Ship should have leave to call for emigrants (or pilgrims) at
Carpet ..	71	Must be free of bunkering.
Carpetbag ..	37	Live stock to be put on board, berthed and landed at shippers' risk and expense; fittings to be found and fixed by shippers. Ship to find water only.
Carpeting ..	212	Jacket cock out of order.
Carpets ..	173	Were our lamps burning: and how (brightly or dimly)?
Carpingly ..	5	Of coke (with ballasting of coals) she has carried tons
Carrageen ..	4	What has she carried in timber?
Carraway ..	173	Where was the colliding ship bound to?
Carriage ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was distant about miles
Carrier ..	168	We were struck on the stem.
Carriers ..	61	What is the cost of compressing?
Carrion ..	197	Damaged portion of cargo to be sold is expected to realize £
Carrot ..	4	What has she carried in cotton?
Carrots ..	141	The amount claimed is £
Cart	130	At New Orleans, coal with A. B. French & Co.
Cartage ..	11	Her daily consumption in Welch coal may be set at tons
Carter	168	We were struck amidships on the starboard side.
Carthorse ..	37	Horses and cattle.
Cartilage ..	169	Our main compartment is full of water.
Cartload ..	11	Her daily consumption North country coal may be set at tons
Cartoon ..	172	Have declined to attend survey on other ship's damage: or to appoint anyone else to do so.
Cartouch ..	212	Blow-off cock out of order.
Cartridge ..	166	Have been in collision with a buoy.
Cartrope ..	11	Her daily consumption of coal may be set at tons
Carts	167	When first seen, the other vessel was nearly abeam.
Cartwheel ..	4	Has she carried horses? If so, how many?
Carving ..	172	Have repudiated all liability.
Cascade ..	168	The other ship appeared to be going at half-speed.
Cascarilla ..	61	Ship to pay cost of compressing.
Caseharden ..	199	If damaged cargo can be put into condition promptly, let it be done.
Caseknife ..	129	usually supply us with coal.

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Caseman ..	37	We can get a deck load of cattle.
Casemate ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we starboarded.
Casemated ..	134	Can only supply you with
Casement ..	48	Ship must have leave to call for emigrants (or pilgrims) at
Caseshot ..	129	is the party usually supplying us with coal, and is our regular correspondent.
Caseworm ..	192	Have jettisoned part of the deck-load.
Cashbook ..	128	If you want bunker coal, give preference to
Cashew ..	61	Merchant to pay cost of compressing.
Cashier ..	168	We were struck in front of engine-room: starboard side.
Cashkeeper ..	58	Ship may be consigned to charterer's agent, but free of comm^{n}.
Casino	166	Have been in collision with a pier.
Casket	173	Did you signal, whistle, or shout: or not?
Cassation ..	11	We decline to guarantee her consumption in North country coal.
Cassava ..	61	We estimate cost of compressing at
Cassia	141	Think the claim for deficiency is fair.
Cassock ..	173	Is the damage to the other vessel serious or not?
Cassowary ..	133	Newcastle coal preferred.
Castanets ..	172	will attend survey on their damage.
Castaway ..	172	The crew can be relied on as witnesses.
Castigate ..	199	Engage vessel to carry on the cargo: or the sound part thereof.
Castigated ..	169	The other vessel sprang a leak.
Castigator ..	37	We cannot get a deck load of cattle.
Castle	168	On seeing the other vessel we held on our course.
Castling ..	134	State what quantity you will require.
Castoff ..	43	We will not undertake to send back the cattle attendants.
Castoroil ..	61	Merchant to pay cost of compressing, stevedore, port charges and lighterage.
Castors ..	11	We guarantee her consumption at tons.
Caststeel ..	166	Have been in collision with a wreck.
Casual ..	169	plates stove in the other ship, are below the water.
Casually ..	5	Of deals she has carried standards
Casuist ..	47	Ship may take cabin passengers on owners' account.
Casuistry ..	11	We decline to guarantee her consumption.
Catacomb ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were going astern.
Catafalque ..	131	For bunkers, take Hartley coal.
Catalepsy ..	131	„ „ , „ one-third South Wales coal.
Catalogue ..	196	Cannot carry out your orders as to cargo.
Catamaran ..	38	Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants returnable at shipper's expense) at [*the word or figure which follows this*]: Grain at [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*]: and general cargo at [*the third word or figure following this*].
Cataplasm ..	38	Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants to be returned by the ship) at [*the word or figure which follows this*]: Grain at [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*]: and general cargo at [*the third word or figure following this*].
Catapult ..	197	Part cargo has been (or will be) sold to defray expenses.
Cataract ..	167	The other ship appeared to be going at full speed.
Catbird ..	58	per cent. of the commission will be returned.

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Catblock ..	4	Has she carried sheep? If so, how many?
Catcall ..	4	Has she carried pigs? If so, how many?
Catch	166	Have been in collision with a fishing boat.
Catchfly ..	37	Cattle only.
Catching ..	169	plates stove in the other ship, are awash.
Catchpenny ..	37	Cattle, sheep and pigs.
Catchpoll ..	37	Sheep only.
Catchword ..	37	Sheep and pigs.
Catechism ..	167	The other ship was going at half speed.
Catechize ..	198	In what condition are the goods landed?
Catechized ..	70	Permission will not be given to coal at
Catechu ..	129	At Bombay, coal with
Catechumen .	129	At Calcutta, ,,
Category ..	37	Live stock to be at ship's risk.
Cater	199	You may sell the damaged portion of cargo in case of need; but at not less than
Caterer ..	5	She is an excellent dead weight carrier.
Caterers ..	197	Perishable goods will be put up for sale here.
Catfall ..	133	Can you not arrange for coaling in quarantine?
Catgut ..	4	Has she carried cattle and sheep together? If so, how many?
Cathartic ..	43	Will assent to cattle option, terms proposed; but only on being paid per head £
Cathedral ..	167	We did not see her lights.
Catholic ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the starboard bow.
Catmint ..	264	
Catoptric ..	132	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers.
Catseye ..	167	We first saw a burning torch
Catspaw ..	4	Has she carried sheep and pigs together? If so, how many?
Cattleshow ..	37	Cattle and sheep.
Caudle ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going at half speed.
Caul	169	Our vessel was cut from gunwale downwards feet
Caused ..	70	We cannot obtain permission to coal at
Causeless ..	2	A 2. American Lloyds'.
Causeway ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was directly astern.
Caustic ..	193	The cargo is damaged by salt water.
Cauterize ..	199	You may sell the cargo in case of need: but at not less than
Cautery ..	173	Do you know who was in charge of colliding ship at time of collision?
Caution ..	166	Have been in collision with a wreck (supposed).
Cautious ..	194	Must lighten to the extent of about tons
Cavalcade ..	168	The colliding vessel stopped her engines.
Cavalier ..	171	,, ship was being towed.
Cavalry ..	168	,, vessel steamed ahead.
Caveat ..	171	The evidence shows that our ship was not in fault.
Cavendish ..	38	Have engaged full complement of cattle (attendants returnable at shipper's expense) at
Cavern ..	167	The other ship appeared to be going astern.
Caviare ..	141	Do not admit the claim for damage.

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Cavity ..	167	The other ship appeared to be going ahead easy.
Cayenne ..	167	We first saw her red light.
Ceaseless ..	193	Cargo jettisoned is lost.
Ceasing ..	194	Have lightened to the extent of about tons
Cedar	141	The damage is ship damage.
Cedarbird ..	58	Charterer (or agent) considers consignment clause still binding.
Celebrant ..	5	We estimate her capacity at
Celebrate ..	198	Discharge cargo if necessary.
Celebrated ..	2	Where is she classed?
Celebrity ..	195	Cargo is still being put into lighters.
Celery ..	141	The amount claimed for damage is £
Celestial ..	193	The damage arises from bad weather.
Celibacy ..	171	Am told colliding ship was in charge of an unlicensed pilot.
Cellarage ..	130	At Hamburg, coal with
Cellaret ..	130	At Dunkirk, ,,
Cellars ..	168	We calculate speed of other ship when first seen at knots
Cellular ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the port quarter.
Cellulated ..	5	Of pitch pine she has carried loads
Cement ..	199	Wire cost of discharge and reshipping (or transhipping).
Cemetery ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were going ahead easy.
Censure ..	166	Have been in collision with a steamer.
Centennial ..	6	She has carried of sheep and pigs together— sheep ———. pigs ———. [*the Nos. which follow this word*].
Centigrade ..	264	
Central ..	169	The other vessel was struck in front of engine-room: port side.
Centrality ..	170	The name of the colliding ship could not be ascertained, nor have we particulars for identification.
Centralize ..	199	The cargo landed (or salved) should be delivered at
Centurion ..	171	The colliding ship was being towed by the
Cephalic ..	5	Of Ceylon cargo she has carried tons
Cephaloid ..	6	Estimate she will carry of horses
Ceramic ..	6	,, ,, cattle
Cerate ..	167	We first saw her mast head light.
Cereals ..	166	Have been in collision with a lighter.
Cerebellum ..	38	Cattle attendants to be carried and victualled by ship, both out and home.
Ceremony ..	167	The other ship was going ahead easy.
Certainty ..	37	Live stock to be at shipper's risk.
Certifier ..	171	The evidence shows that both ships were in fault.
Certify ..	199	Where is the cargo insured?
Certiorari ..	171	The evidence shows that our ship was in fault.
Cerulean ..	6	She is about the same capacity as the
Cervical ..	5	She has carried of cattle and sheep together— cattle ———. sheep ———. [*the Nos. which follow this word*].
Cetaceous ..	5	She has carried sheep
Chafe	199	Is the cargo insured in London?
Chaff	166	Have been in collision with some small craft.

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Chaffered ..	6	Of cattle and sheep together, we estimate she will carry—cattle ———. sheep ———. [*the Nos. which follow this word*].
Chaffinch ..	58	Free of consignment commission at port of discharge: [*i.e.*, ship to be entirely at owner's disposal].
Chaffing ..	2	A. 1½ American Lloyds'.
Chagrin ..	170	The name of the colliding ship could not be ascertained.
Chagrined ..	2	She appears to have no class.
Chainbolt ..	133	Am contemplating taking coal on ship's account. Wire lowest price f.o.b. of
Chained ..	194	The cargo has been entirely discharged.
Chaingang ..	197	If necessary, could probably sell cargo.
Chainless ..	5	She has carried cattle
Chainplate ..	264	
Chainshot ..	264	
Chainwheel ..	133	Am contemplating taking coal on ship's account. Wire lowest price f.o.b. of [*the coal the name of which follows the word*]; adding the name and price of any other coal which you may recommend in preference.
Chainwork ..	132	Report as to the quality of the bunker coal obtained at your last coaling port.
Chairman ..	196	The cargo saved is sent to the Custom House.
Chairs ..	173	How far off was the other ship when first seen?
Chaise ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was on our starboard bow points
Chaldron ..	133	Will take Hartley only.
Chalice ..	173	Was the blow to our ship heavy or slight?
Chaliced ..	6	Of sheep and pigs together, we estimate she will carry—sheep ———. pigs ———. [*the Nos. which follow this word*].
Chalk	48	If supercargo carried, he must pay his passage.
Chalkiness ..	133	Will take Welch only.
Chalkpit ..	133	„ „ two-thirds Welch only.
Chalkstone ..	133	„ „ one-half „ „ .
Chalky ..	169	The other vessel was struck abaft the bridge: starboard side.
Challenged ..	43	Can you get cattle if the permission is granted? If so, on what terms?
Challenger ..	171	The colliding ship was in ballast.
Chalybeate ..	169	The other vessel was struck abaft the bridge: port side.
Chamber ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were going ahead.
Chambered ..	5	Of sleepers she has carried loads
Chameleon ..	196	of the cargo saved is much discoloured.
Chamois ..	47	Will engage to find fuel and water; but nothing more.
Champagne ..	172	The other side assert that the cause of the collision was
Champignon	141	Do not admit the claim for deficiency.
Champion ..	171	The colliding ship was laden with
Chancel ..	167	We next saw her red light.
Chancellor ..	171	The colliding ship was bound to
Chancery ..	196	Cannot find ship to carry on cargo, except at extravagant price.
Chandelier ..	172	will attend survey on their damage without prejudice.

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Chandlery ..	37	Ship to find water, and to find and fix fittings for cattle; carrying and victualling cattle attendants both out and home, free.
Change ..	199	What would be the expense of transhipment?
Changeable ..	170	The other vessel was cut down to the water's edge.
Changeful ..	5	Of timber she has carried loads
Changeless ..	44	Will not call to deliver live stock at place named.
Changing ..	5	Of wheat she has carried quarters
Chanson ..	75	If cancelling intended, it must be declared at port of call.
Chanter ..	74	The cancelling date cannot be altered.
Chapeau ..	71	We consent to take bunker coal of charterer's agents at not exceeding current prices.
Chapels ..	167	We next saw her green light.
Chaperon ..	172	The officers can be relied on as witnesses.
Chaperons ..	197	Surveyors direct sale by auction, without delay.
Chapfallen ..	170	The other vessel was abandoned.
Chaplain ..	74	Charterers will not alter cancelling date.
Chaplet ..	172	The other side assert that their lights were burning
Chapman ..	168	We were struck abaft the bridge on the starboard side.
Chapped ..	43	Limit the number of cattle attendants.
Chapter ..	167	The other ship was going astern.
Character ..	170	The colliding vessel belongs to the port of
Characters ..	195	Lighters are expected immediately to receive cargo.
Charade ..	167	Our starboard light was burning brightly.
Charades ..	75	Fix, provided cancelling date be extended to
Charcoal ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we rang the bell.
Charger ..	58	Consignment commission limited to
Chargers ..	37	Horses only.
Chariot ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was on our port bow points
Charioteer ..	171	The colliding ship had another vessel in tow.
Charitable ..	170	The other vessel was towed in here by us.
Charity ..	166	Have been in collision with a brig.
Charivari ..	196	of the cargo saved is much damaged.
Charlatan ..	47	Ship must carry supercargo free.
Charlock ..	141	Have delivered all that was put on board.
Charmed ..	2	A. 1. (in red) Lloyds'.
Charmer ..	197	Perishable goods will be sold. Other cargo can be reshipped.
Charming ..	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be reasonable both as to cost and time.
Charmless ..	43	If cattle attendants be victualled by ship, she should be paid per head per day
Charms ..	172	The other side assert that they did not hear our whistle.
Chartist ..	131	At Shanghai, coal with
Chartless ..	43	You may, if necessary, waive the right to carry cattle on deck for ship's account.
Charwoman	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were going at half speed.
Chary	43	Ship must find water only: with fodder and fittings we will have nothing to do.
Chasseur ..	196	The cargo saved is sent to the Custom House at
Chaste ..	169	The machinery of the other vessel is not disabled.

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Chastening ..	43	If insisted on, we will send back the cattle attendants.
Chastise ..	11	Will you guarantee her consumption in North country coal?
Chastised ..	169	The machinery of the other vessel is disabled.
Chastity ..	37	Live stock to be put on board, berthed and landed at shipper's risk and expense; fittings to be found and fixed by ship. Ship to find water.
Chastizer ..	196	of the cargo saved is not in good order.
Chasuble ..	131	At Singapore, coal with
Chatelain ..	71	Will not consent to be bound to take bunker coal of charterer's agents.
Chattels ..	172	Have called survey on our ship and given notice to other side.
Chatter ..	199	Store or sell the goods for account of whom it may concern.
Chatterbox ..	196	of the cargo saved is deteriorating.
Chattering ..	43	Can you get leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit?
Cheap	134	Cannot name a lower figure.
Cheapen ..	199	Engage steamer to cary on the cargo.
Cheaply ..	71	Bunker coal to be taken of charterer's agents at not exceeding current prices.
Cheapness ..	170	The colliding vessel is owned by
Cheater ..	47	Ship must carry and victual supercargo free.
Cheating ..	193	The damage arises from insufficient dunnage.
Checked ..	43	The freight on the live stock must be paid in cash on shipment.
Checking ..	71	Bunker coal at the commencement and close of the engagement to be taken over at current market prices.
Checkmate ..	199	Tranship if it can be done at not exceeding
Checkmated	43	Will not assent to cattle option on any terms.
Cheekbone ..	197	Part cargo has been (or will be) sold under judicial authority.
Cheeks ..	169	Our vessel was abandoned.
Cheektooth ..	197	Part cargo has been (or will be) sold to pay salvage.
Cheerful ..	169	The machinery of the other vessel is not injured.
Cheerfully ..	71	Permission to coal is inserted in both charter and bills lading.
Cheering ..	2	She was reclassed in
Cheerless ..	169	The damage to the other vessel is serious.
Cheese ..	141	The matter should, if possible, be settled before ship sails.
Cheesecake ..	141	Cannot resist the claim; settle on the best terms in your power.
Chemical ..	43	If cattle be carried on deck, it must be for ship's benefit.
Chemically ..	71	Bunker coal to be taken of charterer's agents at
Chemicals ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we shouted.
Chemist ..	168	We were struck abaft the bridge on the port side.
Chequebook	71	Will not consent to be bound to take bunker coal of charterer's agents, except at current market price.
Chequered ..	193	The cargo is damaged by both fire and water.
Cheques ..	71	Will not consent to be bound to take bunker coal of charterer's agents, unless the master is satisfied both as quality and price.
Cherish ..	198	The report of surveyors not satisfactory; call a fresh survey by independent and qualified experts.
Cherished ..	195	The cargo is being reshipped under proper inspection.
Cherishing ..	2	She is classed in
Cheroot ..	141	You must settle if absolutely necessary; but do so under protest.

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Cheroots ..	71	We consent to take bunker coal of charterer's agents, provided the master is satisfied as to both price and quality.
Cherry ..	141	Think the claim is fair.
Chesnut ..	141	,, ,, should be resisted.
Chessboard ..	172	Have consented to attend survey on their damage.
Chessman ..	172	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, , without prejudice.
Chevalier ..	47	Ship will have to victual cabin passengers.
Chicken ..	58	Outward consignment only.
Chicory ..	141	The amount claimed for deficiency is £
Chiding ..	193	,, damage arises from spontaneous combustion.
Chief	171	,, cause of the collision was
Chieftain ..	47	Ship will have to victual cabin passengers at per head.
Chignon ..	172	The other side assert that they blew their steam whistle.
Chilblain ..	173	What is the flag of the colliding ship?
Childhood ..	166	Have been in collision with a yacht.
Childish ..	169	The damage to the other vessel is slight.
Childlike ..	5	Of guano she has carried tons
Chilly	169	The after compartment of the other vessel is full of water.
Chimera ..	171	Believe colliding ship was in charge of an unlicensed pilot.
Chimes ..	75	Will fix as cancelling date the
Chintz ..	174	Decline to appoint any one to attend survey on the other ship.
Chipped ..	193	The deck cargo is sea damaged.
Chipping ..	71	Free of bunkering.
Chisel ..	173	What did you do on discovering the other ship?
Chivalry ..	166	Have been in collision with a barque.
Chloroform ..	199	Owners of cargo and underwriters agree to this.
Chocolate ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going astern.
Choir	167	We next saw her masthead light.
Choking ..	194	The damage probably arises from
Cholera ..	173	Do you know the name of the master of the colliding ship?
Choleric ..	170	of the crew of the other ship were injured.
Choose ..	199	Will see the charterers.
Chopper ..	173	Did you alter your course: or not?
Choral ..	196	The quantity saved will probably be considerable.
Chorister ..	74	Think cancelling date will be modified; but only very slightly.
Chorus ..	75	Extend the cancelling date as much as possible.
Chosen ..	194	The goods demaged were shipped during fine weather.
Christened ..	193	The damage arises from leakage.
Christian ..	74	Think it likely the power will not be exercised, even if she arrives after cancelling date.
Christmas ..	174	Was there any negligence on board our ship which caused, or contributed to the collision? If so, describe it fully and name who was guilty of such neglect.
Chromatic ..	193	It is estimated cargo jettisoned will not pay salvage expenses.
Chrome ..	174	What does opposite party allege as the cause of collision?
Chronic ..	169	The other vessel was struck abreast of engine-room: port side.
Chronicler ..	196	Cargo is washing out of her.
Chronology ..	128	What quantity of coal will you take?

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Chrysalis ..	130	At Malta, coal with
Chrysolite ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they steamed ahead.
Chubby ..	196	The quantity saved will be considerable.
Church ..	167	We did not see her lights till
Churchman	74	The cancelling date has been altered.
Churchyard	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, our engines were stopped.
Churl	59	The return commission is accepted.
Churlish ..	170	The other vessel sank in about
Churned ..	2	Her number in the register is
Churning ..	169	The other vessel's pumps are continually going.
Cicerone ..	130	At Malta, coal with Addison Duncan & Co.
Cigar	141	Leave the whole matter open.
Cigarette ..	141	„ „ „ „ if possible.
Cinders ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we blew the steam whistle.
Cinnamon ..	141	Think the claim for deficiency should be resisted.
Circle	166	The master reports that she has been in collision.
Circling ..	193	Cargo jettisoned may possibly be recovered.
Circuitous ..	169	The other vessel was struck in front of engine-room: starboard side.
Circular ..	169	The other vessel was struck on the starboard quarter.
Circulate ..	198	Discharge cargo as may be necessary.
Circulated ..	2	What is her present class?
Circumflex ..	199	With regard to cargo, follow the directions of
Cistercian ..	75	Will not give an earlier cancelling date than
Citadel ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we ported.
Citizen ..	168	We were struck on the stern.
Citron ..	141	Think the claim must be submitted to.
Civility ..	170	The colliding vessel was in charge of a native pilot.
Civilize ..	198	Hold necessary surveys on hatches, &c., and get formal certificate of stowage.
Civilized ..	70	We have obtained permission to coal at
Civilizing ..	70	Permission to coal at Norfolk, Halifax, or Sydney, C.B.
Claimant ..	59	Limit the percentage of commission to
Clammy ..	169	The main compartment of the other vessel is full of water.
Clamorous ..	170	The repair of the other vessel will occupy not less than
Clamour ..	166	Have been in collision with a steam tug.
Clamped ..	2	A. 1^1. American Lloyds'.
Clanking ..	5	She has carried horses
Clansman ..	38	Freight on live stock payable in cash on shipment, on number shipped.
Claret ..	172	The other side assert that the cause of the collision was a want of look out.
Clarified ..	193	Will probably recover cargo jettisoned, but at considerable cost.
Clarifying ..	70	Permission to coal at usual coaling places on both outward and homeward voyages.
Clarion ..	75	We assent to the cancelling date.
Clash	199	Engage steamer to carry on the cargo: or the ound part thereof.
Clashing ..	2	She is classed in American Lloyds'.
Claspknife ..	71	We consent to take bunker coal of charterer's agents.

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Classical ..	193	The cargo is damaged; but extent of damage not yet ascertained.
Classified ..	169	The other vessel was struck amidships: port side.
Classify ..	199	If damaged cargo cannot be put into condition promptly, it must be sold for account of whom it may concern.
Clavicle ..	130	At Gibraltar, coal with
Claws	169	Our vessel was cut down to the water's edge.
Claycold ..	5	She has carried pigs
Claymore ..	264	
Clean	196	The quantity saved will be small.
Cleaning ..	194	recommends partial discharge of cargo and re-stowing.
Cleanly ..	71	Permission to coal is not named in charter.
Cleansable ..	194	I recommend partial discharge of cargo and re-stowing.
Cleansed ..	195	There is no danger of spontaneous combustion if cargo re-shipped.
Cleansing ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants to be returned by the ship), other goods in proportion to grain. Cattle to be at not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*].
Clear	44	Will not call to deliver live stock at place named, unless paid £
Clearness ..	170	The colliding vessel was in charge of a licensed pilot.
Cleaver ..	173	Did you alter your speed: or not?
Cleaving ..	134	The coal last supplied was good.
Clemency ..	264	
Clement ..	170	of the crew of the other ship were saved.
Clergy ..	171	We cannot entirely acquit ourselves of blame.
Clergyman ..	74	Charterers will not give up cancelling date.
Clergymen ..	129	Buy a ballasting of suitable coal on ship's account.
Clerical ..	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be tedious.
Clerk	168	We were struck on the port quarter.
Clerkly ..	134	Expect to arrange for coaling in quarantine.
Clerkship ..	264	
Clever	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be expeditious.
Cleverly ..	71	No reference has been made to calling for coal.
Cleverness ..	170	The colliding vessel, I am told, is owned by
Clewline ..	264	
Clicked ..	134	Have arranged for coaling in quarantine.
Client ..	195	The tons weight of cargo landed, is estimated at
Clients ..	62	Compressing should be paid by charterers.
Cliffs	167	The other ship appeared to be going astern easy.
Climate ..	174	Call survey on our damage, and give notice to opposite party.
Climatic ..	194	The goods damaged were shipped during rain.
Climax ..	166	At the time of the collision our ship was at anchor.
Climber ..	196	The cargo saved will be offered for sale.
Clinching ..	44	Will not call to deliver live stock at place named, unless we are paid all extra expenses.

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Clinkers ..	197	The sale will take place on
Clipped ..	43	Will assent to cattle option, terms proposed; but only on being paid £
Cloakbag ..	131	At Rotterdam, coal with W. Hoven & Zoon.
Cloaked ..	194	Fear the cargo must be partially discharged and re-stowed.
Clock	75	Fix; but only without a cancelling date.
Clockmaker	168	We were struck in front of engine room: port side.
Clockwork ..	172	Have called survey on our ship.
Clodhopper ..	196	The cargo saved is much damaged.
Clodpoll ..	196	,, ,, is very much damaged.
Clogging ..	194	Surveyors on cargo recommend cargo to be partially discharged and re-stowed.
Cloister ..	167	Her regulation lights were not burning.
Cloistered ..	2	A. 1. American Lloyds'.
Close	194	Surveyors on cargo estimate the percentage of damage at
Closed ..	134	To secure the order we will reduce the price to
Closely ..	71	Permission to coal is not named in bills of lading.
Closeness ..	170	The colliding vessel, I believe, is owned by
Closeted ..	2	What is her number in the register book?
Cloth	174	Decline to attend survey on the other ship; or to appoint anyone to represent us.
Clothed ..	197	The cargo has been (or will be) officially valued.
Clothes ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they stopped the engines.
Clothier ..	196	Some part of the cargo discharged, is slightly damaged.
Clothing ..	173	What is the extent of the damage to the other ship?
Cloudborn ..	193	The damage arises from the nature of the goods.
Clouded ..	134	Your quotation too high. If you cannot reduce, I must take reduced quantity.
Cloudless ..	193	The cargo was on fire; but the fire has been extinguished.
Clouds	174	Give formal notice to opposite party, holding them responsible.
Clover	4	What has she carried in guano?
Cloves	141	Think the claim for deficiency must be paid.
Clown	195	Cargo is being taken away for delivery at
Clownish ..	195	Shall I leave the damaged portion of the cargo behind, and bring on only what is sound?
Clowns ..	172	The crew cannot be relied on as witnesses.
Clubbist ..	74	The cancelling cannot be declared at port of call.
Clubfoot ..	264	
Clublaw ..	168	The colliding vessel steamed away.
Clubman ..	74	Can offer no opinion whether option will be availed of or not.
Clubroom ..	75	She may be considered due at about the date represented by the code word following this: the option of cancelling if not arrived within ten days from that date is conceded; but she is not to incur any penalty beyond the cancelling.
Clumsiness ..	170	The colliding vessel is commanded by
Clumsy ..	169	plates stove in the other ship, are above the water.
Cluster ..	199	Can damaged cargo be put into condition promptly?
Clustered ..	197	The cargo is valued at £

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Clustering ..	43	We assent to your terms as to the cattle attendants.
Clutched ..	2	What is her class in Liverpool Book?
Clutching ..	193	The cargo is much damaged; must be landed for survey.
Clyster ..	61	The cargo to be pressed with most improved presses, and master to be at liberty to select press.
Coachbox ..	128	Strongly advise coaling here. It will be more expeditious.
Coaches ..	167	When first seen, the other vessel was on our starboard quarter points
Coachman ..	168	We were struck on the port bow.
Coadjutor ..	74	Will you fix as cancelling date the ———— ?
Coagulate ..	198	Engage a hulk or store for cargo.
Coal	130	At Philadelpha, coal with Shaw Brothers.
Coalblack ..	129	At Aden, coal with
Coalesce ..	11	What is her daily consumption in coal?
Coalfield ..	129	At Baltimore, coal with Shaw Brothers.
Coalfish ..	129	,, Amsterdam, coal with
Coalfitter ..	129	,, Antwerp, ,, ,,
Coaling ..	129	,, Alexandria, ,, ,,
Coalmaster ..	58	Ship must be consigned to owners agent: (not merchant's.)
Coalmeter ..	38	Freight on live stock payable in cash on delivery, but on the number shipped.
Coalpasser ..	130	At Halifax, N.S., coal with William Roche, jun.
Coalpit ..	130	,, New York, ,, Shaw Brothers.
Coalplant ..	130	,, Malta, ,, Edward Tancred Agius & Co.
Coalstone ..	130	,, Marseilles, ,, Watson & Parker.
Coaltar ..	131	,, Singapore, ,, Paterson, Simons & Co.
Coarse ..	169	plates appear to be stove in the other ship.
Coarsely ..	71	Bunker coal to be taken of charterer's agents.
Coarseness ..	170	The colliding vessel, I am told, is commanded by
Coaster ..	58	Take care she is not consigned to
Coastguard ..	129	At Bari, coal with George H. Rickards.
Coasting ..	43	Will assent to cattle option, terms proposed.
Coastwise ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants to be returned by the ship); other goods in proportion to grain: Grain at
Coaxing ..	134	Your quotation too high. Can you not reduce?
Coaxingly ..	71	Bunker coal to be taken of charterer's agents, if supplied on as favourable terms as the ship can obtain elsewhere.
Cobalt	174	Give full particulars as to the points in which statements differ.
Cobaltine ..	131	At St. Vincent (Cape Verdes), coal with Millers & Nephew.
Cobbler ..	196	The cargo discharged is slightly damaged.
Cobbles ..	130	At Havre, coal with
Cobishop ..	74	The cancelling date has been altered to
Cobloaf ..	38	Cattle attendants to be carried and victualled by ship one way only.
Cobnuts . ..	264	
Cobstone ..	37	Charterers to have leave to carry cattle on deck without extra expense to ship, and without extra payment.

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Cobwebbed ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants returnable at shipper's expense); other goods in proportion to grain. Cattle to be not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain at not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*]. General cargo at not less than [*the third word or figure following this.*]
Cobwebs ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they starboarded.
Cochineal ..	173	What is the nature of the cargo in the colliding ship?
Cockade ..	173	Can the other vessel be repaired where she is in reasonable time?
Cockatoo ..	58	Ship to be consigned to charterer's agents at port of discharge, paying a commission of per cent.
Cockatrice ..	47	Ship should have liberty to take passengers on own account.
Cockboats ..	37	Charterers to have leave to carry cattle on deck at per head £
Cockchafer ..	58	Ship to be consigned to charterer's agent (not owner's).
Cocker ..	128	is a bad coaling port.
Cockerel ..	58	Inward consignment only.
Cockfight ..	37	Owner to have leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit.
Cockles ..	47	Will engage to victual steerage passengers at per head.
Cockloft ..	37	Charterers to have leave to carry cattle on deck by paying a lump sum of £
Cockney ..	168	We were raked fore and aft.
Cocknies ..	62	We consent to pay cost of elevator, in case of need.
Cockpit ..	37	Owner to have leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit. We can get the cattle.
Cockroach ..	48	Will carry supercargo on terms proposed.
Cockspur ..	37	Owner to have leave to carry cattle on deck for ship's benefit; but we cannot get cattle.
Cocksure ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants to be returned by the ship); other goods in proportion to grain. Cattle to be at not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain at not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle*]. General cargo at not less than [*the third word or figure following this.*]
Cocoa	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going astern easy.
Cocoon ..	61	Cost of elevator to be paid by ship.
Codfish ..	47	Will engage to victual passengers at per head.
Codicil ..	196	Cannot find ship to carry on cargo at less than
Codifier ..	59	The total percentage of commission must not exceed
Codify ..	200	The interests of cargo must not be neglected.
Codlin ..	141	Think the claim for damage must be allowed.
Coerce ..	199	Engage vessel to carry on the cargo.
Coerced ..	194	Must lighten.
Coffee	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going ahead.
Coffeemill ..	38	Freight on cattle at per head
Coffeepot ..	38	,, horses ,,
Coffeeroom ..	38	,, sheep ,,
Coffer	38	per ton of 40 cubic feet for live stock under deck.
Cofferdam ..	38	Freight on pigs at per head
Coffers ..	173	Did the other vessel alter her course: or not?

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Coffin	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we are going astern easy.
Coffined ..	197	The goods are stored for account of whom it may concern.
Coffinless ..	43	You may engage full complement of cattle on best terms obtainable (attendants returnable at shipper's expense): other goods in proportion to grain. Cattle to be not less than [*the word or figure which follows this*], and grain at not less than [*the word or figure which follows the rate for cattle.*]
Cogent ..	43	The freight on the live stock must be paid in cash on delivery on the numbers shipped.
Cogitate ..	198	What is the probable cause of the damage?
Cognac ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was stationary.
Cogwheel ..	130	At North Sydney (Cape Breton), coal with Miller, Beatty & Co.
Cohesion ..	38	Live stock to be landed at
Coiffure ..	169	Our vessel was towed in here by the colliding ship.
Coincident ..	197	The underwriters on cargo are
Colchicum ..	61	Ship to pay cost of compressing as customary; but cost of elevator to be paid by charterers.
Cold	3	Her class continues till
Coldness ..	167	Our regulation lights were not burning.
Colewort ..	141	Think the claim should be compromised.
Collapsed ..	2	She appears to have no class in
Collar ..	173	Can the other vessel be repaired where she is?
Collared ..	3	She is quite new: not yet classed.
Collate ..	198	What is the extent of the damage?
Collation ..	141	,, ,, amount claimed?
Colleague ..	171	My officers agree with my view.
Collected ..	194	The cargo is being discharged out of forehold.
Collective ..	3	She has been recently classed.
Collects ..	167	The other ship was drifting.
College ..	167	Her regulation lights were burning brightly.
Collegian ..	171	The colliding ship's register tonnage is about
Collegians ..	62	Cost of elevator should be borne by charterers.
Collier ..	130	At Malta, coal with Agius Brothers.
Collieries ..	129	,, Copenhagen, coal with C. K. Hansen.
Colloquial ..	193	The upper part of the cargo has shifted.
Collusion ..	170	The colliding vessel was in charge of an unlicensed pilot.
Collusive ..	193	The 'tween deck cargo has shifted.
Collyrium ..	130	At Point de Galle, coal with
Colocynth ..	173	At how much do you value the colliding ship and cargo?
Colon	168	The time from first seeing her till collision was not more than
Colonel ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we slowed the engines.
Colonized ..	197	The cargo is valued in its present state at £
Colonnade ..	167	The course she was steering was
Colony ..	196	Have left all matters relating to cargo in the hands of agent.
Colorable ..	194	The damage is clearly "ship damage."
Colorblind ..	193	,, arises from coal dust.
Colossal ..	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be costly.
Colossus ..	130	At Miguelon, N.F., coal with Yves Crassin.
Colour ..	198	Call survey on cargo. Wire report of surveyors.

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Coloured ..	195	There is danger of spontaneous combustion.
Colourman ..	196	Some part of the cargo discharged, is in good order.
Colporteur ..	171	The colliding ship is valued at £
Coltsfoot ..	4	What has she carried in Bombay cotton?
Columbine ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were going at full speed.
Columnar ..	193	The damage arises from salt water.
Combat ..	168	The colliding vessel replied to our signals.
Combatant ..	171	„ „ ship was bound from
Combatants..	62	Cost of elevator must be borne by charterers.
Combative ..	194	The damage is alleged to have been caused by
Combined ..	195	There will be danger of combustion if damaged cargo reshipped.
Combining ..	43	She has no cattle fittings on board.
Comedian ..	71	Both charter and bills lading must contain permission to coal at
Comedy ..	167	Our starboard light was burning but dimly.
Comeliness ..	170	The colliding vessel was in charge of a pilot.
Comely ..	194	The damage is not "ship damage."
Comfort ..	171	Am told colliding ship was in charge of a pilot.
Comforter ..	195	There are all necessary facilities for landing the cargo.
Comical ..	197	recommends you to see
Comma ..	168	The time from first seeing her till collision was about
Commander	168	On seeing the other vessel we steamed ahead.
Commanding	194	Have lightened.
Commencing	2	She is quite new.
Commend ..	198	Are there facilities for landing cargo?
Commerce ..	11	Her consumption is light. It may be set at tons
Commercial	193	The damage arises from
Commingled	193	„ „ oil.
Commissary	195	There are no facilities for landing the cargo.
Commit ..	198	Leave the agent to arrange as to the cargo jettisoned.
Committee ..	171	The other ship was not to blame for the collision.
Commodious	196	Cannot at present estimate the quantity likely to be saved.
Commodore	195	There are no facilities for warehousing the cargo.
Common ..	169	The other vessel was struck abreast of engine room: starboard side.
Commoner ..	74	Name the very earliest date to which you will submit.
Commonly ..	71	Permission to coal is not named either in charter, or bills lading.
Commune ..	198	What was the state of the weather when the goods were shipped?
Communist..	168	We were struck on the starboard quarter.
Commuted ..	198	Have burned part of cargo.
Compact ..	169	The fore compartment of the other vessel is full of water.
Companion ..	74	The cancelling clause is made as you wish.
Company ..	174	Enquire fully into the case, and inform us whether there is fault on either side; or whether the accident was unavoidable
Compare ..	198	Try to recover the cargo jettisoned if there is a prospect of its being done in reasonable time.
Comparing ..	2	What is her class?
Comparison..	166	Have been in collision, but neither vessel is seriously damaged.
Compassed ..	5	Of oats she has carried quarters
Compatible ..	194	The cargo is being discharged out of fore and main holds.

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Compatriot ..	6	She is a good Atlantic boat.
Compelled ..	3	She has been reclassed since the issue of the register book.
Compensate	11	Will you guarantee her consumption?
Competent ..	170	The repair of the other vessel will occupy about
Competitor ..	71	Must have permission to coal at
Compile ..	198	What is the probable extent of the damage?
Compiling ..	193	Certificate of survey on hatches, &c., will be forwarded.
Complaint ..	173	What is the name of the colliding ship?
Complete ..	170	The repair of the other vessel will cost about £
Completed ..	2	A. 1. 20 years Liverpool Book.
Complex ..	193	The quantity of cargo burned is
Complexion ..	169	Our vessel was towed in here.
Compliant ..	194	Will call survey on cargo.
Complicate ..	198	Did you jettison cargo? If so, to what extent?
Component ..	194	The cargo is being discharged out of after hold.
Compose ..	198	Is the cargo damaged?
Composed ..	170	The other vessel was towed in here.
Composer ..	71	The charter must contain permission to coal at
Composite ..	193	The description of cargo burned is
Compositor ..	195	The cargo must be kept in lighters.
Composure ..	171	Believe colliding ship was in charge of a pilot.
Compound ..	193	The damage arises from bad stowage.
Compounder	196	Have saved as much of the cargo as possible.
Comprador ..	129	At Copenhagen, coal with Valentin & Co. (see advertisement).
Comprehend	198	Was the cargo jettisoned, totally lost or not?
Compressed ..	195	The cargo is being reshipped.
Compressor ..	74	The cancelling clause is made as you wish; but the days are fixed at
Comprise ..	198	Will it be necessary to discharge; or will lightening be sufficient?
Comprising ..	2	A. 1. (in red) 20 years Liverpool Book.
Compute ..	199	Leave part cargo behind, if necessary.
Computer ..	171	I consider the cause of the collision was a want of look out.
Comrade ..	168	The colliding vessel reversed her engines.
Comrades ..	130	At Halifax, N.S., coal with Pickford & Black (see advt.).
Concave ..	196	Cargo is totally lost.
Concealed ..	193	The damage arises from fresh water.
Concealing ..	195	Lighter sunk with
Conceit ..	171	Believe colliding ship was in charge of a native pilot.
Conceive ..	198	What is the cause of the damage?
Concentric ..	169	The other vessel was struck amidships: starboard side.
Conception ..	128	The tons of coal we shall take at next port will be
Concerned ..	196	Cannot stow the sound cargo separate from what is damaged.
Concert ..	75	Will not submit to a cancelling date.
Concertina ..	174	Repudiate all liability.
Concierge ..	130	At Halifax, N.S., coal with S. Cunard & Co. (see advt.).
Concerto ..	128	is a good coaling port.
Concession ..	128	Unless you otherwise direct, she will coal at
Conchoidal ..	43	Think it inexpedient to take cattle.

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Conchology ..	129	At Barbados, coal with Da Costa & Co. (London Office, 117, Leadenhall Street).
Conciliate ..	198	Will it be necessary to lighten?
Concluding ..	194	Must discharge cargo out of after hold.
Conclusive ..	197	I wait your orders as to cargo.
Concoct ..	11	Light consumption indispensable.
Concocted ..	195	Of the cargo put into lighters, there were lost
Concord ..	171	Am told colliding ship was in charge of a native pilot.
Concordat ..	130	At Diego Garcia (Chagos Islands), coal with Lund's coaling depôt (see advertisement).
Concrete ..	169	The blow was heavy.
Concubine ..	195	Some cargo has been landed.
Concurrent ..	194	Must discharge cargo out of fore and main holds.
Condense ..	198	What is the nature of the damage?
Condensed ..	2	Has she been reclassed; if so, when?
Condensing ..	194	Must discharge cargo out of fore and after holds.
Condescend ..	198	You should endeavour to recover the cargo jettisoned.
Condiment ..	141	Compromise the claim if you can.
Condole ..	200	What has been done as to passengers?
Condolence ..	166	Have been in collision with a sloop.
Conduce ..	199	Sell cargo left behind (or shut out) on best terms in your power.
Conducted ..	2	What is her class at Lloyd's?
Conductor ..	168	We were struck on the starboard bow.
Cone	130	At Dunkirk, coal with H. L. Seligmann & Son (see advertisement.)
Confection ..	141	Leave the settlement with the agent.
Confessing ..	2	She is classed in Veritas.
Confessor ..	74	Will you agree to the cancelling if declaration be made at port of call?
Confide ..	198	Don't stay to try to recover the cargo jettisoned.
Confidence ..	171	Believe colliding ship was in charge of a licensed pilot.
Confiding ..	194	Are lightening to the extent of about tons
Confined ..	194	Must discharge cargo out of fore hold.
Confiscate ..	198	Wire report of surveyor on cargo and wait our reply.
Conflict ..	168	The colliding vessel did not slacken her speed.
Conformist ..	195	The cargo discharged, consists of
Confound ..	198	Call survey on cargo.
Confounded ..	170	The nets and gear were destroyed.
Confront ..	200	Will there be any salvage?
Confuse ..	198	Discharge cargo, only if absolutely necessary.
Confused ..	194	The cargo is being discharged out of main hold.
Confusion ..	171	I am told the colliding ship was not in charge of a pilot.
Congealed ..	170	The nets and gear are said to be partially destroyed.
Congenial ..	196	I can keep the sound cargo separate from what is damaged.
Conger ..	47	Will engage to victual intermediate passengers at per head.
Congestive ..	195	The cost of reshipping will be
Congou ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going ahead easy.
Congress ..	197	Will underwriters agree to sale by auction or otherwise? We recommend that course, and think could realize
Conjecture ..	198	Is the damage to cargo serious, or not?

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Conjoint ..	2	A. 1. Lloyds'.
Conjugal ..	197	Will you see consignees as to cargo?
Conjugate ..	198	Wire report of surveyor on cargo and wait our reply before you take any further step.
Conjurers ..	129	At Bordeaux coal with Charles Kœhler.
Conjuror ..	196	The cargo saved will be sent for sale at
Connected ..	2	A. 1. Lloyds'.
Connive ..	200	Were the mails saved?
Connubial ..	197	Will you see charterers as to cargo?
Conquer ..	199	Will see the owners and underwriters of cargo.
Conquered ..	193	The cargo has shifted.
Conqueror ..	47	extra will be paid for passengers.
Conquest ..	168	The colliding vessel ported.
Conscience ..	171	Believe colliding ship was in charge of a government pilot.
Conscious ..	194	Have called survey on cargo.
Conscript ..	168	On seeing the other vessel, we dropped anchor.
Consecrate ..	198	Is cargo jettisoned, likely to be recovered; or any part of it?
Consequent ..	195	The cost of discharge and reshipping (or transhipping) will be
Consistent ..	2	She is classed in Liverpool Book.
Consonant ..	193	Believe the cargo is in good order.
Consort ..	195	Some cargo has been put into lighters.
Conspire ..	199	Have seen the owners of cargo.
Constable ..	171	The cause of the collision was a want of look out.
Constancy ..	171	The colliding ship was not in charge of a licensed pilot.
Constant ..	194	recommends partial discharge of cargo.
Constrain ..	199	Have seen the underwriters of cargo.
Constraint ..	171	The colliding ship was not in charge of a government pilot.
Construct ..	199	Have seen the owners and underwriters of cargo.
Consulting ..	196	The cargo saved can be put into condition.
Consumed ..	170	The nets and gear were partially destroyed.
Consumer ..	58	Consent to consignment for Customs' business, only on usual terms.
Consuming ..	193	The cargo is on fire.
Consummate	170	The nets and gear are said to be destroyed.
Contagious ..	194	I recommend partial discharge of cargo.
Contempt ..	171	The colliding ship was not in charge of a native pilot.
Contend ..	199	Will see the owners of cargo.
Contending ..	196	The cargo saved cannot be put into condition.
Contented ..	197	Have wired consignees reporting condition of cargo and asked instructions.
Contest ..	166	Have been in collision.
Contingent ..	196	The cargo saved is ashore, under guarantee.
Continual ..	195	Shall I reship the sound portion of cargo in another vessel?
Contraband ..	195	,, leave the damaged portion of the cargo behind?
Contractor ..	196	The cargo saved is in good order.
Contradict ..	198	Is cargo jettisoned, likely to be worth cost of salvage?
Contralto ..	197	Will you communicate with shippers of cargo?
Contrary ..	195	Shall I reship the cargo in another vessel?
Contrast ..	11	Cannot place, unless you guarantee consumption in North country coal.

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Contravene ..	198	Try to recover the cargo jettisoned if it can be done without delaying ship; and if cargo so recovered, is likely to be worth the expense.
Contribute ..	199	Will see the underwriters of cargo.
Contrite ..	195	Shall I advertize for tenders to carry on the sound portion of cargo?
Contrive ..	200	The consignees' agents are
Contriving ..	197	The official valuation of cargo in its present condition is £
Control ..	171	The colliding ship was not in compulsory pilotage waters.
Controller ..	195	There are all necessary facilities for landing and storing cargo.
Controvert ..	198	Was the cargo jettisoned, injured or not?
Contumely ..	171	The colliding ship was not in charge of an unlicensed pilot.
Contusion ..	173	Have you ascertained the name of the colliding ship?
Conundrum ..	167	Our port light was burning brightly.
Convenient ..	170	The nets and gear are said to be lost.
Convent ..	167	Her regulation lights were burning.
Converging ..	197	The cargo is insured at
Conversant ..	194	Surveyors on cargo recommend that
Convex ..	196	Cargo is hopelessly lost; but there may be some small salvage.
Conveyance ..	196	Have arranged about the cargo as you wish.
Conveyed ..	197	The cargo is believed to be insured at
Convicted ..	193	,, heated.
Convicts ..	171	The colliding ship was solely to blame.
Convincing ..	193	The damage arises from explosion of gas.
Convivial ..	195	Shall I advertize for tenders to carry on the cargo?
Convulse ..	199	Sell the damaged portion of cargo, on best terms in your power.
Convulsed ..	193	The cargo is considerably injured.
Cook	195	Part cargo is being taken away for delivery at
Cookery ..	141	Admit the claim for damage; but not for deficiency.
Cooling ..	170	The nets and gear were lost.
Cooper ..	168	We were struck abreast of engine room: starboard side.
Coopering ..	197	The depreciation of cargo is set at per cent. £
Copartner ..	196	Some part of the cargo discharged, is seriously damaged.
Copperas ..	173	Was she in waters where pilotage is compulsory?
Coppered ..	134	This is the report of the engineer.
Copperhead ..	6	She is very suitable for the Australian trade.
Coptic ..	197	Will you communicate with underwriters on cargo?
Copybook ..	172	The other side have given notice of survey on their damage.
Copyhold ..	171	The pilot in charge was not according to the regulations.
Copyist ..	71	The bills of lading must contain permission to coal at
Copyright ..	171	The pilot in charge was according to the regulations.
Coquette ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, our speed was knots
Coracle ..	131	At Seychelles, coal with F. Cheyron; Cory's Depôt (see advt.).
Coral	166	Have been in collision with a breakwater.
Coralline ..	174	Do any of the crew agree with you as to the facts?
Corallines ..	166	Have been in collision with a dolphin (or mooring buoy).
Coraltree ..	129	At Bermuda, coal with N. T. Butterfield and Son.
Corban ..	129	,, ,, , coal with
Cordial ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship had no way on her.

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Cordiality ..	130	At Gibraltar, coal with J. Rugeroni & Son; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Cordon ..	130	At Malta, coal with T. G. Micallef & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advt.)
Corduroy ..	131	At St. Thomas's, West Indies, coal with Feddersen, Willink, and Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Cordwainer ..	171	Officers and crew agree with this.
Cordwood ..	129	At Constantinople, coal with Gilchrist, Walker & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Coregent ..	6	She has a condenser, and is specially fitted for live stock.
Coriander ..	173	Where was the colliding ship bound from?
Corkscrew ..	173	In what part was our ship struck?
Corktree ..	131	At Port Said, coal with Bazin & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Cormorant ..	58	Ship to be consigned to charterer's agent.
Cornbird ..	58	Will you consign to ——?
Cornbread ..	38	per head per day to be allowed for cattle attendants.
Corncockle ..	4	Has she carried cattle? If so, how many?
Corncrake ..	130	At New York, coal with Berwind, White & Co. (see advt.).
Corncutter ..	37	Charterers will not allow cattle on deck for ship's benefit.
Cornelian ..	174	Can the testimony of our officers be relied on?
Corner ..	199	On what terms could you (if required) sell the cargo?
Cornet ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we stopped the engines.
Cornflower ..	134	Must have better coal than last time.
Cornice ..	173	How were you steering when other ship was first seen?
Cornlaws ..	37	Cattle in upper and 'tween decks only; grain in lower hold.
Cornmaster ..	59	We object to return commission. The total percentage of commission must not exceed
Cornopean ..	130	At Genoa, coal with E. De Thierry; Cory's Depôt (see advt.).
Cornpoppy ..	38	The number of cattle attendants to be limited to
Cornsalad ..	38	,, ,, ,, not to exceed
Cornucopia ..	130	At Marseilles, coal with Savon Frères; Cory's Depôt (see advt.).
Corolla ..	131	At Zanzibar, coal with Smith, Mackenzie & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Corollary ..	130	At Monte Video, coal with A. F. Braga; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Coronach ..	129	At Aden, coal with The Aden Coal Company, Limited; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Coroner ..	130	At Havre, coal with A. Bert & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advt.).
Coronets ..	172	The other side assert that they did not see our lights till
Corporal ..	168	On seeing the other vessel we reversed the engines.
Corpse ..	196	of the cargo saved is very much damaged.
Corpulency ..	265	
Corpulent ..	193	It will not do to wait till cargo jettisoned has been recovered.
Correct ..	200	What will be the extent of the salvage?
Corrected ..	194	The cargo must be discharged.
Correction ..	130	At Point de Galle, coal with John Black & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Correspond ..	11	Will you guarantee her consumption in Welch coal?
Corrode ..	11	At what will you guarantee her consumption in North country coal?
Corroded ..	193	Fear the cargo is injured.

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Corrosive ..	167	We first saw her green light.
Corrugate ..	199	On what terms could you (if required) sell the damaged portion of the cargo?
Corrugated ..	197	The cargo is insured in London.
Corrupt ..	134	Have booked coal for arrival, in accordance with your directions. We note the special need for dispatch, and will give necessary attention.
Corrupted ..	193	Fear the cargo is much injured.
Corsage ..	181	At Suez, coal with Bazin & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advt.)
Corsair ..	195	There are no lighters here that can be retained for cargo.
Corslet ..	173	In what part was the other ship struck?
Corticine ..	131	At St. Vincent (Cape Verdes), coal with Cory Bros. & Co. (see advertisement).
Coruscate ..	11	At what will you guarantee her consumption?
Corvette ..	131	At Singapore, coal with Guthrie & Co.: Cory's Depôt (see advt.)
Cosmetic ..	169	The blow was a sliding one.
Cosmoramic	134	Have booked coal for arrival, in accordance with your directions.
Cosmos ..	197	The price offered for cargo proposed to be sold, is
Cossack ..	6	She is not suited for
Costumier ..	58	Keep consignment in your own hands if possible.
Coterie ..	197	If necessary, could probably sell cargo; but only low prices are offered.
Cotillion ..	197	,, ,, damaged portion of cargo.
Cottager ..	58	In case of need you may give up the consignment.
Cottons ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they did not alter their course.
Couched ..	195	The cost of discharge will be
Cough	173	To what port does the colliding ship belong?
Councillor ..	196	The cargo saved is in charge of the Consul.
Counsel ..	200	The consignees instruct their agents as to disposal of cargo.
Count ..	171	The cargo of the colliding ship is valued at £
Counter ..	58	Keep consignment in your own hands.
Counteract ..	199	Is the damage, "ship damage"? Is the ship liable for it? If so, settle on best terms in your power. If not, resist the claim.
Countess ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were steering
Countrify ..	199	What prices would be realized by sale?
Country ..	196	Shall I leave the cargo in the hands of the agent?
Countryman	196	The cargo saved is much discolored.
Couple ..	198	Discharge a part, or the whole of the cargo as necessary.
Couples ..	195	The expense of transhipping will not exceed £
Coupling ..	197	The official valuation of cargo in its sound state is £
Courage ..	171	Am told colliding ship was in charge of a government pilot.
Couranto ..	130	At Piræus, coal with Paul Zolas; Cory's Depôt (see advert.).
Courier ..	58	Consider consignment clause not binding after this voyage.
Courtesy ..	167	Our regulation lights had been recently trimmed.
Courtezan ..	195	Cargo is still being landed.
Courtier ..	47	Merchant must have option of passengers.
Courtship ..	171	Am told colliding ship was in charge of a licensed pilot.
Courtyard ..	131	At Syra, coal with A. E. Mavrogordato; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).

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Cousin ..	172	The officers cannot be relied on as witnesses.
Cousins ..	195	The expense of transhipping will be about £
Covenant ..	171	The colliding ship was in compulsory pilotage waters.
Covenanted ..	43	Have no objection to cattle.
Covenanter ..	195	Am seeking hulk to receive cargo.
Covered ..	194	The cargo must be partially discharged.
Covering ..	172	The other side assert that when they saw us, they reversed the engines.
Coverlet ..	173	At what speed was the other ship going when first seen?
Covertly ..	5	Of Cotton seed she has carried tons
Covetous ..	170	The repair of the other vessel here, will be costly and tedious.
Coward ..	47	The option of passengers will be waived.
Cowards ..	197	Perishable goods will be sold.
Cowkeeper ..	6	She is not specially fitted for the Atlantic trade.
Cowleech ...	58	Consider consignment clause not binding after this voyage unless agent's rates and terms equal to those of other parties.
Cowslip ..	141	Have delivered all that was shipped, and made formal declaration.
Coxcomb ..	47	Ship will have to find fuel and water only.
Coxswain ..	196	The cargo discharged is not injured.
Cozener ..	6	She is very suitable for the China trade.
Crabapple ..	141	Cannot obtain settlement. Have refused to sign draft.
Crabbed ..	194	The cargo must be entirely discharged.
Crabtree ..	133	Provide coal in quarantine.
Cracking ..	194	Arrangements are made for the discharge.
Crackle ..	198	What description of cargo have you burned, and how much?
Cracknel ..	133	Book for this ship at lowest possible price, and have in readiness for her on arrival, of bunker coal, tons ——. Wire that you have made the necessary arrangements and see that full weight is secured.
Cracks ..	168	The other ship appeared to be perfectly under command.
Crackskull ..	133	Book on terms proposed (if better cannot be done) and have in readiness for this ship on arrival, of bunker coal, tons ——. Wire that you have done so, and see that full weight is secured.
Cracksman ..	6	She is very suitable for the coasting trade.
Cradle ..	173	How was the other ship steering when first seen?
Cradled ..	195	The damaged portion of the cargo can be put into condition here.
Cradling ..	43	Can you not improve the rate for cattle?
Craftiness ..	133	In this case, there is special need for dispatch.
Craftsman ..	196	The cargo saved is not in good order.
Craftsmen ..	128	If price and quality satisfactory, get your bunker coal of
Crambo ..	75	She may be considered due at about the date represented by the code word following this: the option of cancelling if not arrived within twenty days from that date is conceded; but she is not to incur any penalty beyond the cancelling.
Crampbone ..	132	Recommend you to coal up to carry you to ———. [N.B. If a name there be given for bunkering, it will follow that of the port.]
Cramped ..	193	Fear the cargo is heated.
Cramping ..	134	The present price of the coal you name f. o. b. is
Cranberry ..	141	Think the claim for damage should be resisted.

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Crane	58	Ship to be consigned to charterer's agent on usual terms, the charge for Customs' business not to exceed
Cranesbill ..	134	Do not like Australian.
Craniology ..	131	Use your own judgment as to coaling; but take care that you have a sufficient supply.
Cranium ..	169	Our vessel sank in about
Cranky ..	43	If ship quite stiff, and if you think it expedient, you may ship cattle on upper deck at not less than
Crannies ..	168	The other ship appeared to have stopped.
Crapulous ..	43	Cattle fittings are on board.
Crash	198	How much of the cargo have you burned?
Crashing ..	43	We are afraid of cargo damage if cattle be taken in 'tween decks. Don't take them unless you are quite satisfied on this important point.
Crater	167	The other ship appeared to be going ahead.
Cravat	173	Can the other vessel be repaired where she is at reasonable cost?
Craven ..	47	The option of passengers may be waived.
Crawfish ..	47	Will engage to victual cabin passengers at per head
Crawling ..	194	Must discharge cargo out of main hold.
Crayon ..	172	Have declined to attend survey on other ship's damage.
Cream	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going at full speed.
Creamy ..	43	What is the utmost you can get for cattle?
Create	199	,, valuation of the cargo?
Creation ..	170	The colliding vessel was in charge of a government pilot.
Creature ..	58	Ship may be consigned to charterer's agent; but commission must not exceed per cent.
Creatures ..	195	Am seeking vessel to carry on cargo, or sound part thereof.
Credence ..	170	The name of the colliding ship could not be ascertained; but it is believed she
Credible ..	5	Of esparto she has carried tons
Creditable ..	134	Your quotation too high. If you cannot reduce, I must seek elsewhere.
Creditor ..	196	The cargo saved is in charge of
Credulity ..	265	
Credulous ..	170	of the crew of the other ship were drowned.
Creeds	167	The other ship was going at full speed.
Cremation ..	128	Subject to master being satisfied, both as to price and quality, the bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents.
Cremona ..	128	is the price of coal here: at her next port the price is
Creole	71	Will charterers grant permission to coal at ———?
Crescent ..	172	The other side assert that their lights were burning brightly.
Cresset ..	38	Freight under deck at
Crest	131	Don't take any coal, unless absolutely necessary, at
Crested ..	194	recommends entire discharge of cargo.
Crestless ..	195	The sound part of the cargo is being transhipped into the
Cretaceous ..	195	,, ,, ,, ,, reshipped.
Crevice ..	168	The other ship appeared to be not under control.
Cribbage ..	167	Our port light was burning but dimly.
Cricket ..	167	Our masthead light was burning brightly.

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Cricketer ..	5	She carries measurement better than weight.
Crickets ..	129	Buy a full cargo of suitable coal on ship's account.
Criminal ..	193	The cargo is much damaged and swollen.
Criminals ..	171	The colliding ship contributed to the collision.
Criminate ..	199	Is the damage "ship damage"? Is the ship liable for it?
Crimps ..	37	Consider ship would be quite safe with cattle on upper deck.
Crimson ..	174	Do your own officers agree as to the facts?
Cringle ..	38	Freight above deck at
Cringles ..	130	At Malta, coal with Smith & Co.
Crinoline ..	173	Can the other vessel be repaired where she is at a reasonable cost and in a reasonable time?
Cripple ..	47	Ship will have to victual passengers at per head.
Crippled ..	194	Fear the cargo must be entirely discharged.
Crisis	130	At Lisbon, coal with
Crisp	5	Of coffee she has carried tons
Crispin ..	38	lump sum for 'tween decks for live stock.
Criterion ..	195	The tons weight of cargo discharged, is estimated at
Critical ..	193	The cargo jettisoned will be quickly recovered.
Criticize ..	200	The parties here approve your suggestion. Carry it out.
Critics ..	5	Her dead weight capacity is not guaranteed; but may be set at tons
Croaker ..	47	Ship may take passengers on owner's account.
Croaking ..	43	The landing of the live stock at a berth other than the usual place of delivery, should be avoided if possible.
Crockery ..	173	What time elapsed between seeing vessel and the collision?
Crocus ..	141	Cannot obtain settlement, but am compelled to sign draft for disbursements. I do so under protest.
Cromlech ..	133	Wire this information to
Crooked ..	194	I recommend entire discharge of cargo.
Cropeared ..	5	Of rye she has carried quarters
Crops	37	quarters grain; and cattle head
Croquet ..	167	Our masthead light was burning but dimly.
Cross	134	Cannot arrange for coaling in quarantine.
Crossbar ..	128	The bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents.
Crossbeam ..	132	Retain only sufficient coal to carry you to the port named after this word. Sell the balance on the best terms in your power.
Crossbill ..	58	Ship to be consigned to charterer's agent for Customs' business, on usual terms.
Crosscut ..	128	On equal terms, the bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents.
Crossjack ..	128	The bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents at
Crosslet ..	132	Take as many coals as you can, with a view to trim.
Crosspatch ..	5	She carries weight better than measurement.
Crosspiece ..	128	The bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents at not exceeding current prices.
Crossroads ..	128	On equal terms, the bunker coal is to be supplied by charterer's agents at
Crosstrail ..	132	Retain only sufficient coal to carry you to

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Crosstree ..	132	In making your arrangements for coal, take care the quantity in bunkers is correctly ascertained: bear in mind the quality of coal obtainable, and be quite sure you have a sufficient supply when you start. Run no risk of falling short.
Crossway ..	131	Coal up fully at your present port.
Crosswind ..	132	Take as many coals as you can, with regard to safety.
Crotchet ..	133	Arrange if necessary and if possible for coaling in quarantine.
Crotchety ..	5	Of wine, she has carried tuns
Croton ..	61	Cost of elevator to be paid by charterers.
Crouch ..	200	The parties here are agreeable to what you propose.
Crouching ..	5	Of esparto and lead she has carried: of the former, tons ——: of the latter, tons
Croupier ..	171	The accident was unavoidable.
Crowbar ..	129	At Brindisi, coal with S. G. Cocoto.
Crowberry ..	132	What quantity of coal remains in bunkers, and what quantity will you require to carry you to ——?
Crowd	199	What is the estimated depreciation per cent. of cargo damaged?
Crowded ..	194	Fear the cargo must be partially discharged.
Crowfoot ..	141	Cannot obtain settlement. Wire instructions.
Crown	172	The other side assert that they did not see our lights.
Crowned ..	5	Of iron she has carried tons
Crownglass ..	131	At St. Thomas', West Indies, coal with Lamb & Co.
Crowning ..	134	Cannot name a lower figure; nor is there a lower quotation in the market.
Crownlands ..	132	Take sufficient coal to carry you to first port and back to
Crownlaw ..	132	The price quoted for bunker coal at your next port, is equal in shillings per ton to the word which follows this; and at second port, to the second word following this. Make your arrangements accordingly, as most advantageous for ship.
Crowntax ..	128	It will be better, and I (we) strongly recommend coaling at
Crownwork ..	129	At Colombo, coal with Skrine, Fort & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Crowsilk ..	129	At Boston, coal with Berwind, White & Co. (see advt.)
Crowsnest ..	130	,, Philadelphia, coal with Berwind, White & Co. (,,)
Crowstone ..	129	,, Baltimore, ,, ,, ,, (,,)
Crozier ..	167	The other ship was going ahead.
Croziered ..	134	The present price of the coal you name f.o.b., is [*the word or figure which follows this*]; but we recommend the coal the name of which follows the price of the above. Its price is [*the word or figure which follows its name*].
Crucial ..	5	Of tea she has carried tons
Crucible ..	169	The blow was very heavy.
Crucifix ..	167	The other ship was at anchor.
Cruciform ..	5	Of rails she has carried tons.
Crucify ..	11	What is her daily consumption in North country coal?
Cruel	134	The coal last supplied was deficient in weight.
Cruelty ..	170	The name of the colliding ship is the
Cruizers ..	5	Her carrying capacity with the cargo named, is not guaranteed; but may be set at tons
Crumbcloth ..	131	Recommend you to replenish at first port; but to defer final coaling till your second port.

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Crumble ..	11	What is her daily consumption in Welch coal?
Crumpets ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was on the starboard tack.
Crupper ..	132	The price quoted for bunker coal at your next port, is equal in shillings per ton to the word which follows this.
Crusade ..	168	The colliding vessel took no notice of our signals.
Crusader ..	74	The cancelling date has been fixed at
Crusher ..	58	Consent to consignment for Customs' business, only on the charge being limited to not exceeding
Crushing ..	169	The damage to the other vessel is very serious.
Crustacean ..	128	Strongly advise coaling here. It will be more economical.
Crutches ..	172	The surveyor who attended survey, reports
Crystal ..	174	Can the testimony of our crew be relied on?
Cubes	4	What has she carried in iron?
Cubespar ..	4	Is she suitable for the Australian trade?
Cuckoo ..	37	Consider ship would not be safe with cattle on upper deck.
Cucumber ..	141	Recommend you to authorize agent to compromise claim.
Cucumbers ..	4	What has she carried in rails?
Cudbear ..	4	,, ,, ,, coffee?
Cudgel ..	172	Have attended survey and find
Cudweed ..	38	Authorize us to secure cattle on deck at
Cuirass ..	173	Was the blow to the other ship, heavy or slight?
Cuirassier ..	129	At Cape Town, coal with Thomson, Watson & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Cuisine ..	38	Authorize us to secure cattle under deck at
Culinary ..	193	Fear the cargo is much heated.
Culm	38	Cannot secure grain at present, but can fix for cattle at
Culminate ..	198	Keep in craft the cargo discharged, till ship ready to receive it.
Culpable ..	195	The damaged portion of the cargo cannot be put into condition promptly.
Culprit ..	171	I consider the cause of the collision was
Cultch	38	Cannot secure cattle at present, but can fix for grain at
Cultivated ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers (Australian) is
Cultivator ..	195	Expect to secure hulk to receive cargo.
Culture ..	133	Have coals ready, in accordance with telegram to be sent you by the master.
Culverin ..	11	We guarantee her consumption in Welch coal at tons
Culvert ..	132	Take sufficient coal to carry you to first port and back to your second port.
Cumbersome	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers ($\frac{1}{2}$ South Wales) is
Cumbrous ..	134	The coal last supplied was of good size, but bad quality.
Cumin ..	4	What has she carried in rye?
Cumshaw ..	4	Is she suitable for the China trade?
Cumulate ..	199	Warehouse the sound part of the cargo left behind.
Cumulated ..	2	A. 1. Lloyds'.
Cumulation ..	38	lump sum for deck and 'tween decks for live stock.
Cumulative ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers ($\frac{1}{2}$ South Wales) is
Cunning ..	166	Have been in collision with a brigantine.
Cupbearer ..	196	The cargo saved is deteriorating.

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Cupbearers ..	129	At Bahia, coal with E. Benn & Sons; Cory's Depôt (see advt.).
Cupboard ..	172	Have given formal notice, holding other side answerable.
Cupboards ..	4	Is she suitable for cattle?
Cupel	38	Authorize us to secure cattle on and under deck at
Cupgall ..	212	Sea cocks out of order.
Cupgalls ..	37	quarters grain; and on and under deck cattle head
Cupidity ..	193	Cargo jettisoned consists of
Cupids ..	59	What return commission do you allow?
Cupmoss ..	37	quarters grain; and on deck cattle head
Cupola ..	167	She was on the starboard tack.
Cupper ..	133	One-half South Wales coal.
Cupping ..	169	The other vessel is leaking considerably.
Cupreous ..	134	The coal last supplied was not good.
Cuprose ..	37	quarters grain; and in 'tween decks cattle head
Cupshaped ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all Yorkshire) is
Cupvalve ..	129	At Antwerp, coal with Robbins & Walford; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Curable ..	134	The coal last supplied was of good quality, but small.
Curacoa ..	38	Authorize us to secure cattle at
Curacy ..	167	Her regulation lights were burning but dimly.
Curassow ..	133	Mixed coals preferred.
Curate ..	74	Think cancelling date will be waived.
Curates ..	129	At Bombay, coal with Finlay, Muir & Co.; Cory's Depôt (see advertisement).
Curative ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all Hartley) is
Curator ..	133	One-third South Wales coal.
Curbed ..	134	The coal last supplied was small and not good.
Curbplate ..	4	Is she a good Atlantic boat?
Curbroof ..	4	,, suitable for ————?
Curbstone ..	4	,, ,, the coasting trade?
Curdled ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all North Wales) is
Curdling ..	193	The cargo is much damaged; it emits a horrible stench.
Curfew ..	167	When we first saw her, all her lights were visible.
Curiosity ..	133	Must have two-thirds South Wales, if possible.
Curious ..	193	The cargo jettisoned cannot be recovered in time for the ship.
Curled ..	2	A. 1^3. American Lloyds'.
Curlew ..	58	Ship to be consigned to charterers' agents at port of discharge, free of commission.
Curlews ..	134	Will not have Australian.
Curliness ..	38	lump sum for deck for live stock.
Curling ..	134	The coal last supplied was satisfactory.
Curly	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all South Wales) is
Currant ..	141	Think the claim for damage is fair.
Currants ..	4	What has she carried in wine?
Currency ..	166	When we first saw the colliding vessel, we were under sail.
Curricle ..	133	Must have one-third South Wales, if possible.
Curriculum ..	133	,, all ,, ,,
Curried ..	134	The coal last supplied was not satisfactory.
Currier ..	196	The cargo discharged is seriously damaged.

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Curry	141	Admit the claim for deficiency; but not for damage.
Currycomb ..	133	Must have one-half South Wales, if possible.
Currycombs	88	per head cattle on and under deck.
Currying ..	134	Present price of coal trimmed into bunkers is
Cursitor ..	132	Unless absolutely unavoidable, don't get bunker coal from
Cursory ..	134	This is the report of the engineer; with which I agree.
Curtail ..	198	What goods were jettisoned? If more than one sort, what quantity of each?
Curtailed ..	134	The coal last supplied was not satisfactory as to weight.
Curtain ..	4	What has she carried in esparto and lead?
Curtained ..	194	The cargo has been partially discharged.
Curtains ..	173	At what speed were you going when other ship was first seen?
Curtilage ..	88	per head cattle on deck.
Curvature ..	88	„ „ under deck.
Curved ..	194	The cargo is being discharged out of fore and after holds.
Curvetting ..	133	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers (½ South Wales).
Cushat ..	59	The return commission is not satisfactory. It should not be less than
Cushion ..	173	How did the other ship bear from ours when first seen?
Cushioned ..	133	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers (⅓ South Wales).
Cushions ..	4	What has she carried in esparto?
Custard ..	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was going at not more than half speed.
Custards ..	4	What has she carried in tea?
Custodian ..	132	Satisfy yourself both as to weight and quality, if you have to get bunker coal from
Custody ..	197	The cargo sold, realized only very poor prices.
Custom ..	166	Have been in collision with a schooner.
Customary ..	133	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all Yorkshire).
Customer ..	195	The tons weight of cargo put into lighters, is estimated at
Cutaneous ..	194	Are lightening.
Cutchery ..	128	Your instructions as to coal shall have attention.
Cuteness ..	37	Have you any objection to live stock?
Cutgrass ..	37	Live stock must go under deck.
Cuticle ..	169	Our after compartment is full of water.
Cutlass ..	132	Take care and verify weight, if you get bunker coal from
Cutler	133	All South Wales coal.
Cutlery ..	173	Were her lamps burning: and how (brightly or dimly)?
Cutlet	169	Our fore compartment is full of water.
Cutlets ..	132	Take care you are well served both as to quality and weight.
Cutpurse ..	132	Don't get bunker coal again from
Cutthroat ..	133	Two-thirds South Wales coal.
Cutterbar ..	37	No live stock obtainable, except at
Cutting ..	133	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all Hartley).
Cuttlebone ..	131	Recommend you to coal up fully at your first port.
Cuttlefish ..	192	Part of the deck load has been lost.
Cuttypipe ..	37	Consider ship would be quite safe with cattle.
Cuttystool ..	132	Satisfy yourself as to the weight of the coal put on board: we were not satisfied on the former occasion.
Cutwater ..	132	Satisfy yourself as to the weight of the coal put on board.

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Cutworm ..	37	No live stock obtainable.
Cyanide ..	132	Were you satisfied as to weight of bunker coal obtained at your last coaling port?
Cyanogen ..	37	Consider ship would not be safe with cattle.
Cyclamen ..	132	Were you satisfied as to weight of bunker coal obtained at ——?
Cycling ..	132	Wire lowest price of coal trimmed into bunkers (all North Wales).
Cycloidal ..	132	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, (all South Wales).
Cyclone ..	128	The quantity in bunkers will probably be about tons
Cyder	172	The other side assert that when they first saw us, their ship was dropping with the tide.
Cygnet ..	133	Cardiff coal preferred.
Cylinder ..	132	Report as to the quality of the bunker coal obtained at
Cymbal ..	132	,, ,, ,, ,, coal.
Cymbals ..	75	Merchant must take his chance of date of arrival.
Cynical ..	193	The cargo is seriously injured.
Cynicism ..	132	If the price of bunker coal cannot be reduced, take only sufficient to carry you to
Cynosure ..	132	The price quoted for bunker coal appears very high: press for reduction.
Cypher ..	128	The coal is not good. I shall have to take an extra quantity.
Cypress ..	141	The damage is not ship damage.
Czarina ..	131	At Taganrog, coal with
Czarowitz ..	130	,, Odessa, ,,

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Dabble ..	115	What is present position? When is she expeated to sail? Charterers require the information.
Dabbler ..	7	What are her passenger arrangements?
Dabbling ..	120	Vessel seized; crew accused of smuggling.
Dabchick ..	7	She has a full poop.
Dabster ..	7	What are her deck arrangements?
Dace	7	What number of coolies do you estimate she will carry?
Daffodil ..	8	She has a raised quarter deck and top gallant forecastle.
Dagger ..	234	The opposite party proposes to refer case to Admiralty Court here.
Daggers ..	12	is her mean draft, and her average speed knots
Dahlia ..	8	She has a house forward for officers and crew.
Daily	8	The berths are all ready for use.
Daintily ..	236	I recommend the offer of the sum of £
Dainty ..	240	You had better pay the amount.
Dairyfarm ..	114	Weather permitting, will finish to-day.
Dairyhouse ..	114	,, ,, , will finish
Dairymaid ..	113	Expect to be ready for sea
Dairyman ..	7	Is she specially fitted for the passenger trade, or not?
Dairywork ..	114	Weather permitting, will finish to-morrow.
Daisied ..	8	There is ample height in 'tween decks for coolies or horses.
Daisy	115	Have finished work (loading or discharging).
Dalesman ..	118	She is now in berth.

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Dalliance ..	237	recommends the arrest of the other ship.
Dallying ..	8	She has cabins under the bridge.
Damageable	8	There is not height in 'tween decks for coolies or horses.
Damaged ..	8	She has no ventilation for passengers.
Damaging ..	263	Seven or eight days.
Damask ..	235	Bond will be given to refer to Admiralty Court in England.
Damasked ..	8	She has a saloon on deck.
Damper ..	7	Are the heights in 'tween decks suitable for coolies or horses?
Dampness ..	47	The deck load must be entirely at master's discretion, subject to the restrictions of the Merchant Shipping Act.
Damsel ..	113	Expect to be kept on demurrage.
Damson ..	7	She has a half poop: 'tween decks laid.
Damsons ..	115	She is ready for sea.
Dance	114	The strike (or lock out) continues.
Dancers ..	235	The matter is to be settled by arbitration here.
Dancing ..	237	By the decision we are to receive £
Dandelion ..	8	She has an awning deck.
Dandies ..	113	The work is delayed by weather.
Dandle ..	115	What days are allowed by charter? We presume demurrage commences on the ——— (Is this so?).
Dandriff ..	235	I object to leave the matter open.
Dandy	235	The matter has been referred to the Tribunal of Commerce.
Dandyhorse	7	What passenger accommodation has she?
Dandyish ..	8	She has a house amidships for passengers.
Dangerous ..	8	The 'tween decks are not laid.
Dangle ..	262	Second day.
Dangling ..	233	The amount I have agreed to accept is £
Dapper ..	8	She has superior passenger accommodation.
Dapple ..	263	Thirty-first day.
Dappled ..	8	Estimate she will carry of coolies
Daredevil ..	113	She is now in dock.
Daring ..	235	I consider the amount should not exceed £
Daringly ..	238	Send power of attorney.
Darken ..	239	Watch the interests of the ship.
Darkened ..	235	I consider the demand reasonable.
Darkest ..	7	What is the height in the 'tween decks?
Darkeyed ..	263	Three or four days.
Darkhouse ..	12	Her mean draft of water loaded is feet
Darkly ..	236	I recommend you to authorise me to offer the sum of £
Darkness ..	239	The parties here refuse to pay.
Darksome ..	8	She has no scuttles in 'tween decks.
Darling ..	113	Must lighten to about feet
Darlings ..	115	The ballast is all out.
Darnel ..	8	She has a raised quarter deck.
Darting ..	214	The binnacle and compass were carried away.
Darts	234	I propose to pay into court £
Dash	115	What is her present position? When is she expected to sail?
Dashboard ..	7	Has she a spar deck?
Dashing ..	233	The amount I have claimed for the damage done is £

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Dashingly ..	68	Port charges, compressing, lighterage and stevedore, to be paid by charterer.
Dastard ..	66	Expect to get dispatch clause waived.
Dastardly ..	238	Cannot act without power of attorney.
Dateless ..	234	The opposite party has paid into hands of a third party to abide result £
Daubed ..	214	Decks swept.
Daughter ..	112	Will not commence to load before
Daunted ..	234	The opposite party has paid into court £
Dauntless ..	233	The amount I have claimed for the service rendered is £
Dauphin ..	237	thinks the claim will be pressed.
Dauphiness ..	115	Expect to finish work
Dawn	239	The parties here admit their liability.
Dawning ..	214	Decks burned badly.
Daybook ..	12	Her draft of water when fully laden is feet
Daybreak ..	240	We agree with the views expressed by
Daydream ..	113	The days waiting turn will not be less than
Daylabour ..	7	Is she certified under the Passenger Act, or not?
Daylight ..	240	We agree with your views.
Dayspring ..	12	Her mean draft of water is feet
Daystar ..	240	Wire what is finally arranged.
Dayswork ..	12	Her draft of water when light is feet
Daytime ..	12	Her mean draft of water light is feet
Dazzle	239	Watch the interests of both ship and cargo.
Dazzled ..	233	Reward refused, as contrary to regulations of the service.
Dazzling ..	8	She has splendid passenger accommodation.
Deacon ..	236	I suggest your communicating direct with
Deaconess ..	113	Expect not to finish discharge before
Deaconry ..	234	Have paid into the hands of a third party to abide result £
Deaconship ..	114	The work is progressing slowly.
Deadbeat ..	8	She has only ordinary accommodation for a few passengers.
Deadeyes ..	12	is her mean draft when laden with tons
Deadhead ..	113	She will save these tides by paying about £
Deadheat ..	7	Is she fitted with condenser?
Deadletter ..	7	Has she a Board of Trade certificate?
Deadlights ..	7	Is she fitted with side scuttles?
Deadlock ..	265	
Deadly ..	238	Have not received power of attorney: can do nothing without it.
Deadmarch	47	A deck load must not be taken.
Deadness ..	236	I have taken the advice of the agent.
Deadnettle ..	8	She has a "Liverpool" house.
Deadshot ..	113	She will save these tides.
Deadwater ..	12	She is well suited for shallow water ports.
Deadweight	115	I intend to take full ballasting here.
Deadwood ..	7	Are the 'tween decks laid?
Deadworks ..	115	As ballasting is dear (difficult and tedious) at next port, I intend to take full ballasting here.

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Deafen ..	263	Nineteenth day.
Deafening ..	8	She is specially fitted for passengers.
Deafmute ..	113	The time will count from ..
Deafness ..	46	Charterers will not allow deck load to be shipped.
Dealers ..	237	thinks the claim will be modified. ..
Dealing ..	46	The deck load to be at full freight. ..
Dean	113	Have not commenced discharge (loading). Lay days expire
Deanery ..	114	Expect to commence work
Dearbought	8	She is fitted with scuttles fore and aft.
Death	235	The opposite party refuses all my overtures.
Deathbed ..	47	The deck load must be limited.
Deathbell ..	236	Consul's opinion is against us. ..
Deathless ..	11	What is her draft of water, loaded?
Deathlike ..	11	„ „ „ , light?
Deathsman ..	113	Ship neaped. There will not be sufficient water till
Deathwatch	47	The deck load must be limited to
Debarked ..	8	The number of pilgrims she has carried is
Debarking ..	142	The risk is not serious.
Debased ..	240	Power of attorney has been sent you. Duplicate shall follow.
Debasement	46	Charterers will not furnish deck load.
Debasing ..	233	Security is demanded to the extent of £
Debate ..	66	We object to pay dispatch money.
Debated ..	263	Five or six days.
Debates ..	234	I propose to pay into hands of third party to abide result £
Debating ..	214	Decks and waterways require to be caulked.
Debauchee ..	236	I fear we must submit to the demand.
Debenture ..	237	Bail has been given and the other ship released.
Debilitate ..	263	Twentieth day.
Debility ..	236	I have taken the advice of
Debonair ..	238	We think the amount small.
Debonairly ..	236	I recommend dividing the amount.
Debtors ..	236	I am acting under legal advice.
Debutant ..	113	Proceeding to delivery berth without lightening.
Decade ..	263	Ten days.
Decadence ..	120	Vessel seized under Admiralty warrant.
Decalogue ..	234	Bail has been given by
Decamp ..	143	We leave it to your discretion, subject to master's concurrence.
Decanter ..	234	The opposite party proposes to leave question to be settled between his principals and yourselves.
Decapitate ..	240	We hold you responsible.
Decay	237	does not recommend appeal against decision.
Decayed ..	235	I consider the demand exorbitant.
Decaying ..	214	Butts and waterways require to be caulked.
Decease ..	237	I cannot recommend appeal against decision.
Deceased ..	8	She can accommodate passengers to the number of
Deceit	237	Have arrested the other ship.
Deceitful ..	240	Power of attorney will be sent as soon as ready.
Deceiver ..	236	Have accepted under protest, the sum of £

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Deceiving ..	1	Is the length you give; over all, or between perpendiculars?
Decency ..	240	Release the vessel as soon as bail is given.
Decently ..	236	I recommend you to authorize me to accept the sum of £
Deception ..	237	considers the offer
Deceptive ..	8	The 'tween decks are laid.
Decide	240	Act as you see best. We give you absolute authority in this matter.
Decided ..	238	We think the amount should be £
Decidedly ..	236	I recommend compromise.
Deciding ..	142	The risk is considerable.
Deciduous ..	142	The dispatch will be better.
Decimal ..	234	I expect the ship will be arrested.
Decimate ..	239	Submit the matter to arbitration.
Decipher ..	142	We do not object to discharge in dock; but we do object to the dock named.
Deciphered ..	11	What is her mean draft of water and speed under steam?
Decisive ..	240	Have you received the power of attorney?
Decisively ..	238	Have not received power of attorney. Send duplicate.
Declaim ..	240	Give bond if necessary. We guarantee you.
Declaimer ..	235	If not arranged, the case must be decided in foreign court.
Declaiming ..	1	What are her dimensions?
Declarant ..	142	The master sees no objection.
Declare ..	115	Must she lighten?
Declared ..	233	Security must be given to the extent of £
Declension ..	237	The decision is against us.
Declivity ..	200	Our damage appears to be slight.
Decoction ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled by Admiralty Court in England.
Decompose ..	116	Strenuous efforts should be made to prevent delay.
Decomposed	11	What is her mean draft of water?
Decorate ..	262	Third day.
Decorator ..	235	Cannot engage a competent person to act as arbitrator.
Decorators ..	142	The master sees no objection: recommend you to consent.
Decorous ..	233	No claim will be made for salvage; but only for coal, &c., consumed.
Decorum ..	240	Give up the cargo.
Decoy	47	The deck load should be at full freight; but we will not make a point of this.
Decoyduck ..	142	The master does not approve: cannot recommend you to consent.
Decoying ..	8	She has good accommodation for emigrants.
Decrease ..	46	The deck load to be at 2/3rds freight.
Decreasing ..	1	What is her depth?
Decree ..	237	The decision is in our favour.
Decrees ..	265	
Decrepit ..	234	The opposite party consents to pay the sum of £
Dedicate ..	116	Is the cargo ready?
Dedicated ..	12	What is her mean draft when laden with tons ———— ?
Dedication ..	237	Judgment given.

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Deducible ..	114	She will have good dispatch.
Deducing ..	1	What is her breadth?
Deduct ..	238	What does the agent recommend?
Deduction ..	1	Her breadth is feet
Deedpoll ..	47	The deck load must be entirely at master's discretion.
Deepdrawn ..	8	The extreme number of steerage passengers she can carry is
Deepen ..	239	We confirm your offer.
Deeply ..	238	Have received power of attorney.
Deepness ..	118	Most of the cargo is engaged. She will have good dispatch.
Deepseated ..	8	The extreme number of intermediate passengers she can carry is
Deeptoned ..	8	" " cabin passengers she can accommodate is
Deerhound ..	8	She is flush decked.
Deerskin ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend decks to be caulked.
Deface ..	240	We wish the proceedings to be removed to the courts here.
Defaced ..	233	Have consented to accept the sum offered.
Defacing ..	215	Galley stove in.
Defamation ..	46	A deck load should be obtained, if possible; but it must be at shipper's risk.
Defamatory ..	233	£——— per cent. is demanded as salvage.
Defame ..	240	Give bond if necessary.
Default ..	237	By the decision we are to pay £
Defaulter ..	236	I am acting under the advice of the agent.
Defeat	240	Provide necessary bail.
Defeated ..	215	Chart room carried away.
Defective ..	214	Decks require to be caulked and repaired.
Defend ..	239	We cannot accede to the terms proposed.
Defendant ..	142	The master does not approve.
Defended ..	8	She has a Board of Trade passenger certificate.
Defender ..	66	Dispatch money at per day £
Defending ..	238	You may compromise at not exceeding £
Defensible ..	215	Front of poop stove in,
Defensibly ..	236	I recommend you to remain firm.
Defensive ..	8	She has carried as steerage (*passengers understood*)
Deference ..	46	A deck load should be obtained, if possible.
Defiance ..	236	recommends that the claim be pressed.
Defiant ..	8	The extreme number of pilgrims she can carry is
Deficient ..	8	She has no passenger accommodation.
Defilement ..	120	Vessel and cargo seized.
Defiling ..	69	Canal dues should be paid by charterers.
Definable ..	12	What is her mean draft when laden?
Define	115	What is her present position? When will she be discharged (laden)?
Definite ..	8	She is fitted with condenser, producing per day gallons
Definitely ..	68	Port charges, compressing, lighterage and stevedore, to be paid by ship.
Deflect ..	263	Twenty-sixth day.
Defoliate ..	116	To make sure of saving these tides, any reasonable sum should be paid.
Deformed ..	234	The opposite party claims the sum of £

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Deformity ..	113	The cargo is ready, but the ship is not.
Defraud ..	142	The merchant will not pay any part of the dues.
Defrauding ..	68	Cannot alter the arrangement as to port charges.
Defrayed ..	263	Six or seven days.
Defunct ..	234	The opposite party consents to accept the sum of £
Degenerate ..	114	Am recommended to pay for dispatch: the cost will not be serious.
Degrade ..	263	Eighteenth day.
Degraded ..	214	Decks strained.
Degrading ..	114	To avoid delay by holidays, must pay dispatch.
Degree ..	263	Seven days.
Deign	239	Settle on the best terms in your power; or refer to the proper tribunal, as you see best.
Deistical ..	263	Eighteen or twenty days.
Dejected ..	233	Have offered to accept the amount proposed.
Dejection ..	7	Her depth of hold is feet
Delectable ..	114	Think it better to pay for dispatch; although cost will be heavy.
Delegate ..	66	Dispatch money at one-third demurrage rate.
Deliberate ..	114	Am recommended to pay for dispatch.
Delicacy ..	237	Judgment given: each ship to bear her own loss.
Delicate ..	240	You had better pay; or ship will be stopped on her return.
Delicately ..	68	Port charges, including pilotage, towage and Custom House fees, with necessary lighterage (if any) to be paid by charterers.
Delicious ..	240	Have paid the amount rather than run the risk of the ship being stopped on her return.
Delight ..	236	recommends that the offer be accepted.
Delighted ..	114	Lighters loaded.
Delightful ..	240	Have consented to pay the amount to prevent the risk of the ship being stopped on her return.
Delineate ..	142	The merchant requires discharge in dock instead of river.
Delinquent ..	66	Have been compelled to allow dispatch money.
Deliquesce ..	143	We do not object to discharge in stream.
Delirious ..	8	She has carried as intermediate (*passengers understood*)
Delirium ..	113	steamers in turn before us.
Deliver ..	240	At once set about obtaining necessary legal proofs.
Delivered ..	69	Port charges, compressing, lighterage, and stevedore must be paid by charterers.
Deliverer ..	113	According to my calculation, the time will count from
Deluded ..	114	Lighters loaded, but cannot get down.
Deludingly ..	238	Send power of attorney to
Deluge ..	116	Keep us fully advised as to your progress. Wire frequently.
Deluged ..	235	I consider the demand excessive.
Delusion ..	113	The cargo is not so ready as represented.
Delusively ..	68	Port charges on coast to be paid by charterers.
Delusory ..	114	Think it better to pay for dispatch.
Demagogue ..	120	Vessel seized, captain accused of smuggling.
Demand ..	142	The merchant requires discharge in river instead of dock.
Demanding ..	69	Port charges and lighterage must be paid by charterers.
Demands ..	47	The deck load should be at full freight.
Demarcate ..	116	Wire shortest time in which she can be cleared, and at what extra cost.

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Demean ..	115	What is her present position? How many days will be occupied in discharge (loading)?
Demeanour ..	46	A deck load may be taken.
Demented ..	69	Dock dues must be paid by charterers.
Demerit ..	237	Judgment given: damages to be equally divided.
Demigod ..	236	I suggest your communicating direct with the opposite party.
Demijohn ..	263	Eight days.
Demirep ..	115	Hope to finish work to-day.
Demise ..	200	Our damage appears to be very serious.
Democracy ..	113	ships and steamers in turn before us.
Democrat ..	235	The matter has been carried into the Admiralty Court here.
Democratic ..	8	She has only ordinary accommodation for passengers.
Demoiselle ..	265	
Demolish ..	239	Decline the proposal.
Demolition ..	119	Vessel detained.
Demon ..	235	The matter is to be settled by arbitration here: have nominated Mr.
Demoness ..	115	Hope to finish work
Demonetize ..	115	What are her prospects for dispatch? How much of the cargo is engaged?
Demoniac ..	113	There will not be sufficient water till
Demonize ..	239	Press the matter with vigour. Arrest the ship, unless you see reason (or are advised) to the contrary, and wire what you do.
Demonology	119	Vessel seized.
Demoralize ..	116	Has she commenced work? if not, when will she do so?
Dempster ..	265	
Demulcent ..	1	What is her length?
Demur ..	115	When will she be discharged and ready for her next cargo?
Demure ..	238	We think the amount too small.
Demurely ..	238	Have not received power of attorney.
Deniable ..	215	Deck house damaged.
Denial	237	I recommend appeal against decision.
Denied ..	114	The quantity actually on board is
Denizen ..	113	Expect she will save these tides.
Denominate ..	116	Charterers require the following information
Denote ..	239	Accept the sum proposed, but under protest.
Denoting ..	12	What is her mean draft both light and loaded?
Denounce ..	239	You may give engagement that we will settle with parties here.
Denouncing ..	114	Hope to avoid delay by holidays, by paying dispatch.
Density ..	265	
Dentifrice ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled by arbitration here or in England.
Dentist ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled by arbitration here.
Dentistry ..	69	Canal dues payable by ship.
Dentition ..	113	The days waiting turn, it is said, will not exceed
Denunciate ..	116	Arrange for dispatch on terms named, if cannot do better.

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Deny	116	Was she ready to load by ———— ?
Deodand ..	68	Dock dues to be paid by charterers.
Deodorize ..	143	We leave it to your discretion.
Depart ..	116	Dispatch her without delay and wire when she will be ready for sea.
Departed ..	284	The opposite party offers to accept the sum of £
Department ..	263	Nine days.
Departure ..	263	Twelve days.
Depasture ..	116	Arrange for dispatch on terms named if cannot do better; but by all means secure dispatch.
Depend ..	116	Will she save these tides? Every effort should be used to do so. Wire.
Dependency	69	Charterers consent to pay the canal dues.
Depict	240	You have acted quite as we wish.
Depilatory ..	113	ships in turn before us.
Deplorable ..	12	Cannot place unless you guarantee mean draft.
Deplore ..	239	Endeavour to have the matter referred to Admiralty Court here.
Deploy	116	Will she save these tides?
Deplume ..	239	Wish to settle amicably if possible.
Depolarize ..	239	Appoint a competent arbitrator.
Deponent ..	235	The matter is to be settled in England by arbitration.
Depopulate ..	142	The merchant will pay as his proportion of dues, say two-thirds.
Deport ..	115	When will she be discharged (laden)?
Deportment ..	233	Have offered (but without prejudice) to accept £
Depose ..	142	The merchant will pay as his proportion of dues, say
Deposit ..	237	Have arrested the other ship in the sum of £
Depository ..	68	Charterers will pay dock dues as proposed.
Deprave ..	262	Fourth day.
Depraved ..	234	The opposite party refuses to accept the sum of £
Depravity ..	237	recommends appeal against decision.
Deprecate ..	116	There should be no charge for dispatch.
Depress ..	239	We cannot compromise. It is a matter of principle.
Depressed ..	120	The cause of detention is that vessel is too deep.
Depressing ..	69	Canal dues must be paid by charterers.
Depression ..	69	,, payable by charterers.
Deprive ..	239	Settle on the best terms in your power.
Depriving ..	114	The quantity lightered down is
Depth	113	All the cargo is engaged. She will have good dispatch.
Deputation ..	265	
Deputed ..	69	Port charges must be paid by charterers.
Deputy ..	66	Dispatch money at one-half demurrage rate.
Derange ..	262	Ninth day.
Deranged ..	69	Port charges should be paid by charterers.
Deriding ..	69	2/3rds dock dues should be paid by charterers.
Deridingly ..	142	Cannot advise you to consent.
Derision ..	68	Dock dues to be paid by ship.
Derivation ..	68	2/3rds dock dues to be paid by charterers, if ordered to discharge in dock.

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Derivative ..	265	
Derogate ..	116	Is she ballasted yet? If not, when will she be?
Derrick ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend new propeller to be fitted.
Dervish ..	113	Expect she will save these tides by paying about £
Dervishes ..	238	I agree with the views of Mr.
Descant ..	115	Will the holidays delay her?
Descendant ..	263	Fourteen days.
Descent ..	113	The days waiting turn will not exceed
Describe ..	143	Where will she be discharged? (In dock or not?)
Described ..	142	The dock dues are moderate.
Describer ..	263	Sixteen days.
Describing ..	69	Dock dues should be paid by charterers.
Desecrate ..	120	We know nothing of the matter and for all explanation must refer you to the master.
Desecrated ..	69	2/3rds dock dues must be paid by charterers.
Deserter ..	263	Eighteen days.
Desertion ..	68	The arrangement as to dock dues must stand.
Deserve ..	116	Strenuous efforts should be made to secure dispatch.
Deservedly ..	142	Recommend you to consent.
Deserving ..	69	Canal dues should be paid by charterers; but you may yield in case of need.
Deshabille ..	120	The vessel is alleged to be
Desiccate ..	143	We do not object to discharge in dock, if the expense and time are reasonable.
Desiccated ..	142	The dock dues are light.
Desiderate ..	142	The merchant requires discharge in dock.
Design	239	We confirm your proposal.
Designate ..	142	The merchant requires discharge in the dock called the
Designedly ..	68	Port charges to be paid by charterers.
Designer ..	263	Twenty days.
Designing ..	233	Have agreed to accept the amount proposed.
Desirable ..	120	The cause of detention is that vessel is alleged to be too deep.
Desire	115	What are her prospects for dispatch? Expedite as much as possible.
Desired ..	263	Four or five days.
Desirous ..	120	The cause of detention is that vessel is too crank.
Desks	114	The work is progressing quickly.
Desolate ..	234	The opposite party consents to pay the sum demanded.
Desolated ..	263	Fourteen or sixteen days.
Desolating ..	142	The dock dues are heavy.
Desolation ..	120	Vessel is liable to be seized and confiscated.
Despair ..	236	recommends that the offer be withdrawn.
Despairing ..	114	Am recommended to pay for dispatch; although cost will be heavy.
Desperate ..	233	The amount I have claimed is £
Despicable ..	263	Ten or twelve days.
Despise ..	239	Press the matter with vigour.
Despised ..	234	The opposite party refuses to pay the sum demanded.

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Despiser ..	265	
Despising ..	120	The cause of detention is that vessel is alleged to be too crank.
Despiteful ..	120	Vessel released and proceeded.
Despoil ..	143	We do not object to discharge in dock, provided merchant pays proportion of dues.
Despoiled ..	263	Twelve or fourteen days.
Despond ..	263	Thirtieth day.
Despondent ..	142	The delay will be greater.
Desponding ..	233	The sum demanded for the service rendered is £
Despot ..	120	Vessel seized, having contraband goods on board.
Despotic ..	200	The bottom and propeller will be examined by diver.
Despotism ..	114	Dispatch almost certain.
Dessert ..	7	How many cabin passengers can she accommodate?
Destine ..	143	We do not object to discharge in stream, if delay and risk not unreasonable.
Destitute ..	234	Fear we must admit liability.
Destroy ..	116	Recommend you to pay dispatch money, if necessary to prevent delay by holidays.
Destroyer ..	235	The matter is to be settled by arbitration here. Whom shall I nominate?
Desultory ..	238	You may compromise if you can.
Detach ..	239	Accept the sum offered, but on account only.
Detached ..	235	I consider the offer made, fair.
Detachment ..	120	Vessel seized on account of
Detail	116	Craft should be held in readiness to avoid delay.
Detainer ..	201	Survey held: surveyors report more damage than at first expected.
Detection ..	265	
Detective ..	236	I am acting under the advice of the Consul.
Detention ..	115	The ship is detained for stiffening.
Detergent ..	200	The damage, so far as can be seen, includes
Determine ..	238	What do you recommend?
Determined ..	114	Shall get dispatch by paying for it.
Detest	116	Recommend you to secure dispatch, if can do so on reasonable terms.
Dethrone ..	116	Discharge as much of the ballast as possible.
Detonate ..	116	As ballast is dear (or difficult or tedious) at your next port, you had better take full complement where you are.
Detract ..	239	Will not agree to arbitration.
Detracting ..	263	Next few weeks.
Detractor ..	113	It is doubtful whether she will save these tides.
Devastate ..	116	Recommend you to secure dispatch on any terms.
Devastator ..	235	If not arranged, the case may be referred to either English or foreign court.
Develope ..	240	Act as you see best.
Developed ..	215	Ventilators carried away.
Deviate ..	116	You had better complete your ballasting at
Deviation ..	115	Holidays will hinder us.

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Device ..	66	Press for the reduction of dispatch money.
Devices ..	200	The bottom has been examined by Government diver.
Devious ..	234	The opposite party repudiates liability.
Devise ..	116	Discharge of the ballast tons
Devolve ..	116	What quantity had to be lightered down?
Devote ..	115	When will she be ready for sea? She must on no account be delayed.
Devoted ..	235	I consider the demand moderate.
Devotee ..	113	Expect not to commence to load before
Devotion ..	233	Have offered (but with prejudice) to pay £
Devotional ..	215	Bridge damaged.
Devotions ..	265	
Devour ..	116	Recommend you to pay dispatch money.
Devouring ..	233	The sum demanded for the damage done is £
Devout ..	215	Side of deck house stove in.
Devoutly ..	236	I recommend the acceptance of the sum of £
Dewberry ..	7	She has a top-gallant forecastle.
Dewclaws ..	237	The matter has been arranged by our paying £
Dewdrop ..	240	We do not agree with the views expressed by
Dewfall ..	237	The matter has been arranged.
Dewlaps ..	237	,, ,, ,, by our receiving £
Dewpoint ..	237	,, ,, ,, without expense.
Dexterity ..	113	The ship is ready, but the cargo is not.
Dexterous ..	233	The amount I have offered to accept is £
Dextrine ..	114	The ship will not be detained.
Diabetes ..	236	I have taken legal advice.
Diachylon ..	237	Am proceeding with vigour.
Diaconate ..	200	Our damage is very serious.
Diadem ..	114	Are working with all possible dispatch.
Diagnosis ..	238	Investigate the following matter for us and wire promptly: adding what you advise should be done.
Diagonal ..	234	The ship has been arrested.
Diagram ..	66	Dispatch money should be reduced.
Diagrams ..	113	The ship will be (or is) detained by (or for)
Dialect ..	66	Dispatch money should be reduced to
Dialectic ..	263	Next month.
Dialogue ..	66	We object to pay anything for dispatch.
Dialogues ..	265	
Diameter ..	234	Bail will have to be given in the sum of £
Diamond ..	239	The parties here repudiate the claim.
Diamonds ..	114	The ship will not be detained by (or for)
Diapason ..	238	What is demanded by the opposite party?
Diapasons ..	113	The ship will, we fear, be detained by (or for)
Diaper	235	Bond has been given to refer to
Diapers ..	114	The ship will not (we expect) be detained.
Diary	235	If not arranged, the case may be referred to English court.
Diatribe ..	114	The work is progressing fairly.

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Dicebox ..	234	The opposite party proposes to refer case to arbitration here or in England.
Dicecoal ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend propeller to be unshipped and tail shaft drawn in.
Dicers	113	The work is delayed by
Dictate ..	262	First day.
Dictating ..	200	Consular survey will be held, and the result wired.
Dictator ..	66	Dispatch money at per hour.
Diction ..	234	will give bail, if required, on your authority and under your guarantee. The amount of bail to be given is £
Dictionary ..	66	Dispatch money is not usual.
Diesinker ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend broken propeller blades to be replaced.
Diestock ..	201	,, : surveyors recommend ship to be lightened (or tipped) sufficiently to do what is necessary.
Dietary ..	7	How many intermediate passengers can she carry?
Dietbread ..	201	Survey held: surveyors insist on
Dietdrink ..	201	,, : am not satisfied. Propose to call another survey.
Difficult ..	263	Sixteen or eighteen days.
Difficulty ..	234	If the money is not paid, the ship will be arrested.
Diffident ..	234	The opposite party agrees to pay the sum demanded.
Diffused ..	234	,, ,, offers (but without prejudice) to accept £
Digest	239	Accept the proposal made you.
Digested ..	69	Port charges and lighterage should be paid by charterers.
Digester ..	263	Four days.
Digestible ..	235	I consider the demand fair.
Digestion ..	69	Cannot alter the arrangement as to canal dues.
Dignified ..	233	The amount I have offered to pay is £
Dignify ..	262	Fifth day.
Dignitary ..	263	Six days.
Dignity ..	240	Release the vessel.
Digress ..	120	The ship must be bailed. Please do the needful. We will indemnify you. As soon as she is released, wire. It is very important she should not be delayed.
Dilapidate ..	263	Twenty-fifth day.
Dilate	239	We confirm your proceedings.
Dilated ..	235	I consider the offer made, liberal.
Dilatory ..	8	She has not a Board of Trade passenger certificate.
Dilemma ..	240	The owners of the ship have given security.
Diligence ..	265	
Diligent ..	238	We think the claim should be resisted.
Diligently ..	68	Free of port charges and lighterage.
Diluted ..	263	Next week or two.
Dilution ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled by Admiralty Court here.
Diminish ..	115	What is in turn before her?
Diminutive ..	263	Next week.
Dimity ..	235	Bond will be given to refer to
Dimly	236	I recommend you to authorize a settlement on the best terms that can be arranged.

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Dimness ..	237	Judgment given against us. Have entered a suit to limit liability.
Dinner ..	7	How many steerage passengers can she carry?
Diocesan ..	263	Eight or nine days.
Diocese ..	234	Have paid into court £
Diorama ..	114	Dispatch certain.
Diploma ..	66	Must yield dispatch money if cannot do better.
Diplomatic ..	233	The amount I have agreed to pay is £
Direct	116	When did she finish loading?
Directing ..	263	Nine or ten days.
Directly ..	236	I recommend you to authorize settlement on the best terms that can be arranged; or, as an alternative, that the matter be referred to the proper tribunal.
Directness ..	236	Compensation will have to be paid.
Director ..	237	thinks the offer will be refused.
Directory ..	66	Dispatch money is excessive.
Dirty	233	Charterers claim against us £
Disable ..	239	Is the ship really liable? If necessary please give bail. We guarantee you.
Disabled ..	263	In a fortnight.
Disappoint ..	239	Attach any monies that may be coming into the hands of
Disarm ..	240	Request agent to provide necessary bail. We guarantee him.
Disarmed ..	235	I consider the demand very moderate.
Disarrange ..	115	When will she be ready for sea? Explain delay.
Disaster ..	236	The ship is clearly liable.
Disavowal ..	236	„ not „ .
Disband ..	116	Is she unballasted yet? if not, when will she be?
Disbanded ..	233	Have admitted our liability.
Disbelief ..	236	What you refer to is included.
Disciples ..	235	If arbitration here agreed on; whom shall I nominate to represent you?
Discipline ..	233	Have offered to accept £
Disclaim ..	239	Insist on immediate payment.
Disclaimed ..	233	I decline to admit liability.
Disclose ..	238	Give us your own opinion of the value of the service.
Disclosure ..	114	Work has been resumed.
Discolour ..	239	Failing settlement, seize and hold the cargo for our account.
Disconcert ..	239	Refuse guarantees. Demand cash.
Discontent ..	236	What you refer to cannot be included.
Discord ..	236	recommends that the offer be refused.
Discordant ..	215	Alley way doors stove in.
Discount ..	240	(Bank or bankers) are wiring correspondents to give necessary bail. The correspondents are
Discounter ..	237	thinks the claim will be resisted.
Discourage ..	115	Are the vessels in turn before her, ships or steamers?
Discourse ..	66	Dispatch money should be waived.
Discover ..	116	Is the ship ready?
Discovery ..	114	Work will be resumed
Discredit ..	239	Attach any monies that may be coming into the hands of any other party.
Discreet ..	238	We think the amount reasonable.

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Discuss ..	262	Fourteenth day.
Discussed ..	234	The opposite party is waiting for instructions.
Discussion ..	237	is instructed to settle. He is agent for (or correspondent of)
Disdain ..	236	recommends that the demand be resisted.
Disease ..	235	The opposite party refuses my proposal.
Disembark ..	262	Twelfth day.
Disembody ..	239	Insist on immediate payment, or good security.
Disenchant ..	262	Sixth day.
Disengage ..	262	Seventh day.
Disfigure ..	263	Twenty-first day.
Disgorge ..	238	Offer to pay the sum of £
Disgrace ..	239	Hold the cargo till the claim is satisfied.
Disgraced ..	114	Lighters sent down, but cannot get alongside.
Disguise ..	239	Offer to refer the matter to
Disgust ..	237	considers the claim
Disgusting ..	238	We are reluctant to arrest.
Dishonour ..	237	considers the demand
Disinfect ..	240	Wire name of party to whom guarantee must be given.
Disjoin ..	238	If better cannot be done, offer to divide the amount.
Disjoint ..	263	Twenty-third day.
Disjointed ..	234	The opposite party admits liability.
Dislike ..	115	When will she be laden? Report what is doing.
Dislocate ..	238	Offer to accept the sum of £
Dislocated ..	200	Thorough examination not yet made.
Dislodge ..	239	Failing settlement, take steps to enforce it.
Disloyal ..	234	The opposite party refuses to pay the sum of £
Dismal ..	238	We think the amount too large.
Dismally ..	236	I recommend you to authorize me to accept the sum proposed.
Dismantle ..	238	If better cannot be done, accept the sum of £
Dismast ..	116	When may she be expected at ———— ?
Dismay ..	200	The diver reports that the bottom is in a bad state.
Dismember ..	263	Twenty-fourth day.
Dismiss ..	116	Has she finished work? If not, when will she do so?
Dismissed ..	233	Have refused to pay the sum demanded.
Dismission ..	237	Have stayed all proceedings.
Dismount ..	238	Accept the sum of £
Dismounted ..	215	The engine-room sky-light is carried away.
Disobey ..	262	Thirteenth day.
Disoblige ..	116	Dispatch is important; but not on the terms named.
Disorder ..	114	There is a strike (or lock out).
Disown ..	262	Eleventh day.
Disparage ..	142	We do not object to discharge in the dock named.
Disparity ..	201	Survey held: surveyors report
Dispatch ..	116	Glad you have arranged for dispatch.
Dispel	239	Leave the matter to be settled by the agent.
Dispelled ..	215	The hatch covers were carried away.
Dispelling ..	233	The amount I have consented to pay is £
Dispensary ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled between you and other principals at home.

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Dispense ..	116	When will there be sufficient water for her?
Dispensing ..	215	Poop ladders carried away.
Dispersed ..	263	Next few months.
Dispirit ..	143	Decline to discharge at the place proposed.
Displace ..	262	Sixteenth day.
Displacing ..	113	In consideration of quick dispatch, have agreed to allow
Display ..	113	The cargo is ready.
Displayed ..	233	We claim against charterers £
Displease ..	238	If better cannot be done, offer the sum of £
Dispose ..	238	Ask the gentleman (or house) whose name follows this word to assist in effecting a settlement.
Dispossess ..	115	What are her prospects for dispatch? How much of the cargo is on board?
Disproof ..	237	Injunction granted, staying all proceedings.
Disprove ..	263	Seventeenth day.
Disproved ..	8	She has carried in the cabin *(passengers understood)*
Disputant ..	66	Dispatch money is usual in the trade.
Dispute ..	142	We do not object to discharge in dock.
Disputing ..	200	If surveyor (or diver) reports unfavourably, I propose to
Disqualify ..	262	Tenth day.
Disquiet ..	116	Strenuous efforts should be made to secure dispatch. Work day and night if you think it desirable.
Disregard ..	116	Must have dispatch at any reasonable cost.
Disrobe ..	120	The ship must be bailed. Please do the needful. We will indemnify you.
Disrobed ..	214	Decks burned.
Disruption ..	200	The bottom has been examined.
Dissatisfy ..	117	Why is she so long delayed? Wire the cause of the delay.
Dissect ..	239	Leave the matter to be settled by the Tribunal of Commerce.
Dissected ..	234	The opposite party has wired for instructions.
Dissection ..	200	The ship has been surveyed.
Dissemble ..	239	Endeavour to have the matter referred to arbitration here.
Dissembler ..	142	She will not be ordered into dock.
Dissenter ..	235	If arbitration here agreed on, I propose to nominate Mr.
Dissipate ..	238	Take the advice of
Dissipated ..	201	Third survey held.
Dissociate ..	116	Glad you have arranged for dispatch, even on the terms named.
Dissolute ..	200	The full extent of the damage is not yet ascertained.
Dissolve ..	240	We hold you harmless.
Dissolved ..	234	The opposite party offers (but without prejudice) to pay £
Dissolving ..	200	If surveyor (or diver) reports favourably, I propose to
Dissonance ..	46	Deck freight not obtainable, except at risk of ship.
Dissonant ..	215	Wheel smashed.
Distaff	234	The opposite party proposes to refer case to arbitration here.
Distance ..	1	Her length is feet
Distant ..	68	The arrangement as to port charges is made as you wish.
Distaste ..	237	recommends the offer of the sum of £
Distemper ..	235	I have refused his proposal to leave the matter open.
Distension ..	237	has settled. All is now in order.
Distich ..	7	What are her arrangements for officers?

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Distil	116	Every effort should be used to save these tides.
Distiller ..	66	Charterers have reduced dispatch money to
Distillery ..	7	What accommodation has she for emigrants?
Distilling ..	215	Skylight stove in.
Distort ..	239	Settle on the best terms in your power. Avoid law proceedings if possible.
Distorted ..	263	Next month or two.
Distract ..	116	In consideration of quick dispatch you may allow
Distracted ..	234	The opposite party will not admit liability.
Distrain ..	262	Fifteenth day.
Distraint ..	237	Compromise rejected.
Distress ..	116	When may she be expected at her next port?
Distressed ..	201	Second servey held; third ordered.
District ..	200	Our damage is not very serious.
Distrust ..	234	Instruct me as to releasing ship. Bail required to the amount of £
Disturbed ..	233	Have consented to pay the sum demanded.
Disturber ..	66	Dispatch money is not usually asked.
Ditches ..	115	The ship is now discharging ballast.
Diurnal ..	240	We do not agree with your views.
Divan	12	She has a flat floor; will take the ground well.
Diverge ..	262	Eighth day.
Divergent ..	201	Survey held: second survey ordered.
Diversely ..	200	The examination must be by diver.
Diversify ..	239	Make it quite clear that your offer is made without prejudice.
Diversion ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend decks, waterways and stanchions to be caulked.
Divided ..	263	Fortnightly.
Dividends ..	237	Compromise effected for £
Divination ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend vessel to be caulked from metal to gunwale.
Diviner ..	142	She will discharge in dock.
Divining ..	215	The companion was carried away.
Divorce ..	115	When will she be ready for sea?
Divorced ..	235	I consider the amount should be £
Divulge ..	238	Do you recommend closing with the proposal?
Divulged ..	200	Thorough examination inside not yet made.
Dizziness ..	1	Her depth is feet
Doatingly ..	215	Forecastle damaged.
Docile	238	We think the amount fair.
Docility ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend
Docket ..	200	The diver reports no damage.
Dockets ..	237	Have arrested the other ship in accordance with your authority.
Doctors ..	234	I propose to leave question to be settled by arbitration in England.
Doctrinal ..	215	Chart room damaged.
Doctrine ..	66	Press for the concession of dispatch money.
Dodger ..	200	The diver reports that the position
Dogberry ..	200	The diver reports

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Dogbolts ..	237	Judgment given against us. Recommend you to enter a suit to limit liability.
Dogcart ..	236	recommends a settlement on the best terms that can be arranged.
Dogdays ..	236	„ „ „ „ .. that can be arranged; or, failing success, reference to the proper tribunal.
Dogfish ..	7	She has a long half poop.
Doggermen ..	237	The action for limitation of liability is pending.
Dogmatic ..	235	I consider the offer made, reasonable.
Dogmatism ..	200	The surveyors are (or the surveyor is) of opinion
Dogmatize ..	116	Dispatch her without delay. She must on no account be delayed.
Dogrose ..	8	She has a house aft for officers and crew.
Dogsbane ..	263	Two days.
Dogshore ..	236	Consul's opinion is in our favour.
Dogwatch ..	234	is the name of the party to whom guarantee must be given.
Dogwood ..	8	She has a house on deck for officers and crew.
Doleful ..	238	We think the amount excessive.
Dolefully ..	236	I recommend the acceptance of the amount proposed.
Dolorous ..	200	The extent of the damage is not yet ascertained.
Dolphin ..	7	She has a half poop.
Domain ..	200	Our damage is serious.
Domestic ..	113	It is stated she will be kept all her days.
Domicile ..	201	Survey held: ship ordered to discharge the cargo.
Domiciled ..	233	The sum demanded is £
Dominant ..	200	Thorough examination outside not yet made.
Dominate ..	117	Is she loaded? If not, why not?
Dominating ..	238	We think the ship should be arrested.
Dominator ..	113	There is no chance of saving these tides.
Domineer ..	239	Will settle with the parties here.
Dominican ..	113	She is on demurrage.
Dominion ..	233	Have offered to pay £
Domino ..	7	What are her arrangements for crew?
Dominoes ..	235	I think the demand ought to be resisted.
Donation ..	7	Her height in 'tween decks (between beams) is feet
Donatist ..	113	She will be on demurrage on the
Donor	115	The ballast will be all in to-day.
Donors ..	236	I am acting under the advice of
Doomed ..	235	I consider the demand absurd.
Doorkeeper ..	112	Expect to be in berth
Doric	235	I think the demand will be pressed.
Dormant ..	233	Have agreed to pay the sum demanded.
Dormitory ..	239	Arrest the ship till proper bail is given.
Dormouse ..	8	She is spar decked.
Dorsal	215	The hatch covers and hatches were carried away.
Dotage ..	46	Deck freight not obtainable.
Dotards ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend plates to be rebolted over hole.
Double ..	115	What are her prospects for dispatch?
Doublet ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend rudder to be unshipped.

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Doubt	143	If we discharge at the place named, shall we obtain better dispatch, or any other advantage?
Doubtless ..	114	A lighter sent down has sunk on the way.
Dovecot ..	114	Have commenced work (loading or discharge).
Dovetail ..	239	Leave matter to be decided here between the other parties and us.
Dovetailed ..	215	Wheel house damaged.
Dowager ..	115	Expect to finish work to-day.
Dowlas ..	235	Bond has been given to refer to arbitration in England.
Dowry ..	46	Captain to have liberty to carry the goods on deck.
Doxology ..	234	The ship has been released; bail having been given by
Dracontine ..	200	The bottom must be examined.
Draft	143	Decline to discharge at the place proposed. Must adhere strictly to charter.
Draftsman ..	113	She will be on demurrage on the ———, (but there is a dispute about the date.)
Draggle ..	263	Twenty-eighth day.
Dragoman ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend plates to be taken out and straightened.
Dragons ..	263	Five days.
Dragoon ..	66	Charterers insist on dispatch money.
Drained ..	200	Cargo is being discharged preparatory to survey.
Draining ..	214	After hatch combings started.
Drake ..	7	She has a full poop and topgallant forecastle, and house amidships.
Drama ..	237	I propose to arrest the other ship.
Dramatic ..	238	We think the amount the full value of the service.
Dramatist ..	237	thinks the offer will be accepted.
Dramatize ..	263	Twenty-second day.
Drapery ..	235	Bond has been given to refer to Admiralty Court in England.
Drastic ..	235	I consider the demand outrageous.
Draughts ..	235	I think the demand may be safely resisted.
Drawback ..	120	We know nothing of the matter.
Drawing ..	234	The opposite party proposes to refer case to arbitration in England.
Drawling ..	214	Main hatch combings started.
Drawn	114	By paying about the number of £'s sterling which follows this word, the ship will (I expect) be cleared by the day which follows the number: and I shall so arrange, unless you countermand.
Drayman ..	113	She is being lightened to enable her to reach berth and is expected to be there about
Dreaded ..	200	The ship will be surveyed.
Dreadful ..	238	We think the amount exorbitant.
Dreamer ..	66	Hope may get dispatch clause waived.
Dreamless ..	114	Have arranged to be cleared by ———, (paying the number of £'s sterling which follows the day.)
Dreams ..	237	I am advised to arrest the other ship.
Dreamy ..	233	The amount I have consented to accept is £
Dreariness ..	200	Our damage appears to be serious.
Dreary ..	238	We think the amount large.

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Dredge ..	143	Will consent to discharge as requested, if there be any advantage in dispatch, or otherwise.
Dredged ..	114	By paying about the number of £'s sterling, which follows this word, the ship will (I expect) be cleared by the day which follows the number. Shall I so arrange?
Drench ..	263	Twenty-seventh day.
Drenched ..	200	The ship must be surveyed.
Drenchings ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend lightening to feet
Dressing ..	240	Power of attorney has been sent you.
Dressings ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend lightening.
Dressmaker ..	235	The matter will be referred to the Tribunal of Commerce.
Driblets ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend new angle irons.
Drifting ..	114	Cargo coming from the interior is delayed by bad weather.
Driftwood ..	263	Three days.
Drill	115	When will she be in berth?
Drilled ..	115	She will be ready for sea to-morrow. Please wire instructions immediately.
Drilling ..	201	Survey held; surveyors recommend propeller to be unshipped.
Drink	115	The ballast will be all out to-day.
Drinkable ..	114	Cargo coming from the interior is delayed. The quantity actually on board is
Drinker ..	236	Have taken the money on account only.
Drinking ..	214	Decks strained and leaky.
Drive	238	We think the amount should include
Driver	66	Charterers have waived dispatch money.
Droll	114	Think it better to pay for dispatch: the cost will not be serious.
Drollery ..	46	Have secured deck freight at shipper's risk.
Dromedary ..	8	She is flush decked with small break.
Droop	240	If not settled, we wish the case to be tried in an English Court.
Drooping ..	114	Cargo coming from the interior is delayed.
Dropsical ..	235	I consider the offer made, the full value of the service.
Dropsy ..	235	The opposite party objects to leave the matter open.
Dross	46	Deck freight limited to
Drossiness ..	200	Our damage appears to be not very serious.
Drought ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend discharge.
Drovers ..	201	,, : ship ordered to
Drown ..	116	Was she finished loading by ———— ?
Drowned ..	235	I consider the offer made, the full cost of the damage.
Drowning ..	115	Holidays will not hinder us.
Drowsy ..	235	I consider the demand very fair.
Drudge ..	113	It is stated that she will be kept on demurrage.
Drugget ..	235	Bond will be given to refer to arbitration in England.
Druggist ..	66	Charterers have reduced dispatch money.
Druidical ..	235	I think the demand will be withdrawn.
Druids ..	238	I do not agree with the views of Mr.
Drumhead ..	235	I think the claim should be enforced.
Drummer ..	66	Charterers will waive dispatch money.
Drumstick ..	234	The opposite party proposes to refer case to Admiralty Court .. in England.
Drunkard ..	235	The matter is to be settled in Admiralty Court in England.

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Drybeat ..	240	If adverse judgment given, advise us promptly; so that we may enter suit to limit liability.
Dryness ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend bulkhead to be straightened and made water-tight.
Drynurse ..	240	Will you please give bail? We indemnify you.
Drysalters ..	237	thinks the claim will be withdrawn.
Dryshod ..	8	The officers are berthed under the bridge, aft.
Dubbing ..	201	Survey held: surveyors report no damage.
Dubious ..	238	We think the amount should not exceed £
Ducal	235	I think the demand will be modified.
Duchess ..	112	Will not finish discharge before
Duck	240	Press for an injunction staying proceedings.
Duckling ..	7	She has a full poop and top-gallant forecastle.
Duckweed ..	115	The ship is now ballasting.
Ductile ..	214	Deck seams and waterways opened.
Ductility ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend stern post to be taken out and welded.
Dudgeon ..	46	Have secured deck freight: but at ship's risk.
Duellist ..	235	The matter is to be settled between you and the other principals.
Duenna ..	113	Expect to be kept all her days.
Dukedom ..	114	Have commenced discharge and loading simultaneously.
Dukes ..	237	thinks the claim will be enforced.
Dulcet ..	263	Two or three days.
Dulcify ..	240	If adverse judgment given, enter suit to limit liability; or advise us fully, so that we may do so here.
Dulcimer ..	235	I think the claim can safely be pressed.
Dulcorate ..	240	wires that the matter has been settled and that we are drawn upon for £————. (The draft shall be protected.)
Dullard ..	7	Has she a raised quarter deck?
Dulness ..	113	The days waiting turn cannot be less than
Dumb	8	The forecastle has berths for sailors and firemen.
Dumfounder .	240	Stay all proceedings in the matter.
Dummy ..	201	Survey held: surveyors recommend butt strap to be fitted.
Dumpling ..	115	The ballast will be out (or in) and ship ready by
Dunce ..	236	Have paid under protest, the sum of £
Dungeon ..	239	Arrest the ship till the claim is satisfied.
Dungeons ..	201	Survey held: ship ordered to be docked for further examination.
Duplex ..	201	„ : surveyors recommend new keel piece.
Duplicate ..	8	The engineers are berthed under the bridge.
Duplicity ..	114	Dispatch uncertain.
Durable ..	238	We think the amount moderate.
Duration ..	1	Her length between perpendiculars is feet
Dusky	7	What is her depth of hold?
Dustman ..	237	thinks the offer will be withdrawn.
Duteous ..	200	The bottom will be examined.
Dutiful ..	238	We think the amount liberal.
Dutifully ..	236	I recommend you to authorize me to pay the sum demanded.
Dwarf ..	239	Is there any regular agent or correspondent?
Dwarfed ..	214	Fore hatch combings started.
Dwarfish ..	234	The opposite party offers to pay the sum of £

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Dwellings ..	200	Our damage is slight.
Dwindle ..	263	Twenty-ninth day.
Dwindling ..	214	Decks require to be caulked.
Dyehouse ..	201	Survey held: ship ordered to be lightened.
Dyewood ..	7	Must have lofty 'tween decks.
Dynamical ..	200	Cannot get a diver here.
Dynastic ..	215	Wheel house carried away.
Dynasty ..	1	Her length over all is feet
Dysentery ..	236	I have taken the advice of the Consul.
Dyspepsia ..	7	How many pilgrims can she carry?
Dyspeptic ..	200	The diver cannot go down at present.

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Eagerly ..	157	Engines working very much better.
Eardrum ..	175	We fell in with her distant from this about miles
Earlybird ..	174	She is a fishing boat.
Earmarked ..	241	An official enquiry is demanded.
Earnest ..	175	The ship was in some danger.
Earnestly ..	157	Engines work satisfactorily.
Earth	16	We offer you "to arrive"
Earthborn ..	10	The engines were made by
Earthbound	10	,, are placed amidships.
Earthbred ..	10	,, are placed
Earthen ..	240	It is alleged that the vessel was overladen.
Earthly ..	157	Engines do not work satisfactorily.
Earthquake	178	Was the service difficult or dangerous?
Easel ..	176	Acknowledgment of the service has been given.
Easement ..	10	What is the pitch of the screw?
Easter ..	176	The crew had abandoned her.
Eastward ..	241	An official enquiry will probably be held.
Eatable ..	176	The tow-line parted once during the towage.
Ebbing ..	209	Engines and boilers not damaged, except by sea water.
Ebbtide ..	16	Will you sell her: or is she for employment only?
Ebonize ..	15	Wire fully as to freights generally.
Ebony ..	265	
Ebullition ..	174	Have been towed in here by a Svitzer steamer.
Eccentric ..	178	Was danger incurred or increased by the parting of tow-line?
Echinus ..	10	What number of blades has screw: are they portable or fixed?
Echo	15	Can you repeat ———— ?
Echoes ..	9	What is the nominal H. P. of the engines?
Echoing ..	10	Diameter of cylinder
Echoless ..	10	Length of stroke
Eclectic ..	10	The screw blades are portable. They number
Eclipse ..	178	Was the service difficult or dangerous: or one of towage only?
Eclipsed ..	16	Subject to ship's position by your latest advices, being satisfactory to merchant, we offer you
Ecliptic ..	9	Are the engines placed amidships?
Economie ..	10	She is fitted with compound engines, nominal H. P.

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Economist ..	252	Keep down expenses and expedite as much as possible.
Economize ..	15	Can you offer me (or us) a charter?
Economy ..	174	Have towed in here the
Ecstasy ..	16	Subject to ship's position being satisfactory to merchant, and subject to immediate reply, we offer you
Ecstatic ..	157	Engines very much improved.
Ecumenical	241	The official enquiry has been countermanded.
Edacious ..	10	The engines are placed 2/5^{ths} of length from stern.
Edgeless ..	10	The screw blades are fixed. They number
Edgelong ..	175	The ship was on her beam ends.
Edgewise ..	241	She has a list, but the load-line mark is only awash.
Edible ..	176	Other ropes were more or less injured.
Edict ..	241	What is the result of the enquiry?
Edifice ..	265	
Edified ..	175	The ship was short of fuel and damaged.
Edify	15	Can you offer me (or us) ———— ?
Edifying ..	241	The load-line mark is well out of the water.
Edited ..	209	Engines and boilers not damaged.
Edition ..	67	To discharge in turn with steamers only.
Editions ..	265	
Editor	252	The delay is most serious. Wire what is doing.
Editorial ..	241	The official enquiry has resulted in a verdict of
Educate ..	15	If any suitable business offers, please wire.
Educated ..	174	She is commanded by
Education ..	176	The crew were taken on board our ship.
Educator ..	252	See the parties and press them to expedite.
Effaced ..	175	The ship did not signal for assistance.
Effacing ..	241	The load-line mark is under water.
Effective ..	175	The ship was in no danger.
Effeminate ..	158	Propeller does not work so well as expected.
Effervesce ..	176	The value of the provisions is about £
Efficacy ..	176	The service was one of great difficulty and danger.
Efficiency ..	253	All possible expedition is being used, consistent with economy.
Efficient ..	158	Propeller works well.
Effluvia ..	241	Is there ground for the allegation?
Effluxion ..	241	Is the load-line mark at its proper distance from the water?
Efforts ..	241	Please assist the master at the enquiry.
Effulgence ..	241	Please represent us at the enquiry.
Effulgent ..	175	The cargo was on fire.
Effusion ..	241	Is the load-line mark under water (as stated)?
Eggplant ..	253	Have seen parties, and they promise to
Eggshaped ..	209	Boilers leaking seriously.
Eggshell ..	253	Have seen parties; but have little faith in their promise to expedite.
Egotism ..	174	She is owned by
Egregious ..	241	The allegation is unfounded.
Egress ..	241	Obtain legal assistance for the master at the enquiry.

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Ejaculate ..	176	The other vessel is damaged.
Eject	15	Wire fully as to grain and cotton freights.
Ejected ..	241	The charge is utterly without foundation.
Ejectment ..	177	Others were picked up by another vessel.
Elaborate ..	158	Propeller works well, and is a great improvement.
Elastic ..	16	Believe can get
Elasticity ..	9	What is the effective H. P. of the engines?
Elated	16	If ship's position satisfactory, believe can place at
Elbow	15	Wire fully as to grain freights.
Elbowed ..	241	The official enquiry has been postponed.
Elbowroom ..	174	Have received assistance from the
Elderly ..	209	High pressure engine broken down.
Elders ..	265	
Eldest ..	209	Starboard boiler leaking.
Election ..	176	The service was one of danger.
Elective ..	241	She has a list, and load-line mark is under water on lower side.
Electoral ..	209	Port boiler leaking.
Electrical ..	158	The consumption is not reduced to the extent anticipated.
Electrify ..	210	Cylinder cover blown off.
Electuary ..	253	All possible expedition is being used.
Elegance ..	16	A steamer is wanted to load
Elegant ..	67	The turn clause has been modified.
Elegantly ..	157	Engines will not start.
Elegy	175	The ship was in imminent danger.
Element ..	175	„ „ no danger; but could not continue her voyage.
Elemental ..	158	Boilers have leaked, but are now better.
Elementary ..	209	The leak in the boiler is in the after end.
Elevate ..	16	Will you entertain a time charter; or one for several (say 2 or 3) voyages?
Elevated ..	175	The ship is valued at £
Elevating ..	16	This is a special order and we specially recommend it.
Elevator ..	252	The delay is most disappointing. Wire what is doing.
Elfish	157	Engines will go astern, but not ahead.
Elicit	15	Can you repeat last rate?
Eligible ..	175	Her register tonnage is
Eliminate ..	15	What employment is preferred?
Eliminated ..	157	Engines have to be taken to pieces.
Elliptic ..	178	Was damage caused to either vessel by the service?
Elocution ..	174	Have rendered assistance to the
Elongate ..	176	The number of tons of coal was about
Elongated ..	16	We can repeat last rate.
Elope	15	Wire fully as to cotton freights.
Eloped ..	175	The ship could not proceed on her voyage.
Elopement ..	67	Days for turn for discharge may be depended on, not to exceed
Eloping ..	16	This is positive, provided the business is not closed when the reply comes to hand.
Eloquent ..	176	The number of hours actually lost may be estimated at
Elucidate ..	15	Can you offer me (or us) a freight for ———— ?

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Eluding ..	16	has arrived. If you authorize us immediately, we could probably fix.
Elysian ..	175	The ship was perfectly under control.
Elysium ..	174	She belongs to the port of
Emaciated ..	158	Propeller does not work well.
Emanate ..	16	is offered in this market by other parties.
Emanating ..	157	Engines have to be taken almost entirely to pieces.
Emancipate ..	15	What is offering for ———— ?
Emasculate ..	210	Feed pump disabled.
Embalm ..	16	Can fix on the spot.
Embalmed ..	175	The ship was short of fuel, but not damaged.
Embanked ..	175	,, on shore.
Embankment	265	
Embargo ..	177	Others are supposed to have been picked up by another vessel.
Embargoed ..	15	In what direction do you wish to send her ?
Embarking ..	157	Boilers in good working order. Engines
Embarrass ..	16	Will you entertain a time charter ?
Embassy ..	176	of my own crew went on board of her.
Embattled ..	158	Boilers primed.
Embellish ..	15	What employment can you propose for the iron sailing ship ?
Embers ..	177	The rest were left on the wreck : they may possibly be saved.
Embezzled ..	67	Think the turn for discharge may be waived.
Embitter ..	16	is offered in this market by
Emblazon ..	176	No amount was proposed for the service.
Emblematic ..	16	We can repeat
Embodied ..	16	Subject to being still open when the reply comes to hand, we positively offer
Embody ..	15	Wire promptly what employment you can propose for the
Embolden ..	16	Can fix on the spot to-day.
Emboldened	157	Engines in good working order. Boilers
Emboss ..	158	Wire condition of machinery and boilers.
Embossed ..	16	With positive authority, believe can fix at
Embossing ..	209	Cleading of boiler washed off.
Embrace ..	15	We offer you
Embracing ..	210	Corner of furnace given way.
Embrocate ..	176	Our vessel has received damage.
Embroider ..	16	Can fix on the spot at
Embroidery ..	265	
Embroil ..	176	No agreement was made.
Embroiling ..	210	Furnace collapsed.
Embryo ..	174	She is a yacht.
Emerald ..	67	No turn for discharging.
Emeralds ..	16	Expect to make you offer.
Emergency ..	175	The ship was in great danger.
Emetic ..	241	Is it alleged that the vessel was overladen ?
Emigrant ..	174	She is a barque.
Emigration ..	265	

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Eminence ..	9	Of what description are the engines?
Eminent ..	176	The number of hours of actual towage was about
Emissary ..	252	Expedite as much as possible. Wire what is doing.
Emission ..	10	What is the length of stroke?
Emollient ..	253	The delay is unavoidable. All possible expedition is being used.
Emotion ..	265	
Emperor ..	252	Both economy and dispatch must have your serious attention.
Emphasize ..	210	Piston broken and irreparable.
Empire ..	253	Both economy and expedition have constant careful attention.
Empirical ..	176	The danger was not increased by the parting of the lines.
Employed ..	175	The ship was signalling for assistance.
Emptiness ..	67	Days for turn for discharge, we believe, will not exceed
Emulate ..	176	The original cost of the supplies must have been about £
Emulation ..	177	The rest were picked up by another vessel.
Enamel ..	67	Days for turn for discharge are not likely to exceed
Enamelled ..	158	The speed is not improved; but consumption is reduced.
Enamoured ..	176	The number of hours claimed by the other side as lost is
Encamped ..	175	The fore compartment was leaking.
Encampment ..	9	Where are the engines placed?
Enchant ..	15	We propose for your consideration
Enchanter ..	174	She is a brigantine.
Enchanting ..	67	The turn clause has been expunged.
Encircled ..	158	Propeller works fairly well.
Enclosed ..	175	The ship was leaky.
Encomium ..	158	Boilers and engines are in excellent order.
Encompass ..	176	The amount proposed for the service is £
Encore ..	175	The ship and cargo are valued at £
Encounter ..	176	The service was one of difficulty and danger.
Encourage ..	176	The value of the service I estimate at £
Encroach ..	210	Cover of high pressure cylinder broken.
Encroached ..	158	The consumption is reduced.
Encumber ..	176	No acknowledgment was given.
Encumbered	158	Propeller works well; but the improvement is less than anticipated.
Endanger ..	210	The feed chest damaged.
Endearment	177	Landed here part of the crew of the
Endeavour ..	176	The service was one of difficulty.
Endemic ..	265	
Endive ..	265	
Endless ..	210	The front of boiler has been blown out.
Endowed ..	16	Subject to ship's position being satisfactory to merchant, we offer you
Endowment	266	
Enduring ..	16	If ship's position satisfactory, can get
Enemy ..	252	Urge master to expedite. Wire what is doing.

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Energetic ..	158	The speed is increased.
Energies ..	266	
Enervate ..	15	A time charter, or a charter for two or three voyages would be preferred.
Enervated ..	209	Fore part of boiler burst.
Enervating ..	158	The speed is not increased to the extent anticipated.
Enfeebled ..	175	The pumps were choked.
Enfilade ..	176	The other vessel has not received any damage.
Enforce ..	210	Cylinder burst.
Enforced ..	158	The consumption is reduced to tons
Engagingly ..	209	One engine broken down. Propeller adrift.
Engirdle ..	210	Condenser choked.
Engrave ..	15	We are offered
Engraved ..	241	An official enquiry will be held.
Engraving ..	67	Days for turn for discharge guaranteed not to exceed
Engross ..	15	Will you entertain ——— ?
Engrossed ..	175	The ship was short of fuel.
Enhance ..	158	What has been her consumption ?
Enigma ..	177	The rest were left on the wreck: fear they will not be saved.
Enjoin ..	210	Cylinder cover started and junk ring broken.
Enjoined ..	10	The diameter of the screw is
Enjoyment ..	241	What is the nature of the allegation ?
Enkindled ..	241	It is stated that the Board of Trade
Enlarge ..	210	Boiler stays have given way.
Enlarged ..	158	The speed is increased : she now averages knots
Enlighten ..	15	What employment can you propose for the ——— ?
Enlist	15	A time charter would be preferred.
Enlisted ..	10	The pitch of the screw is
Enliven ..	15	We offer you positively
Enlivened ..	10	Her H. P. nominal is
Enlivening ..	158	The consumption is not reduced; but speed is improved.
Enormity ..	176	The crew would not remain on board of her.
Enormous ..	178	Were any ropes broken during the towage ?
Enough ..	241	The Board of Trade state that
Enrage ..	210	Water tank burst.
Enraged ..	241	An official enquiry is demanded by
Enrich ..	15	is not for sale.
Enriched ..	16	With positive authority, believe can get
Enrobed ..	175	The machinery was disabled.
Enrol	15	is not for sale; but for charter only.
Ensconce ..	210	Circulating pump burst.
Ensconced ..	241	An official enquiry is being held.
Enshrine ..	210	Circulating pump cover broken.
Ensign ..	174	She is a sloop.
Enslave ..	210	Cylinder cover started.
Enslaved ..	67	Think the days for turn for discharge may be limited to
Entail	210	Cylinder cover and motion bar broken.
Entailed ..	158	The speed is not increased.

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Entangled ..	158	Boilers have leaked slightly.
Enter	210	Low pressure cylinder broken.
Entertain ..	15	Will you entertain an offer at ——— ?
Enthralled ..	67	Expect to limit the days for turn for discharge.
Enthroned ..	16	If ship's position satisfactory, can fix at
Enthusiast ..	174	She is a ship.
Entice	210	Boilers lifted.
Enticed ..	16	Believe can fix at
Enticingly ..	209	Seating of engine shaken.
Entire ..	175	She is laden with
Entirely ..	209	Low pressure engine broken down.
Entombed ..	175	The ship was waterlogged.
Entomology	241	Is it alleged that the vessel is unseaworthy ?
Entrance ..	175	The rudder was gone.
Entrapped ..	67	Think the turn for discharge may be modified.
Entreated ..	67	,, days for turn for discharge may be limited.
Entreaty ..	176	The service was one of great danger.
Entwined ..	175	The after compartment was leaking.
Enumerated	209	The leak in the boiler is in the fore end.
Enunciated	209	In consequence of this, can steam only at reduced pressure.
Envelope ..	158	Report how engines and boilers have worked.
Enveloped ..	175	The ship was damaged.
Envenomed	209	The engines have not been disturbed.
Environ ..	210	The boilers ,, ,,
Envious ..	176	The difficulty was increased by the parting of the lines.
Enviously ..	209	The machinery has broken down.
Envoy	174	She is a schooner.
Ephemeral ..	209	Boilers leaking slightly.
Ephemeris ..	10	What is the diameter of the cylinder ?
Epidemic ..	16	Can fix on the spot to-day at
Epidermis ..	10	What is the diameter of the screw ?
Epilepsy ..	175	The shaft was broken.
Epiphany ..	176	The crew were about to abandon her.
Episcopal ..	175	The ship was unmanageable.
Episode ..	175	The propeller blades were broken.
Epitaph ..	67	To discharge in turn.
Epitomize ..	210	Port boiler
Equable ..	67	The turn clause has been limited to
Equably ..	157	Engines working better.
Equalized ..	158	Consumption reduced ; speed improved.
Equator ..	176	Have obtained some coal from the
Equatorial ..	241	The load-line mark is awash.
Equerry ..	178	Was any proposal made as to payment for the service ?
Equestrian ..	178	,, sum named by either party ?
Equinox ..	176	Have obtained some provisions from the
Equipage ..	178	Was any agreement made for the service ?
Equipped ..	175	The cargo was shifted.
Equitable ..	67	The turn clause has been limited.
Equity	177	The rest are missing.

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Equivocal ..	67	The clause for turn for discharge cannot be modified.
Equivocate ..	210	Starboard boiler.
Erected ..	67	Expect to limit the days for turn for discharge to
Errand ..	177	hands in all.
Erratic ..	157	Engines very little improved.
Erroneous ..	158	The consumption is not reduced.
Eruption ..	178	Was the service difficult?
Escalade ..	210	Seating of boiler disturbed.
Escheat ..	210	Donkey boiler out of order.
Escort	15	We are offered only
Escorted ..	175	The ship was in a sinking state.
Escritoire ..	176	Receipt has been given for the supplies.
Esculent ..	176	The tow line parted twice during the towage.
Escutcheon ..	176	Full advices will be furnished by letter.
Especial ..	176	The number of miles actually towed may be set at
Espousals ..	177	Landed here the crew of the
Essayist ..	241	Obtain legal assistance to represent us at the enquiry.
Essays ..	176	Have supplied coal to the
Essential ..	67	The clause for turn for discharge cannot be waived.
Estate	177	Landed here the master, mate and part crew of the
Esteem ..	175	The cargo is valued at £
Esteemed ..	241	She has a list, but the load-line mark is out of water.
Esthetic ..	157	Engines will go ahead, but not astern.
Estimable ..	157	,, and boilers in good working order.
Estimated ..	10	Her H. P. effective is
Estrange ..	210	Hotwell burst.
Estuary ..	175	The steering gear was disabled.
Etching ..	67	Days for turn for discharge stated not likely to exceed
Ethereal ..	209	After part of boiler burst.
Ethical ..	240	It is alleged that the vessel was unseaworthy.
Ethics	176	Have supplied provisions to the
Etiquette ..	177	Landed here the master and part crew of the
Etymology ..	16	Will you sell her?
Eulogium ..	9	Are the engines disconnecting?
Eulogize ..	158	Is consumption reduced and speed increased?
Euphonious ..	10	She is fitted with compound engines.
Evade	210	Cylinder cover split.
Evangelist ..	174	She is a steamer.
Evangelize ..	210	High pressure cylinder broken.
Evaporate ..	158	Is consumption reduced?
Evasion ..	176	The service was one of towage only.
Evening ..	177	The rest were left on the wreck.
Evensong ..	174	She is bound to
Eventide ..	174	,, ,, from
Eventual ..	209	Boilers leaking.
Evermore ..	175	The propeller was lost.
Eviction ..	16	A sailing vessel is wanted to load
Evidenced ..	10	Her machinery is certified by Lloyds'.
Evident ..	67	The clause for turn for discharge is strictly insisted on.

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Evildoer ..	9	By whom were the engines made?
Evolution ..	176	The service was one of great difficulty.
Evolve ..	210	Piston rings and springs must be renewed.
Exaction ..	177	The rest are lost.
Example ..	177	„ were picked up by the
Exasperate ..	210	The funnel is lost.
Excavated ..	175	The ship had been on shore.
Exchequer ..	174	She is a brig.
Excite ..	158	Is speed increased?
Excited ..	175	The ship was seriously damaged.
Excitement ..	174	Have been towed in here by the
Exclaim ..	16	Will you entertain a charter at ———?
Excluded ..	175	The ship had signalled for assistance.
Exculpate ..	15	The main compartment was leaking.
Execrable ..	158	Will you entertain an offer?
Execute ..	176	Boilers have leaked considerably.
Exemplary ..	158	Our vessel has not received any damage.
Exempt ..	175	Boilers are in excellent order.
Exercise ..	15	She is in ballast.
Exhale ..	210	What employment can you propose for the steamer ———?
Exhausted ..	158	Low pressure piston cracked.
Exhort ..	158	Boilers have leaked.
Exodus ..	177	Are engines working better?
Exonerate ..	176	Others were picked up by the
Exorcist ..	174	Agreement made verbally for £
Expatiate ..	158	She is a tug.
Expatriate ..	15	How does new propeller act? Is it an improvement or not?
		Wire promptly best you can do for sailing ship, carrying about the quantity named after this word, due about the date following the quantity.
Expectant ..	176	The danger was increased by the parting of the lines.
Expelled ..	175	The fires were extinguished.
Experiment ..	158	How does new propeller act?
Expiate ..	176	Agreement made for £
Exploded ..	175	Some plates were stove in.
Exploit ..	175	The ship was in considerable danger.
Explore ..	210	Piston and cylinder cover broken.
Explosion ..	178	Was the service dangerous?
Express ..	15	Submit offer to be positive for
Expressive ..	241	The official enquiry has been adjourned.
Expulsion ..	177	The rest, it is feared, are lost.
Expunge ..	15	A similar freight is offered here, but with better terms.
Exquisite ..	176	The number of miles claimed by the other side as lost is
Extempore ..	176	„ „ actually lost may be set at
Extended ..	175	The ship was short of fuel and damaged; but not seriously.
Extenuate ..	15	Submit positive offer on best terms in your power for steamer carrying about the quantity named after this word, due about the date following the quantity; subject to the business being still open when the answer arrives.
Extinct ..	157	Engines working no better.

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Extinguish ..	158	Report how boilers have worked.
Extirpate ..	158	„ engines „ .
Extract ..	15	*Same as* "**Extenuate**" (365), *but for sailing ship.*
Extricate ..	15	Wire promptly best you can do for steamer carrying about the quantity named after this word, due about the date following the quantity.
Exulting ..	16	Good employment offered, provided ship can be available by
Eyeball ..	178	Was any acknowledgment given?
Eyeglass ..	175	She fell in with us distant from this about miles
Eyepiece ..	175	The towage was from
Eyesight ..	178	Have the principals on the other side been fully advised?

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Fabled ..	49	35/-.
Fables ..	48	One penny and 3/16.
Fabric ..	50	100/-.
Fabricate ..	49	10/6.
Fabrics ..	49	1/1½.
Fabulous ..	49	and seven pence halfpenny.
Fabulously ..	51	Half cent.
Facepiece ..	266	
Faces	49	21/-.
Facetious ..	50	£7. 7. 0.
Facile	51	One twentieth.
Facilitate ..	49	11/6.
Faction ..	48	29/32 of a penny.
Factors ..	49	1/3.
Factory ..	50	£5. 15. 0.
Factotum ..	49	7/1½.
Faculties ..	266	
Faculty ..	49	31/-.
Fadeless ..	48	1/8 of a penny.
Fading ..	49	21/6.
Faggot ..	49	41/-.
Faggots ..	49	1/4½.
Failure ..	49	22/6.
Faintly ..	51	One sixteenth.
Faintness ..	49	23/6.
Fairhaired ..	48	3/16 of a penny.
Fairies ..	48	five farthings.
Fairleader ..	49	9/10½.
Fairly	51	9/16ths cent.
Fairspoken ..	49	24/6.
Fairy	50	51/-.
Fairyland ..	49	7/3.
Faith	49	39/6.
Faithful ..	50	£6. 17. 6.

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Faithfully	..	51	One half.
Faithless	..	49	and three pence.
Falchion	..	49	7/4½.
Falcon	..	50	61/-.
Falconer	..	50	£9. 10. 0.
Falcons	..	49	1/6.
Fallacious	..	48	7/32 of a penny.
Fallacy	..	49	25/6.
Fallible	..	49	38/6.
Falling	..	50	57/6.
Fallow	..	51	Two-thirds.
False ..	..	50	71/-.
Falsehood	..	177	How long were you in tow?
Falsely	..	51	5/8ths cent.
Falseness	..	49	42/-.
Falsify	..	49	12/6.
Falsifying	..	48	15/32 of a penny.
Falter ..	..	49	13/6.
Familiar	..	177	Was the ship properly under control?
Familiarly	..	51	11/16ths cent.
Families	..	266	
Family	..	48	One penny and 9/32.
Famine	..	49	33/-.
Famous	..	177	What was the condition of our ship?
Famously	..	51	One-sixth.
Fanatic	..	51	Seven-sixteenths.
Fanatical	..	49	28/6.
Fanciful	..	135	It is said the documents have not arrived.
Fancifully	..	51	3/4ths cent.
Fancy ..	..	50	91/-.
Fandango	..	266	
Fanfaron	..	49	7/6.
Fangless	..	49	29/6.
Fantail	..	266	
Fantastic	..	177	Was the danger imminent or not?
Fantasy	..	48	*Three half-pence.*
Farce ..	..	49	7/7½.
Farcical	..	49	32/6.
Farewell	..	203	The fire is extinguished.
Farina	..	49	7/9.
Farmer	..	49	28/-.
Farmers	..	48	One penny and 5/16.
Farmyard	..	266	
Farrier	..	49	7/10½.
Farseeing	..	49	33/6.

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Farsighted ..	49	34/6.
Farthings ..	49	1/7½.
Fascinate ..	177	How far were you towed?
Fashion ..	50	48/-.
Fashions ..	203	The fire is confined to the bunkers.
Fastday ..	50	78/6.
Fasten ..	49	15/6.
Fastening ..	50	73/6.
Fastidious ..	49	36/6.
Fatalist ..	49	37/6.
Fatality ..	135	Parties say they are not responsible for demurrage caused by
Fatally ..	51	13/16ths cent.
Father ..	50	58/-.
Fatherhood ..	50	92/6.
Fatherland ..	266	
Fatherless ..	177	Were you in danger or not?
Fatherly ..	51	Five-eighths.
Fathomless ..	49	26/6.
Fatigue ..	49	5/7½.
Fatigued ..	177	Had you signalled for assistance or not?
Fatness ..	266	
Faultiness ..	49	43/6.
Faultless ..	135	Give up the cargo.
Faults	49	5/9.
Faulty	50	68/6.
Favorable ..	49	44/6.
Favoured ..	49	16/6.
Favourite ..	177	State circumstances which induced you to signal for assistance.
Favourites ..	48	One penny and 11/32.
Fawner ..	49	1/9.
Fawning ..	48	9/32 of a penny.
Fealty	50	45/6.
Fearful ..	50	60/6.
Fearfully ..	51	7/8ths cent.
Fearless ..	49	22/-.
Fearlessly ..	51	15/16ths cent.
Feasible ..	50	46/6.
Feast	49	1/10½.
Feastday ..	135	The days on demurrage at discharging port are
Feasting ..	49	32/-.
Feather ..	49	27/6.
Featherbed ..	135	The amount of demurrage claimed is £
Feathers ..	48	One penny and 3/8.
Feature ..	50	£5. 2. 6.
Features ..	49	4/10½.
Febrifuge ..	135	The days on demurrage at loading port are

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Febrile ..	50	48/6.
Feculent ..	50	49/6.
Federal ..	50	£7. 10. 0.
Federalist ..	49	8/9
Federally ..	51	One cent and 1/16.
Federation ..	50	50/6.
Feeble ..	50	52/-.
Feebleness ..	50	51/6.
Feebly ..	51	One cent and 7/32.
Feeding ..	50	95/6.
Feeling ..	49	5/1½.
Feelingly ..	51	One cent and 1/32.
Feelings ..	48	23/32 of a penny.
Feigning ..	50	53/6.
Felicitous ..	49	43/-.
Felicity ..	48	One penny and 7/32.
Feline	50	54/6.
Fellow ..	50	62/-.
Fellows ..	49	8/3.
Fellowship ..	48	One penny and 1/16.
Felonious ..	50	52/6.
Felony ..	203	The ship is seriously damaged by fire.
Female ..	50	72/-.
Females ..	48	One penny and 15/32.
Feminine ..	50	£6. 10. 0.
Fenced ..	50	96/6.
Fencing ..	50	47/6.
Fender ..	50	82/-.
Fenders ..	48	One penny and 17/32.
Fermented ..	51	One-fourth.
Fermenting ..	50	70/6.
Fernlike ..	50	92/-.
Ferns	49	2/1½.
Ferocious ..	49	40/6.
Ferocity ..	48	15/16 of a penny.
Ferryboat ..	266	
Ferryman ..	50	£9. 0. 0.
Ferrymen ..	48	One penny and 9/16.
Fertile	50	97/6.
Fertility ..	266	
Fervent ..	50	68/-.
Fervently ..	51	One cent and 3/32.
Fervidly ..	3	She is copper fastened to the gunwale.
Festally ..	51	One cent and 3/16.
Festival ..	50	78/-.
Festivals ..	48	One penny and 19/32.
Festive ..	50	46/-.

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Festoon ..	50	88/-.
Festoons ..	49	3/7½.
Fetlock ..	50	58/6.
Fetter	49	3/9.
Fettered ..	49	17/6.
Fetterless ..	50	66/6.
Fetters ..	50	98/-.
Feudalism ..	48	One penny and 5/8.
Feudalize ..	49	20/6.
Fever	49	29/-.
Fevered ..	48	11/32 of a penny.
Feverish ..	50	£7. 5. 0.
Feverishly ..	3	She has iron hold beams.
Fibre	49	3/10½.
Fibrous ..	50	£7. 15. 0.
Fickle	51	One fourteenth.
Fickleness ..	50	71/6.
Fiction ..	50	£5. 5. 0.
Fictitious ..	50	67/-.
Fiddle	49	23/-.
Fiddles ..	49	2/3.
Fiducial ..	177	What time and distance does master of the other ship claim to have lost by assisting us? Give reply in miles and hours.
Field	50	81/-.
Fieldfare ..	50	£8. 0. 0.
Fieldfares ..	49	5/3.
Fieldpiece ..	50	56/6.
Fields	48	One penny and 21/32.
Fiendish ..	48	3/8ths of a penny.
Fiendlike ..	49	and three halfpence.
Fierce	50	69/6.
Fiercely ..	51	One cent and ½.
Fiery	203	The fire is gaining on us.
Fiferail ..	266	
Fighter ..	203	The fire is confined to the main compartment.
Fighting ..	50	69/.
Figleaf	50	£6. 0. 0.
Figleaves ..	48	One penny and 11/16.
Figs	50	53/-.
Figtree ..	48	One penny and 23/32.
Figurative ..	136	Shippers refuse to authorize delivery.
Figure	50	98/6.
Figurehead ..	266	
Filament ..	50	99/6.
Filberts ..	48	11/16 of a penny.
Filial	50	£6. 12. 6.
Filially ..	51	One cent and 9/32.

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Fillet	50	63/-.
Fillets	49	4/1½.
Filmy	3	She has iron main deck sheathed with wood.
Filter	48	One penny and three farthings.
Filtering ..	136	Shippers have authorized delivery without endórsement.
Filters	50	87/-.
Finally ..	3	She is a very strong vessel.
Finance ..	48	19/32 of a penny.
Finances ..	49	5/10½.
Financial ..	49	and eleven pence halfpenny.
Finedrawn ..	136	The documents will be sent by first mail.
Finery	49	8/7½.
Finger	50	73/-.
Fingering ..	48	1/32 of a penny.
Fingers ..	48	One penny and 25/32.
Finishing ..	136	It is said there is some irregularity about the bills of lading. They must be produced, properly endorsed, before delivering cargo. Give notice that lay days will count in case of delay in this.
Finite	3	Is she copper fastened?
Firearms ..	49	5/4½.
Firebrand ..	50	£10. 0. 0.
Firebrands ..	48	One penny and 13/16.
Fireman ..	50	£9. 17. 6.
Fireproof ..	135	Bills of lading presented unendorsed, for the following. (Obtain shipper's authority to deliver the goods without endorsement.)
Fireside ..	49	3/6.
Fireworks ..	48	One penny and 5/32.
Firkin	50	83/-.
Firkins ..	48	One penny and 27/32.
Firmament ..	50	£9. 15. 0.
Firmly ..	3	Her fastenings are abundant.
Firstling ..	203	The fire is confined to the fore compartment.
Fisherman ..	135	Has the advance of freight been received by you?
Fishermen ..	48	One penny and 7/8.
Fishing ..	3	What are her fastenings?
Fishlike ..	48	13/32 of a penny.
Fishpond ..	49	31/6.
Fishslice ..	49	38/-.
Fishy	50	93/-.
Fissure ..	203	The ship is completely gutted forward.
Fitfully ..	3	She is copper fastened with the exception of topsides.
Fitly	3	Her fastenings are unusually heavy.
Fixedly ..	51	One cent and 5/16.
Fixture ..	50	97/-.
Fixtures ..	48	One penny and 29/32.
Flagon ..	50	£5. 7. 6.
Flagons ..	48	One penny and 15/16.
Flagrantly ..	51	One cent and 15/32.

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Flagstaff ..	50	£8. 8. 0.
Flakes	203	The fire is confined to
Flambeau ..	203	The ship is completely gutted by fire.
Flame	49	2/4½.
Flames ..	49	24/-.
Flaming ..	49	and nine pence.
Flamingly ..	51	One cent and 11/32.
Flanking ..	3	Are her decks iron or wood?
Flannel ..	48	21/32 of a penny.
Flannels ..	49	8/4½.
Flashing ..	48	Three farthings.
Flashingly ..	51	One cent and 3/8.
Flatly	51	„ „ 7/16.
Flattered ..	135	What demurrage has been incurred?
Flatterers ..	48	One penny and 31/32.
Flattering ..	49	30/6.
Flattery ..	50	£6. 2. 6.
Flatulent ..	50	£6. 15. 0.
Flavour ..	49	5/6.
Flavoured ..	48	25/32 of a penny.
Flaxen ..	50	55/6.
Fleabite ..	48	9/16 of a penny.
Fleabites ..	49	6/1½.
Fleas	49	34/-.
Fledged ..	50	94/6.
Fleece	49	6/3.
Fleeced ..	51	Nine-sixteenths.
Fleetly ..	3	She is iron kneed throughout.
Fleetness ..	50	£9. 12. 6.
Flesh	49	44/-.
Fleshly ..	51	One cent and ½.
Flexible ..	50	£9. 7. 6.
Flexibly ..	51	One cent and 17/32.
Flickering ..	203	The fire is being got under.
Flight ..	50	54/-.
Flightily ..	3	She has iron bulwarks.
Flighty ..	48	One farthing.
Flimsy ..	135	The bill for the advance of freight will be dishonoured.
Flinch ..	49	14/6.
Flinging ..	50	80/6.
Flint	49	2/6.
Flints	50	64/-.
Flinty	135	It is said the documents are at (or in the hands of)
Flippancy ..	135	Parties say they are not responsible for demurrage.
Flirtation ..	50	81/6.
Flirting ..	135	No demurrage has been incurred.
Float	49	2/7½.
Floating ..	50	82/6.
Flocking ..	49	41/6.

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Flocks	50	74/-.
Floored ..	49	42/6.
Flooring ..	50	84/-.
Floral	50	94/-.
Florally ..	51	One cent and 9/16.
Floriform ..	49	39/-.
Floridly ..	3	She is partially copper fastened.
Florist	135	Am I to hold cargo for demurrage incurred at loading port?
Florists ..	49	6/4½.
Flounced ..	49	35/6.
Flounder ..	50	£7. 12. 6.
Flowers ..	50	49/-.
Flowery ..	135	The advance of freight has been paid.
Flowingly ..	51	One cent and 19/32.
Fluctuate ..	50	£7. 17. 6.
Fluency ..	50	£8. 2. 6.
Fluent ..	48	7/64 of a penny.
Fluid	50	59/-.
Fluids	49	4/3.
Flurriedly ..	51	One cent and 13/32.
Flurry	203	The ship is completely gutted amidships.
Flute	49	4/4½.
Flutelike ..	136	The documents were sent by first mail.
Flutes	50	61/6.
Flyblown ..	50	93/6.
Flying	50	83/6.
Foam	49	2/10½.
Foaming ..	49	26/-.
Foamingly ..	51	One cent and 5/8
Fodder ..	50	£8. 5. 0.
Foiled	48	5/16 of a penny.
Foliage ..	50	87/6.
Follower ..	135	Leave the settlement of the demurrage in the hands of the agent.
Followers ..	49	8/10½.
Fond	48	3/32 of a penny.
Fondness ..	50	£8. 12. 6d.
Foolish ..	50	56/-.
Foolishly ..	51	One cent and 21/32.
Footman ..	135	Has the demurrage at loading port been paid?
Footmen ..	50	72/6.
Footstep ..	49	4/6.
Footsteps ..	135	Must I stop to press the claim?
Forage ..	50	64/6.
Forager ..	49	6/6.
Forbear ..	50	76/-.
Forbearing ..	135	The charterers have failed. See that the freight is properly secured.
Force ..	50	86/-.
Forces ..	49	4/7½.

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Forcible ..	177	State as nearly as you can the number of hours and the number of miles the other vessel lost by assisting us.
Forcibly ..	51	One-eighth.
Fordable ..	50	62/6.
Forecast ..	50	£8. 17. 6.
Forefather ..	50	£9. 2. 6.
Foreground ..	135	Must I stop to press the claim; or shall I leave the matter in the hands of the agent?
Forehead ..	50	£9. 5. 0.
Foreign ..	48	5/64 of a penny.
Foreigner ..	135	Obtain settlement of demurrage before completing delivery.
Forelock ..	135	Hold cargo till the money is paid; or security given.
Forelocks ..	49	4/9.
Forensic ..	135	Give formal notice, holding the parties responsible.
Forest	50	96/-.
Forester ..	49	6/7½.
Forged ..	48	1/16 of a penny.
Forgery ..	49	36/-.
Forgetful ..	135	The advance of freight has not been paid.
Forgetting ..	136	The documents were sent to
Forgive ..	49	18/6.
Forgiven ..	51	Three-fourths.
Forgiving ..	50	74/6.
Forgot ..	50	75/6.
Forgotten ..	51	Thirteen-sixteenths.
Forked ..	50	84/6.
Forks	49	2/9.
Forlorn ..	135	The bill for the advance of freight has been dishonoured.
Forlornly ..	51	One cent and 3/4.
Formal ..	50	76/6.
Formalist ..	135	Am I to take steps to recover demurrage at loading port?
Formally ..	51	One cent and 25/32.
Formidably ..	51	„ „ 13/16.
Forsaken ..	135	We fear the advance of freight will not be paid.
Fortified ..	50	85/6.
Fortify ..	49	19/6.
Fortitude ..	135	We fear the bill for the advance of freight will be dishonoured.
Fortress ..	135	Hold cargo till the money is paid.
Fortuitous ..	50	86/6.
Fortunate ..	49	and ten pence halfpenny.
Fortune ..	50	79/-.
Fossil	49	3/1⅓.
Fossilized ..	48	3/64 of a penny.
Fossils ..	50	89/-.
Foully ..	51	One cent and 27/32.
Founded ..	135	The charterers have failed: the bill of lading, properly endorsed, must be produced before delivering cargo.
Foundling ..	50	£8. 7. 6.
Foundry ..	50	99/-.

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Fourfold ..	177	State circumstances which induced you to accept assistance.
Foxes	49	3/3.
Fractious ..	49	and four pence halfpenny.
Fragile ..	48	7/8 of a penny.
Fragment ..	50	£5. 10. 0.
Fragrance ..	50	77/6.
Fragrant ..	48	13/16 of a penny.
Framed ..	50	88/6.
Franchise ..	48	One penny and 1/32.
Frank	49	25/-.
Franklin ..	49	9/6.
Frankly ..	51	One cent and 29/32.
Frantic ..	50	£7. 0. 0.
Fraternal ..	51	Seven-eighths.
Fratricide ..	50	91/6.
Freakishly ..	51	One cent and 7/8.
Freebooter ..	50	£8. 10. 0.
Freeborn ..	48	7/16 of a penny.
Freedom ..	48	One penny.
Freely	51	One fifth.
Freeman ..	50	£9. 9. 0.
Freemason ..	48	One penny and 1/8.
Freemasons	49	6/10½.
Freemen ..	49	9/1½.
Freestone ..	50	£5. 17. 6.
Freezing ..	50	66/-.
Freezingly ..	51	One twelfth.
Frequent ..	49	and six pence.
Frequently ..	51	One tenth.
Fretful ..	50	£6. 7. 6.
Fretfully ..	51	One third.
Fretting ..	136	The bills of lading, properly endorsed, must be produced before delivering cargo. Give notice that lay days will count in case of delay in this.
Fretwork ..	50	45/-.
Friable ..	3	She has iron main deck.
Friend ..	203	The fire is confined to the after compartment.
Friendless ..	50	67/6.
Friends ..	49	9/4½.
Friendship ..	135	Demurrage arranged amicably.
Fright	50	£6. 5. 0.
Frigid	135	Insist on settlement of demurrage before completing delivery.
Frightful ..	48	One halfpenny.
Frigidly ..	51	One cent and 31/32.
Fringe ..	50	55/-.
Frivolous ..	135	The demurrage incurred at loading port has not been paid.
Froglike ..	50	89/6.
Frogs	49	3/4½.
Frolic	50	65/-.

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Frolicsome ..	49	and eleven pence.
Frosted ..	135	It is said the documents are not here.
Frostily ..	51	One cent and 11/16.
Frosty ..	50	90/6.
Frowardly ..	3	She is copper fastened; with the exception of topsides, which are of galvanized iron.
Frowning ..	177	State as nearly as you can the number of miles the other vessel lost by assisting us.
Frowningly ..	3	She is copper fastened; with the exception of topsides, which are of galvanized iron, and have been recently renewed.
Frowns ..	50	85/-.
Frozen ..	50	79/6.
Frugal ..	50	95/-.
Fruiterer ..	49	9/7½.
Fruitful ..	177	State as nearly as you can the number of hours the other vessel lost by assisting us.
Fruitfully ..	51	One cent and 15/16.
Fruity	50	65/6.
Fuchsia ..	203	The ship is completely gutted aft.
Fugitive ..	50	£5. 12. 6.
Fugitives ..	49	9/3.
Fulfilled ..	48	27/32 of a penny.
Fumigate ..	50	£6. 6. 0.
Fumigated ..	135	Insist on settlement of demurrage before leaving.
Fumigator ..	49	9/9.
Funeral ..	49	27/-.
Fungoid ..	50	63/6.
Fungus ..	48	31/32 of a penny.
Funny ..	49	37/-.
Furbelow ..	49	8/1½.
Furious ..	50	£7. 2. 6.
Furiously ..	51	Three-eighths.
Furlong ..	48	One penny and 3/32.
Furnace ..	50	47/-.
Furnish ..	50	75/-.
Furnished ..	48	1/64 of a penny.
Furnishers ..	49	6/9.
Furniture ..	48	5/8 of a penny.
Furrier ..	50	£8. 15. 0.
Furzy	3	She has a wooden deck.
Fusible ..	48	17/32 of a penny.
Fusilier ..	49	8/6.
Fustian ..	50	59/6.
Future ..	135	The settlement of demurrage will be made here.
Futurity ..	50	77/-
Fuzees ..	50	57/-.

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Gabbler ..	25	Cronstadt or Reval.
Gaberdine ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Singapore.
Gaberdines ..	27	South Alloa.
Gabions ..	24	Orders at Gibraltar.
Gable	29	Dunkirk, Havre or Bordeaux.
Gadabout ..	19	One safe port in the Philippine Islands. Orders at
Gadfly	27	London, Liverpool or Havre direct.
Gadwall ..	25	Copenhagen or Kiel.
Gaffer	19	Manilla, Ilo Ilo or Cebu: one port only.
Gaiety	55	Don't forget the gratuity.
Gaily	25	Option of delivery in Spanish Mediterranean ports.
Gainful ..	27	Liverpool, Havre or Cronstadt direct.
Gaining ..	254	What advantage do you anticipate?
Gainsayer ..	24	Civita Vecchia.
Gainsaying ..	21	West Coast South America.
Gairfowl ..	27	London, Liverpool or Hull.
Gaiter	29	Hamburg, Bremen or Antwerp.
Galantine ..	1	Is she built of iron, steel or wood?
Galaxy ..	29	Havre, Bremen or Antwerp.
Galbanum ..	24	Elba, Bona or Porman.
Galena ..	36	Wheat, Pease $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Maize.
Galilee ..	26	Portishead Dock.
Galingale ..	25	Copenhagen, Kiel or Malmo.
Gallant ..	55	Gratuity, twenty-five pounds or guineas.
Gallantly ..	256	Wish you the compliments of the season.
Gallantry ..	24	Orders at Aden, Suez or Port Said.
Galleons ..	25	Cronstadt, Reval or Helsingfors.
Galleries ..	24	Sicilian Ports.
Galleys ..	24	Alicante, Carthagena, Aguilas, $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Malaga.
Galleyworm	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg at 10 per cent. extra.
Gallflies ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders Liverpool or Continent.
Gallfly ..	255	Cannot be avoided.
Galliard ..	22	New York, Boston or Philadelphia.
Galliass ..	254	The error is yours.
Gallicism ..	27	Glasgow or Greenock.
Gallinago ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or Continent between Bordeaux and Hamburg (Rouen excluded).
Gallinsect ..	28	,, ,, for orders U.K. or Continent between Havre and Hamburg.
Galliot ..	27	London, Liverpool, Glasgow or Dublin.
Gallipot ..	255	Will avoid in future.
Gallipots ..	22	New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore.
Gallnut ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or Continent.
Galloon ..	25	Option of Lisbon at same rate as U.K. direct: orders on signing bills of lading, or at Malta.
Gallopade ..	20	Three safe ports on the coast of

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Gallopers ..	23	A port in the Sea of Marmora.
Galloping ..	55	We have given up gratuity, and merchant has waived address.
Galloway ..	21	Jeddah $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Massowah.
Gallstone ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. only.
Galop	28	,, ,, ,, with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg at 10 per cent. extra, or Baltic at 25 per cent. extra.
Galoshes ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Hong Kong.
Galvanic ..	25	Option of Italian ports at 3/4^{ths} of U.K. rate.
Galvanism ..	29	Nieudiep may be substituted for Amsterdam.
Galvanist ..	19	Hong Kong to New York or Boston.
Galvanizer ..	255	Will not accept
Gambadoes ..	22	Sandy Hook.
Gambier ..	1	She is built of steel.
Gambit ..	28	Continent between Antwerp and Bordeaux (excluding ———).
Gamblers ..	26	United Kingdom or Continent.
Gambling ..	27	Liverpool, Havre or Hamburg direct.
Gamboge ..	29	Hamburg, Rotterdam or Amsterdam.
Gambol ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or Continent between Bordeaux and Hamburg (Rouen excluded) at 10 per cent. extra.
Gamecock ..	24	Mediterranean, not East of the West Coast of Sicily (Spanish ports excluded).
Gamekeeper	21	Jeddah and Massowah.
Gamelaws ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or Continent between Bordeaux and Hamburg (Rouen excluded) at 10 per cent. extra, or Baltic at 25 per cent. extra.
Gameleg ..	255	Must avoid in future.
Gamely ..	254	We cannot confirm the arrangement.
Gamester ..	256	We accept the remuneration proposed.
Gamesters ..	26	United Kingdom only.
Gamins ..	256	The remuneration must be increased.
Gammon ..	21	Central America.
Gammoning	25	Option of both Spanish and French Mediterranean ports.
Gamut	25	at 2/3^{rds} U. K. rate for orders, with half-crown added.
Gander ..	27	London, Liverpool, Havre or Hamburg: option Trieste, or Venice or Odessa.
Gangboard ..	20	Melbourne to
Gangcask ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg (Amsterdam and Canals excluded).
Gangdays ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or direct Continental port (Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.
Ganglion ..	21	Port Lyttelton, New Zealand.
Gangrene ..	19	Orders at Elephant Point, Rangoon River.
Gangrenous ..	254	Cannot see the advantage of
Gangs	255	The explanation is
Gangtide ..	28	Queenstown, &c. for orders U.K. or direct Continental port (Dunkirk and Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.
Gangtooth ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or direct Continental port without reduction for U.K.
Gangway ..	21	Portland (Oregon).

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Gangweek ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. or direct Continental port (Calais, Dunkirk and Rouen excluded) without reduction for U.K.
Gannet ..	215	The steering gear has been refitted.
Ganoids ..	22	Hampton roads.
Gaolbirds ..	26	United Kingdom or Continent, Holland excluded.
Gaoler	21	Jeddah or Massowah.
Gaping ..	254	It is opposed to my (our) wish.
Garbage ..	19	Orders at Akyab Roads.
Garbled ..	27	Liverpool or Cronstadt direct.
Garbling ..	24	Orders at Malta or Gibraltar.
Garden ..	29	East Coast of Sweden.
Gardener ..	256	We decline the remuneration proposed.
Gardeners ..	23	A port in the Sea of Azof.
Gardening ..	254	It accords with my (our) wish.
Gardenplot ..	20	Melbourne to London.
Garfish ..	28	Continent (Rouen excluded).
Gargle	27	Barrow or Dundee.
Gargoyle ..	255	Could not be avoided.
Gargoyles ..	28	Continent between Hamburg and Bordeaux both inclusive.
Garland ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K., Continent or Baltic as high as, and including
Garlands ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Hong Kong or Shanghai (orders at former).
Garlic	24	Mediterranean, not East of the West Coast of Sicily.
Garment ..	28	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K. with option of Continent between Havre and Hamburg (Dutch ports excluded).
Garments ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Hong Kong or Shanghai (orders on sailing).
Garnets ..	256	Cannot accept the risk.
Garnishee ..	19	Hong Kong to Boston.
Garnishees ..	255	The explanation is not satisfactory.
Garniture ..	26	A Bristol Channel port, orders at Penarth Roads.
Garret	29	Havre, St. Nazaire or Antwerp.
Garrison ..	24	Spanish ports.
Garroter ..	21	Jeddah $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Hodeida.
Garrulity ..	24	Orders at Galle.
Garrulous ..	25	Option of Spanish Mediterranean ports at 2/3rds of U.K. rate.
Garterfish ..	29	Continent between Hamburg and Bordeaux (Rouen excluded).
Garters ..	20	Newcastle, N. S W., Coals to
Garth	29	Continent between Havre and Antwerp.
Gasalier ..	19	Point de Galle, Colombo $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Cochin.
Gasburner ..	19	,, ,, ,, Tuticorin.
Gasconade ..	20	Two safe ports on the Coast of
Gasconader ..	256	The remuneration cannot be increased.
Gasfitter ..	26	London or East Coast.
Gasfitting ..	29	Bremerhaven may be substituted for Bremen.
Gasholder ..	19	Point de Galle.
Gaskins ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Galle or Colombo (orders on sailing).

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Gaslight ..	19	Colombo and Tuticorin.
Gasmains ..	255	Is there any news from ———— ?
Gasman ..	19	Point de Galle $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Colombo.
Gasmen ..	23	Danube; option of
Gasometer ..	19	East Indies.
Gasoscope ..	29	Continent. Rouen at extra
Gasretort ..	20	Melbourne to Liverpool.
Gasteropod ..	21	King George's Sound.
Gastritis ..	27	Barrow or Fleetwood.
Gastrology ..	21	One port in Chili as ordered at
Gastronomy	22	Charlestown or Savannah: orders at Tybee Roads.
Gaswater ..	29	Option of Rouen at extra
Gatehouse ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Valparaiso or a port not north of Callao. Orders off Valparaiso.
Gatekeeper ..	26	Tyne, Thames or the East Coast of Scotland.
Gatepost ..	20	Madras not to count as a loading port unless cargo other than dunnage be shipped there.
Gateway ..	23	A port in Mediterranean, as ordered at Malta.
Gather ..	255	You had better
Gatherer ..	26	London, Hull or Grimsby, Leith or Tyne.
Gatherings ..	24	Ancona, Brindisi, Venice or Trieste.
Gaucherie ..	24	Two or three ports on the North African Coast.
Gaudily ..	254	Can you alter the arrangement?
Gaudiness ..	253	I (we) consider it necessary.
Gaugecock ..	21	Port Pirie to Table or Simon's Bay.
Gaugeglass ..	21	Port Augusta to Table or Simon's Bay.
Gaugepoint ..	23	Mediterranean.
Gauger ..	26	London, Hull or Grimsby.
Gauging ..	24	Mediterranean fruit ports to New York.
Gaugingrod ..	24	,, . (Spain excluded) or Adriatic.
Gault	36	Flour in barrels and grain in bulk.
Gauntlet ..	29	Dunkirk, Antwerp or Havre.
Gauntleted ..	253	Shall I pay ———— ?
Gauntlets ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Colombo.
Gauntry ..	23	Orders at New Orleans bar.
Gauze	23	Beyrout $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Constantinople.
Gauzeloom ..	212	Starting gear out of order.
Gavelkind ..	19	Orders at Sandheads.
Gavelock ..	253	Ask the master
Gavilan ..	26	Tyne or Wales as ordered.
Gavotte ..	19	Shanghai to New York or Boston.
Gawky ..	254	The advantage would be
Gayness ..	23	Orders at Sydney, C.B.
Gazehound ..	24	Mediterranean, not East of the West Coast of Sicily, as ordered at Gibraltar.
Gazehounds	266	
Gazelle ..	23	Mediterranean or London.

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Gazers ..	255	Explanation will have to be given.
Gazetteer ..	19	Rice Ports.
Gazettes ..	23	Corpus Christi.
Gazing ..	23	Orders at Hampton Roads.
Gazogene ..	22	New York or Boston.
Gearing ..	22	Portland (Maine).
Gelatine ..	29	Amsterdam or Rotterdam.
Gelatinize ..	255	Will act with caution.
Gelding ..	21	Jeddah or Hodeida.
Gelidity ..	254	The error is ours.
Gemmules ..	254	,, not of consequence.
Gemsbok ..	22	Galveston Wharf.
Gendarme ..	21	Hiogo and Yokohama.
Gendarmery	253	Ask the master to
Gender ..	29	Option of Calais or Dunkirk at extra
Genders ..	266	
Genealogy ..	21	Cape of Good Hope.
Generality ..	254	Are you not in error?
Generalize ..	255	Must act with great caution.
Generally ..	254	You have done fairly.
Generation ..	22	West Indies.
Generator ..	212	Starting gear disabled.
Generatrix ..	22	Philadelphia.
Generic ..	253	Have you paid ———— ?
Generosity ..	21	Table Bay.
Generous ..	55	Gratuity one guinea per hundred tons cargo.
Generously ..	256	Offer you my (our) sympathy.
Geneva ..	36	Wheat $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Maize.
Genially ..	25	Option of delivery in Mediterranean.
Genista ..	36	Wheat $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ other grain or seed.
Genitive ..	36	Grass in hydraulic pressed, iron bound bales.
Genius ..	20	Madras Coast.
Genteel ..	25	Option of Italian ports at 2/3rds of U.K. rate.
Genteelly ..	254	Do you confirm the arrangement?
Gentian ..	29	Antwerp, Rotterdam or Amsterdam.
Gentility ..	21	Simon's Bay.
Gentle	55	Gratuity fifteen pounds or guineas.
Gentlefolk ..	25	Option of Lisbon at same rate as U.K. direct.
Gentleman ..	20	Malabar Coast.
Gentlemen ..	255	The explanation is satisfactory.
Gentleness ..	22	Cape de Verdes.
Gentlest ..	253	I have paid
Gentry ..	23	Odessa: option of Nicolaieff.
Genuine ..	23	River St. Lawrence.
Geognostic ..	253	Use all available means to
Geographer ..	253	Use all available means.
Geography ..	21	East London.

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Geological ..	23	Gulf of St. Lawrence.
Geologists ..	19	Singapore and Hong Kong.
Geology ..	21	Algoa Bay.
Geometric ..	256	We are careless about it.
Geometry ..	21	Port Natal.
Georgics ..	254	There is an error.
Geranium ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders Liverpool, Havre, Bremen or Antwerp.
Gerant ..	253	I have not paid
Germander ..	22	Matanzas $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Havannah.
Germane ..	255	Have not yet accepted
Germinal ..	253	Have paid only
Gesture ..	21	Valparaiso or Callao.
Gestures ..	29	Dunkirk, Antwerp or Bordeaux.
Gewgaws ..	253	Will use all available means.
Geyser ..	24	Mediterranean or Adriatic, including Trieste, as ordered at Gibraltar.
Geysers ..	253	Will use all available means to
Ghastly ..	55	Gratuity five pounds or guineas.
Gherkin ..	26	A direct port on East Coast of Ireland.
Ghost	23	Alexandria or Port Said.
Ghostlike ..	254	We give preference to
Ghostmoth ..	215	The steering gear must be taken down.
Giant	19	Java: two ports on North side of Java.
Giantess ..	26	Cardiff direct.
Gibberish ..	28	Continent between Antwerp and Bordeaux both inclusive.
Gibbet.. ..	24	French Mediterranean ports.
Gibbeted ..	254	Have ascertained that
Giblets ..	22	North side of Cuba. Lighterage to be at Merchant's risk and expense if loaded at
Giddiness ..	21	Valparaiso and second port South of Callao.
Gifted	25	Option of both Italian and French Mediterranean ports.
Gigantic ..	55	Cannot obtain better gratuity.
Giggling ..	36	Grain with cattle.
Gilders ..	253	Unless absolutely necessary
Gilding ..	255	Is there any further news from ———— ?
Gilthead ..	255	Have not accepted
Gimbal ..	22	Matanzas or Havannah.
Gimcrack ..	24	Alicante, Carthagena, Aguillas, Almeria or Malaga.
Gimlet ..	25	A port in the Baltic as high as, and including
Gingals ..	256	What is your opinion?
Ginger ..	28	Cork or Falmouth for orders.
Gingerbeer ..	22	South West Pass.
Gingerly ..	254	Cannot alter the arrangement.
Gingerwine ..	22	Delaware Breakwater.
Gingham ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Shanghai.
Ginseng ..	28	Cowes for orders.
Ginshop ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to San Francisco.
Gipsies ..	19	Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai.

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Giraffe ..	24	Mediterranean, not East of the West Coast of Sicily, as ordered at Gibraltar: (Spanish ports excluded).
Girandoles ..	22	New York.
Girasole ..	255	Use your discretion, and do your best for us.
Girdle	29	Dunkirk or Antwerp.
Girdlers ..	266	
Girdling ..	254	Please give full particulars.
Girlhood ..	253	I (we) do not consider it necessary.
Girlishly ..	254	Can it be done?
Girls	26	Cardiff, Newport or Swansea.
Girondist ..	21	Yembo may be substituted for Jeddah.
Giver	19	Manilla $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Ilo Ilo and Cebu: 2 ports in all.
Gizzard ..	25	at 3/4$^{\text{ths}}$ U. K. rate for orders, with half-crown added.
Glacial ..	23	Galveston, Mobile or Charleston.
Glacis	256	We must insist on this.
Gladdened ..	23	Orders at Sandy Hook.
Gladiator ..	19	Java: two ports on north side of Java: or one port in Java $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Padang.
Gladiators ..	266	
Gladiolus ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders U.K., Continent or Baltic.
Gladly ..	256	Reciprocate your kind message.
Gladness ..	55	There should be a gratuity.
Gladsome ..	254	Please give definite instructions.
Glamour ..	256	We agree with your opinion.
Glances ..	22	City Point.
Glancing ..	23	Charleston. Full cargo of cotton to
Glandular ..	23	Galveston. Full cargo of cotton to
Glaring ..	23	Galveston or New Orleans.
Glasscoach ..	266	
Glasshouse ..	24	A port in the Adriatic, including Trieste.
Glassman ..	26	London or Liverpool direct.
Glasspaper ..	29	A port between Havre and Gothenburg both inclusive.
Glasspot ..	20	Melbourne to Liverpool or London.
Glassworks ..	25	Option of Lisbon at same rate as U.K. direct: orders on signing bills of lading, or at coaling port.
Glasswort ..	29	Antwerp or Hamburg.
Glassy	23	Mobile. Full cargo of cotton to
Glauconite ..	25	Mediterranean or Adriatic at 3/4$^{\text{ths}}$ U.K. rate for orders.
Glaziers ..	19	Hong Kong and Shanghai.
Glazing ..	253	Will not admit
Gleaming ..	23	New Orleans. Full cargo of cotton to
Glean	255	You had better not.
Gleaner ..	26	London, Hull, Leith or Tyne.
Glebeland ..	25	Option of Lower Baltic at extra
Gleemaiden	253	Tell the master to
Gleesinger ..	253	" "

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Glibly	254	It can be done.
Glibness ..	21	Two ports in Chili as ordered at
Gliding ..	23	Norfolk. Full cargo of cotton to
Glimmer ..	256	has obtained leave to
Glimmering ..	254	Make full enquiries and wire.
Glimpse ..	36	Grain in lower hold only.
Glimpses ..	256	Take such steps as are necessary.
Glistening ..	254	Will ascertain at once and wire.
Glitter	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Calcutta.
Glittering ..	36	Ore and grass.
Gloaming ..	253	Tell the agent
Globated ..	254	Do you know, or can you ascertain ———— ?
Globe	22	Monte Video $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Buenos Ayres.
Globedaisy ..	20	Melbourne to Cork, &c., for orders.
Globefish ..	255	No further news received.
Globemaker	19	Rice ports: Akyab, Bassein, Rangoon or Moulmein: one port only.
Globes ..	28	If ordered to a Dutch port, all lighterage to be at merchant's risk and expense.
Globosity ..	21	A port on West Coast, not North of Callao.
Globular ..	23	Galveston, New Orleans or Charleston.
Globule ..	21	New Zealand.
Globules ..	25	at 2/3rds U.K. rate for orders.
Gloomily ..	25	Option of delivery in Adriatic.
Gloominess	27	London, Liverpool or Antwerp direct.
Gloomy ..	55	No gratuity.
Glories ..	253	If it can be done without risk.
Glorified ..	27	Liverpool, Havre or Bremen direct.
Glorious ..	55	If you give up gratuity, merchant will waive address.
Gloriously ..	254	We confirm the arrangement.
Glory	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., coals to Bombay.
Glorying ..	256	has our permission.
Glossaries ..	256	You have our permission.
Glossary ..	22	Monte Video $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Buenos Ayres; with option of Rosario, Paysandu, or Fray Bentos at extra
Glossy ..	36	Loose grass.
Glover ..	26	London or East Coast (Dover excluded).
Glowing ..	36	Grass in pressed bales.
Glowingly ..	256	Offer you my (our) congratulations.
Glowworm ..	22	Baltimore or Philadelphia.
Glucose ..	36	Rice in bags.
Glue	25	Mediterranean at 3/4ths U.K. rate for orders, with half-crown added.
Gluten	22	Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York.
Glutinous ..	36	Grass in hydraulic pressed bales.
Glutton ..	26	Liverpool or Bristol direct.
Gluttony ..	36	Grain in bags.
Glycerine ..	36	Rice or wheat.
Gnawing ..	256	Further information will be obtainable, but not immediately.

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Gnomon ..	36	Grain in ship's bags.
Gnostic ..	23	Varna or Kustendje.
Goad	254	Shall I call on ———— ?
Goaded ..	23	Sydney or Pictou.
Goading ..	23	Savannah. Full cargo of cotton to
Goatchafer ..	21	Option of Melbourne.
Goatherd ..	26	London, Hull or Leith.
Goatmilker ..	21	Option of Adelaide.
Goatmoth ..	21	Option of
Goatsbeard ..	24	Susa or Sfax.
Goatseye ..	21	Option of Melbourne or Adelaide.
Goatskin ..	25	at 3/4ths U.K. rate for orders.
Goatsucker ..	28	Orders at Belle Isle.
Goatweed ..	21	Option of Port Lyttelton, New Zealand.
Gobetween ..	23	Port Said or Ismaila.
Goblets ..	256	Will accept the risk.
Goblin ..	23	Alexandria and Port Said.
Gocart ..	20	Melbourne to Calcutta (Horses).
Godchild ..	25	Option of Lisbon at same rate as U. K. direct: orders on signing bills of lading.
Goddess ..	26	Liverpool direct.
Godfather ..	256	You must be very careful.
Godmother ..	26	Newport (Alexandra dock).
Godson ..	256	I will be careful.
Goggles ..	253	Tell the agent to
Goldbeater ..	26	London, Liverpool or Tyne.
Goldcloth ..	36	Peas in bulk $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ sacks.
Goldcup ..	254	Do not call on
Golden ..	55	Gratuity twenty pounds or guineas.
Goldenclub ..	266	
Goldenrod ..	256	We take the responsibility.
Goldfields ..	256	Will you allow ———— ?
Goldfinch ..	27	London, Liverpool, Continent or Baltic.
Goldfinder ..	1	She is an iron sailing ship.
Goldfish ..	215	Wheel chains carried away.
Goldfoil ..	28	Continent (all Dutch ports excluded).
Goldlace ..	254	Advise you to call on
Goldleaf ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Madras.
Goldmine ..	1	She is a steamer.
Goldsize ..	28	Continent between Havre and Hamburg, both included; (Dutch ports excluded).
Goldsmith ..	26	London, Liverpool or Bristol direct.
Goldstick ..	28	Continent between Havre and Hamburg, both included.
Goldthread ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Kurrachee.
Goldwire ..	256	We cannot grant the permission required.
Gondola ..	24	Italian ports.
Gondolier ..	266	

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Gonfalon ..	254	Call on
Goodbye ..	253	It is not necessary.
Goodfellow ..	253	All is arranged.
Goodhumour	253	Have you arranged?
Goodliness ..	253	Can arrange
Goodly ..	23	Orders at Halifax, N. S.
Goodman ..	253	All is arranged satisfactorily.
Goodmorrow	253	Is it necessary?
Goodnature ..	253	Can you arrange?
Goodness ..	35	Heavy grain.
Goodnight ..	253	It is necessary.
Goodspeed ..	253	Arrangements progressing satisfactorily.
Goodstrain ..	256	We do not coincide with your opinion.
Goodwife ..	25	A German or Danish Baltic port.
Goodwill ..	22	Vera Cruz.
Goodwoman	25	A German, Danish or Swedish Baltic port.
Goose	29	Havre, Antwerp or Bordeaux.
Gooseberry ..	25	Cronstadt, Reval or Hango direct.
Gooseflesh ..	255	Will concede
Goosegrass ..	20	Two safe ports on the Coast.
Gooseneck ..	253	If you do not object
Goosequill ..	253	In case of need
Gooseskin ..	256	We decline all responsibility.
Goosewing ..	253	In case of need apply to
Gordian ..	27	Liverpool or Continental port direct.
Gorgeous ..	55	Gratuity thirty pounds or guineas.
Gorgon ..	21	Persian Gulf.
Gorilla ..	256	Will you take the responsibility?
Goshawk ..	26	A direct port in Scotland.
Gosling ..	27	London, Liverpool, Dundee or Continent.
Gospeller ..	19	Bassein or Rangoon.
Gossamer ..	21	East Coast of South America.
Gossamers ..	266	
Gossiping ..	25	Option of Spanish Mediterranean ports at 3/4ths of U.K. rate.
Gossoon ..	19	Rice Ports or Calcutta, as ordered at Sandheads.
Gothic ..	55	Gratuity not customary.
Gouge ..	25	A German port in the Baltic as high as, and including
Gougebit ..	255	Will not concede
Gourds ..	25	Stettin, Dantzic or Konigsberg.
Gourmand ..	26	The East Coast of Scotland.
Gouty ..	256	Further information not obtainable.
Governable ..	23	River St. Lawrence between Quebec and Montreal.
Governess ..	26	Cardiff or Newport.
Governing ..	256	Keep us fully informed.
Government	24	Orders at Port Said.
Governor ..	21	San Francisco.
Gownpiece ..	36	Grain in bulk and ship's bags.

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Gownsman ..	23	Poti $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ adjacent port.
Gownsmen ..	253	Ask the agent
Grace	55	There should be a good gratuity.
Gracecup ..	1	Is she a steamer or sailing vessel?
Graceful ..	256	Do not let it slip.
Gracefully ..	254	You have done well.
Graceless ..	27	Liverpool or Havre direct.
Gracious ..	55	Gratuity unusual.
Graciously ..	254	You have acted wrongly.
Gradation ..	22	Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York (orders at the Delaware).
Gradations ..	253	Cannot arrange
Gradient ..	256	We will not insist on this.
Gradual ..	55	Gratuity ten pounds or guineas.
Gradually ..	254	It cannot be done in time.
Graduate ..	22	New Orleans.
Graduates ..	266	
Grafted ..	254	Ascertain at once and wire.
Grafting ..	22	Pont le Moule.
Grainer ..	19	Java: orders at Batavia Roads.
Graining ..	255	The news received is to the effect
Grammar ..	21	River Plate.
Grammarian	26	London direct.
Grampus ..	27	London, Liverpool or Glasgow.
Granadilla ..	24	Susa $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Sfax.
Granaries ..	256	The greatest possible economy is exercised.
Granary ..	24	Trieste or Fiume.
Grandam ..	23	Malta, Constantinople and Odessa.
Grandchild ..	23	,, ,, ,, Galatz.
Grandees ..	27	London, Liverpool, Glasgow or Bristol.
Grandeur ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Galle or Colombo (orders at former).
Grandiose ..	254	We object to
Grandly ..	254	Hope you will approve.
Grandsire ..	255	Have accepted
Grandsires ..	25	A Danish Baltic port.
Grandson ..	23	Malta, Constantinople and Taganrog.
Grange ..	25	Option of Baltic at extra
Granger ..	19	Akyab or Rangoon.
Granite ..	29	German ports.
Granulated ..	23	Prince Edward's Island.
Granules ..	254	Cannot detect any error.
Grapeshot ..	28	Continent (Rotterdam excluded).
Grapestone ..	28	,, (Amsterdam and canals excluded).
Grapesugar ..	28	,, (Amsterdam and Rotterdam excluded).
Grapevine ..	29	Antwerp or Havre.
Graphic ..	55	Cannot obtain gratuity.
Graphite ..	22	Point à Pitre.

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Grapplers ..	26	United Kingdom, Continent or Mediterranean.
Grasping ..	23	Galveston, New Orleans or Mobile.
Graspingly ..	254	Make no alteration in the arrangement.
Grasscloth ..	256	Keep down expenses as much as possible.
Grasses ..	20	Tuticorin $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ one or two ports on Malabar Coast.
Grassiness ..	253	Cannot allow
Grassplot ..	29	Lower Baltic ports.
Grasswrack ..	25	Mediterranean at 3/4^{ths} U.K. rate for orders.
Grateful ..	55	You cannot have gratuity and yet be free of address.
Gratifying ..	23	Orders at Delaware Breakwater.
Gratingly ..	254	No arrangement has been made.
Gratis	27	Liverpool or Antwerp direct.
Gratitude ..	55	There should be a gratuity; or no address should be charged.
Gravely ..	25	Option of delivery in Italian ports.
Gravers ..	19	Akyab or Bassein.
Gravestone ..	29	Dunkirk, Havre, Bremen or Antwerp.
Graveyard ..	24	Grass ports.
Gravity ..	55	There should be a heavy gratuity.
Grayling ..	27	London, Liverpool, Continent or Baltic Lower ports.
Grayness ..	254	Think there must be some error.
Grazier ..	26	London, Hull or Lynn.
Grease ..	36	If other cargo than wheat be shipped, charterers to pay all additional expenses; and freight to be paid equal to that on a full cargo of wheat.
Greasiness ..	24	Orders at Aden, Suez, Port Said or Malta.
Greasy ..	55	Gratuity conditional on delivery of cargo in good order.
Greatcoat ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Galle.
Greatly ..	254	It can be done; but not in time.
Greatness ..	55	There should be a gratuity; or the address commission should be reduced.
Grebe	36	Option of oats at per 320 lbs.
Greedily ..	254	Arrangement has been made
Greediness ..	22	Charleston, Savannah or New Orleans.
Greedy ..	25	Option of French Mediterranean ports at 3/4^{ths} of U.K. rate.
Green	256	What information can you give respecting ———— ?
Greenbank ..	20	Adelaide to
Greenbriar ..	36	Flour in barrels and sacks.
Greenbroom	36	,, 'tween decks.
Greencloth ..	25	Elsinore for orders.
Greencrop ..	20	Adelaide to Liverpool or London.
Greenery ..	20	,, London.
Greenfinch ..	27	London, Liverpool, Continent or Cronstadt.
Greengage ..	29	Antwerp, Rotterdam or Dunkirk.
Greenheart ..	27	Queenstown, &c., for orders Liverpool or Havre.
Greenhorn ..	26	Tyne or the East Coast of Scotland.
Greenhouse ..	25	Option of German Baltic at extra
Greenroom ..	26	Avonmouth Dock.
Greensand ..	36	Rice $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Wheat.

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Greenstalk ..	20	Adelaide to Liverpool.
Greenstone ..	20	,, Cork, &c., for orders.
Greensward..	25	Copenhagen for orders.
Greenweed ..	36	Wheat $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ flour.
Greenwoods	29	Baltic ports.
Greeting ..	24	Orders at Malta.
Greetings ..	255	Do your very best for us.
Gregarious ..	255	Can you accommodate?
Grenade ..	27	London, Belfast, Dublin or Londonderry.
Grenadier ..	21	Hiogo or Yokohama.
Grenadiers ..	26	London or Hull.
Grenadillo ..	255	Use your discretion, and do your best for the interests of all concerned.
Greybeard ..	25	A Swedish Baltic port.
Greyhound ..	27	London, Liverpool, Trieste, Venice or Odessa.
Greystone ..	25	Mediterranean or Adriatic at 3/4^{ths} U.K. rate for orders, with half-crown added.
Gridiron ..	22	Bull River (North Carolina).
Grief	255	It is entirely in your hands. Act as if the case were your own.
Grievance ..	19	Orders at Amherst.
Grievances ..	253	Cannot recommend
Grievous ..	255	,, accommodate.
Grievously ..	254	Sorry you don't approve.
Griffin ..	23	Port Said and Ismaila.
Grill	22	Rio Janeiro or Monte Video.
Grilse	215	The steering gear is disabled.
Grimace ..	256	Can you do better?
Grimaces ..	19	Orders at Diamond Island.
Grimalkin ..	26	A direct port in Ireland.
Grimness ..	36	Part cargo of oats at per 320 lbs.
Grinder ..	19	Manilla, Ilo Ilo and Cebu: 3 ports in all.
Grindery ..	256	Can do better.
Grindstone ..	22	Wanx River.
Grison	36	Part or full cargo of oats at per 320 lbs.
Gristle ..	36	Light grain.
Gristmill ..	20	Melbourne to Calcutta (General Cargo).
Gritstones ..	36	Light grain limited to
Grittiness ..	36	Full cargo of oats at per 320 lbs.
Grizette ..	21	Hiogo $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ Yokohama.
Grizettes ..	26	Cardiff, Newport or Bristol.
Groan ..	256	If cheaper.
Groaning ..	22	St. Thomas.
Groats ..	22	Father Point.
Grocer ..	26	London, Hull or Bristol.
Grocery ..	22	North side of Cuba.
Grogram ..	22	Rio Janeiro or Monte Video; orders off Rio Janeiro.
Groined ..	25	Option of French Mediterranean ports at 2/3^{rds} of U.K. rate.
Grooms ..	23	A port in the Black Sea.

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Groomsman	20	Three safe ports on the Coast.
Grosbeak ..	215	Came in under jury steering gear.
Gross	255	In about what time?
Grossly ..	25	Option of delivery in French Mediterranean ports.
Grotesque ..	27	Liverpool or Hamburg direct.
Grotto ..	24	A port in the Adriatic.
Groundash ..	20	Sydney to
Groundbait ..	22	Great River.
Groundhog ..	28	Orders at Penarth.
Grounding ..	27	Liverpool, Hamburg or Rotterdam direct.
Groundivy ..	20	Sydney to London.
Groundless ..	28	St. John's, N.B.
Groundline ..	256	Unless better can be done.
Groundnut ..	1	She is a wooden ship.
Groundnuts ..	28	Cork, Falmouth or Plymouth for orders.
Groundoak ..	20	Sydney to Liverpool.
Groundpine ..	20	,, ,, or London.
Groundplan ..	26	Safe port in United Kingdom, excluding West Coast of Ireland and North of Scotland.
Groundplot ..	20	Newcastle, N. S. W., Coals to Valparaiso.
Groundrent ..	26	Safe port in United Kingdom, excluding West Coast of Ireland, and also Scotland.
Groundsel ..	29	Antwerp, Hamburg or Dunkirk.
Groundwork	20	Sydney to Cork, &c., for orders.
Group	86	Heavy grain: cotton in bales.
Grouped ..	256	The information afforded is sufficient.
Grouping ..	22	Rio Janeiro or Monte Video: as ordered at
Grouse ..	27	London, Liverpool, Dundee or Continent; further option of Trieste or Odessa.
Groves ..	35	Heavy grain or seeds. (Cotton in 'tween decks.)
Growers ..	22	Atlantic Cotton ports.
Growing ..	256	Further information is necessary.
Growler ..	27	London, Liverpool, Havre or Hamburg.
Growth ..	21	Rio Grande.
Grudge ..	22	Cape Gracios à Dios.
Grudging ..	255	About what time?
Gruel	25	A German Baltic port, as ordered at Elsinore or Copenhagen.
Grumbler ..	23	Constantinople.
Grumbling ..	22	Charleston, Savannah or Galveston.
Grunter ..	27	London, Liverpool, Havre or Hamburg: option Trieste or Venice.
Guaiacum ..	27	Barrow, Fleetwood or Liverpool.
Guarantor ..	26	Tyne or Wales, at owner's option.
Guardboat ..	22	Monte Video or Buenos Ayres: as ordered at
Guarded ..	256	Send all the information you can respecting
Guardfish ..	215	The steering gear is slightly injured.
Guardian ..	21	A port in the Red Sea.
Guardians ..	256	What remuneration do you propose?
Guardroom ..	27	London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin; or any safe port in the Bristol Channel.
Guardship ..	21	Monte Video.

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Gudgeon ..	21	Buenos Ayres.
Gudgeons ..	253	Ask the agent to
Guelphs ..	19	Batavia and Sourabaya.
Guerdon ..	25	A Danish Baltic port, as ordered at Copenhagen or Elsinore.
Guerilla ..	21	Jeddah and Hodeida.
Guesswork ..	19	Orders at Aykab or Rangoon Lightship, at Captain's option.
Guests ..	26	Bristol Channel ports.
Guide	253	If absolutely necessary
Guidebar ..	255	Will do our best for your interests.
Guidepost ..	255	,, ,, the interests of all concerned.
Guiding ..	27	Liverpool, Amsterdam or Rotterdam direct.
Guild	19	Hong Kong to New York.
Guildhall ..	27	Bristol or Plymouth.
Guillemot ..	215	The steering gear is seriously damaged.
Guillotine ..	24	French ports.
Guiltiness ..	253	We recommend
Guilty ..	23	Orders at Tybee Roads.
Guineacorn ..	255	Make better bargain if possible.
Guineafowl ..	28	A Continental port direct.
Guineapig ..	28	A Northern French port direct.
Guineas ..	25	A Swedish Baltic port, as ordered at Copenhagen or Elsinore.
Guitar	22	Monte Video or Buenos Ayres.
Gulfstream ..	24	Marseilles or London.
Gulfweed ..	24	,, , Genoa, Leghorn or Civita Vecchia.
Gumboil ..	255	Hope to make better bargain.
Gumption ..	24	Orders at
Gumrash ..	23	Orders at Hampton Roads or Delaware Breakwater.
Gumtree ..	24	Genoa, Leghorn or Naples.
Gumwood ..	266	
Gunbarrel ..	26	A direct port in Great Britain.
Gunboat ..	19	Shanghai to New York.
Gunboats ..	255	Will accept
Guncotton ..	24	Cagliari for orders.
Gunfire ..	22	Monte Video or Buenos Ayres: orders off Monte Video.
Gunmaker ..	26	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin or Belfast.
Gunmetal ..	267	
Gunner ..	26	London, Hull or Tyne.
Gunnybag ..	24	Ancona, Trieste or Venice.
Gunpowder ..	26	Safe port in United Kingdom, excluding East Coast of Great Britain north of London; and also West Coast of Ireland.
Gunroom ..	24	Marseilles or Genoa.
Gunshot ..	24	Marseilles, Genoa or Leghorn.
Gunsmith ..	26	Liverpool or Glasgow direct.
Gunsmiths ..	255	What is the explanation?
Gunstock ..	29	Havre or Bordeaux.
Guntackle ..	19	Shanghai to Boston.
Gunwale ..	24	Marseilles, Genoa, Leghorn, Naples or Cette.

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Gurnard ..	26	A direct port on West Coast of Ireland.
Gushing ..	23	Orders at South West Pass.
Gushingly ..	254	It cannot be done.
Gusset	256	If any advantage.
Guttering ..	255	Cannot make better bargain.
Guzzler ..	19	Batavia or Sourabaya: orders at Batavia.
Gymnasium ..	22	Rio Janeiro.
Gymnast ..	20	Coromandel Coast.
Gymnastics ..	267	
Gypsum ..	29	German Baltic ports.
Gyrate	255	Must act with caution.
Gyration ..	256	The necessary steps have been taken.
Gyromancy ..	19	Orders at Akyab or Amherst at Captain's option.
Gyroscope ..	1	She is a composite vessel.

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Habergeon ..	267	
Habiliment ..	164	What is the master doing?
Habit	66	Time must count from ship's report.
Habitable ..	159	The master is advised to return home.
Habitation ..	162	Crew saved by life boat.
Habited ..	161	is recovering, but not yet fit for duty.
Habitual ..	161	Crew and engineers both dissatisfied.
Habitually ..	159	The master is recovering slowly. Think he will be able to resume command.
Hackling ..	267	
Hacknied ..	159	The master is dead; mate in charge.
Haggard ..	158	,, has been drinking.
Haggardly ..	159	Cannot agree to go the proposed voyage. Please relieve me of the command.
Haggling ..	160	Crew well.
Hailstone ..	161	is lost.
Hailstones ..	267	
Hailstorm ..	66	The days should be for all purposes.
Hairbrush ..	162	The next in rank expects to pass examination here. Shall we appoint him?
Haircloth ..	267	
Hairdyer ..	164	Is the master going on satisfactorily?
Hairgrass ..	165	Is he lost, missing or saved?
Hairless ..	9	Are the hatchways larger than usual, or not?
Hairline ..	160	The mate hopes to pass examination here.
Hairpencil ..	160	,, intends to pass examination here.
Hairstroke ..	160	If the mate passes examination, shall he be put in command?
Hairy	9	What are the dimensions of her main hatchway?

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Halberd ..	160	The mate has left the ship. Stop allotment.
Halberdier ..	164	Have you a substitute available: or must we send one out?
Halberds ..	267	
Halcyon ..	161	will be discharged here by mutual arrangement.
Halfblood ..	164	We are sending out a substitute to meet her at
Halfbound ..	159	The master is ill, and is advised to return home.
Halfbred ..	160	Cannot get fresh hands here.
Halfcaste ..	164	We are sending out a substitute.
Halfmoon ..	162	Shall we appoint the next in command?
Halfpay ..	267	
Halfpike ..	165	Retain the crew; or as many of them as possible—the fewer changes the better.
Halfsister ..	267	
Halfwit ..	165	If possible arrange for discharge on the spot, unless you can employ them usefully.
Halibut ..	267	
Hallelujah ..	162	All hands saved. Inform wives and sweethearts.
Hallmark ..	162	The death arose from natural causes.
Halter ..	160	The mate has been arrested on a charge of smuggling.
Halting ..	9	What are the dimensions of her hatchways?
Haltingly ..	159	The master's health is improving, but he is not yet fit for duty.
Hamadryad ..	165	Discharge the crew (or as many as possible).
Hamlet ..	177	Was she under control or not?
Hammered ..	163	The sentence is imprisonment for
Hammerhead	160	The chief engineer refuses to proceed.
Hammerman	160	,, is dissatisfied.
Hammock ..	161	died at sea of sickness.
Hamstrung ..	9	What are the dimensions of her fore hatchway?
Handbasket ..	267	
Handbell ..	267	
Handcuff ..	267	
Handful ..	160	The chief engineer is constantly drunk.
Handicap ..	66	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.
Handicraft ..	66	She should load and discharge as fast as can take in and put out; and not be limited to ordinary working hours.
Handily ..	159	The master's health is improving.
Handiness ..	163	Second mate's conduct has been highly praised.
Handled ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held on boilers.
Handmaid ..	165	Have stopped the allotment to
Handsome ..	9	She must have large hatchways for machinery, &c.
Handsomely	159	The master is not fit to retain the command.
Handspike ..	267	

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Hanging ..	159	The master is ill. Cannot proceed in the ship.
Hangman ..	165	Are any of the crew missing?
Hankering ..	160	Part of the crew have deserted.
Haphazard ..	163	Master's certificate returned to him, mate's suspended for) months)
Hapless ..	158	The master has been arrested on a charge of smuggling.
Happily ..	162	Have replaced him without difficulty.
Happiness ..	177	State as nearly as you can the number of hours, and the) number of miles you consider our ship lost by the) service rendered.)
Happy	160	Crew all on board.
Harangue ..	162	A substitute must be appointed.
Harbinger ..	165	What is the name of the man?
Harbingers ..	162	Pay all allotments.
Hardened ..	160	Engineers dissatisfied.
Hardfisted ..	163	Mate's certificate returned to him, master's suspended for) months)
Hardihood ..	162	The next in rank holds a certificate of competency.
Hardly ..	162	Cannot replace him here.
Hardness ..	162	She has proceeded in charge of
Hardware ..	163	Chief engineer is strongly blamed.
Hardwood ..	163	,, ,, has been severely reprimanded.
Harebell ..	65	running days, Sundays and bad weather days excepted, for) loading and delivery.)
Harelip ..	164	We fear you are to be blamed; not praised.
Harlequin ..	162	Pay all allotments except to
Harmful ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held on boilers and) machinery.)
Harmless ..	161	is removed on shore on account of illness.
Harmlessly ..	66	If cannot be avoided, will consent to days saved in loading) being used for delivery.)
Harmonic ..	160	Part of the crew remain.
Harmonious	158	The master is going on satisfactorily.
Harmonist ..	165	You may continue the master in command if he will im-) plicitly follow instructions. If not, he must be replaced.)
Harmonium	162	Stop all allotments except to
Harmonized	160	Crew remain.
Harmony ..	162	Send substitute to meet the ship at
Harper ..	165	Appoint the next in command, if competent.
Harpist ..	164	Conclude you will continue in command.
Harpists ..	164	Crew's conduct has been highly praised.
Harpoon ..	177	With what was the ship laden to which you rendered) assistance?)
Harpooner ..	164	Hope you will continue in command; but if you do not, wire) immediately so that we may arrange for a substitute.)
Harrassed ..	160	Crew sickly.
Harrassing ..	158	The master is not going on satisfactorily.
Harrowing ..	161	will be discharged here for misconduct.
Harsh	163	The verdict is felo de se.
Harshly ..	66	The days must be limited to
Harshness ..	163	Second mate is strongly blamed.

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Harvest ..	161	is saved.
Harvestman	165	Why is the man left behind?
Hastened ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held.
Hastening ..	159	The master cannot proceed. Have put mate in charge.
Hastily ..	159	The master wishes to return home.
Hatchet ..	177	At what do you value the ship and cargo?
Hatchment ..	161	was buried here.
Hateful ..	160	Engineers refuse to proceed on account of
Hatefully ..	159	The master wishes to leave the ship at her next port; and asks you to send a substitute to take charge there.
Hating ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held on ship.
Hatter ..	164	Assuming that you continue to wish to be relieved of the command, we are arranging for a substitute to meet the ship at
Haughtily ..	159	The master refuses to recognize our authority.
Haughty ..	9	She must have hatchways not less than
Haunted ..	161	is charged with drunkenness.
Haunting ..	163	was reprimanded and certificate returned.
Haunts ..	160	The mate has been drinking.
Hauteur ..	163	Second mate has been severely reprimanded.
Havildar ..	164	Is the master fit, in your opinion, to retain command?
Havock ..	161	is missing.
Hawkboy ..	164	We cannot praise you. We suspend our judgment till we have further information.
Hawker ..	165	Appoint the next in command, if he has a certificate.
Hawkweed ..	163	Master has been severely reprimanded.
Hawthorn ..	65	Load and discharge according to the custom of the port.
Haymaker ..	165	Why is the man leaving?
Hazard ..	162	Crew saved by rocket apparatus.
Hazardous ..	161	has met with an accident: cannot proceed.
Hazel	65	Load and discharge as fast as ship can receive and deliver.
Haziness ..	160	The mate is constantly drunk.
Headache ..	163	Mate is strongly blamed.
Headlong ..	158	The master has been drinking heavily.
Headsman ..	165	Were any of the crew lost?
Headstrong ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed.
Headway ..	66	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant must pay extra expense.
Healer ..	164	The master's wife will do as requested. She leaves
Healthful ..	161	will be discharged here at his own request.
Healthy ..	159	The master is well.
Heaped ..	163	certificate has been suspended for nine months.
Hearse ..	160	The chief engineer is dead.
Heartache ..	160	The mate is dead.
Heartily ..	66	You may concede the days.
Heartiness ..	162	A substitute must be sent out.
Heartsease ..	65	hours to be allowed for orders.
Hearty ..	163	certificate has been returned to him.
Heathen ..	165	You will receive by mail full powers to supersede the master. Take all cash matters into your own hands.

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Heathenish	158	The master is constantly drunk.
Heather ..	65	running days for all purposes.
Heavily ..	159	Have remonstrated strongly with the master; but apparently without effect.
Heaviness ..	161	was injured.
Hebdomadal	163	The verdict is temporary insanity.
Hecatomb ..	161	was killed.
Hectic	163	The verdict is accidental death.
Hector ..	160	The chief engineer refuses to proceed on account of
Hedged ..	163	certificate has been suspended for twelve months.
Hedgerow ..	66	To work night and day if required; merchant paying extra expense.
Heedfully ..	159	The master's health is not improving.
Heedless ..	160	Crew dissatisfied.
Heedlessly ..	159	The master wishes to leave the ship at
Heightened ..	160	An entirely fresh crew will be shipped.
Heinous ..	161	will be discharged here for dishonesty.
Heinously ..	159	I am sorry I cannot accede to your request. I would do so willingly if I could.
Heir	164	Tell the master to retain command till he hears from us at his next port as to substitute.
Heliotrope ..	163	Master's conduct has been highly praised.
Hellebore ..	65	Time to count from ship's arrival and report.
Hellenist ..	164	Select and appoint a new master: not the mate.
Helots	164	Crew are strongly blamed.
Helper ..	164	Your resignation would cause us great inconvenience. Reconsider the matter.
Helpful ..	159	The master and mate remain here on account of official enquiry.
Helpfully ..	162	Will replace him without difficulty.
Helpless ..	161	is removed on shore on account of accident.
Helplessly ..	159	We think the master unfit to retain command.
Helpmate ..	165	Replace the man if possible.
Hemisphere	162	How many allotments have you paid?
Hemlock ..	65	If orders not waiting, the ship is to proceed.
Hempen ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held on rigging.
Henbane ..	65	Time not to count till ship in berth.
Henchman ..	160	The mate is qualified to take charge.
Henna	163	Master is strongly blamed.
Henpecked ..	163	certificate has been suspended for six months.
Hepatic ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed until survey held on provisions.
Heptagon ..	162	How many allotments have you paid to ——— ?
Heptarchy ..	165	Appoint the next in command, if you consider him competent; but the ship must not be delayed on this, or any other account.
Herald ..	165	Appoint the next in command.
Heraldic ..	159	The master and officers remain here on account of official enquiry.
Heraldry ..	162	She will proceed in charge of
Herbaceous ..	161	will be sent home by the
Herbage ..	66	To work night and day if required.
Herbalist ..	160	The mate is sick (or has met with an accident).
Herbwoman	164	The master's wife cannot join him. Explanation by letter.

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Herculean ..	161	will be discharged here for drunkenness.
Herdsman ..	164	If necessary, select and appoint a substitute, but only for the voyage.
Hereditary ..	159	The master is dead.
Heresy ..	162	The next in rank is not competent to take his place.
Heretic ..	164	The master reports that he wants (or is advised) to come home. Can you appoint a substitute if necessary?
Heretical ..	163	The verdict is manslaughter.
Heritage ..	160	The mate has been sent ashore sick (or in consequence of accident). Stop allotment.
Hermit ..	165	Can the man be replaced on the spot?
Hermitage ..	177	Was she in imminent danger or not?
Hermitlike ..	159	The master is ill, and must return home.
Hernia ..	160	The mate has been sent ashore sick (or in consequence of accident).
Hero	164	You have done well. We congratulate you.
Heroic ..	161	has met with an accident.
Heroically ..	159	Have remonstrated strongly with the master; and think he may be trusted for the voyage.
Heroine ..	165	Have stopped the allotment.
Heroism ..	161	jumped on board colliding vessel.
Hesitation ..	162	A substitute must be sent out. We decline the responsibility of appointing one.
Hesperian ..	164	Select and appoint a new master: give the mate the preference.
Heterodox ..	161	will be discharged here for incompetency.
Hetman ..	164	The master must come home at once. He is wanted here.
Hexagonal ..	163	certificate has been suspended for eighteen months.
Hickory ..	65	Load and discharge as fast as ship can receive and deliver during ordinary working hours.
Hidalgo ..	164	Select and appoint a new master.
Hidden ..	163	certificate has been suspended for three months.
Hidebound ..	161	Crew are causing much trouble.
Hideous ..	163	The verdict is wilful murder.
Highflier ..	165	The evidence of the man (men) whose name (names) follows, is wanted here. Send him (them) home, wiring that you have done so.
Highlander ..	164	Have you a substitute available?
Highlands ..	160	The mate remains here on account of official enquiry.
Highly ..	159	As you make a point of it, I consent to continue in command for the present.
Highpriest ..	164	If necessary, select and appoint a substitute.
Highwayman	160	The chief engineer has been arrested on a charge of smuggling.
Hilarious ..	161	is recovering.
Hilarity ..	162	The next in rank has been appointed.
Himself ..	164	If necessary select and appoint a substitute; choosing a good man and making best possible terms with him.
Hindered ..	159	The master has met with an accident, and cannot proceed with the ship.
Hindering ..	161	fell into the hold; cannot proceed.
Hired	159	The master remains here on account of official enquiry.

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Hireling ..	160	The mate is unfit to take charge.
Historian ..	162	Nothing known of the crew.
Historical ..	160	Crew deserted.
History ..	161	was buried at sea.
Histrionic ..	161	Crew refuse to work.
Hoarder ..	164	Has master's certificate been returned to him, or not?
Hoarfrost ..	160	The chief engineer has been sent ashore sick. Stop allotment.
Hoarsely ..	159	The master refuses to recognize our authority; and we are advised that we cannot enforce it.
Hoarseness ..	163	Mate has been severely reprimanded.
Hoary	161	Crew and engineers both refuse to proceed.
Hobbler ..	164	Hope you will continue in command.
Hobgoblin ..	164	Has mate's certificate been returned to him, or not?
Holder ..	164	If not satisfied with master, wire promptly and fully; and add what course you recommend.
Holdfast ..	162	All hands saved except
Holiday ..	66	She should load and discharge as fast as can take in and put out.
Holidays ..	160	The chief engineer remains here on account of official enquiry.
Hollow ..	163	The sentence is
Hollowness ..	160	Cannot recommend you to put mate in charge.
Holly	65	running days for loading and delivery.
Hollyhock ..	65	,, Sundays excepted, for loading and delivery.
Holocaust ..	162	All hands lost except
Homage ..	177	What distance do you estimate our ship lost by service rendered?
Homeless ..	161	has deserted.
Homely ..	159	The master wishes his wife to join him at
Homeopath ..	165	Take all necessary and available precautions to secure the health of the crew.
Homespun ..	163	has been declared incompetent.
Homestead ..	177	Was she in danger or not?
Homicidal ..	163	The verdict is justifiable homicide.
Homicide ..	164	Having no advice to the contrary, we conclude you will continue in command.
Homilies ..	161	died at sea of accident.
Homilist ..	162	Nothing known of the rest of the crew.
Honest ..	161	is ill: cannot proceed.
Honestly ..	162	Can replace him here.
Honey	163	Chief engineer's conduct has been highly praised.
Honeycomb	163	Second ,, ,, ,, ,, .
Honeydew ..	161	is arrested on a charge of smuggling.
Honeyed ..	163	certificate has been suspended for two years.
Honeymoon	177	What time do you reckon our ship lost by the service rendered?
Honorarium	163	Mate's conduct has been highly praised.
Honorary ..	159	The master is dead; mate in charge, but only temporarily. Send some one to take command.
Honourable ..	163	has been tried and acquitted.
Honourably ..	159	We think the master may be trusted for the voyage.
Hoopbender	165	How many of the crew remain by the ship?
Hoopmaker ..	165	,, ,, have deserted?
Hopbine ..	65	Days saved in loading to be available for delivery.

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Hopeful ..	161	is ill.
Hopefully ..	66	You may concede the days as proposed.
Hopelessly ..	159	The master is dangerously ill.
Horehound ..	162	Among the lost is (or are)
Horizon ..	162	One boat's crew picked up: nothing known of the rest.
Hornblower ..	165	Engage a fresh crew.
Hornbook ..	162	The next in rank has no certificate of competency.
Hornet ..	161	was brought here in irons, and has been handed over to the authorities.
Hornpipe ..	66	Ship should load and discharge according to custom of the ports.
Hornworker	164	Is the master sick or not?
Horologist ..	164	If necessary, select and appoint a substitute, but only for the voyage to
Horrible ..	161	Crew and engineers both refuse to proceed, on account of
Horribly ..	66	Will not give way as to days.
Horrid ..	163	has been found guilty of drunkenness.
Horse	9	She has usual hatchways.
Horsebean ..	9	Her hatchways hold grain enough for feeding the cargo, according to Board of Trade requirements.
Horseblock ..	9	She has self-trimming hatchways.
Horseflesh ..	9	Her fore hatchway is long feet
Horsefly ..	9	,, ,, wide ,,
Horseguard ..	165	What is the finding of the court? If necessary, appoint a suitable substitute.
Horseman ..	9	Her main hatchway is long feet
Horserace ..	9	,, ,, wide ,,
Horseshoe ..	9	She has extra large hatchways.
Horsetail ..	65	Lay days (Sundays excepted) for loading and delivery, two for each thousand quarters capacity.
Hosiery ..	162	effects were sold.
Hospitable ..	163	is sentenced to imprisonment for
Hospitably ..	159	In master's present state, we think you should appoint a substitute.
Hospital ..	177	Had she signalled for assistance or not?
Hospodar ..	164	Is the master's health improving?
Hostage ..	165	Appoint the next in command if he has a certificate, and if you consider him competent.
Hostages ..	164	Crew have been severely reprimanded.
Hostile ..	161	Crew refuse to proceed on account of
Hotbed ..	163	Second engineer is strongly blamed.
Hotel	177	What was the condition of the ship when you spoke her?
Hothouse ..	161	is imprisoned.
Hottentot ..	164	Is the master giving way to drink?
Hourglass ..	162	Among the missing is (or are)
Hourly ..	162	Could not replace him here.
House	177	Explain the circumstances which rendered assistance necessary.
Houseleek ..	65	Time waiting for orders, to count.
Housemaid ..	165	Shall stop the allotment to
Housewife ..	165	,, ,, .
Hoveller ..	165	Are the crew on board?

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Howling ..	162	Stop all allotments.
Huckster ..	165	If possible, arrange for discharge on the spot.
Huckstress ..	165	The allotments we have paid are
Humane ..	161	will be left here in hospital.
Humanely ..	66	The days must not exceed
Humanity ..	160	The chief engineer is sick: cannot proceed.
Humbling ..	163	certificate has been cancelled.
Humbly ..	162	Shall we replace him?
Humidly ..	159	Cannot agree to go the proposed voyage. Please relieve me of the command, and appoint a substitute to take charge at
Humourist ..	160	The chief engineer has been drinking.
Humorously	159	The master will come home as directed. His place will be filled by
Hungrily ..	66	Will not consent to days saved in loading being available for delivery.
Hungry ..	160	Engineers refuse to proceed.
Hunted ..	159	The master has met with an accident, and must return home.
Hunter ..	164	Is the master well enough to proceed in the ship?
Huntsman ..	165	Were any of the crew injured?
Hurdles ..	163	Second engineer has been severely reprimanded.
Hurler	165	Send the men home, unless they will accept discharge on the spot.
Hurrah ..	162	Crew saved by boats.
Husband ..	177	How far did you tow her?
Husbandman	162	Among the saved is (or are)
Husbandry ..	160	The chief engineer has been sent ashore sick.
Hussar ..	165	Discharge the crew.
Hussites ..	165	What is the finding of the court?
Hyacinth ..	65	running days, Sundays excepted, for all purposes.
Hydraulic ..	161	will be discharged here for insubordination.
Hydrocele ..	161	was lost overboard.
Hydropath ..	165	What is the nature of his sickness (or accident)? Is it serious?
Hydropathy ..	161	jumped overboard and was drowned.
Hypocrisy ..	162	Stop allotment to
Hypocrite ..	177	How long did you have her in tow?
Hypothesis ..	162	effects were delivered to Consul.
Hyssop ..	66	Cannot alter the times for loading and discharging.

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Ibex	82	She is fixed on the following terms, subject to your immediate confirmation. Wire instanter.
Icebelt ..	82	She is fixed; and charterer will neither release her, nor accept a substitute.
Iceberg ..	70	Exclude ports where there is risk of ice.
Icebirds ..	69	If ship ordered to a port icebound on arrival, the master may wait the reopening of navigation or may proceed to nearest safe open port or roadstead, wiring thence for fresh orders (to be given in 24 hours or lay days to count). If so ordered, freight to be paid as if she had delivered at the original port; but if to a port more than 100 nautical miles from where she then lies, the freight to be increased by

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Iceboat ..	119	Expect to be able to pass through the ice.
Icebrook ..	70	Must have usual ice and other clauses.
Icecream ..	70	„ „ clause.
Icedrop ..	70	Should ice prevent loading $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ discharge at the place indicated, the cargo to be placed within reach of ship's tackle (or taken from alongside) at nearest safe place and at same rate of freight.
Icefloe	70	The ice clause must read as follows [See **Immolation**].
Icehook ..	119	Think advantage should be taken of the ice clause.
Icehouse ..	70	Will not accept any other ice clause.
Iceman ..	70	We decline, because of the risk of ice.
Icemaster ..	89	Will you guarantee charterers, and at what rate per cent.?
Icepack ..	209	The 'thwartship bulkkead started.
Iceplant ..	119	Instruct me whether to take advantage of the ice clause or not.
Iceplough ..	69	Should ice set in so as to risk ship being frozen in, she may sail without cargo, and the charter then be considered null and void; or she may sail with part cargo, and have leave to fill up at any open port on the way home, for ship's benefit.
Icespar ..	70	The ice clause must read as follows [See **Impurity**].
Icetongs ..	83	The vessel is not yet fixed, but treaty still going on.
Ichneumon ..	82	She is fixed. Merchant holds us bound and you must confirm our act.
Icicle	70	We will not run the risk of detention by ice.
Icicles	82	She is fixed: but charterer has accepted another ship in substitution, she is therefore now free.
Iciness ..	70	Make the best arrangement you can as to ice.
Iconism ..	79	Authorize us quickly to fix, even at ——— (fully expect business will result.)
Iconoclast ..	89	We have not faith in the charterers whose names you give.
Iconology ..	80	Market has been thoroughly tried: the best we can propose is
Icy	86	Offer positively declined.
Ideal	88	The master is advised to accept your offer,
Idealism ..	81	You should give us latitude as to other conditions of charter.
Ideality ..	71	Charterers want time to satisfy themselves that they can effect insurance on her cargo at a satisfactory rate.
Ideally ..	87	We object to terms proposed, and consider the vessel free; but renew the original offer for reply by
Identical ..	84	The charterers are A. 1. If necessary will guarantee.
Identified ..	88	The master is advised to accept
Identify ..	85	Fix, with leave to substitute a similar vessel.
Identity ..	70	Have secured ice clause on your terms.
Idiom	70	The ice clause must read as follows: [See **Icebirds.**]
Idiomatic ..	89	Do your best: homeward employment preferred even if rates low.
Idiotcy ..	79	Authorize us quickly to fix, even at
Idle	86	Offer positively declined; but authority renewed at
Idleness ..	83	The charter is confirmed.
Idolator ..	209	The engine room bulkhead is
Idolatrous ..	84	The charterers are native speculators.
Idolatry ..	83	Have fixed subject to confirmation reaching here in 48 hours.
Idolize ..	80	Clean charter.

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Idolized ..	89	Do your best: an intermediate voyage preferred, provided the freight covers the expenses.
Ignitable ..	209	'tween deck beams burnt.
Ignite	85	Subject to being still open when the reply reaches us, we will accept
Ignited ..	209	upper deck beams burnt.
Ignition ..	80	Conditions of charter favourable.
Ignoble ..	208	beams bent.
Ignobly ..	87	We object to terms proposed, and consider the vessel free.
Ignominy ..	70	Cannot obtain your terms as to ice clause.
Ignoramus ..	209	The fore bulkhead is
Ignorance ..	81	Will still try to obtain your conditions.
Ignore ..	83	Your terms not being obtainable, we surrender our authority.
Iguana ..	82	If not fixed, where shall she go?
Iguanodon ..	82	„ what „ do?
Illblood ..	89	If the ship is not already chartered, we withdraw our authority. Wire immediately whether fixed or not.
Illbred ..	88	We decline to leave the authority in the hands of the master.
Illegal	208	beams broken.
Illegality ..	71	Declined: merchant cannot insure cargo, ship not being classed.
Illegible ..	86	Rates too low. Do your best to improve on them.
Illfavored ..	88	We decline to leave the authority in your hands.
Illiberal ..	86	Offer positively declined; but authority renewed on terms of former telegram.
Illicit	86	Will not accept usual form of charter.
Illiterate ..	209	Timbers, breast hooks and knees reported to be
Illnatured ..	86	Will only accept usual form of charter.
Illness	83	Your authority came too late.
Illogical ..	87	The clause you refer to cannot be expunged.
Illstarred ..	209	Cement much cracked and broken.
Illtimed ..	209	Ballast tanks damaged.
Illtreat ..	80	Usual Mediterranean fruit charter.
Illtreated ..	209	Ballast tank stays broken.
Illuminate ..	84	Are not very anxious to fix.
Illumine ..	80	With positive authority to fix, the rate may possibly be increased.
Illumined ..	86	The rate is very disappointing. Can you not improve thereon? If you cannot, we must accept; but we rely on your doing your best for us.
Illusion ..	83	Have fixed subject to confirmation reaching here in 24 hours.
Illusory ..	208	beams decayed.
Illustrate ..	81	The rate cannot be increased, but conditions may be improved.
Illwill	72	Will not guarantee insurance.
Image	209	Bulkhead started.
Imagery ..	83	With master's approval, have fixed the vessel at
Imaginary ..	86	Will not accept
Imagine ..	81	The rate cannot be increased; but, with positive authority to fix, conditions may be improved.
Imbecile ..	90	We approve the charter as sent.
Imbecility ..	81	Cannot improve on the conditions proposed.

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Imbibe ..	84	Are not very anxious to fix at present.
Imbibing ..	86	Will waive usual pilotage, towing and assistance clause if necessary.
Imbricated ..	85	If cannot do better, repeat last charter.
Imbroglio ..	71	The cargo on deck at ship's risk has been insured here.
Imitate ..	81	The conditions cannot be altered; but rate may be improved if we have positive authority to fix.
Imitation ..	70	The ice clause reads as follows
Imitator ..	82	The vessel is fixed according to telegrams which have passed between us.
Immaculate ..	84	The charterers are A 1.
Immaterial ..	209	'tween deck beams decayed.
Immature ..	209	upper deck beams decayed.
Immemorial	86	Do your best as to conditions.
Immense ..	90	We approve the engagement as advised.
Immensity ..	83	With master's approval, have fixed the vessel subject to your confirmation by wire.
Immersion ..	71	Declined on account of her class.
Immigrant ..	89	Have you confidence in the proposed charterers?
Imminent ..	87	Will not press for war clause.
Imminently	88	If not fixed, proceed to——: (wiring us when you leave your present port, and also immediately you reach your next port). The name of the party to whom you are to apply there for further orders follows that of the port.
Immodest ..	89	Do your best: an intermediate voyage preferred even at
Immodesty ..	79	Expect to wire you satisfactory offer. If terms named not acceptable, wire the lowest figure you will accept.
Immolate ..	83	Your terms not being obtainable, we have placed her
Immolated ..	89	Do not wish her to go to
Immolation	69	If risk of ship being frozen in during discharge, she may proceed to the nearest safe port and complete delivery. Freight to be the same.
Immoral ..	86	The conditions are too objectionable.
Immorality ..	72	If there be any cargo on deck at ship's risk, wire full particulars that we may insure same.
Immunity ..	71	Declined on account of her class; merchant cannot insure cargo.
Immure ..	83	Your terms not being obtainable, we have placed her for
Immutable ..	89	Do your best: an intermediate voyage preferred if rates fair.
Impaired ..	209	'tween deck beams broken.
Impale ..	80	1878 form of charter, excluding clause No.
Impaled ..	90	We leave the fixing of the vessel to you and the agent.
Impalement	71	Cargo on deck at ship's risk: insurance, valuation and particulars are as follows
Impalpable ..	89	Do your best: an intermediate voyage preferred even if rates low.
Impart ..	80	1878 form of charter.
Impatience ..	209	Shifting boards started.
Impatient ..	90	We confirm the engagement. Send us copies of charter.
Impeach ..	83	Your terms not being obtainable, have consulted with master: and, with his approval, propose
Impede ..	80	With leave to sail without pilot, to tow or be towed; and to assist other vessels in any situation. The words "Errors of Navigation," are also added to "the Act of God," &c., clause.

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Impediment	209	Pumps choked.
Impending ..	90	We leave the fixing of the vessel entirely in your hands.
Impenitent ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, the vessel will proceed to
Imperative ..	209	Keelson bent.
Imperator ..	89	Who are the proposed charterers?
Imperfect ..	209	deck beams broken.
Imperial ..	85	Fix on terms proposed.
Imperious ..	84	The charterers are native speculators and considered safe.
Impersonal ..	88	The decision is left with the master.
Impetuous ..	86	The conditions are objectionable; but you may fix on terms proposed if cannot do better.
Impetus ..	209	Bulkhead stove in.
Impiety ..	80	Cannot improve on the rate named.
Implacable ..	87	Use your own discretion as to fixing; but don't be in a hurry.
Implant ..	80	1878 form of charter, adding
Implanted ..	84	The charterers are
Implement ..	47	Vessel to have leave to
Implicate ..	84	Your terms not being obtainable, have, after consulting with master, fixed for
Implicit ..	87	Will wait for the chance of improvement.
Implied ..	88	The decision is left with you.
Imply	80	form of charter, excluding clause No.
Implore ..	84	Your terms not being obtainable, I have, after conferring with agent, fixed for
Imploring ..	89	Prefer her loading for home.
Impolite ..	119	In case of need advantage should be taken of the ice clause.
Impolitic ..	89	Charter for home. Do not take an intermediate voyage.
Import ..	47	Vessel to have leave to take cargo to
Importance ..	82	We consider her fixed. Wire immediately whether she is so or not
Importune ..	81	Shall I (or we) accept?
Imposing ..	85	Will accept 1s. more.
Imposition ..	81	Better conditions are not to be had.
Impostor ..	82	Have fixed: but have had to make concessions to effect it.
Impotency ..	81	The charterers wish to add the following clause
Impotent ..	88	The vessel is in the hands of
Impound ..	82	We consider our authority still valid.
Impounded ..	88	The vessel is in the hands of the master.
Impoverish ..	84	We will wait awhile rather than accept the rates proposed.
Impression ..	80	Other conditions of charter favourable.
Impressive ..	85	Fix on terms proposed, if cannot do better.
Imprint ..	81	Will you wire the master authority to fix?
Imprison ..	88	If better cannot be done on the spot and if the advices are sufficiently encouraging, send her to
Imprisoned ..	85	Charter at best current rates. We prefer this to waiting.
Improbable ..	85	„ „ „ : not less than
Impromptu ..	69	Usual ice clause.
Improper ..	87	The clause you ask for cannot be added.
Improperly ..	88	If our terms not obtainable, order her to proceed to —— and apply there for further orders to the party whose name follows that of the port; wiring us what has been done.

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Improve ..	81	The conditions cannot be altered; but rate may be improved.
Improver ..	82	The vessel is fixed to load
Improvise ..	89	Tell master to leave in ballast, or charter; as best for ship's interests.
Improvised ..	119	It is left to your discretion to use the ice clause or not.
Impudence ..	81	The conditions cannot be altered.
Impulse ..	71	Will you guarantee that her cargo will insure in Europe at the usual rate charged on vessels classed?
Impulsive ..	85	Accept terms proposed.
Impunity ..	83	Have fixed subject to confirmation reaching here in 72 hours.
Impurity ..	69	If risk of ship being frozen in while loading, she may proceed to the nearest safe port, where charterers engage to provide cargo. Freight and all other conditions being the same. Time occupied in shifting ports not to count as lay days.
Imputation ..	70	The ice clause is left at master's option at a reduction of
Impute ..	80	form of charter.
Imputed ..	86	We will accept the conditions, but not the rate.
Inability ..	71	Unless can shew she has been reclassed, she will not be accepted.
Inaction ..	69	The ship not to be ordered from port of call to an icebound port.
Inactive ..	88	Have left master at liberty to charter after conference with you.
Inadequacy ..	119	Port blocked by ice. Will wire as soon as again clear.
Inadequate ..	209	hold beams broken.
Inanimate ..	209	upper deck beams broken.
Inaptitude ..	81	Recommend you not to insist on the conditions.
Inaudibly ..	87	We object to terms proposed, and have offered to other parties.
Inaugurate ..	84	Don't fix till she arrives.
Incapable ..	87	Decline to wait any longer.
Incarnate ..	87	If we wait is there any probability of getting our terms?
Incautious ..	87	If there is a reasonable probability of getting our terms you may hold this authority for days
Incendiary ..	71	You must guarantee insurance as first class risk.
Incense ..	70	Press for an ice clause as follows:— "Should ice set in during loading so as to endanger the "ship; the master to be at liberty to sail with part cargo, "and to have leave to fill up at any open port on the "way homeward for ship's benefit."
Incentive ..	47	Any intermediate freight to be for ship's benefit.
Incentives ..	82	She is fixed; and can be released only by a substitute, which we think can be obtained.
Inception ..	81	All other conditions remain unaltered.
Incessant ..	84	The charterers are cautious.
Inchoately ..	87	Your authority to fix is still valid.
Incidence ..	82	She is fixed; and charter cannot be cancelled.
Incidental ..	90	We leave the fixing of the vessel to you and the master.
Incision ..	119	Passage cut through the ice.
Incisive ..	88	Confer with the master.
Incisor ..	70	The ice clause must be in the charter.
Incisors ..	209	The 'thwartship bulkhead stove in.
Incite	83	Your terms not being obtainable, we offer you
Inclemency ..	119	Beacons removed for the winter.

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Inclement ..	86	We will accept the rate, but not the conditions.
Incline ..	84	Her name must not be mentioned unless absolutely necessary.
Inclined ..	88	Confer with the agent.
Include ..	81	Will you wire the master conditional authority to fix?
Incog	89	Is the ship chartered? If so, send full particulars.
Incognito ..	69	Usual ice and other clauses.
Income ..	70	The ice clause must be in the bill of lading.
Incomplete ..	208	beams burnt.
Inconstant ..	88	On arrival, confer with master, and fix as you and he see best.
Increase ..	70	The ice clause must be in both charter and bill of lading.
Increasing ..	87	Is there any probability of getting our terms?
Incredible ..	85	Accept terms proposed, if cannot do better.
Increment ..	82	She is fixed; and can be released only by a substitute: no suitable ship is available.
Incubate ..	81	Are negotiating terms for
Incubation ..	82	She is fixed; but will try to cancel charter and advise you.
Incubus ..	88	Your authority came too late: the order is now filled.
Inculcate ..	80	The charter is quite clear.
Inculpate ..	83	If not fixed, can fix here direct for the port named after the rate, at
Incumbency	47	Any intermediate freight to be for ship's benefit; but subject to commission to charterers of per cent. £
Incumbent ..	82	Have fixed: but was obliged to concede
Incumber ..	80	form of charter, adding
Incurable ..	86	Usual form of charter.
Incursion ..	82	She is fixed; and can be released only by a substitute.
Indecision ..	83	The charter, we understand, to mean
Indecorous ..	209	stanchions forced above 'tween deck beams.
Indecorum ..	72	Can she be fixed, provided ship pays extra insurance?
Indeed ..	83	Your withdrawal of authority received. We surrender same.
Indelicate ..	87	Use your own discretion as to fixing. At equal rates give preference to
Indemnify ..	81	Make the conditions as easy as you can, and authorize us to fix.
Indemnity ..	209	Only the shell is left from
Indenture ..	69	The ice clause to be at master's discretion.
Index	69	„ „ merchant's option.
Indicate ..	84	Don't fix without first wiring us and receiving our reply.
Indication ..	70	The ice clause must read as follows: [see **Iceplough.**]
Indicative ..	209	hold beams burnt.
Indices ..	70	The ice clause must read as follows: [see **Icedrop.**]
Indictment ..	72	Will guarantee insurance in Europe, as required by charterers.
Indigence ..	71	Merchant will take her if you will pay extra insurance.
Indigenous ..	47	The intermediate freight should be free of commission to charterers.
Indignant ..	86	We will accept the conditions proposed.
Indigo	70	Press for an ice clause as follows: "Should ice set in during loading so as to endanger the ship; the captain to be at liberty to sail with part cargo."
Indirect ..	89	Have received your offers: the ship is not yet chartered, but we are in treaty for employment.

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Indistinct ..	89	Are negotiating here for employment.
Individual ..	47	The intermediate freight should be entirely for ship's benefit.
Indolence ..	80	Cannot get your rate.
Indolent ..	47	We assent to the arrangement proposed for intermediate freight.
Indraught ..	83	Cannot reply positively for a day or two.
Inducement	83	" " till to-morrow.
Induct ..	81	To which do you give preference?
Induction ..	70	Think ice clause will be left to master's discretion.
Indulge ..	84	Try to get the offer renewed.
Indulgence ..	83	Cannot reply positively for a day or two; but hope to succeed and recommend you to leave authority in our hands.
Indulgent ..	209	lower hold stanchions bent.
Indulging ..	86	We do not object to clause
Indurated ..	86	We object to clause
Induration ..	119	Expect navigation open about
Industry ..	80	Cannot get more than
Indwelling ..	87	Use your own discretion as to fixing.
Inebriate ..	84	Her name must not be mentioned.
Ineffable ..	84	The charterers are A. 1. If necessary will guarantee at per cent.
Inefficacy ..	79	Authorize us to name the vessel in case of need.
Inelegant ..	86	Are the other conditions unaltered?
Inert	86	The other conditions remain unaltered.
Inertia ..	79	Authorize us to name the vessel. This is indispensable.
Inertness ..	83	Cannot fix at the moment, she is therefore free; but we hope you will renew your authority.
Inevitable ..	88	We withdraw our authority.
Inexorable ..	47	The intermediate freight must be free of commission to charterers; or we decline the business.
Infallible ..	88	If you have no other instructions meanwhile; confer with agent on arrival, and fix as you and he see best.
Infamous ..	86	The rate is too low; will not accept less than
Infancy ..	81	Other conditions of charter as usual.
Infantile ..	86	Will not accept less than
Infect	88	You may fix substitute if charterers will accept her and release us.
Inference ..	70	Think ice clause will be left to master's option at reduction of
Inferior ..	87	Will wait for the chance of improvement; say for days
Infidelity ..	72	Will pay the difference of insurance.
Infirm	209	hold beams decayed.
Infirmary ..	82	Unless you countermand, shall fix.
Inflame ..	83	Your terms not being obtainable, the vessel will proceed to
Inflamed ..	85	Accept offer, subject to
Inflaming ..	85	Will accept
Inflate ..	84	Cannot reply immediately: try to keep the business open.
Inflated ..	84	The charterers are speculative.
Inflation ..	47	Any intermediate freight to be for ship's and charterer's mutual benefit in equal proportions.
Inflexible ..	47	The intermediate freight must be entirely for ship's benefit: or we decline the business.
Influence ..	79	Expect to wire you satisfactory offer.

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Influxion ..	209	Only the shell is left.
Infoliate ..	87	Will not entertain counter offer.
Inform ..	84	Telegraph firm offer, best terms in your power, for reply by wire. The offer must be positive, or it will be useless.
Informally ..	87	We accept terms proposed, and consider the vessel fixed.
Informant ..	119	Navigation now open.
Infrequent ..	85	Accept offer provided dispatch guaranteed.
Infringe ..	84	Try to get the offer renewed for immediate reply
Infringed ..	87	Unless you can do better
Infuriate ..	88	The master has no authority to charter.
Infuse	88	If ship fixed on our terms, tell master to proceed to
Infusible ..	84	The charterers are not known to us.
Infusion ..	82	Unless you countermand, shall fix on terms named.
Ingenious ..	88	Have given master authority to charter.
Ingenuity ..	81	Other conditions same as the charter of the
Ingots ..	82	She is fixed to load wheat for
Ingrain ..	84	Will take chance of the market on arrival.
Ingratiate ..	85	When ship arrives, wire us according to Scott's Code, section 69, and quote best terms obtainable.
Ingredient ..	80	Conditions of charter fair.
Ingress ..	119	Navigation now open for steamers.
Ingulf ..	85	Fix "to arrive" on best terms in your power.
Inhabit ..	85	Don't fix till she arrives, unless you can do so at not less than
Inhabited ..	86	Good terms of charter.
Inhalation ..	80	Other conditions of charter fair.
Inhale ..	89	Fix, if sufficient inducement offers.
Inherent ..	86	Will not accept less than already named.
Inherit ..	81	Have conferred with the master. He suggests
Inhuman ..	86	The conditions are objectionable; but will yield at not less than
Inhumanity	81	Are still trying to obtain your conditions.
Inimical ..	86	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 7/6.
Iniquity ..	70	Cannot alter the ice clause.
Initial	69	In case of ice, delivery may be made below.
Initiated ..	119	Is there danger of her being frozen in?
Initiative ..	81	There is nothing objectionable in the form of charter.
Initiatory ..	119	Is she likely to be obtained by ice?
Injections ..	81	There is nothing special in the form of charter.
Injector ..	80	If option of substitution be given, the size and position of substitute must be defined.
Injunction ..	83	The time has expired.
Injured ..	119	Is she in a dangerous, or safe position?
Injuries ..	81	Recommend you to adopt the conditions.
Injurious ..	86	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 10/-.
Injustice ..	81	Cannot get the clause you wish inserted.
Inkbottle ..	83	The vessel is not fixed.
Inkhorn ..	83	Your authority came too late: cannot now secure more than
Inkmaker ..	83	" " " : no chance even at reduced rate.
Inkstand ..	83	The vessel is not yet fixed.
Inkstone ..	80	Substitution, as proposed, agreed to.

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Innermost ..	119	She must be got away before ice sets in.
Innholder ..	83	The offer has been withdrawn.
Innkeeper ..	83	The order ,, ,, .
Innocence ..	70	The ice clause is left at master's option.
Innocent ..	88	The ship has been fixed through another channel.
Innocently ..	87	We admit no responsibility. You should have wired earlier.
Innovate ..	80	The charter is quite clear. The ship is to load at
Innovating ..	119	When will navigation be open?
Innovation ..	81	Merchants decline to insert war clause.
Inoculate ..	84	You may mention her name if absolutely necessary.
Inordinate ..	88	The ship has been fixed for other business.
Inorganic ..	119	The master must act as he sees best.
Inquest ..	79	If authority left in our hands, believe may get the higher rate.
Inquietude ..	81	Usual war clause.
Inquisitor ..	89	Are the proposed charterers A. 1.?
Inroads ..	81	Can fix only on usual form of charter.
Insane	88	If you have no other instructions meanwhile; confer with master on arrival, and fix as you and he see best.
Insanity ..	82	Unless authority withdrawn; shall consider the fixing left at my discretion.
Insatiable ..	88	Have received your offers: the ship is not yet chartered.
Inscribe ..	81	May I (or we) fix?
Inscribed ..	88	Have received your offers; but ship is already chartered.
Insecure ..	88	Our policies prevent us from entertaining the business.
Insensible ..	89	Have received your offers: the ship is not yet chartered, but will wait advice of arrival before fixing.
Insert	80	The charter is quite clear. The ship is to be loaded
Insertion ..	80	Conditions of charter as usual.
Inside	89	Do your best: homeward employment preferred if rates fair.
Insidious ..	86	We strongly object to the conditions usually demanded by
Insight ..	119	The cargo is delayed by ice.
Insincere ..	85	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 1/-.
Insinuate ..	80	Usual form of charter.
Insipid ..	88	Have given master authority to charter after conference with you.
Insipidity ..	81	Other conditions same as the charter sent you.
Insolence ..	81	Recommend you to allow us to make concession, if cannot do better.
Insolent ..	119	In case of need ship must proceed without completing loading, master making necessary protest.
Insoluble ..	119	Are beacons removed yet?
Insolubly ..	87	Will not accept the charter. It is not in accordance with our authority.
Inspect ..	82	Can act only with positive authority.
Inspected ..	119	Have beacons been replaced yet?
Inspecting ..	86	The conditions must be the same as those of the
Inspection ..	81	The charterers wish to alter the following clause
Inspire ..	80	1878 Azoff charter.
Inspired ..	86	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 5/-.
Inspirit ..	80	With positive authority to fix, the rate may be increased.
Inspirited ..	85	If cannot do better, fix same rate and conditions as

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Install ..	85	Close on best terms in your power. Use your discretion as to minor details.
Instalment ..	119	There is very little ice.
Instance ..	119	,, no ice.
Instant ..	85	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 3d.
Instigate ..	83	If not fixed, can fix here for
Instilled ..	88	Have left master at liberty to charter.
Instincts ..	119	There is no apprehension of ice.
Institute ..	81	Shall I (or we) accept terms proposed?
Instituted ..	86	The other conditions must be the same as those of the
Instruct ..	83	If not fixed, can fix here at
Instructor ..	89	We accept, subject to clear understanding that charterers are A.1.
Instrument ..	119	There is no danger of ice making her fast.
Insular ..	85	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 2/-.
Insularity ..	80	Substitution not agreed to.
Insulate ..	83	If not fixed, can fix here direct for
Insulated ..	86	We will accept the conditions, but at not less than
Insulation ..	119	There is no danger of ice.
Insulting ..	87	Will not send her unless she is positively fixed.
Insults ..	80	Recommend your acceptance of rate.
Insurgent ..	89	If you charter "to arrive," be careful with whom you fix.
Intact ..	86	Accept charterer's conditions if you are satisfied with them.
Intangible ..	89	Have no preference for loading home.
Integral ..	88	On arrival, confer with agent, and fix as you and he see best.
Integrity ..	81	You should give us latitude as to conditions of charter.
Intellect ..	81	Cannot get your conditions.
Intense ..	84	Wire at once whether you can fix at not less than
Intensity ..	119	There is danger of ice.
Intention ..	81	The charterers wish to cancel the following clause
Intently ..	88	Unless advised ship is positively fixed, tell master to proceed to
Intercede ..	81	May I (or we) fix on terms proposed?
Intercept ..	83	If not fixed, can fix here direct at
Interdict ..	82	She is fixed; but if you don't approve, wire at once and charter can be cancelled.
Interest ..	81	The charterers insist on the following clause
Interested ..	86	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 2/6.
Interfere ..	88	If ship fixed on our terms, tell master to proceed as quickly as possible to
Interim ..	119	There is some danger of ice.
Interior ..	89	Have no preference as to her destination.
Interlace ..	88	After conference with agent, fix home on best terms obtainable.
Interlard ..	80	Usual Mediterranean fruit charter (say 3 ports not east of Sicily) to
Interline ..	89	Fix on best terms obtainable, to load at
Interlined ..	86	Do your best as to other conditions.
Interlock ..	88	After conference with master, fix home on best terms obtainable.
Interlude ..	82	The vessel is fixed.
Intermarry ..	80	1878 form of charter, excluding Mediterranean option.
Interment ..	83	Your authority came too late: the order is now withdrawn.
Intermix ..	82	Do you positively accept the proposal?

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Internally ..	87	We admit no responsibility.
Interplead ..	85	We authorize you to fix, relying on your doing the best possible for our interest, both as to rate and conditions.
Interpose ..	88	If ship fixed on our terms, proceed as quickly as possible to
Interposed ..	86	Terms of charter satisfactory; but the following should be added
Interpret ..	84	Your neighbours offer us better rates than you.
Interrupt ..	81	Do you positively decline the offer?
Intersect ..	84	Telegraph firm offer, best terms in your power, for reply by wire.
Interstice ..	119	Cargo is down, but cannot be got alongside the ship.
Intertwine ..	84	Wire us what is obtainable; but don't fix till you have our reply.
Interval ..	82	She is fixed, subject to your immediate confirmation by wire.
Intervene ..	84	Ascertain what is obtainable, and report to
Interview ..	81	Wire what conditions you will concede, and authorize us to fix.
Interweave ..	84	Don't fix till you hear from him (or them) or us.
Interwoven	87	If our terms not obtainable, consult with master, and fix for best employment offering.
Intestacy ..	82	She is fixed: feared to delay any longer.
Intestate ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, we withdraw our authority.
Intestines ..	82	Unless you countermand, shall consider authority still left with me.
Intimate ..	88	The master will confer with you on arrival.
Intimidate ..	84	Other parties are offering
Intolerant ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, we must treat with others.
Intoxicate ..	84	The ship is still open: can you not improve your quotations?
Intrench ..	80	The rate cannot be increased.
Intrenched ..	89	Prefer her going to
Intrepid ..	84	The charterers are considered speculative.
Intricate ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, consult with agent.
Intrigue ..	80	The rate named is the very highest obtainable.
Intriguing ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, consult with master.
Intrinsic ..	87	Will not send her unless she is positively fixed on our terms.
Introduce ..	79	Wire the lowest rate at which you will authorize us to fix.
Introduced ..	85	Fix. Wire completion of charter.
Introducer ..	119	Fear may be frozen up. Shall I proceed, if necessary, without completing cargo?
Intrude ..	84	Don't fix till you hear again from us.
Intruder ..	82	Have fixed at your rate, but with some concession as to conditions.
Intrusion ..	80	Your figure too high. Tonnage obtainable at lower rates.
Intrusive ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, consult with agent, and fix for best employment offering.
Intuition ..	80	Your figure too high. There is no chance of business except at reduction.
Intuitive ..	85	Fix home on best terms obtainable.
Inundate ..	84	The ship is still open.
Inundation ..	80	Conditions of charter same as telegram of
Inutility ..	80	Your figure too high.
Invade ..	80	1878 Danube charter.
Invader ..	82	Have fixed on your terms.

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Invading ..	87	Will not fix without war clause.
Invalid ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, make best counter proposition.
Invalidity ..	119	Fear may be frozen up. I intend to proceed soon as possible, laden or not.
Invaluable ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, say best you can do.
Invariable ..	85	Repeat offer, conditions of our telegram of
Invasion ..	119	Fear may be frozen up.
Invective ..	83	With master's approval, have fixed the vessel.
Inveigle ..	84	Try to keep the business open: cannot reply till
Invented ..	86	Must have usual pilotage, towing and assistance clause, and the words "Errors of Navigation" must be added to "The Act of God," &c., clause.
Invention ..	119	Arrangements in progress to cut through ice.
Inventions ..	82	She is fixed; subject to her not being already otherwise chartered on receipt of this advice. Wire immediately.
Inventive ..	87	If our terms not obtainable, fix for best employment offering.
Inventory ..	80	Conditions of charter same as last telegram.
Inverted ..	85	Repeat offer, conditions of your telegram of
Investing ..	85	,, ,, ,, our last telegram.
Investment ..	83	Your withdrawal came too late. She is already fixed.
Inveterate ..	85	Will accept 3d. more.
Invidious ..	85	,, 6d. ,, .
Invigorate ..	81	Wire us authority to do the best we can.
Invincible ..	85	Will accept 9d. more.
Inviolate ..	84	The charterers are reputed respectable.
Invisible ..	86	Terms of charter satisfactory; but the following should be expunged.
Invisibly ..	88	If not fixed, what do you recommend?
Invitation ..	83	The time has expired. Will try to get renewal of offer.
Invite	84	Your neighbours offer us
Invitingly ..	87	Unless advised ship is positively fixed, you must not go to
Invocation ..	119	Arrangements in progress to cut through ice in case of need.
Invoke ..	84	The employment is not good enough.
Invoking ..	86	Can you not improve on your proposal?
Involute ..	89	You may charter for an intermediate voyage.
Involve ..	83	Cannot fix at the moment: another ship in treaty.
Involving ..	89	You may charter for an intermediate voyage at not less than
Inward ..	85	Will wait a while rather than accept the rate proposed. Wire when any alteration occurs.
Inwardly ..	87	Unless advised ship is positively fixed, tell master
Irascible ..	85	Will accept 2/- more.
Iris	82	She is fixed to load for orders. Will wire again when orders received. The cargo will probably be
Irksome ..	85	Will accept 5/- more.
Ironbound ..	85	,, 7/6 ,, .
Ironcased ..	89	Is there any coasting employment available? Give particulars.
Ironclad ..	89	Take coasting employment till homeward rates improve.
Ironed	89	Charter, or otherwise employ her to fill up the time.
Ironer	82	She is fixed to load ore for
Irongrey ..	89	Wire best that can be done homeward or coastwise; or both.

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Ironholder ..	119	Beacons have not yet been replaced.
Ironical ..	88	The master will apply to you on arrival.
Ironically ..	87	Unless advised ship is positively fixed; proceed to
Ironmaster ..	82	She is fixed to load sugar for
Ironmonger ..	89	We accept, subject to your being satisfied as to charterers.
Ironmould ..	89	Is the ship chartered? Wire immediately "yes" or "no."
Ironsick ..	85	Will accept 10/- more.
Ironsides ..	82	She is fixed to load for orders. Will wire again when orders received. The cargo will be
Ironsmith ..	82	She is fixed to load nitrate for
Ironstone ..	119	Passage not cut through the ice.
Irradiate ..	84	Ascertain what is obtainable and wire us.
Irrational ..	87	You may waive the war clause.
Irregular ..	85	If cannot do better, will concede 1½d.
Irrelevant ..	85	,, ,, ,, not exceeding 6d.
Irreligion ..	119	Beacons removed.
Irresolute ..	85	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding 9d.
Irrigate ..	83	Cannot fix at the moment; business very dull.
Irrigated ..	87	Must have usual war clause.
Irrigating ..	89	Do your best: homeward employment preferred even at
Irritable ..	85	Will accept 2/6 more.
Irritation ..	83	Had your message arrived in time, all would have been in order.
Isinglass ..	70	The ice clause must be at master's discretion.
Isolate ..	89	Charter, or leave in ballast, as best for ship's interests.
Isolated ..	84	We decline all personal responsibility as to proposed charterers.
Isolation ..	83	The charter is confirmed: copies by first mail.
Isothermal ..	85	Repeat offer, conditions of our last telegram till
Issues ..	83	The time has expired. Merchant refuses to renew offer.
Issuing ..	86	If cannot do better, will concede not exceeding
Isthmus ..	119	The ship is free from danger, but cargo cannot reach her.
Italics ..	69	In case of ice, delivery may be made below at a reduction of
Itinerant ..	85	Charter at best current rates.
Itinerate ..	80	1878 Black Sea charter.
Ivory	70	We cannot allow ice clause to be at merchant's option.
Ivoryblack ..	89	Is the ship chartered?

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Jackal	112	Had head winds as far as to
Jackanapes ..	60	The maritime risk in craft is the merchant's.
Jackass ..	59	Lighterage to be at ship's expense, if loaded at
Jackdaw ..	112	Had moderate weather as far as to
Jacketed ..	79	Option as to purchase to be declared not later than
Jackman ..	59	Free of lighterage.
Jacksmith ..	59	,, ,, and port charges.
Jackstraw ..	60	There is some uncertainty about obtaining craft.
Jacktowel ..	111	Weather boisterous.

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Jacobin ..	59	If ordered to a port to which she cannot get at all times of tide, all lighterage to be at merchant's expense and risk.
Jaconet ..	111	Had strong head winds and high sea.
Jaded	111	Detained by weather, about hours
Jadestone ..	112	The passage has been lengthened by
Jagged	60	We will not take the maritime risk in craft.
Jaguar	112	Had strong head winds as far as to
Jailor	60	The merchant will not take risk of craft.
Jalap	111	Had strong head winds.
Jangled ..	60	We will not take the maritime risk in craft; but will bear the expense if unavoidable.
Janitor ..	60	The risk of craft is the merchant's.
Janizary ..	60	There is no difficulty in securing craft.
Japanned ..	79	Charterers require option of purchase at
Japanner ..	60	The merchant will not take the maritime risk in craft.
Jargon	111	Other vessels have made similar passages.
Jargonelle ..	112	What sort of passage did you have?
Jarring ..	60	Lighterage and port charges must be paid by charterers.
Jasmine ..	112	What sort of passage did you have? Give full particulars to enable us to form some idea of the experience of another vessel.
Jasper	112	Had an average passage as far as to
Jaundiced ..	60	The cargo must be brought to, and taken from alongside at charterer's risk and expense.
Jauntily ..	79	The option as to purchase is to be declared by
Jaunty	60	Lighterage must be paid by charterers.
Javelin ..	112	Had a favourable passage as far as to
Jealous ..	60	Lighterage should be paid by charterers.
Jealousy ..	111	Have made a better passage than other ships.
Jellybag ..	111	She passed through a cyclone.
Jellymould ..	111	,, ,, a series of cyclones.
Jemidar ..	59	Lighterage to be at merchant's expense, if loaded at
Jennet	112	Had fair winds as far as to
Jeopardy ..	111	Had a fearful passage.
Jeremiad ..	111	She passed through a dense fog.
Jerking ..	111	Delayed by defects in machinery.
Jerquer ..	60	The merchant will not pay lighterage.
Jessamine ..	111	Had fair winds throughout.
Jester	60	Cost of lighterage guaranteed not to exceed
Jesting ..	79	Charterers require option of purchase.
Jewbush ..	112	What number of knots did you average? What weather did you have?
Jewelled ..	60	The cargo should be brought to, and taken from alongside at charterer's risk and expense.
Jeweller ..	60	The merchant will pay lighterage.
Jewellery ..	112	The passage was much impeded by ice.
Jewels	112	Had a fearful passage as far as to
Jewsmallow ..	112	You appear to have made a very long passage. What is the cause of the delay? Wire fully. Meanwhile expedite as much as possible.
Jingling ..	111	Delayed by weather: estimated about hours

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Jobber ..	60	Think you need not anticipate difficulty in obtaining craft.
Jockey ..	59	Lighterage to be at ship's expense.
Jockeyship ..	111	She was on her beam ends for hours
Jocose	60	Lighterage should be paid by charterers; but yield if needful.
Jocosely ..	79	The option of purchase is waived.
Jocular ..	79	Think the option of purchase will be waived.
Joiner	59	Lighterage to be at ship's expense and risk.
Jointed ..	112	Our speed was good.
Jointly	79	The option of purchase is limited to
Jointstool ..	111	She encountered a severe typhoon.
Joking ..	60	Lighterage and port charges should be paid by charterers.
Jolly	60	Compromise lighterage on best terms in your power.
Jonquil ..	111	Had moderate weather.
Journal ..	112	After that
Journalist ..	60	Recommend you not to undertake the lighterage.
Journeying ..	111	Delayed by fog: estimated about hours
Journeyman	60	The ship must pay the lighterage.
Jovial	60	Compromise lighterage if possible.
Jovially ..	79	The option as to purchase is to be declared not later than
Joyful	79	If compelled to give option of purchase, it must be at not less than £
Joyfully ..	79	The option of purchase is limited.
Joyless ..	79	If compelled to give option of purchase, it must be declared not later than
Jubilant ..	79	Think the option of purchase will be pressed.
Jubilee ..	111	Had a favourable passage.
Judge	59	Lighterage, compressing, stevedore and port charges to be paid by merchant.
Judged ..	60	Must have the clause represented by the Code Word **Jacobin**; or its equivalent.
Judgment ..	111	She was struck by lightning.
Judicatory ..	112	Our speed is improved.
Judicious ..	112	,, is very much improved.
Juggler ..	60	Cost of lighterage to be equally divided between ship and merchant; but the risk to be the merchant's.
Jugular ..	112	Our speed was slow.
Jumper ..	60	Cannot alter the lighterage clause.
Junction ..	111	Had an average passage.
Junior	60	Merchant can find craft more cheaply than ship.
Juniper ..	111	Had moderate head winds.
Jurist	59	Lighterage to be at ship's expense, but merchant's risk.
Juryman ..	60	Cost of lighterage to be equally divided between ship and merchant.
Justice ..	59	Lighterage to be at merchant's expense and risk.
Justiciary ..	60	There is a difficulty in obtaining craft.
Justified ..	79	Option as to purchase to be declared by
Justifier ..	60	The cost of lighterage is divided.
Justifying ..	112	Our speed was fair.
Juvenile ..	79	Will not give the option of purchase.

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Keeper ..	79	Ship to be returned to owners.
Kestrel ..	78	,, delivered to charterers here.
Kettles ..	79	Charterer insists on delivery here.
Keystone ..	79	,, will only agree to re-delivery here.
Kidnapper ..	79	Ship to be returned to owners not later than
Kilderkin ..	79	Charterer insists on delivery at
Kindred ..	79	Will undertake to deliver the ship to charterers at
Kingfisher ..	78	Ship to be delivered to charterers at
Kinsfolk ..	79	Will undertake to deliver the ship to charterers not later than
Kinsman ..	79	The ship can be delivered to charterers at
Kinswoman ..	79	,, ,, ,, ,, in about
Kitchen ..	79	Charterer will only agree to re-delivery at
Kittens ..	79	Ship to be delivered to charterers not later than
Knight ..	79	,, returned to owners at
Knighthood ..	79	The ship must be re-delivered to us at
Knives ..	79	Charterer insists on delivery not later than

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Label	146	Are willing to cancel the charter on being paid the difference of freight.
Labelled ..	91	Recommend this to your attention.
Laboratory ..	202	The leak is in the bilge under the engine room.
Laborer ..	30	Think can restrict the loading to three ports.
Laborious ..	41	Metals not to exceed tons
Labour ..	145	What will charterers pay to cancel?
Laboursome	90	You should leave the authority in our hands.
Laburnum ..	30	Merchant paying all extra port charges.
Labyrinth ..	30	No deduction for loading at lower ports.
Lacemaker ..	145	Have secured part cargo; am treating for the remainder.
Laceman ..	145	Have secured part cargo.
Lacerate ..	146	Threaten to cancel the charter.
Lacerated ..	90	You should leave the authority in our hands for
Lacerta ..	29	The port of loading is very objectionable.
Lacewings ..	267	
Lacewoman ..	145	Have secured part cargo to the extent of about
Lachrymose	41	Myrabolams not to exceed tons
Lackbrain ..	267	
Laconic ..	90	This offer is subject to immediate reply.
Laconics ..	267	
Lacquer ..	146	Are willing to cancel the charter and consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of
Lacquered ..	143	Charterers refuse to load unless
Lactation ..	202	The leak must be in the
Lacteal ..	143	Charterers refuse to load except at a reduction of

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Lactometer ..	144	Charterers wish to cancel if it can be arranged. We propose in substitution
Ladder ..	30	Merchant must have the option of lower ports.
Ladrone ..	202	The leak is per hour inches
Ladybird ..	30	May have to load at two ports.
Ladybirds ..	267	
Ladylike ..	90	Charterer will not be bound.
Ladylove ..	267	
Ladyship ..	267	
Laggard ..	143	Charterers give notice of cancelment, ship being behind time.
Lagoon ..	202	feet of water over the stokehole plates.
Laird	202	,, ,, in the after compartment.
Lamb	29	To load at two or three ports.
Lambent ..	40	Liquids in cases, cask goods, ginger and turmeric, and cutch in bags to be excluded.
Lambkin ..	30	Filling up at
Lambskin ..	267	
Lambswool ..	144	Charterers are in difficulties. Think charter can be cancelled if you give authority. We propose in substitution
Lameness ..	267	
Lament ..	146	Cannot allow merchants to cancel charter.
Lamentable ..	143	Charterers refuse to load.
Lamented ..	41	Redwood not to exceed tons
Lamenting ..	143	Merchants refuse to load until the following requirement of the Cargo Underwriters' Inspector is complied with. Please wire instructions.
Laminated ..	143	Charterers refuse to load because
Lampblack ..	144	Charterers are willing to cancel, but not to pay for it.
Lamplight ..	144	,, ,, ,, .
Lampoon ..	145	It is reported that charterers are in difficulties. Ascertain and wire whether arrangements are made for loading, and whether they will be carried out or not. If the latter, add what you propose in substitution.
Lampooner ..	202	The leak is from the supply pipe.
Lampooning	143	Charterers will not admit
Lamprey ..	267	
Lancehead ..	202	There is a large hole in the
Lancerest ..	144	Charterers are willing to cancel, paying only £
Lancet ..	202	There is a small hole in the
Lancewood ..	144	Charterers are in difficulties, and wish to cancel charter. We propose in substitution
Lancinate ..	145	What will charterers take to cancel?
Landau ..	202	One hole is in the
Landaulet ..	202	Another hole is in the
Landbreeze ..	146	We approve the course you propose.

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Landed ..	143	Merchants refuse to load because cancelling date passed. They will load only at a reduction of
Landfall ..	202	The leak has been stopped by shifting cargo.
Landflood ..	146	We approve the course you propose. If charter formally cancelled, you may fix as proposed.
Landforce ..	144	Charterers are willing to cancel on receiving £
Landgrave ..	30	extra if ordered to load at two ports.
Landholder ..	30	The vessel will load at
Landlady ..	145	Arrangements are made for completing the loading.
Landlord ..	30	Think can restrict the loading to two ports.
Landlubber ..	202	The leak is in the tank top.
Landmark ..	30	off for loading at one port only.
Landmarks ..	267	
Landowner ..	145	Arrangements are made for completing the loading; but the expenses will not be paid here.
Landrail ..	144	Agent thinks it not advisable to cancel.
Landscape ..	30	No deduction if loaded at one port only.
Landslip ..	202	The small leak is stopped.
Landsman ..	145	Arrangements are made for completing the loading; but the settlement of expenses is not yet arranged.
Landspring ..	146	We approve the course you propose; but you must be quite clear as to the authority of the parties to cancel.
Landtax ..	144	Agent thinks it advisable to cancel.
Landwaiter ..	31	The time occupied in shifting ports must count.
Landwind ..	146	We approve the course you propose. If charter formally cancelled, you may fix for
Language ..	203	The hole is about feet square
Languid ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here on Friday.
Languish ..	145	Will charterers cancel? If so, on what terms?
Languor ..	202	The leak has been partly stopped by shifting cargo.
Lansquinet ..	143	On what terms will you allow her to load at ———— ?
Lantern ..	202	The leak is in the shaft tunnel.
Lanyards ..	144	Master thinks it advisable to cancel.
Lapdog ..	29	To load at two ports.
Lapidary ..	201	feet of water in the fore peak.
Lappel ..	202	The leak is between the stem and apron.
Lapse ..	146	You may cancel, receiving not less than £
Lapsed ..	143	The consignee has no instructions to load.
Lapstone ..	144	Master thinks it not advisable to cancel.
Lapwing ..	30	Merchant must have the option.
Larboard ..	143	Charterers waive cancelling date, and will load.
Larceny ..	268	
Larch	143	On what terms will you cancel the charter?
Larder ..	202	The leak is above the water line.
Largely ..	201	The ship leaks very seriously.
Largeness ..	144	Charterers will allow ship to accept charter in substitution and will pay difference of freight.
Largess ..	202	Have stopped the leak in the

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Larkspur ..	29	Can arrange to load at
Larynx ..	202	The leak is in the stem.
Lascar ..	147	Give proper notice and re-charter on best terms in your power.
Lassitude ..	144	Charterers wish to cancel if it can be arranged.
Lasso	144	Merchants declare their inability to carry out the charter. Recommend you to authorize re-charter on best terms obtainable, without laying out her days.
Lasting ..	91	Recommend immediate reply if you wish to have the business.
Latch	146	You may cancel if you can re-charter without loss.
Latchkey ..	145	The charter is cancelled; the ship is free.
Lateness ..	144	Merchants decline to give a positive answer, but will probably propose a reduction.
Latent	90	Must hold the authority 24 hours.
Lateral ..	90	„ „ „ at least 24 hours.
Lathe	144	Charter can be cancelled; but cannot depend on getting any money consideration.
Lathwork ..	144	Charterers will not cancel. They insist on fulfilment of charter.
Latin	144	Authorize us to transfer the charter.
Lattice ..	144	Merchants decline to give a positive answer.
Laudable ..	90	Charterer will be bound to wait only till
Laudanum ..	144	You must not calculate on getting any money consideration.
Laudation ..	145	Under your authority have compromised; and concluded charter at
Laughable ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here on Thursday.
Laughing ..	41	tons concession at
Laughter ..	203	The approximate length of the fracture in feet, is the word which follows this; and the width, that which follows the length.
Laundress ..	144	Charter cancelled on the basis of a money payment (not yet made) of £
Laundry ..	202	The leak is at the water line.
Laureate ..	30	Limit the loading to two ports.
Laurels ..	29	Believe can arrange to load at
Lavatory ..	202	The leak is below the water line.
Lavender ..	29	Hope to arrange to load at
Laverock ..	268	
Lavish ..	90	You should leave the authority in our hands for at least
Lawful ..	90	Subject to immediate reply.
Lawgiver ..	30	We should prefer loading at
Lawgiving ..	145	Under your authority have re-chartered at
Lawless ..	143	Charterers consent to load.
Lawsuit ..	202	The large leak is stopped.
Lawyer ..	30	Think can restrict the loading to
Laxative ..	90	Must hold the authority at least 48 hours.
Layclerk ..	147	Let the ship lay her days: then, re-charter on best terms in your power, giving all proper notices.
Layman ..	30	We very much prefer
Laziness ..	145	Under your authority have re-chartered on original terms to

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Leadership ..	144	Charterers will allow ship to accept charter in substitution, paying the difference of freight into the hands of third parties till point decided. They propose as holders—
Leading ..	91	Recommend immediate reply.
Leafbud ..	144	Cannot re-charter at present.
Leafless ..	91	Do not delay reply as the merchant is careless whether you accept or not; and may withdraw at any moment.
Leafstalk ..	144	Cannot re-charter.
League ..	143	In consequence of delay in arrival of goods, charterers propose an intermediate trip as under. Give instructions thereon.
Leapfrog ..	144	Can re-charter on same terms.
Leapyear ..	144	,, ,, ,, conditions; but only at
Learned ..	91	If you wire immediately, we expect business will result.
Learner ..	202	feet of water in the fore and main compartments.
Leasehold ..	90	Charterer will not be bound beyond
Leather ..	202	The leak is abaft the collision bulkhead.
Leavened ..	143	The shipper named, declines to load; alleging as a reason
Lectern ..	144	Can probably re-charter on same terms.
Lecture ..	146	Will not compromise. Insist on fulfilment of charter.
Lecturer ..	30	Think can restrict the loading to one port.
Ledger ..	144	Can probably re-charter on same conditions; but only at
Legality ..	144	Shall we re-charter on these terms?
Legalize ..	146	If any difficulty about loading or completion of cargo; apply to
Legalized ..	41	Marble in blocks, not to exceed tons
Legate ..	30	We give a preference to
Legatee ..	30	extra if ordered to load at three ports.
Legation ..	147	You may re-charter subject to
Legend ..	144	Merchants decline to give a positive answer, but will probably load.
Legendary ..	143	The consignee cannot be found.
Legible ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here on Monday.
Legions ..	144	Can probably arrange cancelment and re-charter.
Legislate ..	145	Charterers in difficulties and propose to cancel charter.
Legislator ..	30	Limit the loading to one port if possible.
Legitimate ..	90	Answer promptly, as offer only holds good until
Legitimist ..	147	Let the ship load on the terms proposed.
Leisure ..	202	The leak has been found.
Lender ..	202	feet of water in the fore compartment.
Lengthen ..	145	If charter were cancelled, what could you offer in substitution?
Lengthened ..	90	Time for negociation should be given. We can then do better for you.
Lenient ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here on Tuesday.
Lentils ..	29	The port of loading is unobjectionable.
Leopard ..	29	To load at three ports.
Leper	202	feet of water in the main compartment.
Leprous ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within three days.
Lessening ..	90	You must accept or refuse this offer at once.
Lesson ..	143	Have received no orders from merchant.
Lethargic ..	90	Must hold the authority at least 72 hours.

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Lethargy ..	143	Have received no cargo yet.
Lettuce ..	29	Master prefers to load at
Level	145	Charterers have failed. What can you propose in lieu of charter?
Leverage ..	144	Can arrange both cancelment and re-charter.
Leveret ..	29	To load at one port only.
Leverets ..	202	The leak has been found. It will be necessary to dock.
Leviathan ..	80	To take as much as she can load to cross the bar without lightening, and to complete at
Levigate ..	145	Do merchants wish to cancel?
Levigated ..	143	The consignee has failed.
Levite	80	We will not give the option of more than two loading ports.
Libation ..	202	The leak has been found. It will not be necessary to dock.
Libelling ..	143	The shipper named, declines to load.
Libellous ..	90	Subject to charterer's confirmation when your reply reaches him.
Liberal ..	91	Have conferred with the master.
Liberality ..	146	Are willing to cancel the charter but will not consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of the party named. We propose
Liberate ..	146	If the quantity required for cargo exceeds that indicated by the code word following this; apply for remainder to
Liberation ..	41	Tiel or poppy seed $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ gingelly seed excluded.
Libertine ..	31	If necessary we will concede loading in both countries.
Liberty ..	144	Shall we re-charter at current rates?
Librarian ..	30	We will not give the option of more than one loading port.
Licence ..	203	The ship is quite tight.
Licensed ..	91	The master approves the charter.
Licentiate ..	202	The leak has been stopped by diver.
Lieutenant ..	31	Where is the ship likely to be laden?
Lifeblood ..	147	You may re-charter.
Lifeboat ..	144	Can transfer to
Lifeguard ..	31	Where will the ship load?
Lifelike ..	90	Subject to immediate confirmation.
Lifelines ..	144	Can probably transfer to
Liferent ..	147	You may re-charter at current rates.
Ligaments ..	147	,, ,, on best terms obtainable.
Ligature ..	202	The leak is in the bottom.
Lighten ..	145	Charterers say they cannot load. Wire best terms obtainable, same voyage. Failing this; what is the best you can propose in substitution?
Lighterman ..	147	You may transfer the ship to
Lightfoot ..	147	If quite satisfied as to parties, you may transfer ship as proposed.
Lightning ..	30	Two ports in any rotation.
Lightsome ..	40	Liquids in cases, cask goods, ginger and turmeric to be excluded.
Likeness ..	41	Tiel or poppy seed $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ gingelly seed not to exceed tons
Likewise ..	91	The master thinks favourably of the charter.
Lilies	29	The port of loading will probably be
Limeburner ..	30	extra if ordered to load at four ports.
Limekiln ..	30	If loaded at lower ports

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Limestone ..	30	Time occupied in shifting ports, not to count as lay days.
Limewater ..	30	,, ,, ,, , to count as lay days.
Limit	146	Are willing to cancel the charter but will not pay more than £
Limitation ..	41	Tiel and/or poppy seed not to exceed tons
Limited ..	41	No concessions.
Limiting ..	40	Jute in heavy bales not to exceed tons
Limpets ..	30	Merchant will pay extra port charges if option availed of.
Limpid ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within six days.
Limpidity ..	145	Under your authority have cancelled charter and re-chartered at
Lineage ..	145	Under your authority have cancelled charter.
Linger ..	146	If extra expenses incurred, get repaid on the spot if possible. If this not possible, endeavour to have the amount agreed with the parties and signed.
Lingering ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within ten days.
Linguist ..	30	Make the loading in one country only.
Liniment ..	41	Seeds generally not to exceed tons
Linkboy ..	145	The charter is not cancelled.
Linkman ..	147	As you are on the spot, and therefore better able to judge what is best for our interests we leave ourselves in your care.
Linnet ..	30	Merchant must have the option of
Lioness ..	30	To load at four ports.
Liquefied ..	41	Wet sugar excluded.
Liquefy ..	145	In case we should wish to cancel the charter; do you think it could be so arranged?
Liquid	40	Liquids in cases; and cask goods to be excluded.
Liquidate ..	146	Charterers are sending orders to another house. Apply to
Liquorice ..	29	Master objects to loading at
Lisp	145	The requirements are unreasonable; but we must comply.
Lisping ..	201	The ship leaks slightly.
Listener ..	145	The charter is cancelled; the ship must therefore proceed as soon as ready to
Listening ..	202	Can hear the water coming in; but have not found the leak.
Listless ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within fourteen days.
Literary ..	41	Tea not to exceed tons
Literature ..	41	Tiel seed not to exceed tons
Lithograph ..	145	Charterers in difficulties. Ascertain and wire whether arrangements made for loading, and whether they will be carried out or not.
Lithotomy ..	202	The leak is difficult to reach.
Lithotype ..	146	Decline to cancel the charter.
Litigant ..	145	The charter is transferred to
Litigate ..	146	Give notice to cancel the charter.
Litigious ..	201	The ship leaks dangerously.
Littleness ..	41	Poppy seed not to exceed tons
Liturgical ..	201	The ship leaks seriously.
Livelong ..	40	Jaggery not to exceed tons
Lively	90	For reply by wire reaching here within twelve days.
Liveried ..	41	Tobacco and/or tea and/or dried hides not to exceed tons
Liverwort ..	30	Merchant paying port charges.

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Liveryman ..	31	The time occupied in shifting ports ought to count; but we will not press it.
Lizard	30	May have to load at three ports.
Loamy	40	Jaggery excluded.
Loathing ..	41	Rapeseed $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ linseed not to exceed tons
Loathsome ..	90	Must hold the authority 72 hours.
Lobby	202	The leak has been stopped from the inside.
Lobelia ..	143	On what terms will you allow charter to be cancelled and ship rechartered on following terms?
Lobsters ..	30	Merchant will pay extra freight if option availed of, and proposes
Locality ..	30	Five shillings off for loading at lower ports.
Localize ..	146	We hereby cancel the charter.
Locally ..	91	The master approves the business.
Locate	146	You may cancel, paying not more thon £
Located ..	40	Cotton $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ wool in bales not to exceed tons
Location ..	202	The leak is easy of access.
Locked ..	91	Cannot arrange satisfactorily.
Lockers ..	202	The leak is in the bilge.
Lockjaw ..	202	Have found, but cannot stop the leak.
Locksmith ..	147	Compromise, cancel or re-charter; as best for our interests.
Locomotive ..	203	The leak has been caused by
Locust ..	30	May have to load at four ports.
Lodestone ..	202	The hole has been plugged.
Lodge	146	Are willing to cancel the charter but not to pay for it.
Lodgement ..	202	Have found and stopped the leak.
Lodger ..	202	The collision compartment is full of water.
Lodging ..	91	Cannot arrange satisfactorily, and therefore advise waiting.
Loftiness ..	41	Rapeseed not to exceed tons
Lofty	91	The master thinks favourably of the business.
Logarithms ..	145	Under your authority have compromised by paying £
Logical ..	90	Must hold the authority 48 hours.
Logwood ..	29	The port of loading is very objectionable.
Loiterer ..	147	Let the ship load on the terms proposed; but under protest.
Loitering ..	41	Tobacco not to exceed tons
Loneliness ..	202	We cannot find the leak.
Lonely ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here to-day.
Lonesome ..	90	,, ,, ,, on Saturday.
Longevity ..	41	Linseed not to exceed tons
Longlegged ..	40	Cutch in boxes not to exceed tons
Longtailed ..	40	,, bags ,, ,, ,,
Look	145	The requirements are unreasonable: we comply, but only under protest.
Looking ..	40	Coir rope not to exceed tons
Loophole ..	202	The leak is near the rudder post.
Loopholed ..	91	Cannot arrange satisfactorily, and therefore recommend her going to
Loose	91	Recommend immediate reply, as orders are fast filling up.
Loosen ..	145	Charterers in difficulties and may wish to cancel charter. What can you propose in substitution?

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Looseness ..	202	The leak is increasing.
Loquacious ..	40	Arrack not to exceed
Loquacity ..	41	Gingelly seed not to exceed tons
Lordly	90	Telegraph promptly: we hope business may result.
Lordship ..	30	Limit the loading to one port.
Loriner ..	147	Let the ship lay her days, giving all proper notices.
Lotion	41	Seeds excluded.
Lotteries ..	144	Charterers have failed. We propose in substitution of charter
Lottery ..	202	The leak is in
Lounge ..	146	Are willing to cancel the charter.
Lounger ..	30	Limit the loading to two ports if possible.
Lounging ..	40	Cotton in bales not to exceed tons
Lovage ..	146	Are we to understand that the charter is cancelled? Wire.
Love	145	The requirements are unreasonable. We will not comply.
Loveable ..	40	Cutch in boxes, as broken stowage and as demanded by master, may be shipped by charterers at half freight.
Lovebird ..	30	Merchant insists on all the options.
Loveday ..	146	If we agree to cancel on a money basis, shall we get the money?
Lovefeast ..	146	If fully understood with charterers, you may recharter on best terms obtainable without laying out days.
Loveknot ..	146	We assent to cancelment; but you should press hard for the money.
Loveletter ..	146	If our terms are not complied with, cancel the charter.
Lovely ..	40	Cutch and/or timber and/or canes to be shipped only under special arrangement with the master.
Lovesick ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here to-morrow.
Lovetricks ..	146	The charterers should declare now whether they intend to cancel or not.
Lowbacked ..	40	Dried hides not to exceed tons
Lowborn ..	41	Tobacco and/or tea not to exceed tons
Lower ..	145	Must do what is required.
Lowering ..	40	Cutch and timber excluded.
Lowlands ..	30	Half-crown off for loading at lower ports.
Lowliness ..	145	To whom shall I apply for remainder of cargo? The shipper named can furnish only
Loyalist ..	31	Make the loading in one country only if possible.
Loyalty ..	145	Under your authority have compromised by receiving £
Lozenge ..	146	Ship cannot save cancelling date. Do charterers intend to fulfil or cancel charter?
Lubricate ..	145	Do consignees hold orders to load?
Lubricated ..	91	Recommend immediate reply: other parties are treating.
Lubricator ..	146	Cancel the charter, and wire the best employment you can propose.
Lucid	40	Cutch excluded.
Lucidity ..	144	Charterers in difficulties. We recommend cancelment, if can be arranged. Wire authority. We propose in substitution
Lucifer ..	30	Two ports on the same coast.
Luckless ..	91	Recommend immediate reply. The order is for one ship only.
Lucky ..	91	Recommend immediate reply. The business is the most suitable we can propose.

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Lucrative ..	91	This is the best employment we can propose.
Ludicrous ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here on Wednesday.
Luggage ..	146	If better arrangement impossible, or you are hopeless of obtaining redress; cancel on best terms possible, and wire what is arranged.
Lukewarm ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within four days.
Lullaby ..	147	We give you absolute authority in this matter.
Lumber ..	202	The leak is in the bottom beyond reach.
Lumbering ..	40	Cutch excluded, except in boxes.
Luminary ..	147	As you are on the spot, and therefore better able to judge what is best for our interests we leave ourselves in your care: but we suggest
Luminosity ..	203	The leak appears to have been caused by
Luminous ..	90	For reply by wire reaching here within a week.
Lunacy ..	146	Are willing to cancel the charter but will not consent to difference of freight being placed in the hands of a third party.
Lunar	91	Recommend immediate reply; or it will be too late.
Lunatic ..	30	We will not give the option of loading in two countries.
Luncheon ..	202	The leak has been temporarily stopped.
Lunette ..	41	Cotton seed not to exceed tons
Lungwort ..	30	Merchant paying all expenses at loading ports.
Lurch	146	Are willing to cancel the charter on receiving not less than £
Lurcher ..	29	To load at two ports only.
Lurking ..	91	Recommend immediate reply. The order is in our hands only, for the present.
Luscious ..	91	Recommend immediate reply. The order is in our hands only.
Lustrous ..	91	Have conferred with the agent.
Lusty	201	The ship leaks considerably.
Luteplayer ..	201	feet of water in the engine-room.
Luxuriate ..	145	Do consignees hold orders to load; and will they act on them?
Luxurious ..	90	Subject to immediate confirmation by wire.
Lymphatic ..	91	Think this the most suitable business for the ship.
Lynx	30	To load at three or four ports.

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NOTE.—*Figures such as* 54 (*Code Word* "**Macaw**,") *mean £'s, unless otherwise distinguished. See note at head of Section* **107**.

Macaroni ..	260	1,900.
Macaw ..	259	54.
Macaws ..	95	The supply of tonnage is too large.
Macebearer	259	19.
Macerated ..	93	Receipts last season
Machinator	12	Her mainmast is a built one.
Machine ..	260	89.
Machines ..	261	45,000.
Machinist ..	94	The market is inactive.
Machinists ..	260	1,200.
Mackerel ..	78	Charterers insist on appointing master.

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Mackintosh	12	Her masts are of wood.
Macrometer	259	47.
Madam ..	92	The season is likely to be short.
Madcap ..	259	40.
Madder ..	259	64.
Madhouse ..	260	320.
Madman ..	259	23.
Madmen ..	260	840.
Madness ..	96	There is no freight to be had.
Madonna ..	92	The season is likely to be early.
Madrepore ..	261	40,000.
Madrepores	94	The state of the market is owing to weather.
Madrigal ..	136	The bill proposed is at days' sight
Madrigals ..	261	3,800.
Magazine ..	260	575.
Magazines ..	260	3,500.
Magdalen ..	260	145.
Maggot ..	259	52.
Magic ..	260	340.
Magical ..	96	Expect to see an improvement shortly.
Magician ..	137	If we must take bill, get one at as short date as possible: but offer liberal discount for cash.
Magicians ..	12	In what condition are her sails?
Magister ..	259	46.
Magistracy ..	95	Only an iron sailing ship will be taken.
Magistrate ..	137	Insist on cash strictly in terms of charter.
Magnate ..	95	The market is firm.
Magnesia ..	259	75.
Magnesian ..	216	mast carried away below the cap, feet
Magnet ..	260	87.
Magnetic ..	93	Expect an advance in rates.
Magnetism ..	260	775.
Magnets ..	261	5,000.
Magnified ..	93	As compared with last year, this is
Magnitude ..	260	430.
Magnolia ..	260	190.
Magpie ..	95	The demand for tonnage is good.
Magpies ..	260	900.
Maharajah ..	92	The season is now over.
Mahogany ..	259	76.
Mahout ..	92	The season is opening fairly.
Maiden ..	260	125.
Maidenhair ..	259	59.
Maidenhood	96	Other boats are in treaty.
Maidens ..	260	2,700.
Mailboat ..	95	Tonnage abundant; freights lower.
Mailcoach ..	95	,, ,, ,, nominal.
Mailguard ..	12	Her foremast is of
Mailtrain ..	95	There is no demand at the moment.

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Maimed ..	94	Business has just been done on these terms. They cannot be improved upon. Rates are weaker.
Maindeck ..	92	Harvest prospects favourable.
Mainland ..	261	15,000.
Mainly ..	96	How does the tonnage, in port and expected, compare with that of last year?
Mainmast ..	12	Has she iron mainmast?
Mainprise ..	93	Harvest prospects bad.
Mainspring ..	12	Are her masts of wood or iron?
Mainstay ..	39	With leave to carry on deck all pieces above
Maintainer ..	39	Ship must take in and put out.
Maintop ..	93	Harvest prospects unfavourable.
Maize	260	195.
Majestic ..	45	Cannot get leave to call for light freight on ship's account.
Majesty ..	92	The season is getting late.
Majolica ..	3	When was she metalled?
Major	94	Business has been done on these terms.
Majority ..	96	Recommend you to wait her arrival before fixing.
Makepeace ..	39	Will not carry it on deck.
Maker	259	25.
Makeshift ..	95	The market is dull for tonnage on the spot.
Makeweight	260	420.
Malachite ..	3	Is she metalled?
Maladroit ..	95	The market is dull for tonnage on the spot; but there is some enquiry for ships "to arrive."
Malady ..	96	We see no other chance of business.
Malapert ..	95	The market is strong for tonnage on the spot; but there is very little enquiry for ships "to arrive."
Malaria ..	260	80.
Malcontent ..	137	If we must take bill, get one at as short date as possible.
Malefactor ..	94	The market, it is supposed, has "touched bottom."
Malefern ..	12	Has she iron fore and main masts?
Malice	260	675.
Malicious ..	216	mast carried away above the deck, feet
Malign ..	216	The mast can be wedged.
Malignant ..	93	Petroleum firm. Grain dull.
Malison ..	96	See no reasonable prospect of early improvement.
Mallard ..	95	The demand for tonnage is poor.
Malleable ..	216	masts have worked.
Mallet	260	525.
Mallow ..	259	63.
Mallows ..	261	9,500.
Malting ..	13	She is well found in sails.
Maltman ..	95	The market is excited.
Maltster ..	259	37.
Maltsters ..	12	In what condition is her rigging?
Mamelon ..	12	Has she wire rigging?
Mammoth ..	78	Think can overcome the claim of charterers to appoint master.
Manacles ..	3	She was re-metalled recently.

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Manageable ..	94	To all appearance the highest rate has been touched.
Management	96	Recommend you, in present state of the market, to give us discretionary power.
Manager ..	12	Her mainmast is of
Managers ..	259	26.
Manatee ..	12	Her masts are of iron.
Manciple ..	12	Has she iron foremast?
Mandamus ..	260	3,100.
Mandarin ..	94	The market is declining.
Mandarins ..	260	1,600.
Mandate ..	260	460.
Mandates ..	261	180,000.
Mandatory ..	216	mast has worked.
Mandible ..	89	Ship must put out.
Mandolin ..	12	Has she iron fore and main masts and wire rigging?
Mandrake ..	259	61.
Mandrakes ..	261	10,000.
Mandrils ..	268	
Manfully ..	96	Do you adhere to your estimate?
Manganese ..	260	82.
Manger ..	260	490.
Mangled ..	94	Cannot obtain dead weight.
Mango	259	65.
Mangoes ..	261	8,500.
Mangosteen ..	3	When was she caulked last?
Mangrove ..	259	69.
Manhole ..	268	
Manhood ..	96	Another boat is in treaty.
Maniac ..	259	24.
Maniacs ..	260	850.
Manifest ..	93	Receipts this season
Manifestly ..	96	Rates have declined.
Manifold ..	96	The prospects are fair.
Manikin ..	92	It is too early in the season.
Mankind ..	96	Recommend you to hold in hand.
Manliness ..	96	„ „ to wait till excitement subsides.
Manners ..	260	720.
Manorial ..	93	Think rates will not be lower.
Manropes ..	268	
Manse	260	300.
Manservant ..	259	38.
Mansion ..	136	The party on whom bill proposed is drawn, resides at
Mansions ..	268	
Manslayer ..	259	21.
Mantelet ..	3	She was remetalled in the year 18

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Mantrap ..	96	Too much tonnage available to permit us to expect early improvement.
Manual ..	260	380.
Manure ..	259	79.
Manuscript ..	260	600.
Maple	259	58.
Marauder ..	94	The market, it is feared, has not yet "touched bottom."
Marauders ..	12	In what condition is her rigging? When was it fitted?
Marauding ..	93	The supply of produce running short owing to
Marble ..	260	81.
Marbled ..	93	The very extreme that can be realized is
Marbles ..	261	5,500.
Marbling ..	94	Orders are scarce.
Marcasite ..	268	
Marches ..	260	1,025.
Marching ..	93	The crop is expected to be only moderate.
Marestail ..	268	
Margin ..	96	Since our last advices, freights have advanced.
Marginal ..	93	Plentiful supply of produce.
Margrave ..	137	Do not allow more than half of cargo to be discharged before you get money on account of freight.
Marigold ..	259	60.
Marigolds ..	261	9,000.
Marinated ..	93	steam ships in port.
Marine ..	137	The bill must be on London: on a well-known house; a bank, if possible.
Mariner ..	39	Charterer consents to take out all pieces above
Mariners ..	261	120,000.
Mariolatry ..	136	Consignee wants me to accept bills on
Marionette ..	260	150.
Marital ..	93	tons register sailing vessels in port and expected.
Maritime ..	93	sailing ships in port.
Marjoram ..	259	66.
Marker ..	94	The market is paralyzed.
Marketable ..	93	Stocks in hand
Marking ..	93	,, ,, at corresponding period of last season
Marksman ..	137	Take the advice of agent before you accept the bill offered you.
Marksmen ..	261	140,000.
Marline ..	268	
Marmalade ..	260	1,950.
Marmozet ..	259	56.
Marmozets ..	268	
Marquee ..	136	The party on whom bill proposed is drawn, is said to be
Marquetry ..	95	Iron ships are not in demand.
Marquis ..	137	Insist on cash.

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Marquisate ..	39	The total measurement is about
Married ..	94	Cannot charter "to arrive" on satisfactory terms.
Marrow ..	260	2,400.
Marrowfat ..	259	67.
Marrowless ..	94	Coasting business is nominal.
Marrying ..	94	Business has just been done on these terms.
Marshal ..	137	At what number of days' date or sight is the bill?
Marshals ..	260	860.
Martello ..	260	250.
Martext ..	268	
Martial ..	45	Fear cannot get leave to call for light freight, ship's account.
Martin ..	95	The supply of tonnage is small.
Martinet ..	268	
Martingale ..	260	90.
Martinmas ..	13	The spars and rigging were thoroughly overhauled in 18
Martyr ..	259	12.
Martyrdom ..	136	Consignee wants me to accept bills instead of cash.
Martyred ..	216	mast and sails cut away.
Martyrs ..	260	950.
Marvellous ..	93	The crop is large.
Marybuds ..	268	
Masculine ..	45	Leave to call at port on way for light freight on ship's account.
Mason ..	259	32.
Masonic ..	96	Do not expect any early alteration.
Masonry ..	260	105.
Masons ..	260	1,250.
Masquerade	260	350.
Masquers ..	260	1,450
Massacre ..	136	Consignee wants me to accept bills instead of cash. What shall I do?
Massive ..	46	Ask agent to wire me whether light freight offering at
Massively ..	96	Do you adhere to your opinion?
Masterless ..	94	Homeward rates are plentiful and improving. The rate now is
Masterly ..	96	Are shipments likely to continue as last advised?
Mastery ..	95	Tonnage is scarce and in demand.
Mastic ..	259	72.
Masticated ..	94	Cannot obtain any more dead weight.
Mastiff ..	78	Master to be appointed by charterers.
Mastodon ..	78	Fear cannot overcome the claim of charterers to appoint master.
Matador ..	89	Charterer consents to put on board all pieces above
Matched ..	94	Cannot obtain any more light freight.
Matches ..	261	7,500.
Matchless ..	45	Fear cannot get leave to fill up with light freight, ship's account.
Matchlock ..	260	91.
Matchlocks ..	261	150,000.
Matchmaker	95	The market is advancing.

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Materially ..	96	Rates have advanced.
Materials ..	260	3,700.
Maternal ..	96	The prospects are good.
Maternally ..	96	Are shipments likely to increase?
Maternity ..	96	We see no reason to alter our views.
Matricide ..	136	Consignee wants me to accept bills.
Matrimony ..	95	There is no demand and freights are nominal; ships are waiting for better rates.
Matrix ..	136	Am looking out sharply for the money; but thus far have not obtained more than £.
Matron ..	260	120.
Matronly ..	96	The prospects are reasonably fair.
Matrons ..	260	2,500.
Matting ..	136	Have not obtained the money, nor any part of it. Wire instructions.
Mattocks ..	136	" " " " of it. Wire instructions. The party alleges
Mattress ..	260	550.
Maturely ..	96	Wire your estimate as to stocks.
Matutinal ..	94	Coasting rates are firmer.
Mausoleum ..	260	115.
Mavis	95	The supply of tonnage is inadequate to the demand.
Maxims ..	260	3,200.
Maybeetle ..	136	Am looking out sharply for the money.
Maybloom ..	136	Have obtained part of the money, say £
Maybush ..	259	73.
Mayflower ..	136	Have obtained a bill on
Mayflowers ..	268	
Mayoralty ..	95	Only a sailing ship will be taken.
Mayoress ..	92	The season is likely to be long.
Maypole ..	12	She is fitted with wire rigging.
Mayweed ..	136	Have obtained part of the money, say £. and a promise of the remainder.
Mazarine ..	260	2,200.
Mazurka ..	12	She is fitted with double topsails.
Meadow ..	260	210.
Meadows ..	261	14,000.
Meagre ..	93	tons register sailing vessels in port.
Mealman ..	89	No piece to weigh more than tons
Mealtub ..	260	500.
Meandering ..	93	tons register sailing vessels expected.
Measles ..	261	4,200.
Measurable ..	93	tons nett register steamers in port.
Measurably ..	96	Are shipments likely to decrease?
Measure ..	260	410.
Measurer ..	259	27.
Measuring ..	93	steam ships expected.
Mechanic ..	94	The market is very dull.
Mechanical ..	216	mast carried away above the cap, feet

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Mechanics ..	260	1,850.
Mechanism ..	260	93.
Medallion ..	46	Should have liberty to call for light freight, ship's benefit at
Medallist ..	259	28.
Meddler ..	260	1,800.
Meddlesome	216	Came in under jury masts.
Meddling ..	93	tons nett register steamers expected.
Mediator ..	39	Charterer will put in and take out all pieces above
Mediators ..	260	1,400.
Medical ..	45	Cannot get leave to fill up with light freight on ship's account.
Medically ..	96	Wire your estimate as to crop.
Medicated ..	93	tons nett register steamers in port and expected.
Medicinal ..	216	Have lost mizenmast.
Medicine ..	136	Consignee offers a bill on
Medicines ..	96	Since our last advices, freights have declined.
Mediocre ..	93	sailing ships expected.
Meditation ..	78	Will the master go as mate at present wages?
Medium ..	260	450.
Medlars ..	136	Have been obliged to take a bill at
Medley ..	260	360.
Medullary ..	216	mast was (or were) cut away.
Meekly ..	96	Wire your opinion as to rates and prospects. Are freights likely to advance or decline?
Meekness ..	46	Wire our correspondent there, and ask what is offering.
Meerschaum	260	155.
Meeting ..	260	310.
Melancholy	96	The prospects are gloomy.
Melodies ..	261	3,900.
Melodious ..	94	Cannot obtain light freight.
Melodist ..	259	18.
Melodists ..	260	1,350.
Melody ..	260	800.
Melons ..	136	Have been obliged to take a bill on
Melter ..	259	33.
Melting ..	93	The crop is expected to be small.
Member ..	259	42.
Members ..	260	1,150.
Membrane ..	78	Will not allow charterers to appoint master.
Memento ..	260	620.
Memoirs ..	260	3,400.
Memorial ..	136	The consignee is not in good repute here.
Memories ..	46	Wire our correspondent that the ship will call there. Name date of sailing from your port, and what available space there will be.
Memory ..	96	Recommend you to fix at once.
Menace ..	260	660.
Menagerie ..	260	275.
Mendicant ..	259	22.
Mendicants ..	260	875.
Menial ..	94	The market is weak.

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Menials ..	260	1,750.
Mercenary ..	94	The market is very weak.
Mercer ..	259	30.
Mercery ..	95	Steamers are in demand.
Merciful ..	46	Shall the ship take her chance of any light freight at ——— ?
Mercurial ..	93	Advanced tonnage is in demand.
Mercury ..	136	Wire instructions as to the remainder of the money. I have obtained part, say £.
Mercy ..	260	725.
Meridian ..	261	35,000.
Merino ..	95	Steam tonnage is more in request than sailing.
Merlin ..	261	30,000.
Mermaid ..	259	50.
Mermaids ..	261	175,000.
Merriment ..	260	700.
Merry	94	Offers are wanted.
Mesenteric ..	216	Have lost mizentopmast.
Mesmerist ..	94	The market is as last quoted.
Messenger ..	259	14.
Messengers ..	260	1,050.
Messmate ..	137	The bill must be on London: on a well known house.
Metal	259	77.
Metallic ..	45	Leave to fill up with light freight for ship's benefit.
Metals	261	4,500.
Metaphors ..	260	3,300.
Meteor ..	260	99.
Meteoric ..	96	Expect to see an improvement shortly: recommend you to give us authority, to enable us to take advantage of it.
Meteors ..	261	70,000.
Methodist ..	259	44.
Methodists ..	260	1,075.
Mettlesome ..	216	The mast can be fished.
Mezzanine ..	216	mast carried away above the trestle trees, feet
Mezzotinto ..	216	,, ,, below ,, ,, , ,,
Miasma ..	260	96.
Michaelmas..	13	The spars and rigging were recently thoroughly overhauled.
Microscope ..	260	88.
Middleman ..	137	Look sharply after the money. Get as much as practicable, and as promptly as possible.
Midge ..	95	The supply of tonnage is largely in excess of the demand.
Midshipman	137	Get cash on account of freight as soon as possible after arriving.
Midshipmen	261	110,000.
Midsummer..	13	She was fitted with new wire rigging in 13
Midway ..	93	The crop is about the average.
Midwife ..	260	140.
Midwives ..	260	2,900.
Mighty ..	216	The mast is condemned.
Mignonette ..	260	175.
Migration ..	260	440.

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Migratory ..	93	The crop is expected to be only an average one.
Mildew ..	260	95.
Mildewed ..	93	Backward tonnage is neglected.
Milestone ..	260	260.
Milestones ..	261	13,000.
Militant ..	93	Petroleum dull. Grain firm.
Military ..	216	Have lost mainmast.
Milkmaid ..	260	135.
Milkmaids ..	260	2,800.
Milkman ..	259	31.
Milkpail ..	260	520.
Milksop ..	259	41.
Milkweed ..	259	71.
Millenium ..	261	4,000.
Miller	259	36.
Milliner ..	260	130.
Milliners ..	260	3,000.
Millinery ..	95	Tonnage is being offered at rates named to you.
Million ..	260	820.
Millions ..	95	Handy forward tonnage can be placed at
Millpond ..	260	230.
Millstone ..	38	The largest piece weighs tons
Millwright ..	137	The amount due here has not been paid. You must take the necessary means to secure it at your side.
Mimosa ..	259	57.
Minaret ..	136	The agent thinks we should be safe in taking the bill.
Minarets ..	261	200,000.
Mineral ..	259	78.
Mineralogy ..	39	Charterer to take out all pieces above
Minerals ..	261	4,800.
Minever ..	78	Cannot overcome the claim of charterers to appoint master.
Miniature ..	46	Must have liberty to fill up with light freight, ship's benefit.
Mining ..	95	Iron ships are in demand.
Minion ..	137	Accept the bill offered you.
Ministers ..	259	13.
Ministry ..	39	Charterer to put in and take out all pieces above
Minnow ..	78	The master is willing to go as mate at present wages.
Minor ..	94	Business has been done at less than these terms.
Minority ..	96	Recommend you to wait her arrival.
Minster ..	260	280.
Minstrel ..	95	The market is strong for tonnage on the spot.
Minstrelsy ..	136	The bill proposed is at days' date
Mintmaster ..	137	Look sharply after the money.
Minute ..	260	470.
Miracle ..	46	Call for light freight at
Miracles ..	261	20,000.
Miraculous ..	93	The crop is expected to be large.
Mirage ..	260	97.
Mirrors ..	261	7,000.

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Mirth	260	680.
Mirthful ..	93	Spot freights are better.
Miscellany ..	260	580.
Mischance ..	95	Preference will be given to a sailing vessel.
Mischief ..	95	Tonnage is offering freely at rates named to you.
Miscreant ..	137	Accept the bill offered you, but under protest.
Misdoer ..	94	The market is in a state of stagnation.
Miserable ..	93	The crop is a failure.
Misery ..	96	There is no other freight to be had.
Misfortune ..	260	640.
Misgiving ..	93	Expect a fall in rates.
Misplaced ..	93	Freights have further declined.
Misrule ..	95	Preference will be given to a wooden ship.
Missal ..	260	390.
Missile ..	260	94.
Missiles ..	261	6,000.
Mission ..	95	Preference will be given to an iron ship.
Missionary ..	259	11.
Mistletoe ..	136	Have obtained the cash less extra discount.
Mistrust ..	46	Have requested our correspondent there to wire you what is offering.
Mitigated ..	46	Have no doubt shall secure light freight.
Mitre ..	260	400.
Mittens ..	95	Steamers are not in demand.
Mixture ..	95	There is no demand for either steam or sailing ships.
Mixtures ..	260	86.
Moaning ..	93	Think rates will not be higher.
Mobile ..	93	The supply of produce running short.
Mockery ..	96	Recommend you to fix "to arrive."
Mocking ..	94	Business at a standstill on account of the holidays.
Model ..	39	No piece to measure more than
Modelled ..	94	Coasting business is scarce.
Modeller ..	259	35.
Moderate ..	93	The crop is only moderate.
Moderation ..	39	Charterer to put on board all pieces above
Modest ..	45	Hope to get leave to fill up with light freight on ship's account.
Modesty ..	260	740.
Modulated ..	216	Have lost topgallant mast.
Mogul ..	92	The season is improving.
Moguls ..	260	1.650.
Mohair ..	95	There is a fair demand for steamers.
Mohawk ..	259	43.
Mohawks ..	260	1,550.
Moidore ..	260	165.
Moidores ..	261	6,500.
Moistened ..	45	Expect to secure light freight here.
Moisture ..	46	Wire our correspondent that the ship will call there. Advise him date of sailing from your port, and the amount of available space; and authorize him to engage goods accordingly.
Molasses ..	260	2,100.

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Molehill ..	260	240.
Molehills ..	261	12,000.
Mollified ..	46	Have secured light freight to the extent of about £
Mollusk ..	259	51.
Moment ..	260	480.
Momentous	46	Shall the ship call for light freight at————?
Monarch ..	92	The season is advancing.
Monarchs ..	260	1,700.
Monastery ..	260	290.
Money ..	260	170.
Moneyless ..	46	There is no chance of light freight here.
Mongrel ..	78	Master to be appointed by charterers; present master going as mate.
Monitor ..	95	The market is steady.
Monitorial ..	216	Have lost foremast.
Monitors ..	260	975.
Monkey ..	78	Charterers waive their claim to appoint master.
Monkeys ..	260	1,000.
Monkish ..	94	The state of the market is, we think, only temporary.
Monkshood ..	259	62.
Monod ..	94	The market is much lower.
Monogram ..	46	Must have liberty to call for light freight, ship's benefit at
Monolith ..	3	The bottom was caulked in the year 18
Monomania ..	95	Only a steamer will be taken.
Monopoly ..	260	760.
Monotone ..	136	The bill proposed will be due
Monster ..	259	48.
Monsters ..	261	100,000.
Monstrance ..	3	She is yellow metalled over felt.
Monument ..	136	The consignee stands well here.
Moody ..	94	Rates are likely to be reduced after present order is filled.
Moonbeam ..	260	98.
Moonbeams ..	261	60,000.
Moonlight ..	216	mast will be stripped and tongued.
Moonshine ..	261	25,000.
Moonstone ..	260	160.
Moorhen ..	95	The supply of tonnage is large.
Moorland ..	260	225.
Moral	93	Freights have further advanced.
Moralist ..	94	The market is dull.
Morality ..	260	750.
Moralising ..	94	Charterers are withdrawing from the market.
Morass ..	260	220.
Morbid ..	93	Spot freights are lower.
Mordants ..	3	She is sheathed with yellow metal.
Mormonite ..	259	45.
Mormonites ..	260	1,100.
Morose ..	93	The crop is expected to be a failure.
Mortal ..	93	The crop is small.

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Mortified ..	94	Homeward rates are scarce and declining. The rate now is
Mortmain ..	46	Tell the master to call for light freight at
Mortuary ..	260	110.
Mosaic ..	46	Should have liberty to fill up with light freight, ship's benefit.
Mosque ..	136	The agent doubts the propriety of taking the bill.
Mosquito ..	259	53.
Mossrose ..	136	Have obtained the cash.
Motheaten ..	94	The last business done was at less than these terms.
Mother ..	92	The season is likely to be late.
Motherless ..	46	The extra freight will cover the additional expenses, but
Motherly ..	45	Hope to get leave to call for light freight on ship's account.
Mothers ..	260	2,600.
Motherwort	260	180.
Motion ..	39	May be carried on deck.
Motionless ..	94	Charterers are not very anxious to fix.
Motley ..	93	The rate of freight now current is
Mottled ..	46	Expect to secure light freight to the extent of about £
Motto ..	260	625.
Mottoes ..	260	3,600.
Moulder ..	259	34.
Mouldiness ..	95	Preference will be given to a steamer.
Mouldings ..	38	The largest piece measures
Mouldy ..	216	Have lost maintopmast.
Mountain ..	260	200.
Mountains ..	261	11,000.
Mountebank	95	The market is unsettled.
Mounted ..	216	mast is sprung.
Mourner ..	259	15.
Mourners ..	261	80,000.
Mournful ..	93	Rates must fall.
Mourning ..	260	650.
Mouse ..	78	Have appointed the master to be mate at his present wages.
Mousetrap ..	260	540.
Mouth ..	78	We consent to charterers appointing master, only on condition that our master is allowed to go as mate.
Mouthful ..	260	100.
Mouthpiece	95	The market is very firm.
Moveable ..	94	Can only charter "to arrive."
Moveables ..	260	560.
Moving ..	45	Have secured light freight here.
Mucilage ..	260	85.
Muckworm ..	137	Do not allow more than two-thirds of cargo to be discharged before you get money on account of freight.
Muffin ..	95	Tonnage in demand; freights rising.
Muffins ..	260	2,000.
Muffled ..	46	The extra freight will not cover the additional expenses.
Mulatto ..	94	The market is unchanged.
Mulattoes ..	260	1,500.
Mulberry ..	136	Have been obliged to take a bill.

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Muleteer ..	259	29.
Mulish ..	46	Will call for freight at——(Have wired the agent accordingly.)
Mullet ..	78	The present master can go as mate.
Mullion ..	39	The total weight is tons
Multiform ..	46	tons, or thereabouts, will be required to fill up. Have wired the agent, and will call at
Multiple ..	46	Provided the extra freight covers the expense.
Multiplied ..	94	The highest rate touched, can be repeated.
Multitude ..	96	Recommend you to hold in hand for the present.
Mummies ..	92	It is too late in the season.
Mummy ..	259	49.
Mundane ..	96	The prospects are doubtful.
Mundic ..	260	84.
Municipal ..	94	Cannot charter "to arrive."
Munificent ..	94	Business is very brisk.
Munition ..	46	Ship may call at intermediate port to discharge (fill up); provided the arrangements as to weight of cargo and to avoid ballasting, are satisfactory.
Mural ..	216	mast carried away at the cap.
Murderer ..	95	The market is in a state of panic.
Murderers ..	260	925.
Murders ..	136	Consignee says he cannot pay cash. What shall I do?
Muriatic ..	260	83.
Murmuring ..	94	The state of the market is owing to
Murrain ..	96	We see no chance of business.
Muscatel ..	260	185.
Muscle ..	78	We consent to charterers appointing master.
Muscovite ..	259	20.
Muscular ..	46	Agent is asked to wire me whether light freight offering at
Museum ..	260	270.
Mushroom ..	259	70.
Mushrooms ..	261	8,000.
Musical ..	94	Rates must rise.
Musician ..	259	17.
Musicians ..	260	1,300.
Musket ..	260	92.
Musketeer ..	137	On whom is the bill drawn that is offered you?
Musketry ..	39	Ship must take in.
Muskets ..	261	50,000.
Muskrat ..	259	55.
Muskrose ..	136	Have obtained a bill at short date on
Muslin ..	95	Sailing tonnage is more in request than steam.
Musquash ..	259	39.
Mussels ..	78	Charterers insist on appointing master; but consent to present master going as mate.
Mustard ..	259	68.
Mutability ..	46	May take cargo to loading port, provided rate, dispatch and conditions are satisfactory.
Mute	95	The market is quiet.
Mutilated ..	216	Have lost foretopmast.

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Mutilation ..	39	It will be necessary to cut the deck.
Mutineer ..	259	16.
Mutineers ..	261	90,000.
Mutinous ..	94	Business at a standstill on account of
Mutiny ..	260	370.
Muttering ..	94	In anticipation of heavy arrivals, charterers are holding back.
Mutton ..	260	2,300.
Muzzle ..	39	It will not be necessary to cut the deck.
Myriad ..	260	825.
Myrmidon ..	137	Refuse the bill offered you.
Myrmidons ..	78	Will the master go as mate at present wages? If so, appoint him.
Myrrh	259	74.
Myrtle	136	Perhaps a liberal discount might produce cash.
Mysterious ..	94	Orders are very scarce.
Mystery ..	260	330.
Mysticism ..	39	It is not safe to carry it on deck.
Mythology ..	260	780.

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Nakedness ..	268	
Nameplate	268	
Namesake ..	68	Think the days for turn may be limited.
Napkin ..	68	Days for turn at both places guaranteed not to exceed
Narcissus ..	268	
Narcotic ..	268	
Narrative ..	68	Days for turn may be depended on not to exceed in all
Nativity ..	268	
Naturalist ..	268	
Nature ..	268	
Nautilus ..	68	Think the turn clause may be waived.
Navigator ..	268	
Neckcloth ..	68	To take turn in both loading and delivery.
Necklace ..	68	Days for turn at each place guaranteed not to exceed
Necromancy	268	
Nectar ..	68	The turn clause has been expunged.
Nectarine ..	68	If turn clause insisted on, the days must not exceed
Needles ..	68	No turn at either port.
Needlework ..	68	Days for turn at each place stated to be not likely to exceed
Nettles ..	68	Will not allow turn clause.

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Newpaper ..	68	Days for turn at both places stated to be not likely to exceed
Newsvendor	268	
Nicety	269	
Nickname ..	68	Think the days for turn may be limited to
Nightcap ..	68	To take turn in both loading and delivery; but with steamers only.
Nightmare ..	68	Think the turn clause may be modified.
Nightshade ..	68	The turn must be limited to the discharge.
Nitrogen ..	68	,, clause has been limited to
Nobleman ..	269	
Nonpareil ..	68	The turn must be limited to the loading.
Nonsense ..	68	,, clause has been modified.
Nosegay ..	68	If turn clause insisted on, it must be limited to
Notebook ..	68	Days for turn we believe will not exceed in all
Novelty ..	68	The turn clause is strictly insisted on.
Nuptials ..	68	,, ,, cannot be waived.
Nursery ..	68	,, ,, ,, modified.
Nutgall ..	68	We object to the turn clause as unusual.
Nutmeg ..	68	Will allow the turn clause, only if limited to steamers.
Nutshell ..	68	The turn clause has been limited.

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Oakapple ..	147	Will expedite as you wish.
Oakbark ..	148	The master will call for letters at
Oaken	32	To deliver at one place only.
Oakling ..	148	By authority of the owners, have chartered the
Oakum ..	148	The master will expedite as you direct.
Oarsman ..	148	The master has received your message, and will obey instructions.
Oasis	148	The master will proceed to
Oatcake ..	33	You may give the option.
Oatmeal ..	33	,, ,, ,, of
Obduracy ..	34	Will not concede deduction for direct port.
Obdurate ..	149	The consignee's name is not known to me.
Obdurately ..	31	Ship to call at
Obedience ..	154	What will the freight and passage money amount to?
Obedient ..	149	Estimate the freight will gross £
Obediently ..	31	Ship to call, if required, at
Obeisance ..	34	We consent to deduction for direct port, but not exceeding
Obeisant ..	32	off if ordered to London from Port of orders.
Obelisk ..	33	Think the option can be restricted.
Obese	32	To deliver at both places.
Obesity ..	39	Oil 1 tier.
Obeying ..	32	off if ordered to Liverpool from Port of orders.
Obituary ..	212	High pressure valve spindle bent.
Object	33	Impossible to fix without the option.

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Objecting ..	32	off if ordered to London or Liverpool from Port of orders.
Objection ..	154	The cargo appears very short.
Objections ..	148	Your message received and master directed to proceed to
Objective ..	147	Have not received copy of charter. To whom must I apply?
Objectless ..	147	Have no orders from you as to next employment.
Objurgate ..	32	Will not consent to calling for orders as proposed.
Oblate	32	extra for delivery at both places.
Oblations ..	148	Your message received; the master will expedite as you direct.
Obligation ..	84	We consent to the proposed deduction for direct port.
Obligato ..	148	By authority of the owners, have chartered your ship to load
Obligatory ..	147	To what place shall I proceed next?
Oblige	152	Proceed there as soon as possible.
Obliged ..	32	extra for delivery at both places; and all extra port charges.
Obliging ..	33	Recommend you to concede the option.
Obligingly ..	31	extra for calling at
Obliquely ..	31	,, ,, , besides all extra port charges incurred.
Obliquity ..	148	Have wired your correspondent at
Obliterate ..	31	Orders must be given on signing bill lading, or at coaling port.
Oblivion ..	151	The delivery port is expected to be
Oblivious ..	32	off if ordered to London direct.
Oblong	149	The cargo, I expect, will consist of
Obloquy ..	212	Eccentric link broken.
Obnoxious ..	32	off for delivery at one place only.
Obolus ..	212	Packing ring broken.
Obscure ..	149	The cargo will principally be
Obscurely ..	31	Orders to be given within 12 hours after arrival.
Obscurity ..	151	The delivery port will probably be
Obsequies ..	212	Discharge valve handle bent.
Obsequious ..	147	Is the ship chartered?
Observable ..	147	Shall the ship proceed?
Observance ..	151	The ship has orders to proceed direct, and to deliver at
Observant ..	155	When she sails, wire us.
Observe ..	149	Expect to be ordered to load at
Observed ..	151	Charterers will not consent to bills of lading being signed as proposed.
Observer ..	33	You may fix without the option.
Observing ..	147	Have received copy of charter, and will proceed accordingly.
Obsolete ..	149	The charterer's name is
Obsoletely ..	31	One shilling and threepence extra for calling for orders.
Obstacle ..	33	She must discharge at one port only. We prefer
Obstacles ..	150	The cargo is short; the cotton is badly pressed: we had to leave bales
Obstinacy ..	151	Merchants ask for the option of delivery at
Obstinate ..	149	There will be passengers.
Obstruct ..	31	Orders must be given within 6 hours after arrival.
Obstructed ..	155	Decline to give the option.
Obtainable ..	147	Please send copy of charter to the care of
Obtained ..	32	off if ordered to Liverpool direct.
Obtainer ..	148	The ship is chartered to load at

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Obtaining ..	149	The following goods are on board, but not named in manifest.
Obtrude ..	152	Proceed in ballast at once to
Obtruding ..	149	She carries passengers
Obtrusive ..	147	Shall the ship proceed; or wait here for further orders?
Obtuse	153	Tell the master to proceed to
Obtusely ..	31	Orders on signing bills of lading or at coaling port.
Obtuseness ..	212	Valve spindle bent or broken.
Obviate ..	31	Orders should be given on signing bills of lading.
Obviated ..	32	at same rate as
Obvious ..	149	Particulars of the cargo will be forwarded to
Obviously ..	147	The master is waiting your orders where to proceed to.
Occasion ..	33	If cannot do better, you may give the option of
Occasional ..	152	Charterers will pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight.
Occident ..	148	I have your instructions to proceed to the port named. I can have some cargo thither on fair terms, shall I take it?
Occidental ..	153	is due soon at your port: on arrival, order her to
Occipital ..	153	,, ,, ,, ,, , direct the master to apply for further orders to
Occiput ..	148	The owners direct us to fix.
Occult	147	I wait here your further orders.
Occultly ..	31	Two shillings and sixpence extra for calling for orders.
Occupancy ..	39	The quantity of ore will be limited to tons
Occupant ..	33	Will not allow the option.
Occupants ..	212	Feed pump door burst.
Occupation ..	34	In case of need will allow Continental option.
Occupied ..	32	less than U. K. rate, if ordered direct to
Occupier ..	33	The Italian option must stand.
Occupy ..	32	Will not consent to calling for orders.
Occurrence ..	148	By authority of the owners have chartered your ship to load at
Occurring ..	152	Apply there for cargo to
Ocean	212	Feed pump plunger broken.
Oceanic ..	154	What is her draft of water?
Ocelot	150	She has on board
Ochre	150	,, ,, specie £
Octagon ..	155	Have agreed to deliver the cargo at
Octagonal ..	149	The cargo, I expect, will consist principally of
Octahedron ..	154	,, appears very short. Was it properly pressed?
Octandria ..	149	Her deck load consists of
Octangular ..	32	Threepence off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.
Octavo ..	148	The master has received copy of charter.
Octillion ..	150	She has on board of sleepers, loads
Octopod ..	32	at same rate if ordered direct.
Octopus ..	150	She has on board of barley, quarters about
Octoroon ..	150	She has on board of sugar, tons
Octroi	39	Lard oil in barrels.
Octuple ..	152	Do you authorize me to sign bills of lading at a reduction from chartered freight of———?
Ocular	149	There will be no passengers.

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Ocularly ..	31	Orders on signing bills of lading.
Oculist ..	148	There is no cargo offering to loading port.
Oculists ..	154	Send plan of stowage and copy manifest by first mail to
Odalisque ..	212	Flange of packing gland broken.
Oddfellow ..	148	By authority of
Oddity ..	33	You may fix; but only without the option.
Oddlooking ..	32	less than U. K. rate, if ordered to London or Liverpool direct.
Oddly ..	31	Ship to land live stock at
Odic	32	off for direct port in U. K., or on Continent between Havre and Hamburg.
Odious ..	32	off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.
Odiously ..	149	The freight and passage money amount to £
Odium ..	212	Stuffing box glands out of order.
Odometer ..	148	By authority of the owners
Odontalgic ..	32	off if ordered to London or Liverpool direct.
Odonto ..	148	The owners direct us to instruct you to
Odorous ..	147	Shall the ship proceed to ———— ?
Odourless ..	147	The ship is not chartered.
Odours ..	39	Oil 2 tiers.
Offal	150	She has on board of wool
Offence ..	151	Merchants ask your terms for option (to be declared on signing bills of lading) of delivery at
Offender ..	33	The Mediterranean option must stand.
Offending ..	149	The following goods are named in manifest, but are not on board.
Offensive ..	151	The days left for delivery and orders are
Offering ..	154	What will the freight amount to ?
Offertory ..	154	What passengers will there be ?
Offhand ..	32	additional, if ordered at port of call to Continental port.
Officer	33	Will not allow the option of
Official ..	151	The days left for delivery are
Officially ..	152	Merchants accept your terms.
Officiate ..	153	Proceed, full or not full.
Officiator ..	150	She has on board of firewood, fathoms
Officinal ..	155	If difference of freight paid into the hands of an approved third party, sign bills of lading as presented.
Officious ..	32	Half-crown off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.
Offset	148	There is some cargo offering to loading port, but the terms are not remunerative.
Offshoot ..	154	What is likely to be her place of delivery ?
Offspring ..	33	Cannot give the option of
Oftentimes ..	149	The cargo is a valuable one.
Ogress	33	this option will be waived.
Oilcake ..	150	She has on board of oats, quarters about
Oilcloth ..	150	,, ,, of cotton, bales
Oiliness ..	148	Your instructions are not quite clear. Do you intend ship to call at ————?
Oilman ..	33	The option can be restricted.
Oilnuts ..	150	She has on board of ground nuts, tons
Oilshop ..	150	,, ,, of maize, quarters about

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Ointment ..	32	Continent at same rate if ordered direct.
Ointments ..	150	She has on board of petroleum, barrels
Oldest ..	149	The charterer's agent is
Oldness ..	148	Your instructions are not quite clear. Do you intend ship to proceed to————?
Oldwife ..	150	The cargo is short; the cotton is badly pressed.
Oleaginous ..	32	If you resist the deduction, think it will not be pressed.
Oleander ..	148	The master will call at
Oleflant ..	152	Apply there for orders to
Oleometer ..	150	The cargo is short; but do not find any mistake.
Olfactory ..	32	No deduction for direct port.
Olibanum ..	148	The owners direct us to fix on best terms obtainable.
Oligarchy ..	147	Have received your instructions to proceed.
Olio	39	shillings extra for an additional tier of oil.
Olives	148	As you request, have wired your correspondent at port of call.
Olivetree ..	148	The heads of the charter, so far as relates to loading, are
Olympic ..	149	The amount of freight to be collected at port of discharge is £
Omega ..	154	Is the place named to be the port of delivery; or for orders only?
Omelette ..	33	If cannot do better, you may give the option.
Omens ..	152	The bills of lading contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause; but not the "Errors of Navigation," exception
Ominous ..	149	Expect there will be passengers.
Ominously ..	147	The ship is now ready, waiting orders.
Omission ..	151	Merchants ask your terms for option of delivery at
Omitted ..	32	off if ordered direct to
Omnibus ..	152	The bills of lading are not signed.
Omnibuses ..	154	Give the stowing your special attention.
Omnivorous	153	Don't sail till you receive copy of charter.
Oneberry ..	152	The bills of lading contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause.
Oneness ..	154	Tell the master to apply there to
Onerous ..	32	Five shillings off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.
Onerously ..	147	The master has not received copy of charter.
Onesided ..	149	She has no deck load.
Onesidedly ..	147	The mail has arrived, but has brought no orders from you.
Ongoing ..	152	Apply for orders to British Consul at
Onion	150	The cargo is short; but cannot explain it.
Onioneyed ..	155	Will dispence with the part of the clause omitted.
Onions ..	148	As you request, have wired your correspondent at
Onlooking ..	152	Proceed to Newcastle, N.S.W. Apply for cargo to *Greta Colliery*.
Onset	150	She has on board of timber, loads
Onslaught ..	147	Have received your instructions to proceed to
Onward ..	155	When she sails, wire to
Onyx	39	Zinc ore.
Oolite	150	She has on board of seeds, quarters about
Opacity ..	154	The cargo appears very short: surely there must be some mistake.

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Opal	32	Continent at same rate if ordered direct, or at Gibraltar.
Opalescent ..	153	Tell the master to apply for orders to British Consul at
Opaline ..	89	Ore excluded.
Opaque ..	155	Will not accept the arrangement proposed.
Opaquely ..	31	Orders on arrival.
Opaqueness ..	154	The cargo appears very short: she has carried
Opened ..	32	off for direct port; orders on sailing.
Openeyed ..	149	She has on deck at shipper's risk
Openhanded	149	,, ,, ,, ship's risk
Opening ..	154	What is the name of the charterer?
Openly ..	152	Merchants decline your proposal; but will take option at
Opera	150	She has on board of wine
Operaglass ..	150	,, ,, lathwood, fathoms
Operahouse ..	150	,, ,, coffee, tons
Operas ..	34	In case of need will allow Continental option; but only at additional rate.
Operatic ..	149	The shipper's name is
Operation ..	154	Check carefully all tallies, weights and measurements.
Operative ..	33	The Lisbon option must stand.
Operator ..	33	You may fix without the option of
Operators ..	212	Top brasses broken.
Operetta ..	150	She has on board of iron, tons
Ophicleide ..	150	,, ,, general cargo, tons
Opiates ..	32	Continental option at usual proportionate rates.
Opinion ..	148	By authority of the managing owner, the ship has been fixed by us; and the leading points of the charter are as follows:
Opium	154	As soon as orders received, wire us her destination.
Opodeldoc ..	148	The master has received copy of charter and message.
Opossum ..	154	Apply there to
Opossums ..	150	She has on board horses
Oppidan ..	33	Cannot waive option of
Opponent ..	33	The Adriatic option must stand.
Opponents ..	154	Of what will the cargo consist?
Opportune ..	149	Estimate freight and passage money together will amount to £
Opposer ..	34	Will not allow Continental option.
Opposing ..	153	Do not wait any longer. Sail at once.
Opposite ..	33	If you resist the option, think it will not be pressed.
Opposition ..	212	Coupling bolts worked loose.
Oppress ..	31	Orders should be given within 24 hours after arrival.
Oppressed ..	155	The bills of lading must contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause.
Oppression ..	34	Will not reduce for direct port more than
Oppressive ..	149	Estimate the passage money will amount to £
Oppressors ..	33	The Continental option must stand.
Opthalmia ..	152	The bills of lading are not signed because
Opthalmic ..	32	Think the demand unreasonable.
Optical ..	149	Expect there will be no passengers.
Optically ..	149	According to freight list, the freight will gross £
Optician ..	150	She has on board of petroleum, cases——— barrels———.

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Opticians ..	154	Send particulars of cargo by first mail to
Optics	148	The ship is fixed. The heads of the charter to which we call your special attention are as follows :
Optimism ..	154	What cargo has she on board ?
Optimist ..	150	She has on board of tea, tons
Optional ..	147	I wait here your further orders. Please wire instructions.
Optionally ..	154	Wire, at once, expected date of sailing : and, in due time, actual date of departure.
Opulence ..	151	Merchants ask on what terms you will give the option.
Opulent ..	32	Think the concession reasonable.
Opulently ..	31	Orders to be given at
Oracle	212	Holding down bolts broken.
Oracles ..	154	To what place is ship ordered ?
Oracular ..	149	Manifest and plan of stowage will be sent to
Oracularly ..	154	Wire expected date of sailing.
Orally	154	As soon as probable date of sailing can be fixed, wire same to us and to
Orange ..	147	Understand from your message that ship is to proceed to
Orangeade ..	150	She has on board of deals, &c., standards
Orangeman ..	150	,, ,, ,, esparto, tons
Orangery ..	33	She must discharge at one port only. We prefer first named port.
Oranges ..	154	What are the names of the charterer and consignee ?
Orations ..	212	Crank pin broken.
Orator	33	The Spanish Mediterranean option must stand.
Oratorical ..	32	Recommend you to consent to the deduction.
Oratory ..	154	How many days are left for discharge ?
Orbit	39	Sulphur ore.
Orbits	33	She must discharge at one port only.
Orchard ..	33	,, ,, ,, ,, . We prefer first named port : but will give option of the following ports
Orchards ..	154	Take care she is well dunnaged.
Orchestra ..	34	Will not give the option at less than
Orchestral ..	32	more if to any other direct port.
Orchilla ..	33	You may give the option at not less than
Orchis ..	147	According to your message she now proceeds to
Ordain	31	Orders should be given.
Ordained ..	149	The cargo consists of
Ordaining ..	152	Apply for orders to Lloyd's Agent at
Ordeal	154	Where will the master call for orders ?
Ordeals ..	212	Bracket of high pressure engine broken.
Ordered ..	147	Nothing doing here. Will proceed at once (seeking) to
Ordering ..	152	Proceed as soon as ready, to
Orderly ..	149	The gross freight amounts to £
Ordinal ..	153	Don't sail till you receive our next telegram.
Ordinance ..	154	What will the passage money amount to ?
Ordinances ..	212	Coupling bolts broken.
Ordinarily ..	31	Orders on signing bills of lading or at ..
Ordinary ..	149	Particulars of the cargo have been forwarded to
Oreweed ..	150	She has on board of potatoes, tons

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Organ	153	Carry out charter strictly.
Organic ..	152	Proceed on voyage as quickly as possible.
Organism ..	150	She has on board of rice, tons about
Organist ..	33	The option can be restricted to
Organize ..	149	Orders received to load at
Organized ..	152	Have signed bills of lading as directed.
Organizer ..	33	The Continent must be at same rate as U.K.
Organloft ..	148	has instructions to load. Apply to him (or them) for cargo.
Organpipe ..	150	She has on board of coal, tons
Organrest ..	150	,, ,, ,, coke, ,,
Organstop ..	150	She has on board of cotton seed, tons
Organzine ..	148	Wire charterers (or agents) from
Orgies	39	Lead ore.
Oriel	153	Send copy of charter at once.
Orient	33	Think the option can be restricted to
Oriental ..	149	The cargo will be
Orientally ..	152	Merchants decline your proposal.
Orifice	154	What is the name of the consignee?
Orifices ..	212	Flaw in web of crank.
Oriflamme ..	153	Send copy of charter at once to
Origin ..	212	Eccentric strap broken.
Original ..	33	You may fix; but only without the option of
Originally ..	31	Orders to be given within 6 hours after arrival.
Originate ..	153	It is highly important she should sail not later than
Orison	148	The ship is chartered: on arrival, order her to proceed to
Orisons ..	154	Where do you propose to call for orders?
Orlop	212	Bilge pump plunger broken.
Ormolu ..	153	Copy of Charter has been sent.
Ornament ..	151	The unsatisfactory result, we think, is owing to
Ornamental ..	149	The names of the passengers are as follows:
Ornamented	155	The difference of freight must be paid in cash.
Ornaments ..	39	Cupreous iron ore.
Ornate	155	Bills of lading must bear on their face the fact that they are signed under protest.
Ornately ..	152	Merchants accept your terms, and have ordered vessel accordingly.
Orphan ..	33	Think the option is not likely to be acted on.
Orphanage ..	33	Cannot give the option.
Orphaned ..	153	Don't sail till you receive our letter dated
Orphanhood	212	Governor damaged.
Orpiment ..	148	The ship is chartered: on arrival, apply for orders to
Orrery	33	The discharging port must be fixed.
Orris	32	Continent at same rate if ordered direct, or at Malta.
Orrisroot ..	212	Air pump link broken.
Orsidew ..	152	The bills of lading are signed for
Orthodox ..	149	Manifest and plan of stowage have been sent to
Orthodoxy ..	212	Connecting rod brasses broken.
Orthopedic ..	155	Will dispense with the omitted clause.
Ortolan ..	33	Think the Mediterranean option will be waived.

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Ortolans ..	150	She has on board sheep
Oscillate ..	31	Orders should be given on signing bills of lading, or at coaling port.
Osculant ..	32	less than U. K. rate, if ordered to London direct.
Osculate ..	153	It is of *vital importance* that she should arrive not later than
Osculated ..	155	You may sign bills of lading at the reduced rate of
Osculatory ..	155	The difference of freight must be paid in cash. We will not accept the arrangement proposed.
Osier	148	Please have instructions waiting at
Osiers	33	Think the Lisbon option will be waived.
Osnaburg ..	150	She has on board of flax, tons
Osprey ..	33	Think the Adriatic option will be waived.
Osseous ..	147	The ship is not chartered. Please instruct me what to do.
Ossified ..	155	Must submit to the arrangement proposed.
Ossify	31	Orders should be given at coaling port.
Ostensible ..	155	Will give option asked for; but it must be declared at loading port.
Ostensibly ..	31	All extra port charges incurred by calling to be repaid.
Osteology ..	154	If you have not shifting boards; get them.
Ostler	148	The master has received copy of charter and message and will do as you direct.
Ostracism ..	154	If you have not planks for trunk; get them.
Ostracize ..	151	To whom shall master apply at port of call?
Ostracized ..	155	Must have the clause intact.
Ostrich ..	33	Think the Italian option will be waived.
Ostriches ..	33	You may give the option at
Otherwise ..	152	Charterers have paid the difference between chartered and bill of lading freight.
Otter	150	She has on board of guano, tons
Otters	33	Think the French Mediterranean option will be waived.
Ottoman ..	152	The bills of lading have been signed under protest.
Ounces ..	150	She has on board pigs
Outbalance ..	151	The difference between chartered and bill of lading freight amounts to £
Outbar ..	153	It is highly important she should be there not later than
Outbid ..	151	The master will most likely call for orders at
Outbidden ..	149	The cargo is said to be a valuable one.
Outbloom ..	153	Avoid Torres Straits on account of insurance.
Outbrave ..	151	The master proposes to call for orders at ———. (He will apply there to ——.)
Outbreak ..	212	Low pressure crank web broken.
Outbuild ..	31	Orders should be given on arrival.
Outburst ..	212	Eccentric sheaves broken.
Outcast ..	33	Think the option is very likely to be acted on.
Outcome ..	212	Crank pin rod brasses broken.
Outcries ..	212	Lever link rod brasses broken.
Outcrop ..	153	Copy of charter has been sent to
Outcry ..	34	Will not allow Continental option except at additional rate.
Outdone ..	155	Will give option asked for; but it must be declared at loading port, or coaling port.

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Outermost ..	155	The difference of freight must be paid in cash before signing final bill of lading, the value of which should cover our claim.
Outfall.. ..	212	Back bolt broken.
Outfit	153	Get certificate of seaworthiness before loading.
Outflank ..	151	The charter contains the condition :—"Bills of lading to be signed as presented without prejudice to this charter."
Outflanked ..	149	She carries cabin passengers
Outflash ..	151	We cannot at present ascertain definitely her destination.
Outflow ..	151	The port for orders is at master's option.
Outgoings ..	154	If any goods are on deck ; say at whose risk.
Outgrow ..	153	Discharge ballast immediately, and wait orders.
Outgrowth ..	152	Master left bills of lading unsigned. We have signed as agents.
Outhouse ..	154	Has she a deck load ?
Outhouses ..	150	The cargo is in bags, which will account for the short quantity.
Outlandish ..	149	The cargo consists principally of
Outlaw ..	153	Discharge ballast immediately.
Outlawry ..	154	If any goods are in manifest and not shipped, send particulars.
Outlined ..	152	Charterers will pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight into the hands of an approved third party.
Outlines ..	153	Give notice in writing on all occasions, and keep copies.
Outlook ..	212	Crank pin loose.
Outlying ..	153	Don't sail till you receive our instructions.
Outpatient ..	212	Bottom brasses broken.
Outpost ..	154	Are the goods on deck at ship's risk? If so, what is their value for insurance?
Outrage ..	151	Merchants ask your terms for option (to be declared on signing bills of lading or at coaling port) of delivery at
Outraged ..	152	Proceed to North Sydney for orders, wiring when you sail and also when you arrive there.
Outrageous ..	151	In consequence of charterer's refusal to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight, I refuse to sign bills of lading.
Outreach ..	151	Charterer refuses to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight, amounting to £
Outriders ..	154	If any goods on board are not in manifest, send particulars.
Outrigger ..	154	Give the stowing your special personal attention.
Outrival ..	153	Take in ballast immediately, and wait orders.
Outrun ..	151	Charterer refuses to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight ; but offers instead an order on
Outshine ..	153	Take in ballast immediately.
Outside ..	155	Bills of lading must distinctly specify "Freight *and all other conditions* as per charter."
Outsider ..	212	Fore and aft beam bent or broken.
Outspoken ..	155	The bills of lading must contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause ; and the words "Errors of Navigation" must be added to "The Act of God," &c., clause.
Outspread ..	147	Nothing doing here. Please wire instructions.
Outstretch ..	151	She is ordered to
Outstrip ..	151	Charterer refuses to pay difference between chartered and bill of lading freight ; but offers instead an order payable after arrival, by
Outwardly ..	31	Orders to be given within 24 hours after arrival.

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Outweigh ..	151	The charter contains the condition: "Bills of lading to be signed as presented without prejudice to charter; any difference to be settled before sailing: if in favour of vessel, in cash less insurance: if in favour of charterer, by captain's draft on consignees, payable after arrival at delivery port days"
Outwit.. ..	31	Orders must be given at coaling port.
Outwitted ..	149	The cargo is worth about £
Outwork ..	153	Get certificate of seaworthiness before sailing.
Outworks ..	150	The cargo is in bags.
Ovary	152	Bills of lading signed before your instructions received.
Ovate	32	less than U.K. rate, if ordered to Liverpool direct.
Ovation ..	152	The bills of lading are in the hands of
Overawe ..	31	Orders must be given.
Overawed ..	149	The necessary certificates have been obtained.
Overbear ..	32	We consent to call for orders as proposed.
Overboard ..	149	She will have no deck load.
Overborne ..	155	Who holds (or is likely to hold) the bills of lading?
Overbuilt ..	153	Don't stay to take cargo for loading port.
Overburden..	153	Retain ballast on board.
Overcast ..	149	The consignee's name is
Overcharge..	151	To whom shall master apply at
Overcome ..	31	Orders should be given at
Overcoming	155	Bills of lading must be made to order.
Overdraw ..	32	We consent to call for orders as proposed, if better cannot be done.
Overdue ..	153	The ship is much wanted. Expedite as much as possible.
Overflow ..	151	Her mean draft of water on sailing will be about
Overgrown ..	32	Sixpence off for direct port; orders on sailing, or at coaling port.
Overhang ..	31	Orders should be given within 6 hours after arrival.
Overhaul ..	153	It is of *vital importance* that she should sail not later than
Overhauled..	155	Will give option asked for.
Overhead ..	149	The consignee resides at
Overheated..	155	Bills of lading must be forwarded to
Overleap ..	31	Orders should be given within 12 hours after arrival.
Overlook ..	31	,, must ,, ,, 24 ,, ,, .
Overlooker..	39	The quantity of ore cannot be limited.
Overnice ..	153	She must sail not later than
Overpay ..	153	Unless she arrives before the date following this word, the charter will be cancelled; and this must certainly be avoided.
Overplus ..	39	The cargo will most likely be ore.
Overpower ..	31	Orders must be given on signing bills of lading.
Overseer ..	33	The French Mediterranean option must stand.
Overset ..	31	Orders must be given at
Oversight ..	39	The option of ore cannot be given up.
Overspread..	153	Tell the master to apply for orders to Lloyd's agent at .
Overstep ..	32	We consent to call for orders.
Overtake ..	151	The master proposes to call for orders at
Overtaken ..	153	Instructions have been sent to the care of
Overtasked..	147	Is the ship chartered? Where is she to load?

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Overthrow ..	151	The ship is to call for orders at
Overthrown	153	Copy of charter is sent to the care of
Overtime ..	153	Have you sent copy of charter?
Overtly ..	31	Five shillings extra for calling for orders.
Overtopped ..	153	If obtainable promptly, on satisfactory terms and conditions, take any cargo offering for loading port.
Overtures ..	39	The option of ore must be given.
Overturn ..	31	Orders must be given within 12 hours after arrival.
Overturned ..	153	She is not so forward as we expected. Dispatch her with the least possible delay.
Overvalue ..	31	Orders must be given on arrival.
Overweight ..	155	On sailing, wire date to us, and also to
Overwhelm ..	153	Proceed, full or not full. Run no risk of being detained.
Overwork ..	153	Unless she sails before the date following this word, the charter will be cancelled; and this must certainly be avoided.
Overworked	153	Instructions will be sent to the care of
Oviform ..	152	Proceed immediately to the port named after this word (wiring when you leave your present port and also immediately you arrive at the latter port, adding to your second message what freights are offering) and there wait further orders.
Oviparous ..	153	Copy of charter will be sent to the care of
Owl	152	The bills of lading contain the usual pilotage, towage and assistance clause, and the words, "Errors of Navigation" have been added to "The Act of God," &c., clause.
Owlet	33	Think the Spanish Mediterranean option will be waived.
Owlets ..	150	She has on board of hemp, tons
Owleyed ..	152	Proceed and wire [as **Oviform** above]. At the latter port, apply to the party whose name follows that of the port.
Ownership ..	212	High pressure crank web broken.
Oxalic	150	She has on board of rye, quarters about
Oxgoad ..	148	Keep charterers (or agents) advised by wire of your movements.
Oxidation ..	148	Your message received and master directed accordingly.
Oxide	150	She has on board of ore, tons
Oxidized ..	32	off if ordered to direct U.K. port.
Oxstall ..	150	She has on board cattle
Oxygen ..	32	Continent at same rate if ordered direct, or at coaling port.
Oxymel ..	150	She has on board of oil
Oyster	33	Think the Continental option will be waived.
Ozokerit ..	152	The bills of lading are supposed to be in the hands of
Ozone	150	She has on board of wheat, quarters about
Ozonometer ..	154	What is the approximate value of the cargo?

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Pabulum ..	206	plates bent up and jammed.
Pachyderm ..	206	plates started.
Pacific	63	The loading is likely to be effected in less time.
Pacifier ..	251	You will be quite safe.
Pacify ..	257	Is the port named after this word, a good port: are the port charges light or heavy?

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Package	..	110	Put back (in); strong list to port.
Packages	..	9	The dimensions of her lower ports are
Packcloth	..	9	,, ,, ports are
Packet	..	257	The port is a safe port.
Packhorse	..	9	Has she ports?
Packing	..	9	Is it necessary to cut ports?
Packman	..	205	False stem carried away.
Packmen	..	261	$\frac{1}{16}$
Packsaddle	..	9	The dimensions of her bow ports are
Packthread	..	9	,, ,, upper ,,
Packwax	..	206	plates bent inwards.
Padding	..	251	The house is highly respectable.
Paddles	..	261	$\frac{1}{8}$
Paddocks	..	206	lower plates cracked and crushed.
Padlock	..	56	Must have at least $\frac{1}{3}$ advance.
Padlocked	..	56	Two-thirds advance in cash, subject to insurance only
Pagan	..	63	The loading days should be running days.
Paganism	..	9	She has no bow ports.
Pagans	..	261	$\frac{3}{16}$
Pageant	..	56	Must have half advance.
Pageantry	..	9	She has upper and lower bow ports.
Pageants	..	206	bulwark berthing plates
Pagehood	..	207	angle irons broken.
Pagoda	..	206	lower plates cracked.
Pagodas	..	261	$\frac{1}{4}$
Painful	..	63	The time for loading cannot be reduced.
Painfully	..	56	$\frac{1}{3}$ advance 3 months from sailing.
Painless	..	63	Days not to count before 30th.
Pains	..	110	Put back (in); strong list to starboard.
Painted	..	56	$\frac{1}{2}$ advance 4 months from sailing.
Painter	..	205	Cant piece broken.
Painting	..	9	She has no upper bow ports.
Paintings	..	207	plates in C strake
Palaces	..	76	Will fix for one voyage only.
Paladin	..	9	What ports has she?
Paladins	..	100	Will take cabin passengers only.
Palanquin	..	9	You may cut ports if expense will not exceed £
Palanquins	..	206	lower plates bent up and jammed.
Palatable	..	257	The charges are nominal.
Palate	..	257	The port is a good port.
Palatial	..	214	A spare propeller is on board.
Palatine	..	56	Advance subject to a deduction of per cent.
Palatines	..	207	plates in garboard strake
Palaver	..	100	Is there any chance of passengers?
Palefaced	..	214	The propeller is now out of water.
Paleness	..	9	She has ports.
Paletot	..	206	upper plates bent inwards.
Palfrey	..	100	She may be able to pick up emigrants, pilgrims or coolies at
Palfries	..	261	$\frac{5}{16}$

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Palisade ..	207	shear strake plates
Palladium ..	56	Must have advance.
Pallbearer ..	100	She may pick up passengers at
Pallettes ..	206	upper plates started.
Palliasse ..	9	You may cut ports.
Palliate ..	257	Where is the port named after this? We never heard of it before.
Palliation ..	56	What advance will be given?
Palliative ..	214	The propeller must be taken off.
Pallid	56	½ advance 3 months, and ½ 6 months from sailing.
Pallium ..	100	Secure passengers for the intermediate trip if possible.
Palmer ..	17	Think her position will suit, provided she proceeds in ballast.
Palmerworm	99	No chance of emigrants (or pilgrims).
Palmistry ..	9	She has bow ports.
Palmitic ..	214	All the propeller blades are lost.
Palmoil ..	211	Steam gauge pipe broken.
Palmsugar ..	211	,, winch ,, ,, .
Palmtree ..	17	Whither is she bound?
Palpable ..	63	The time for loading cannot be reduced to your limit.
Palpably ..	55	Payable in gold dollars.
Palsied ..	56	,, at the exchange of
Paltering ..	62	Days to count from
Paltry	56	No advance.
Pampas ..	64	The days must count from
Pampered ..	56	Payable monthly in advance in cash.
Pamphlet ..	18	Will guarantee her sailing by
Pamphlets ..	207	plates in B strake
Panacea ..	211	Condenser pipe broken.
Pancake ..	206	plates crushed.
Pancakes ..	261	⅜
Pancreas ..	206	upper plates bent up and jammed.
Pancreatic ..	251	The house is in difficulties.
Panegyric ..	18	Must have leave to clean and coat bottom if necessary.
Panegyrist ..	17	Fear her position is unsuitable unless she
Panel	205	strakes of planking stove in.
Pangless ..	55	Payable in sterling.
Pannier ..	206	plates bent.
Panoplied ..	56	Payable in rupees at par.
Panoply ..	207	frames bent.
Panopticon ..	206	flange plates
Panorama ..	18	Must have leave to copper.
Panoramic ..	214	Propeller reshipped.
Pansy	211	Waste steam pipe broken.
Pantagraph ..	206	shell plates
Pantaloon ..	205	Forefoot canted.
Pantheism ..	100	Is there any chance of emigrants, coolies or pilgrims? If so, will they be ready in time?
Pantile ..	269	

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Pantiles ..	205	planks on port bow damaged.
Panting ..	63	Cannot get running days for loading.
Pantomime ..	18	Must have leave to repair and copper.
Pantry ..	205	planks on port quarter damaged.
Papacy ..	207	floors broken in the
Paper	18	She is ballasted and ready for sea.
Paperfaced ..	251	The house has failed.
Papering ..	205	planks on starboard bow damaged.
Papermaker	76	Can fix for one voyage; leaving remainder open to arrangement.
Papermill ..	100	You may engage passengers at per head
Papermoney	100	,, ,, cabin passengers at per head
Papillary ..	55	Payable in dollars currency.
Papist ..	63	The loading days should be running days, Sundays excepted.
Papyrus ..	18	Her cargo is out; she is ballasting.
Parable ..	18	Must have leave to repair.
Parables ..	207	angle irons bent.
Parabola ..	206	upper plates bent.
Parabolas ..	261	$\frac{7}{16}$
Parachute ..	206	Wing plates forced up.
Parade ..	63	Strongly object to weather working days: avoid if possible.
Paradise ..	100	She may pick up emigrants, (pilgrims or coolies) at
Paradox ..	56	Must have at least ½ advance.
Paraffin ..	207	floors broken.
Paragon ..	207	The necessary plates can be obtained here.
Paragons ..	251	The name is undoubted.
Paragragh ..	142	Send us extract from log book.
Paragraphs ..	56	Payable in cash, if discharged in U. K.; if elsewhere, at current exchange for bankers' sight bills on London.
Parallel ..	206	upper plates cracked and crushed.
Paralysis ..	206	,, crushed.
Paralytic ..	257	The port is in latitude south
Paramount ..	62	Load as fast as ship can take in.
Parapet ..	205	planks on starboard quarter damaged.
Parapets ..	261	½
Paraphrase ..	251	The name is well known.
Parasite ..	205	strakes of planking wormed.
Parasites ..	56	Balance payable in gold.
Parasitic ..	213	The propeller is jammed by hawser.
Parboiled ..	63	days after port officially declared open.
Parbuckle ..	257	Is the port one where an iron ship's bottom is likely to foul quickly or otherwise?
Parcel ..	18	She has sailed with a full cargo.
Parcelled ..	214	tunnel plates damaged.
Parched ..	57	At what exchange is payment to be made?
Parching ..	57	Payment must be fortnightly in advance, in cash.
Parchment ..	18	Must have liberty to take any cargo offering.
Parchments	111	The distance she has put back is about miles
Pardon ..	100	Third class passengers, at per head £
Pardonable ..	63	Days not to count before 15th.

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Pardonably ..	214	Can replace the blades here.
Pardoned ..	56	Payable in rupees at the exchange of
Pardoning ..	214	The new propeller has arrived.
Paregoric ..	211	Exhaust pipe broken.
Parent	17	Will you guarantee her sailing not later than ———— ?
Parental ..	214	Either the propeller is gone, or the key is lost.
Parents ..	261	$\frac{9}{16}$
Parhelion ..	206	lower plates started.
Parian	57	Payment should be at the current exchange for short bills.
Parish	258	She may shift ports.
Parkleaves ..	210	Bilge pipe broken.
Parlance ..	39	Crude $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ refined oil in barrels.
Parleying ..	57	Payment must be at the current exchange for short bills.
Parliament ..	63	Will not consent to the days being for sending cargo alongside only. They must be loading days.
Parlour ..	63	Strongly object to the days being for sending the cargo alongside, and not loading days.
Parlous ..	251	Caution is recommended. The house is much talked of.
Parochial ..	214	There is not a spare propeller on board.
Parody ..	142	Send us extract from log book, and full particulars.
Paroquet ..	18	On arrival she will require repairs.
Parotid ..	214	propeller blades loose, the rest secure.
Parquetry ..	40	Crude $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ refined oil in barrels $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ cases.
Parricide ..	207	frames broken.
Parrot	17	She may be considered due at your port
Parrying ..	251	We are uncertain: making enquires.
Parsimony ..	39	Crude oil in barrels.
Parsley ..	16	When do you consider her due at ———— ?
Parsnip ..	269	
Parson ..	63	The loading days must be running days, Sundays excepted.
Parsonage ..	258	She must not shift ports.
Parsons ..	207	floors and frames broken.
Partaker ..	56	Advance declined on terms named.
Partaking ..	214	New blades fitted.
Partial ..	63	The very earliest we can arrange for loading days to commence is
Partiality ..	40	Turpentine in barrels.
Particles ..	142	Send us notarial extract from log book.
Particular ..	62	weather working days, Sundays excepted, for sending cargo alongside
Partition ..	100	Advertise for passengers.
Partitions ..	207	doubling strake plates
Partizan ..	111	Put back (in) with some damage to hull.
Partner ..	17	Will you guarantee her sailing in ballast not later than ———— ?
Partners ..	261	$\frac{5}{8}$
Partridge ..	17	She sailed on the
Partsongs ..	261	$\frac{11}{16}$
Partywalls ..	261	$\frac{3}{4}$

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Pashalic ..	207	frames and reverse bars broken.
Pasquinade ..	269	
Passable ..	56	Cash for ship's disbursements at loading port.
Passages ..	64	The days must count from first open water.
Passbook ..	18	She has sailed in ballast.
Passerby ..	110	Put back (in). Will note protest and proceed.
Passing ..	62	Days on usual scale.
Passion ..	56	Payable fortnightly in advance in cash at current exchange for Bankers' sight bills on London.
Passionate ..	63	The limit for commencing loading days cannot be altered.
Passive ..	213	The propeller shaft is broken.
Passivity ..	110	Put back for stiffening. Ship too tender.
Passkey ..	39	Refined oil in barrels.
Passover ..	206	lower plates bent inwards.
Passport ..	207	No frames broken.
Password ..	64	The days must count from port being officially declared open.
Pasteboard ..	18	Will agree to her proceeding in ballast.
Pastebrush ..	18	Will not bind her to proceed in ballast.
Pastille ..	110	Put back (in) to replenish bunkers: have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings.
Pastime ..	99	No passengers coming forward.
Pastimes ..	261	$\frac{13}{16}$
Pastor	110	Put back (in) because ——. (Will proceed as soon as again ready for sea).
Pastoral ..	63	Must have weather working days.
Pastrycook ..	100	chief cabin passengers secured.
Pasturage ..	56	Balance payable in cash.
Pasture ..	205	strakes of planking must be replaced.
Patchouli ..	111	Put back (in) with heated bearings.
Patchwork ..	205	The planking is badly chafed and torn.
Patent	213	The propeller shaft has given way at outer end.
Patentee ..	75	One, two or three voyages.
Paternal ..	62	working days, Sundays only excepted, for loading.
Paternity ..	111	Put back (in) mainmast gone.
Pathetic ..	56	Payable monthly in advance by acceptance at
Pathos	111	Put back (in) bowsprit gone.
Pathway ..	99	Emigrants (or pilgrims) coming forward slowly.
Patience ..	56	Balance payable by bill at 3 months.
Patient ..	62	Load according to the custom of the port.
Patiently ..	55	Payable in gold dollars if discharged in United States.
Patois	100	You may engage intermediate passengers at per head
Patriarchs ..	17	She must proceed in ballast.
Patrician ..	17	A higher rate will be given for a forward vessel.
Patrimony ..	110	Put back (in) to stop leak in boiler.
Patriot	111	„ („) with slight damage to hull.
Patriotic ..	56	One third advance in cash, subject to a deduction of per cent.
Patrol	100	You may engage steerage passengers at per head
Patronage ..	110	Put back (in) to replenish bunkers.

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Patroness ..	251	We think you will be quite safe.
Patronize ..	257	Where is the port named after this? Would the vessel be afloat there?
Patrons ..	76	As many voyages as she can make between
Patronymic ..	251	The name is not known here.
Pattern ..	40	Must have option of
Paucity ..	99	Passengers coming forward slowly.
Pauper ..	205	Port bow stove in.
Pauperism ..	207	No plates obtainable here.
Pauperized ..	57	Payment should be fortnightly in advance, in cash.
Pause	99	Passenger accommodation fully engaged.
Pavement ..	76	Limit the number of voyages to
Pavilion ..	76	Will fix for one voyage only; the second to be at our option.
Pavior ..	76	Can fix for one voyage only; further trips at merchant's option.
Pawnbroker ..	205	Starboard bow stove in.
Payday ..	110	Put back (in) to replenish bunkers: have burned some of the ship's stores and fittings; and of cargo about tons
Paymaster ..	76	Four or five voyages.
Peace	100	First class passengers, at per head £
Peacable ..	214	Either the propeller is gone, or the key is lost: which, has not yet been ascertained.
Peaceful ..	62	Days not to count before 5th.
Peacefully ..	214	Send out new blades as quickly as possible.
Peacemaker ..	100	May secure passengers for the intermediate voyage.
Peacock ..	17	She will be sailing about
Peacocks ..	261	⅛
Peafowl ..	9	Has she side ports?
Peahen ..	17	She is bound to
Pearlash ..	100	Keep the berths ready for inspection.
Pearlashes ..	251	We don't know the name you mention.
Pearlsago ..	258	Recommend shifting ports.
Pearlwhite ..	56	Two-thirds advance in cash, subject to a deduction of per cent.
Pearly	214	Shaft tunnel must be taken down.
Peartree ..	251	The name is in good repute.
Peasant ..	17	A higher rate will be given for a more forward vessel.
Peasantry ..	99	Have advertised for passengers.
Peashells ..	258	Do not recommend shifting ports.
Peatmoss ..	258	You had better shift ports.
Pebbles ..	99	Emigrants (or pilgrims) coming forward freely.
Peccadillo ..	111	Put back (in) with trifling defect in machinery.
Pectoral ..	142	The log book itself will be forwarded.
Peculation ..	56	Advance in cash, if required, on usual terms.
Peculator ..	261	⅛
Peculiar ..	214	The propeller shaft must be taken out.
Pecuniary ..	56	One-half advance in cash, subject to deduction of per cent.
Pedagogue ..	205	Bow stove in.
Pedagogues ..	261	1
Pedant ..	205	Ports stove in.
Pedantic ..	63	Merchant insists on exclusion of holidays.
Pedantry ..	56	Balance payable in cash at current exchange for bills on London at 90 days.

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Pedants ..	76	As many voyages as she can make in nine months.
Peddling ..	62	working days, Sundays only excepted, for sending cargo alongside.
Pedestal ..	56	Do not care for advance.
Pedestals ..	251	is the consignee of the cargo on board our ship. Is the house respectable and safe for £
Pedestrian ..	63	Ship should be loaded as fast as she can take in.
Pedigree ..	110	Put back (in) to repair donkey engine.
Pediment ..	100	The cabins are engaged.
Pedlars ..	261	1⅛
Pedometer ..	257	The port is not a safe port.
Peepholes ..	261	1⅜
Peepshows ..	261	1¼
Peerage ..	99	Have advertised for chief cabin passengers.
Peeress ..	110	Put back (in) from stress of weather: all well.
Peerless ..	57	Payment must be monthly in advance in cash.
Peevish ..	63	The days cannot count before
Pelerine ..	257	There is sufficient depth of water.
Pelican ..	17	She is just about sailing.
Pelicans ..	261	1½
Pelisse ..	257	There is not sufficient depth of water.
Pellitory ..	56	Balance payable in cash without deduction.
Pellucid ..	214	The tunnel must be re-rivetted.
Peltries ..	100	We do not object to emigrants, pilgrims or coolies.
Pemmican ..	100	Avoid emigrants, pilgrims and coolies, if possible.
Penance ..	258	She must shift ports.
Penances ..	250	Is the name which follows this word, known to you? Is the party safe for £———?
Penchant ..	257	The port is a good port, and iron vessels do not specially foul there.
Pencil ..	257	Harbour safe with all winds.
Pencilled ..	57	Payment should be at the exchange of
Pencilling ..	257	The charges are light.
Pendant ..	214	Part of tunnel must be taken down.
Pendants ..	269	
Pendulous ..	214	The propeller is loose or gone.
Pendulum ..	269	
Penetrable ..	57	Payment should be monthly in advance in cash.
Penetrated ..	213	The propeller is jammed.
Penguin ..	17	She has just sailed from
Penguins ..	261	1⅝
Penholder ..	39	Petroleum $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ rosin.
Peninsular ..	257	The port is in longitude west
Penitence ..	257	,, is not suitable for an iron ship. The bottom fouls very quickly.
Penitent ..	214	The propeller is lost.
Penitently ..	251	The house was in difficulties: but is believed to have surmounted them.
Penknife ..	39	Petroleum in barrels.

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Penman ..	39	Petroleum $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ naval stores.
Penmanship ..	251	Your reply will be treated as strictly confidential.
Pennant ..	257	The port is not a good port.
Penniless ..	62	running days, Sundays and holidays excepted, for loading.
Pennyroyal ..	100	Will not be troubled with passengers.
Pennywise ..	62	Load as fast as ship can take in during ordinary working hours.
Pension ..	56	Balance payable in cash for ship's use and remainder by
Pensionary ..	251	Shall we be safe in fixing with the house whose name follows this word ?
Pensioner ..	76	Five or six voyages.
Pensive ..	62	Days not to count before
Pensively ..	251	Character stands high; but means limited.
Penstock ..	39	Petroleum $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ grain.
Pentagonal ..	257	The port is in longitude east
Pentagons ..	261	1¾
Penurious ..	56	One half advance in cash, subject to insurance only.
Penury ..	111	Put back (in) with machinery out of order.
People ..	76	As many voyages as she can make in three months.
Pepper ..	16	When may she be expected here ?
Pepperbox ..	100	Will not take passengers unless can secure
Peppercorn ..	18	She will be in ballast.
Peppermint ..	18	,, probably be in ballast.
Peppery ..	251	This is in strict confidence.
Perception ..	40	Rosin only.
Perceptive ..	257	The charges are moderate.
Perchance ..	99	Shall I advertize for passengers ?
Perches ..	261	1⅛
Percolate ..	257	Is the port a cheap one ?
Percolator ..	100	second cabin passengers secured.
Percussion ..	111	Put back (in) having been in collision.
Perdition ..	257	The port is not safe. Do not allow her to proceed there.
Peremptory ..	251	This is for your own private information only.
Perennial ..	62	running days for loading.
Perfect ..	63	Ship to work night and day, if required: merchant paying extra expense.
Perfected ..	257	The charges may be estimated at £
Perfection ..	99	Passengers coming forward freely.
Perfidious ..	214	The new propeller has not yet arrived.
Perfidy ..	257	Hear the port is not safe. Do not allow her to proceed there.
Perforated ..	99	At what rate per head may I engage intermediate passengers ?
Perform ..	257	Is the port a safe one ? Is there sufficient depth of water ?
Performed ..	57	The payment must be made at
Performer ..	100	emigrants, (pilgrims or coolies) secured.
Performing ..	251	We think the house safe for the sum named.
Perfume ..	251	The name is not in good repute.
Perfumery ..	258	Towage would cost about £
Perfumes ..	261	2
Perilled ..	257	The port charges will be per ton register about

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Perilous ..	62	weather working days for loading.
Period ..	251	The house is of old standing.
Periodical ..	62	weather working days for sending cargo alongside.
Perishable ..	214	Two propeller blades are lost.
Peristyle ..	100	The cabins are at your disposal.
Periwinkle ..	210	Bilge pipe choked.
Perjury ..	40	Turpentine $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ rosin; usual barrels.
Permanency	40	Must have option of products of petroleum.
Permanent ..	213	The key of the propeller is lost.
Permission ..	40	Must have option of products of petroleum, except naphtha.
Permissive ..	62	Days to count from ship obtaining free pratique.
Permitted ..	257	The port is in latitude north.
Permits ..	261	2¼
Pernicious ..	62	running days for sending cargo alongside.
Peroxides ..	261	2½
Perpetual ..	62	running days, Sundays and holidays excepted, for sending cargo alongside.
Perpetuity ..	207	The width of the fracture is feet
Perplex ..	257	Is the port named after this word, a good port?
Perplexed ..	99	At what rate per head may I engage steerage passengers?
Perplexing ..	62	running days, Sundays excepted, for sending cargo alongside.
Perplexity ..	257	The port is not known to us.
Perquisite ..	257	,, is suitable for vessels of any size.
Persecuted ..	99	At what rate per head may I engage passengers?
Persecutor ..	63	Ship should be loaded as fast as she can take in, and not be limited to ordinary hours.
Persistent ..	214	Send out a new propeller as quickly as possible.
Personages ..	261	2¾
Personal ..	57	Payment must be in gold.
Personally ..	251	Character stands high: means, fair.
Persons ..	76	As many voyages as she can make between now and
Perspiring ..	63	days after first open water.
Persuading ..	57	Payment must be at the exchange of
Persuasive ..	57	,, ,, current exchange.
Perukes ..	261	3
Perverse ..	62	weather working days, Sundays excepted, for loading.
Pestilent ..	62	Long lay days imperative.
Petals	261	3¼
Petrel	17	She has now been at sea days
Petulant ..	63	The days cannot count before the date named.
Pewterers ..	261	3½
Pharisee ..	17	Preference will be given to a forward vessel.
Pharmacy ..	56	Balance payable in cash at current exchange.
Pheasants ..	17	She may be expected to arrive about
Phenomenon	56	Balance payable in cash at the exchange of
Philomel ..	18	She cannot possibly arrive before
Philosophy ..	110	Put back (in) to replenish bunkers; but otherwise all well.
Phosphates ..	261	3¾
Phosphoric ..	57	Payment should be at the current exchange.

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Phosphorus ..	207	No floors broken.
Photograph ..	206	plates cracked and crushed.
Phrases ..	261	4
Physical ..	63	To load first open water.
Physically ..	251	May be relied on for anything they undertake.
Physics ..	111	Put back (in) damaged by ice.
Picked ..	57	Payment must be in cash, or at the current exchange for short bills on London.
Pickings ..	261	4¼
Picklocks ..	261	4½
Pictorial ..	56	One third advance in cash, subject to insurance only.
Picture ..	18	Will guarantee her sailing in ballast by
Pictures ..	261	4¾
Pigeon	17	days have elapsed since she sailed from
Pigtails ..	261	5
Pilaster ..	63	Will not consent to days counting from being in turn. They must count from her being ready.
Pilasters ..	261	5¼
Pilchard ..	211	Eduction pipe out of order.
Pilchards ..	261	5½
Pilfering ..	63	Days not to count before 10th.
Pilgrim ..	63	The loading days should not exceed
Pilgrimage ..	111	Put back (in) to shift propeller.
Pilgrims ..	261	5¾
Pillage	111	Put back (in) to stop a leak.
Pillaging ..	57	The payment must be made in London.
Pillory	64	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant must pay extra expense.
Pimento ..	16	When will she sail?
Pimpernel ..	16	What was her position by your last advices?
Pinchers ..	261	6
Pineapple ..	17	With what is she laden?
Pinetrees ..	261	6¼
Pinholes ..	261	6½
Pinioned ..	62	working days for sending cargo alongside.
Pinnacle ..	250	Is the name which follows this word, known to you? What is its standing?
Pintado ..	17	She is due at your port in ballast about
Pintail	17	She may be considered due at port of discharge now.
Pioneer ..	76	Can fix for one voyage only; further trips at your option.
Pippins ..	16	When do you consider her due at port of discharge?
Piquancy ..	56	Payable monthly in advance, in cash at
Pirates ..	206	lower plates crushed.
Piratical ..	63	The limit for commencing loading days must stand.
Pistols	261	6¾
Pitcher ..	257	A good harbour for vessels not drawing over feet
Pitchers ..	261	7
Pitchfork ..	100	What is the rate per head for passengers?
Pitchforks ..	261	7¼
Pitiful	62	Load 60 tons per day (or days equal thereto).

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Pitifully ..	251	Respectable: but caution should be observed as to means.
Pittance ..	205	The planking in the bottom is badly chafed and torn.
Placards ..	261	7½
Placemen ..	261	7¾
Placid	62	Load 70 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Placidity ..	56	Payable fortnightly in advance, in cash in London.
Plainsong ..	56	Payable monthly in advance, in cash in London.
Plaintive ..	63	Days not to count till ship in berth.
Planets ..	261	8
Planks	258	You had better not shift ports.
Plantain ..	16	When did she sail?
Plantains ..	261	8¼
Plantation ..	211	Service pipe leaking.
Planter ..	17	A higher rate will be given for a more backward vessel.
Plasterers ..	205	Gripe split.
Platemarks ..	261	8½
Platform ..	76	Limit the number of voyages to as many as she can make in
Platforms ..	261	8¾
Plaudits ..	56	Payable monthly in advance, in cash at current exchange for Bankers' sight bills on London.
Plausible ..	62	Days to count from ship being ready to load.
Playbill ..	142	See that protest is in due form.
Playbills ..	261	9
Playfellow ..	63	Ship should be loaded according to the custom of the port.
Playful ..	62	Days to count from ship being in berth and in turn, ready and with free pratique.
Playfully ..	251	Thoroughly substantial, but drive very hard bargains.
Playground ..	64	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.
Playhouse ..	206	No upper plates bent or broken.
Playmates ..	261	9¼
Playthings ..	261	9½
Pleader ..	17	Will you guarantee her sailing?
Pleadingly ..	251	Have nothing to do with the house you name.
Pleadings ..	261	9¾
Pleasant ..	63	The loading is likely to be effected in much less time.
Pleasure ..	56	Must have ¼ advance.
Plebeian ..	17	A higher rate will be given for a backward vessel.
Pledge	142	Send protest by first mail.
Pledges ..	261	10
Plenary ..	62	Load 90 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Plenitude ..	207	plates can be faired and put back.
Pliable ..	62	working days for loading.
Plodder ..	76	Can fix for one voyage only.
Plodding ..	62	Load 80 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Ploughman ..	56	Terms for advance too stiff.
Plover	17	She may be considered due at port of discharge
Pluckily ..	251	Energetic and industrious: doing a fair business.
Plumage ..	269	

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Plumcake ..	269	
Plumed ..	214	Send propeller blades to meet ship at
Plump ..	213	The propeller shaft is broken inside the bush about feet
Plunder ..	111	Put back (in) leaky.
Plural	214	Stern bush, stern pipe and casing broken.
Pluralist ..	17	Fear her position is unsuitable.
Plurality ..	111	Put back (in) dismasted.
Plurally ..	251	Doubtful, both as to means and character.
Plutonian ..	214	Send propeller to meet ship at
Poacher ..	76	Will you fix for one voyage; leaving second at merchant's option?
Pocketbook ..	269	
Poetical ..	214	One propeller blade is lost.
Poetry	111	is reported to have put in with damage.
Poignant ..	213	The boss of the propeller is cracked.
Pointblank ..	213	The key „ „ is split.
Pointedly ..	251	Speculative: we consider great caution should be used.
Pointer ..	9	What are the dimensions of her bow ports?
Pointless ..	213	Propeller slack.
Polecat ..	269	
Polemics ..	251	What is your opinion of the party whose name follows this word? We treat your reply as strictly confidential.
Polestar ..	142	Send protest and average documents by first mail.
Police	76	As many voyages as she can make in five months.
Polished ..	213	The propeller shaft is hanging on outer bearing.
Politely ..	99	What is the greatest number of passengers you will take?
Politeness ..	111	Put back (in) leaky: must discharge part cargo.
Politics ..	111	„ („) rudder gone.
Polka	207	plates must be replaced by new.
Pollard ..	211	Main feed pipe burst.
Pollution ..	111	Put back (in) decks swept.
Poltroon ..	210	Air pipe and tank broken.
Polygamy ..	111	Put back (in) mizenmast gone.
Pomposity ..	56	Balance payable in cash at current exchange for short bills on London.
Pompous ..	62	Load 100 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Pondhen ..	17	She cannot arrive earlier than
Pontiff ..	17	Her position is against her.
Poorly ..	251	The house was in difficulties, and we feel doubtful as to its present position.
Poplars ..	17	What days are left for discharging?
Popular ..	62	Days to count from ship being in berth, ready and with free pratique.
Poppies ..	18	She will probably be in ballast; but has liberty to take any cargo that may offer.
Populace ..	76	As many voyages as she can make in four months.
Popularity ..	111	Put back (in) foremast gone.
Population ..	207	The length of the fracture is feet

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Porcelain ..	206	plates cracked.
Porch	63	The loading days are too long.
Porches ..	63	The days must count from her being ready.
Porcupine ..	211	Steam pipe burst.
Porcupines ..	269	
Porridge ..	211	Blow off pipe burst.
Portal	76	May fix for one voyage positively; the second to be as hereafter mutually arranged.
Portfire ..	269	
Portfolio ..	206	plates stove in.
Portfolios ..	269	
Portico ..	76	May fix for one voyage; leaving second at merchant's option.
Portrait ..	206	upper plates cracked.
Possession ..	56	Balance payable in cash at current exchange for bills on London at 60 days.
Posterity ..	111	Put back (in) with damage to both hull and machinery.
Postern ..	76	Limit the number of voyages.
Postman ..	205	Fore foot carried away.
Postmaster ..	251	The name is A. 1.
Potato	211	Feed pipe broken.
Potent	62	Load 150 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Poultry ..	18	After discharging, she will proceed to
Pouter	17	She will be sailing within a week for
Poverty ..	111	Put back (in) with machinery disabled.
Powdermill ..	206	Stoke hole plates forced up.
Power ..	111	Put back (in) leaky: must discharge.
Powerful ..	62	Load 200 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Powerless ..	251	We doubt whether the house be safe for the sum named.
Preacher ..	207	No floors or frames broken.
Preamble ..	142	Send us the log book by first mail.
Preceptor ..	63	The loading days must be running days.
Precious ..	62	Load 250 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Preface ..	142	Must note protest.
Pregnant ..	57	Payment must be in gold if discharged in United States.
Prelates ..	17	Her position is in her favour.
Premier ..	17	A more forward vessel is wanted.
Presently ..	251	Character stands high; but as to their financial circumstances we know nothing positive.
President ..	17	A more backward vessel is wanted.
Pressing ..	214	The propeller has worked loose.
Pretence ..	100	Second class passengers, at per head £
Pretender ..	111	Put back (in) with serious damage to hull.
Prickly ..	251	Plenty of means, but exceeding sharp.
Priests ..	17	Think her position will suit.
Primarily ..	251	Have nothing to do with
Primary ..	141	Will note protest.

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Primitive ..	62	Load 50 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Primrose ..	16	What is her present position?
Princely ..	99	At what rate per head may I engage cabin passengers?
Princess ..	110	Put back (in) from stress of weather.
Principles ..	206	lower plates bent.
Printed ..	257	The port charges will be about £
Printer ..	39	Refined oil in barrels $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ cases.
Printing ..	213	The propeller is adrift.
Prismatic ..	62	running days, Sundays excepted, for loading.
Prisoners ..	76	As many voyages as she can make in six months.
Privacy ..	258	May she shift ports?
Privation ..	257	The port is not suitable for vessels exceeding
Privet ..	17	is bound to ——. (The master has instructions to wire you on arrival there. Keep him and us posted as to freights and prospects.)
Procession ..	9	You must not cut ports.
Proctor ..	63	The loading days must not exceed
Prodigal ..	141	Will extend protest.
Producer ..	76	Three or four voyages.
Producing ..	56	Payable at current exchange.
Productive ..	257	The charges are heavy.
Profane ..	142	Extract from log book has been forwarded.
Professor ..	17	Preference will be given to a more forward vessel.
Profitable ..	63	Days not to count before 25th.
Profligate ..	142	Protest extended.
Profuse ..	142	Extract from log book will be sent you.
Projector ..	75	One or more voyages.
Prologue ..	142	Extend protest, and send to us by first mail.
Promenade ..	206	Flooring plates forced up.
Prominent ..	141	Protest noted.
Promoter ..	75	One, two, three or four voyages.
Pronounce ..	257	Is the port a dear one?
Pronounced ..	63	Think the days occupied in loading will not exceed
Prophesy ..	257	Is the port a safe one?
Prophet ..	205	Upper part of stem worked loose.
Prophetic ..	63	Ship to work night and day, if required.
Proprietor ..	17	Will you guarantee her sailing in ballast?
Proscenium ..	206	No lower plates bent or broken.
Proscribed ..	257	The charges are not known to us.
Prose	111	is reported to have put in with damage at
Prosecutor ..	205	Main stem carried away.
Proselyte ..	63	The loading days must be working days, Sundays only excepted.
Prosperous ..	142	Protest extended: copy will be sent you.
Protective ..	251	We strongly urge you to be very cautious.
Protestant ..	63	The loading days should be working days, Sundays only excepted.
Proudly ..	99	What is the greatest number of passengers of each class you will take?
Proverb ..	56	Payable fortnightly in advance, in cash at
Proverbial ..	213	Flaw in propeller shaft.

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Provident ..	142	Protest noted. Shall it be extended?
Provoking ..	251	Caution is recommended.
Prudence ..	110	Put back (in) from stress of weather: slight damage.
Ptarmigan ..	17	She is just about sailing for
Public	63	Days not to count before 20th.
Publican ..	17	Preference will be given to a backward vessel.
Publishers ..	76	As many voyages as she can make in the season.
Puffin	17	She may be considered due at your port now.
Pulpit	206	No plates bent or broken.
Pumpkin ..	17	She is due at your port with cargo about
Pungent ..	142	The log book itself has been forwarded.
Pupils	76	As many voyages as she can make in twelve months.
Puppy	9	What are the dimensions of her ports?
Puritan ..	17	Preference will be given to a more backward vessel.
Pyramid ..	63	Will not consent to weather working days.
Pythonist ..	211	Main steam pipe burst.

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Quackery ..	118	Did she get clean bill of health at her last port?
Quacks ..	117	Have obtained clean bill of health.
Quadrangle ..	118	Fear any application to Foreign Office will be useless.
Quadrant ..	117	Quarantine will expire to-morrow.
Quadrille ..	117	Brought clean bill of health from last port.
Quadroon ..	118	The bills of health now issued here are clean.
Quadruped ..	117	Her last port was declared clean before she left.
Quaggas ..	118	Cannot quarantine regulations be met by her proceeding without communicating?
Quagmire ..	117	The disease is contagious.
Quailcall ..	117	Quarantine commences
Quailpipe ..	117	,, expires
Quails	118	deaths occurred during the voyage.
Quaintly ..	118	Where will the quarantine be performed?
Quaintness ..	118	Have protested against quarantine, but without effect.
Quaker ..	118	Have you lost any of the passengers by sickness?
Quakerism ..	118	Consul recommends you to apply to Foreign Office.
Quakerly ..	118	The Foreign Office has wired its representative.
Quaking ..	118	Can she not discharge in quarantine?
Qualified ..	118	We fear no good result from application to Foreign Office.
Quality ..	117	Passengers put into the Lazaretto.
Qualms ..	117	There is sickness on board now.
Quandary ..	117	Expect to be loaded in quarantine.
Quantum ..	117	The sickly season commences during the month named after this word, and continues until the second month named after this word.
Quarrel ..	117	Could not get clean bill of health at last port.
Quarries ..	117	The disease is not contagious.
Quarryman ..	117	Her last port has been declared foul.
Quarterage ..	117	Will discharge and load in quarantine.
Quarters ..	118	Is there sickness on board?

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Quartette ..	118	Is the sickness contagious or not?
Quartz ..	118	No deaths occurred during the voyage.
Quassia ..	118	Is it true that smallpox is on board? Have there been any deaths?
Quaternion ..	117	There is no sickness here, and none apprehended.
Quatrain ..	117	" " " .
Queen	118	Recommend you to apply to Foreign Office.
Queenly ..	118	Protest against orders of authorities.
Quenchable ..	118	Was the bill of health endorsed by the Consul?
Quenched ..	118	Before you start, get the bill of health endorsed by the Consul for the country to which you are going.
Quenchers ..	117	Put into quarantine. Smallpox on board.
Quercitron ..	117	There is sickness here.
Querulous ..	118	The Foreign Office promises to wire the Consul.
Question ..	117	Hope to be discharged in quarantine.
Questors ..	118	Is there any sickness prevailing or apprehended?
Quibble ..	117	Expect to be discharged in quarantine.
Quibbling ..	118	Consul fears any application to Foreign Office will be useless.
Quickened ..	118	We find it useless to expect help from the Foreign Office.
Quickener ..	117	Put into quarantine. Smallpox on board. Deaths
Quickgrass ..	117	The sickly season commences during the month named after this word, and continues until the second month named after this word. It is not dangerous to crews where proper precautions are taken.
Quicklime ..	118	Have there been any deaths on board?
Quickly ..	118	How long will she be in quarantine?
Quickmatch	117	The sickly season commences during the months named after this word, and continues until the second month named after this word. Special care should be taken to preserve the health of the crew.
Quickness ..	118	Have protested against quarantine.
Quicksand ..	118	Have lost some passengers by
Quickset ..	118	The bills of health now issued here are "foul."
Quickstep ..	117	Will be coaled in quarantine.
Quiescent ..	118	The Foreign Office promises to wire its representative.
Quiet	117	Quarantine will expire to day.
Quietly ..	118	Must submit to the quarantine regulations.
Quietude ..	117	Will be loaded in quarantine.
Quietus ..	117	Put into quarantine.
Quilting ..	118	Is there sickness on board; or has there been?
Quinces ..	118	What was the nature of the disease?
Quincetree ..	118	Be sure and get clean bill of health, and have it properly endorsed by the Consul.
Quinine ..	117	days quarantine imposed on all vessels coming from
Quinsy ..	117	There has been sickness on board.
Quintain ..	118	When is the sickly season? How long does it last?
Quintuple ..	117	Expect to be coaled in quarantine.
Quires	117	Quarantine will expire in a few days.
Quitclaim ..	118	When is the sickly season? How long does it last? Is it dangerous for crews to be there during that season?
Quitrents ..	117	Hope to be coaled in quarantine.

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Quittance ..	117	Will be discharged in quarantine.
Quitted ..	118	The Foreign Office has wired the Consul.
Quiver ..	118	The bills of health now issued here are "suspected."
Quivering ..	118	Can she not coal in quarantine?
Quixotic ..	118	,, load ,, ?
Quoits ..	117	The bill of health is endorsed by the Consul.
Quorum ..	117	Ordered to perform quarantine at
Quota	117	Will be allowed to proceed without communicating, in order to meet quarantine regulations.
Quotation ..	117	Hope to be loaded in quarantine.
Quotidian ..	118	The Foreign Office cannot interfere in time to be of service.
Quotient ..	117	The days for quarantine are fixed at

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Rabbeted ..	13	Where, and by whom were the repairs performed?
Rabbi	223	She could steam round to
Rabbinical ..	226	Make the engagement provisional if possible.
Rabbit	226	Fear the expense will be too great.
Rabidness ..	219	There are no facilities here for reparing so large a ship.
Racecourse ..	138	Send remittance and accounts as early as possible.
Racecup ..	223	After temporary repair she must return home.
Racehorse ..	226	Fear the delay will be too great.
Racer	222	The time cannot be guaranteed.
Raciness ..	139	Will accept captain's draft for disbursements.
Racking ..	139	Have not taken advance, but drawn on you for £
Rackrent ..	76	Must have leave to take return cargoes to same port for ship's benefit.
Racoon ..	138	Remit at once unless better exchange probable.
Racquet ..	220	I think the repairs will occupy less time than stated
Radiance ..	139	Will accept captain's draft for disbursements at days' sight
Radiant ..	225	Can what is necessary be done on the spot?
Radiantly ..	1	She is barque rigged.
Radiation ..	221	The price is left open, subject to what she is coated with.
Radical ..	222	Shall I proceed with the work?
Radicalism ..	219	There are no facilities here for repairing so large a ship. She must proceed to
Radically ..	218	Fear there may be some further damage.
Radicals ..	138	We have received neither accounts nor remittance.
Radius ..	228	Go on with the repairs as fast as possible.
Raffle	139	Will accept captain's draft for disbursements at usual sight.
Raftsmen ..	269	
Ragamuffin ..	223	She will be towed home.
Ragged ..	219	She must go into dry dock for remetalling.
Ragman ..	222	The repairs and refit will be effected afloat.
Ragout ..	205	A few rivets started on port bow.
Ragstone ..	206	Many rivets started in upper works.
Ragweed ..	36	Steel rails.
Ragwort ..	206	A few rivets started in bottom.

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Railing ..	221	The price will exceed your limit.
Railroad ..	36	Hollow railway sleepers.
Railway ..	223	Must repair to enable us to proceed.
Raiment ..	228	Agree for necessary repairs on best terms in your power.
Rainbow ..	220	I think it most desirable to dock here.
Rainfall ..	208	Main piece of rudder bent.
Raingauge ..	208	Stop cleat of rudder broken.
Rainless ..	211	Feed pipe rod broken.
Rainy	220	The work can be done here in about days
Raised ..	67	The turn clause is unusual.
Raisin	227	Has the shaft arrived?
Raisins ..	217	Starboard rigging condemned.
Rajah	222	The pontoon (or dock) will not be at liberty before
Rakish ..	221	The cost of docking and caulking will be about £
Rakishly ..	1	She is rigged as a 3 masted schooner.
Rally	139	will advance wages to pay off crew, on receiving your authority to do so. Please wire.
Rambler ..	222	The temporary repairs are guaranteed to be performed in
Ramblers ..	138	Remit as early and as largely as possible.
Rambling ..	219	recommends ship to be temporarily repaired here.
Ramify ..	13	She was thoroughly overhauled in 18
Rampant ..	219	The remetalling required can be done without dry docking.
Ramparts ..	222	The vessel is quite safe to proceed.
Ramshackle..	219	Caulking of covering board and stanchions very slack.
Rancid ..	139	Have drawn on you at
Rancidity ..	217	Running rigging carried away.
Rancidness ..	219	There are no facilities here for repairs.
Rancorous ..	220	The work here is very slow.
Rancour ..	225	Wire probable cost and time of temporary repairs.
Ranger ..	222	The time canot be guaranteed, but is not likely to exceed
Rangers ..	138	Draw up closely, economize disbursements, and remit as largely as possible.
Rangership ..	140	Draft presented without advice. Is it correct? It is for £
Rankling ..	137	Will remit as early as possible.
Rankness ..	140	Credit on bankers opened to the extent of £
Ransack ..	227	Proceed without doing more than is absolutely necessary.
Ransacking ..	138	Have not remitted because
Ransom ..	76	Will accept, only with leave to take return cargoes for ship's benefit.
Ransomed ..	67	The turn clause is not usually objected to.
Ransomer ..	222	Will you send some one to superintend the work?
Rantipole ..	222	Shall I proceed with the repairs of the machinery only?
Ranunculus..	227	Propeller may be expected to reach you by the
Rapacious ..	220	The pontoon takes vessels up to register tons
Rapacity ..	221	Parties will not bind themselves to cost.
Rapecake ..	206	There are a few keel rivets started.
Rapewine ..	206	,, many ,, ,, .
Rapid	67	Days for turn guaranteed not to exceed
Rapidity ..	221	Contract made for repairs for £

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Rapidly ..	222	I calculate the time occupied in repairing at about
Rapids ..	223	Cannot obtain certificate of seaworthiness for her; and she will not be permitted to proceed without it.
Rapier ..	223	I cannot recommend her proceeding in her present state.
Rapiers ..	76	With leave to take cargo on return trip for ship's benefit to any near port, or port on the way.
Rapine ..	222	Parties will not bind themselves to time of permanent repairs.
Rapparees ..	188	Why have you not remitted?
Rappee ..	139	Draw on us for disbursements.
Rapping ..	224	What does the diver recommend?
Rapture ..	226	Who is it that recommends ————?
Raptures ..	221	Contract for repairs signed.
Rarefied ..	211	Connecting bolts broken.
Rarely ..	1	She is barkentine rigged.
Rascality ..	221	The total outlay resulting from the accident will be at least £
Rascally ..	218	I doubt whether the damage will amount to an average.
Rascals ..	224	The progress has been slow.
Rasher ..	205	A few rivets started on starboard side.
Rashers ..	76	Have obtained leave for return cargoes.
Rashness ..	221	Hold offer to perform the repairs recommended for £
Raspberry ..	227	Shaft may be expected to reach you by the
Ratchet ..	208	The rudder pintles are twisted.
Rateable ..	222	considers repairs recommended will occupy about
Ratepayer ..	228	Confer with the agent and act with him.
Rather ..	219	Caulking generally very slack.
Ratified ..	225	Is the leak in the upper works; or below?
Ratify	227	If satisfied you can proceed safely without repairing damage, do so.
Ratifying ..	219	She must go into dry dock on arrival. Please arrange accordingly.
Ration ..	205	Many rivets started on port bow.
Rational ..	218	She must come into harbour to bring metal out of water.
Rations ..	76	Have obtained leave for return cargoes, but only to same port.
Ratsbane ..	206	Many rivets started in bottom.
Rattans ..	220	I think permanent repairs most desirable.
Rattle	220	I think the permanent repairs will occupy less time than stated.
Rattlers ..	137	Have you received remittance from ————?
Rattling ..	211	Cross head of connecting rod broken.
Ravage ..	13	She was thoroughly overhauled and extensively repaired in 18
Ravager ..	222	Will you send some one to superintend the work? Shall I go on without waiting his arrival?
Ravelin ..	222	The vessel is quite safe to proceed in her present state.
Raven ..	138	Do not remit anything but banker's bill.
Ravenous ..	220	The dock takes vessels up to feet
Ravines ..	223	Temporary repairs effected and certificate of seaworthiness granted.
Ravished ..	221	considers repairs recommended will cost £
Ravishing ..	220	The repairs can be performed in quarantine.
Rawboned ..	220	I think temporary repairs useless.
Rawness ..	140	Will not accept draft.
Rayless ..	219	recommends that

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Razor ..	223	Shall I go on with the vessel in her present state?
Razorbill ..	227	What you require may be expected to reach you by
Razorcase ..	206	A few rivets started on starboard quarter.
Razorfish ..	221	This figure includes
Razorshell ..	221	,, does not include
Razorstrop ..	206	Many rivets started on starboard quarter.
Reaching ..	220	If the work be done here she must come into inner harbour.
Reaction ..	225	What do you consider the necessary repair will cost?
Readable ..	220	Think the permanent repairs can be performed here satisfactorily.
Reader ..	139	Draw on us for disbursements at usual sight.
Readers ..	224	Repairs will be completed
Readership ..	206	Many treenails started.
Readiest ..	67	To load in turn with steamers only.
Readiness ..	221	I think the general expenses will be moderate.
Reading ..	220	I think the repairs will occupy about
Realistic ..	211	Feed pump rod broken.
Reality ..	221	Have made contract to repair and refit for £
Really ..	218	The damage will not amount to an average.
Realms ..	223	I think she is quite safe to return home without repairs.
Reanimate ..	13	In consequence of damage, she had extensive repairs in 18
Reaper ..	224	Progress making with platform.
Reapers ..	222	The time for the permanent repairs cannot be guaranteed, but it is not likely to exceed
Reaping ..	137	Shall remit you about £
Rearward ..	223	I think the vessel quite safe to proceed in her present state.
Reason ..	226	Will the damage amount to an average?
Reasonable ..	218	She must come into harbour for repairs.
Reasoning ..	137	Will remit as soon as exchange favourable.
Reasons ..	219	There is neither dry dock nor slipway here.
Rebaptize ..	139	Have paid here and charged to your account as follows :—
Rebate ..	218	We can ourselves do what is necessary.
Rebel ..	222	I am proceeding with the work.
Rebellion ..	222	Parties will not bind themselves to time.
Rebels ..	138	We have received your remittance from
Rebloom ..	139	The best course appears to be to sell part cargo and disburse ship. Shall I do so? Wire authority or give other instructions.
Rebound ..	227	Take the vessel round as proposed.
Rebounding	219	It would be better for the ship to be put into dry dock.
Rebrace ..	218	We can obtain here what is necessary at a cost of about £
Rebuff ..	138	The disbursements will be heavy.
Rebuffed ..	67	The turn clause cannot be waived.
Rebuild ..	218	We can ourselves make good the defects.
Rebuke ..	218	Defects cannot be made good without assistance from shore.
Rebuked ..	139	The draft you name is not in order. Do not accept.
Rebuking ..	138	The items to which you refer are not overcharges. Full explanation by letter.
Recall ..	218	We can obtain here what is necessary but at not less than about £

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Recalled ..	67	The turn clause has been limited.
Recapture ..	269	
Recede ..	138	The disbursements will be light.
Receding ..	219	recommends lightening to feet
Receipt ..	140	Credit required for £
Receipts ..	140	Is the amount advanced master, insured?
Recent ..	67	Days for turn for loading stated not to be likely to exceed
Receptacle ..	223	Must repair to enable us to proceed or return.
Reception ..	208	The rudder is carried away.
Recess	223	Must repair temporarily.
Recipient ..	228	We approve what you propose.
Recipients ..	224	Machinery satisfactorily completed.
Reciprocal ..	219	She must discharge and dock for repairs.
Recital ..	140	At what date is the bill drawn?
Recitation ..	220	I think the temporary repairs will occupy about
Recitative ..	217	Rigging must be lifted.
Reciters ..	224	Repairs completed.
Reciting ..	211	Air pump rod broken.
Reckless ..	220	This is an expensive place for repairs.
Reckoned ..	67	The turn clause is usually conceded by those who know the trade.
Reckoner ..	228	We leave the decision to you and the agent.
Reckoning ..	76	Will accept, only with leave to take return cargoes to same, or other ports, for ship's benefit.
Reckonings ..	219	The repairs cannot be performed here.
Reclaim ..	13	She recently had extensive repairs.
Recline ..	139	In addition to accounts already forwarded, we have paid as follows:
Reclining ..	218	She will be hove down.
Recluse ..	207	Rudder post gone.
Recognize ..	218	Am doing what is necessary as quickly and cheaply as possible.
Recoil ..	223	I cannot recommend that she should proceed.
Recoiling ..	139	Have sent the second of exchange as requested.
Recollect ..	227	Do not proceed unless you are satisfied it can be done safely.
Recommend	227	Take the vessel round as proposed, if you think that the best course.
Recommit ..	218	Can do all that is necessary to enable us to proceed to our next port.
Recompense	13	The cost of the work then performed was £
Reconcile ..	138	will disburse the ship.
Recondite ..	221	Cannot obtain estimate for repairs.
Reconsider ..	218	Shall patch and proceed.
Reconvey ..	218	Can do all that is necessary to enable us to proceed to
Record ..	218	We can ourselves do what is necessary by pumping out after tank.
Recorder ..	222	Shall I proceed with the temporary repairs?
Recorders ..	269	
Recording ..	137	Have remitted you £
Recount ..	226	She will have in cargo of the weight of about tons
Recoup ..	218	Am doing my best to keep down expenses.

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Recourse ..	221	The price will not exceed your limit.
Recovered ..	139	Have received (and endorsed on bill of lading) on account of freight £
Recovery ..	225	What do you consider the temporary repair will cost?
Recreant ..	222	Will you send some one to superintend the work? Shall I wait his coming before commencing repairs?
Recreation ..	208	The rudder is not damaged.
Recruit ..	223	I recommend that she be allowed to proceed.
Recruited ..	221	considers permanent repairs will cost about £
Recruiting ..	226	Engage the pontoon or hydraulic lift.
Recruits ..	137	Have you received accounts from last port?
Rectangled ..	218	The cost of docking will be about £
Rectify ..	221	I do not agree with the recommendation of
Rectifying ..	226	She will probably require the use of it for
Rectitude ..	226	What in your opinion is the best course to be pursued?
Rector ..	223	It would be better to tow; but she could steam round to
Rectorial ..	219	Have agreed for docking at £
Rectorship ..	140	What will be the amount of the disbursements?
Rectory ..	205	Many rivets started on starboard bow.
Recumbent ..	218	She will be placed on the gridiron.
Recuperate ..	13	She has been to a large extent retreenailed.
Recurrence ..	140	Credit on bankers opened as required.
Recusant ..	222	Have provisionally engaged a dry dock.
Redbreast ..	227	What you require will be dispatched immediately.
Redcap ..	269	
Redchalk ..	206	A few rivets started in upper works.
Redcoat ..	208	The rudder and rudder braces are perfect.
Redeem ..	138	Shall I pay the disbursements?
Redeemable ..	139	The draft you name is in order. Please accept.
Redeemed ..	67	The turn clause has been modified.
Redeemers ..	138	The money will be paid over in London by
Redemption ..	221	The price is agreed at £
Redfire ..	269	
Redletter ..	139	Economize disbursements as much as possible.
Redness ..	140	Credit opened in favour of
Redolent ..	139	Have on board in cash for ship's use £
Redouble ..	227	Proceed. Don't wait to repair.
Redoubts ..	223	I think the vessel quite safe to proceed.
Redound ..	139	Wire authority to draw on you for disbursements.
Redpole ..	208	The rudder pintles are gone.
Redrawn ..	211	Air pump piston rod broken.
Redress ..	226	She will be in ballast.
Redshank ..	227	Patch propeller if possible.
Redstart ..	226	The sum named is too high.
Redstreak ..	269	
Redtail ..	223	The nearest place for repairs is

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Redtape ..	221	The recommendation is made by
Reduce ..	218	We can ourselves do what is necessary by pumping out fore tank.
Reduced ..	67	Expect to limit the days for turn to
Reducible ..	225	Get estimate if possible, and wire.
Reducing ..	219	recommends ship's proceeding in her present state.
Redundance	139	You may draw on us to the extent of £
Redundant ..	220	She must be hove down: there is every facility here.
Redwater ..	140	Our bankers (whose names follows this word) will protect the draft.
Redwing ..	227	What you require will be (or has been) dispatched by the
Redwood ..	227	Propeller will be dispatched immediately.
Reedbird ..	139	Give receipt on bills of lading for disbursements.
Reedgrass ..	227	Trim vessel ready for shipping propeller immediately it arrives, keep the hold clear of water, and take care not to damage cargo.
Reefband ..	139	Draw on us for disbursements. We will honor draft.
Reefed ..	224	Is the damage serious, or not?
Reeking ..	211	Bucket rod broken.
Reeling ..	226	Lighten as proposed.
Reeve	223	Cannot repair here: must proceed to
Referee ..	223	She can steam round to
Reference ..	37	Locomotives, tenders and trucks.
Refigured ..	224	Is the hull, so far as you can see, uninjured?
Refine	13	The repairs were performed at the port named after this word, by the party whose name follows that of the port.
Refinement ..	226	What do you recommend?
Refinery ..	228	She must not proceed without certificate of seaworthiness.
Refitted ..	224	Is the damage serious, or not? Must she lighten? If so, to what extent?
Reflected ..	224	Wire condition of hull, masts and rigging.
Reflection ..	225	In what time can the temporary repair be performed?
Reflector ..	206	Many bolts started.
Reflux	139	The draft is insured, but the premium is not included in the amount.
Reform ..	140	Credit opened in your favor with
Reformer ..	222	Shall I proceed with the permanent repairs?
Reformers ..	138	We have received remittance, but no accounts.
Reforming ..	219	recommends ship to be permanently repaired here.
Refracted ..	224	Which masts were lost or cut away?
Refraction ..	139	You may draw on us at sight to the extent of £
Refractory ..	211	Connecting rod broken.
Refrain ..	218	Am doing only what is necessary.
Refresh ..	13	The repairs were performed by
Refresher ..	140	For how much have you drawn on us?
Refreshing ..	220	The permanent repairs can be performed here satisfactorily.
Refuge	223	I think it would be dangerous for her to proceed in her present state.
Refugees ..	224	The progress has been good.
Refulgence ..	139	You may draw on us at 3 days' sight to the extent of £
Refulgent ..	219	recommends lightening till copper out of water.

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Refunded ..	13	When was she last repaired to any considerable extent?
Refurnish ..	13	She has been entirely re-cemented to the turn of the bilge.
Refusal ..	140	The cash has been doubly insured. Cancel on your side.
Refutation ..	140	Credit on bankers opened as required with
Regained ..	225	Report the extent of the damage. Give the dimensions of the fracture.
Regaining ..	219	recommends ship to be repaired here.
Regal	211	Piston rod bolts broken.
Regalia ..	217	shrouds condemned.
Regallty ..	140	Advance funds to the master, if required.
Regally ..	1	She is ship rigged.
Regard ..	140	Draft as advised not enclosed. Send us second of exchange, and wire that you have done so.
Regarding ..	224	What does the surveyor recommend?
Regardless ..	220	The repairs cannot be performed in quarantine.
Regatta ..	220	I think the temporary repairs will occupy less time than stated.
Regency ..	205	There are many rivets started.
Regenerate ..	13	The cementing is in good condition.
Regent	228	We approve what you have done.
Regentship ..	140	Sell part cargo, as may be necessary to pay disbursements.
Regicide ..	222	Have engaged the pontoon or hydraulic lift.
Regilding ..	140	Do not take advance. Draw on us.
Regimen ..	139	You may draw on us at 30 days' sight to the extent of £
Regiment ..	223	In my opinion she is not safe to proceed.
Regimental ..	224	What losses have you sustained?
Region	228	Repair permanently and as quickly as possible.
Regions ..	140	You may draw on us at 60 days' sight to the extent of £
Register ..	227	Keep down expenses as much as possible consistently with dispatch.
Registrar ..	140	Open credit on London bankers confirmed by wire.
Registry ..	223	I think it would be risky for her to proceed in her present state.
Regret	219	She must be stripped.
Regretful ..	225	Report the extent of the damage.
Regretted ..	225	Is the ship shaken or strained?
Regular ..	218	She can be repaired afloat.
Regularity ..	222	The damage will not materially delay her.
Regulate ..	227	Do only that which is temporarily necessary.
Regulation ..	221	Have made contract to repair damage and reship cargo for £
Regulator ..	223	She must be towed round.
Regulus ..	140	Pay the party whose name follows this word, the amount which follows the name, and debit us in account.
Rehearsal ..	140	Endorsement not correct; requires to be amended.
Rehearse ..	218	We can ourselves do what is necessary by pumping out ballast.
Rehearsing ..	224	Wire the report of the surveyor.
Reigning ..	211	Circulating pump rod broken.
Reindeer ..	226	Can she continue her voyage?
Reinforce ..	13	She has been retreenailed from gunwale to bilge.
Reiterate ..	139	Wire master authority to draw on you for disbursements.
Rejected ..	224	Report of survey very unsatisfactory. Call another (an independent) survey.

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Rejection ..	207	Rudder post broken.
Rejoice ..	221	I have confidence in the surveyor.
Rejoicings ..	140	Draw at as short a date as you please.
Rejoinder ..	140	A confirmed credit must be opened.
Rekindle ..	138	Estimate our disbursements here at £
Relapse ..	208	The rudder is twisted.
Relapsing ..	224	Surveyors should not insist on
Relations ..	269	
Relative ..	228	Keep us advised how you progress.
Relax	139	Wire master authority to draw on you for disbursements at short sight.
Relaxation ..	221	The price is left open to arrangement.
Relentless ..	218	She must lighten.
Relevant ..	226	Engage a gridiron or dry dock, as necessary.
Reliance ..	226	Do you recommend permanent or temporary repair?
Relics	226	Dock, strip and remetal her as cheaply as possible.
Relief	221	Can make contract to repair and refit for £
Relieve ..	218	We can ourselves repair the damage.
Relieved ..	221	considers temporary repairs will cost £
Relieving ..	224	Have you had the ship surveyed?
Religious ..	220	There is every facility for performing either temporary or permanent repairs.
Reliquary ..	140	Is the amount advanced master, insured: or is it at ship's risk?
Relish	220	I think the repairs will occupy more than the time stated.
Relishing ..	224	If the report of the surveyor (or diver) be favourable
Reluctance ..	140	Credit opened with Barings' for £
Reluctant ..	218	It is not absolutely necessary for her to be put into dry dock.
Relying ..	137	Will remit by to-day's mail.
Remainder ..	140	Credit opened with the Bank or Bankers (the name of which or of whom follows the amount) for £. (The name of the correspondent at your side, of the Bank or Bankers follows its, or their name.
Remains ..	226	Dock, strip, re-class and re-metal her as cheaply as possible.
Remand ..	139	Wire master authority to draw on you for disbursements at usual sight.
Remanded ..	67	The turn clause has been limited to
Remarkable	219	The metal need not be disturbed.
Remarked ..	67	The turn clause is strictly insisted on.
Remarking ..	224	Have you had the bottom examined?
Remedial ..	222	considers necessary repairs will occupy about
Remedied ..	67	Expect to limit the days for turn.
Remedy ..	219	She must be stripped and caulked.
Reminders ..	140	You may draw on us; but only with documents.
Reminding ..	220	There is a gridiron here.
Remission ..	226	Can you get a positive offer to perform the repairs, with a guarantee as to time?
Remitter ..	228	Refer for advice to
Remitting ..	219	recommends ship to be put into dry dock.
Remnant ..	221	The offer is limited to the repair of the damage reported.

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Remorse ..	225	Wire probable cost and time of both temporary and permanent repairs.
Remote ..	67	Days for turn for loading are not likely to be more than
Remotely ..	218	I anticipate the damage will amount to an average.
Remount ..	13	She has been retreenailed from gunwale to the turn of the bilge.
Remounted ..	218	She will be placed on the
Removable ..	219	sheets of metal must be replaced.
Removals ..	219	There is no dry dock here.
Removed ..	225	Do you expect to be able to stop the leak?
Removing ..	219	recommends ship to be taken round to
Rendezvous ..	223	The ship can return home without repairs.
Renegade ..	222	Have engaged a dry dock.
Renegades ..	138	We have received your remittance.
Renewable ..	225	Can you replace on the spot what has been lost?
Renewal ..	219	She must be stripped, caulked, and remetalled.
Rennet ..	205	Many rivets started on starboard side.
Renounce ..	221	I do not consider the surveyor competent.
Renouncing ..	211	Piston rod broken.
Renovate ..	218	We can ourselves replace what is lost.
Renown ..	140	You must give a banker's credit.
Rental	76	Must have leave to take return cargoes to other ports for ship's benefit.
Renter	223	She will be towed.
Repairer ..	222	Shall I proceed with what is absolutely necessary?
Reparation ..	217	Standing rigging carried away.
Repartee ..	140	Can do nothing till confirmed credit received.
Repealers ..	138	We have received accounts, but no remittance.
Repeater ..	222	Owners of pontoon (or dock) will not bind themselves to take her; but we anticipate no difficulty.
Repeating ..	67	Think the turn clause may be waived.
Repellant ..	220	Fear the repairs will cost more than the ship is worth.
Repentance ..	225	In what time can the permanent repair be performed?
Repentant ..	220	There is every facility for performing the repairs; but fear the work may not be so expeditious as one could wish.
Repetition ..	207	Rudder post head strained.
Repining ..	221	Parties will not bind themselves to cost of permanent repairs.
Replanted ..	13	What other repairs has she undergone?
Replenish ..	138	Our disbursements here will amount to £
Replete ..	226	Engage a dry dock.
Repletion ..	140	You may draw on us at 90 days' sight to the extent of £
Repolish ..	218	Am doing what is necessary.
Reported ..	226	She will probably not require the use of it for more than
Reporters ..	224	Defects have been made good.
Repose ..	221	I agree with the recommendation of
Reposing ..	224	Employ properly qualified surveyors to report on ship.
Repository ..	206	A few treenails started.
Represent ..	226	The terms should be less than scale prices.
Repression ..	140	Draw at as long a date as possible.
Repressive ..	227	Replace as cheaply as possible what has been lost.
Reprieve ..	139	Prefer your remitting us.

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Reprimand ..	36	Railway trucks and carriages.
Reprint ..	138	The bill you have remitted us is dishonoured.
Reprisals ..	207	Rudder trunk started.
Reproach ..	218	Damage cannot be repaired without assistance from shore.
Reprobate ..	222	I will do only that which is absolutely necessary.
Reproduce ..	139	Wire authority to draw on you for disbursements at short sight.
Reproducer ..	228	We leave the decision to your judgment.
Reproof ..	225	In what time can the necessary repair be performed?
Reproofs ..	220	The temporary repairs can be performed here.
Reprover ..	223	Arrangements made for towing; tug due here
Reptile ..	138	Remit at once: by banker's bill if possible.
Reptiles ..	224	Expect to resume voyage
Reptilian ..	224	Let the propeller be examined by diver.
Republic ..	205	A few rivets started on starboard bow.
Republican ..	226	Make the engagement provisional.
Repugnance ..	221	The total outlay will be at least £
Repulse ..	226	Note that underwriters are not liable for repairs of damage below wales unless arising from contact with some substance other than water.
Repulsive ..	224	If the report of the surveyor (or diver) be unfavourable
Reputable ..	220	This is not an expensive place for repairs.
Reputation ..	219	She must be caulked to the water's edge.
Repute ..	221	Can make contract to lighten sufficiently to do what is needful; to repair damage and reship cargo for £
Reputed ..	225	Is she tight?
Requiem ..	217	Rigging condemned.
Requisite ..	220	The permanent repairs can be performed here.
Requital ..	207	Rudder bolts started.
Reredos ..	140	You must give a well known name.
Rescript ..	217	Topmast backstays carried away.
Rescuer ..	228	Act on the advice of
Rescuers ..	224	All the work satisfactorily completed.
Research ..	221	Can make contract to repair, refit and remetal for £
Resembling ..	137	Will remit as soon as cash in hand.
Reserve ..	221	Parties will not bind themselves to cost of temporary repairs.
Reserved ..	225	Have you found the leak?
Reservoir ..	228	Let the work proceed without waiting the arrival of
Reshipper ..	224	The party appointed to overlook the business has not arrived. Are waiting for him.
Residence ..	228	Bring the ship home.
Resident ..	223	The towage would cost about £
Residents ..	137	Will send accounts and remittance as early as possible.
Residuary ..	225	Wire cost of docking, reclassing and remetalling; less proceeds old metal.
Resigned ..	225	Is the leak serious or not?
Resinous ..	225	What is the nature of the damage to the machinery? Are engines or boilers disturbed?
Resistance ..	140	Remittance inconvenient; please draw.
Resisted ..	67	The turn clause has been expunged.
Resistless ..	227	Replace as you may find necessary.

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Resolute ..	218	She must lighten to at least feet
Resolution ..	226	Can you get a positive offer to perform the repairs?
Resolve ..	218	We can bring propeller out of water and so do what is necessary.
Resolved ..	67	Think the days for turn may be limited.
Resolving ..	224	Employ a diver to examine and report on bottom.
Resort ..	223	Must repair temporarily: cannot proceed without doing so.
Resound ..	218	We can obtain from the shore such labour as is necessary.
Resounding ..	137	Will remit by first mail.
Resources ..	220	Think the temporary repairs can be performed here satisfactorily.
Respectful ..	218	She must come into harbour to bring propeller out of water.
Respecting ..	224	Wire the report of the diver.
Respects ..	36	Locomotives and tenders.
Respirator ..	205	A few rivets started on port side.
Respire ..	218	We can obtain from the shore such materials as are necessary.
Respond ..	139	Wire authority to draw on you for disbursements at usual sight.
Respondent	222	I am proceeding with what is absolutely necessary.
Responses ..	221	I think the general expenses will be heavy.
Responsive ..	137	Will remit as soon as exchange permits.
Restful ..	222	considers temporary repairs will occupy about
Restfully ..	1	She is brig rigged.
Restharrow	37	Railway waggons dismounted.
Resting ..	225	Wire cost of docking and caulking.
Restless ..	225	Send detailed report of survey.
Restlessly ..	1	She is schooner rigged.
Restored ..	219	estimates cost of necessary repairs without docking at £ (If docked the amount must be much larger.)
Restorer ..	228	We leave it to your discretion. Do your best for all concerned.
Restrain ..	226	Make the best terms you can for the work.
Restraints ..	219	There is no gridiron here.
Restricted ..	67	Think the days for turn may be limited to
Resulting ..	225	Can the cargo be shifted so as to enable what is needful to be done?
Results ..	219	The facilities here for repairs are not good.
Resume ..	218	With some help from the shore we can do what is necessary.
Retailed ..	139	Have drawn on you at 90 days' sight for £
Retailer ..	228	We agree with the views of
Retailing ..	137	Cannot remit at present.
Retainer ..	207	Rudder post damaged.
Retaliate ..	13	She has been retreenailed from gunwale to lower deck.
Retentive ..	220	She will be hove down: there is every facility here.
Reticence ..	221	Hold offer to perform the permanent repairs for £
Reticular ..	225	Is there more than one leak? What is the size of the opening? Reply fully.
Retina	138	The bill you have remitted us is refused acceptance.
Retinue ..	219	There is no slipway here.
Retirement ..	219	The bottom must be caulked below the water.
Retiring ..	139	Have drawn on you at 60 days' sight for £
Retouched ..	225	You do not give the position of the leak. Describe it.

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Retracing ..	224	should not be pressed. If it be; call another (an independent) survey.
Retreat ..	223	I think it would be highly dangerous for her to proceed in her present state.
Retrench ..	226	Agree for a lump sum if possible not exceeding £
Retriever ..	228	Act as you see best.
Retrograde ..	139	The draft is not insured: but the amount is to be paid by you, ship lost or not lost.
Returning ..	226	Fear the delay and expense will be too great.
Revealed ..	225	Have you found the leak? Where is it?
Revellers ..	222	Shall I proceed with the repairs of both hull and machinery?
Revelry ..	217	Main shrouds carried away.
Revenge ..	225	Wire probable cost and time of permanent repairs.
Revenue ..	223	I think she is quite safe to return home after temporary repairs.
Reverence ..	225	What do you consider the permanent repair will cost?
Reverend ..	220	There is every facility for performing the repairs quickly.
Reverie ..	220	I think the permanent repairs will occupy about
Reverses ..	219	The repairs cannot be performed here without great loss of time.
Reversible ..	67	Think you will be safe in reckoning days for turn at
Review ..	223	The ship can return home after temporary repairs.
Reviewing ..	225	Send us full particulars by letter and we will advise you what to do.
Reviled ..	221	considers necessary repairs will cost £
Revilers ..	138	Please rectify overcharges in account as follows:—
Reviling ..	137	There are no facilities here for remittance.
Revised ..	67	Think the turn clause may be modified.
Reviser ..	228	We agree with your views.
Revocable ..	227	Replace as cheaply as possible what is necessary.
Revolt	227	Take no assistance from the shore till you hear from us again.
Revolting ..	211	Slide rod broken.
Revolution ..	219	The bottom must be caulked along the keel.
Revolver ..	223	I recommend that she should proceed in her present state.
Revolvers ..	76	With leave to take cargo on return trip for ship's benefit; but only to direct port.
Reward ..	226	Agree for a lump sum if possible.
Rewards ..	220	The temporary repairs can be performed here satisfactorily.
Reynard ..	226	The detention is too great.
Rhapsody ..	217	Rigging must be overhauled and refitted.
Rhatany ..	227	Has the propeller arrived?
Rhetoric ..	217	Standing rigging much damaged.
Rhetorical ..	224	The report of survey is not satisfactory. Call another by independent and practical men.
Rheumatics ..	217	Starboard rigging carried away.
Rheumatism	226	Take notice that underwriters will not pay for additional strengthening unless rendered necessary by accident, and *on that account* ordered by their own surveyor.
Rhinewine ..	138	The bill you have remitted us is returned, marked
Rhinoceros ..	226	The expense is too great.
Rhodium ..	206	A few rivets started on port quarter.
Rhomboid ..	227	Do only what is necessary to enable you to proceed to your next port.

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Rhubarb ..	220	I recommend permanent repairs.
Rhymes ..	217	Backstays carried away.
Rhymester ..	223	She will be towed to
Rhyming ..	224	Call another (an independent) survey.
Ribald ..	211	Parallel motion rod out of order.
Ribaldry ..	221	Hold offer to perform the temporary repairs for £
Ribbonism ..	138	The bill you have remitted us, we are told, will be
Ribbons ..	228	Agree for permanent repairs on best terms in your power.
Ribgrass ..	36	Railway iron.
Ricebird ..	269	
Ricedealer ..	228	Don't be misled by surveyor.
Ricegrower ..	223	Have an offer to tow round for the sum of £
Ricemilk ..	269	
Ricepaper ..	227	Shaft will be (or has been) dispatched by the
Ricestraw ..	227	„ dispatched immediately.
Rich	225	Wire cost of docking and re-classing.
Richest ..	67	No turn for loading.
Richness ..	221	I think the delay will be too great.
Rickcloth ..	227	Can you replace what is lost, so far as absolutely necessary? If so, do so.
Rickety ..	220	I doubt whether the party offering, can be relied on.
Ricochet ..	138	The bill for balance of freight is returned, marked
Riddle	220	I think the permanent repairs will occupy more time than stated.
Rider	222	The repairs are guaranteed to be performed in
Riders	138	Send remittance as early as possible; accounts can follow.
Ridgepole ..	227	Do only what is necessary to enable you to proceed to
Ridicule ..	221	Hold offer to perform the necessary repairs for £
Ridiculous ..	226	It will be for the purpose of inspecting the bottom only.
Riding	225	Is the machinery in good working order?
Ridinghood ..	269	
Rifleman ..	223	In my opinion she is not safe to proceed in her present state.
Riflemen ..	137	Have you received accounts from ————?
Rifles	76	With leave to take cargo on return trip for ship's benefit.
Rigging ..	226	Can the repairs be performed in quarantine? If so, we recommend that course.
Righteous ..	220	There is every facility for performing the temporary repairs.
Rightful ..	220	I think the party offering to do the work, may be relied on.
Righthand ..	224	She was re-docked
Rightly ..	218	The damage will amount to an average.
Rigidity ..	221	I think the general expenses will be too great.
Rigorous ..	220	There is every facility for performing the repairs.
Rigour	221	Have made contract to repair, refit and remetal for £
Ringbolt ..	270	
Ringbone ..	207	Rudder post started.
Ringdove ..	227	What you require will be dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the

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Ringer ..	224	Platform completed.
Ringers ..	137	Will remit promptly, and accounts shall follow.
Ringfence ..	270	
Ringing ..	227	Cannot plates be faired and put back: or are new plates absolutely necessary?
Ringleader ..	222	Have provisionally engaged the pontoon or hydraulic lift.
Ringlet ..	228	Protest, call survey, make thorough temporary repair; and, before loading, obtain from competent surveyors, certificate of seaworthiness for the voyage.
Ringtailed ..	228	Wire what is doing, and when repairs will probably be completed.
Ringworm ..	217	Port rigging carried away.
Rioters ..	224	The progress has been very slow.
Riotous ..	219	The metal need not be disturbed below
Ripened ..	225	Can you do what is necessary to enable her to proceed to —?
Ripeness ..	221	I think the amount too high.
Ripening ..	137	Will remit to-morrow or next day.
Rippling ..	225	Is anything wrong with the machinery?
Risible ..	228	Wire what is doing, and when repairs will probably be completed; also approximate cost.
Ritornello ..	138	The bill for balance of freight, we fear, will be dishonoured.
Ritual	226	Don't disturb metal: only caulk her.
Ritualist ..	223	A tug has been engaged for £
Rivalry ..	225	Wire probable cost and time of necessary repairs.
Rivals ..	139	Draw on us for disbursements at days' sight
Rivers	223	Cannot obtain certificate of seaworthiness for her.
Riverside ..	228	will leave here at once to superintend the repairs.
Rivulet ..	228	Stop the repairs till the arrival of
Rivulets ..	223	The voyage must be abandoned.
Rixdollar ..	220	I recommend going round to
Rixdollars ..	138	How much do you expect to remit to us, and when?
Roadmaker ..	138	The bill you have remitted us, we fear, will be dishonoured.
Roadmaking	36	Railway plant.
Roadster ..	138	Remit at once by banker's bill.
Roamers ..	137	Will send accounts and remittance by first mail.
Roaring ..	221	The cost of docking, stripping, reclassing and remetalling (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £
Roasted ..	226	Must the ship be put into dry dock.
Roasting ..	137	Will remit to-morrow.
Robbers ..	224	Weather threatens to stop the work.
Robes	226	Metal if you can do it at not exceeding £
Robin	227	Must we send propeller?
Robust ..	225	Can you do what is necessary?
Rocket ..	223	Shall I go on with the vessel?
Rockets ..	76	Cannot get leave for return cargoes.
Rocking ..	137	There are no facilities here for remittance: must carry my balance of freight to next port.
Rockmoss ..	227	Keep down expenses as much as possible, consistently with dispatch and thorough efficiency.
Rockoil ..	37	Ballast waggons.

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Rockplant ..	227	Must new crank shaft be sent? Wire instanter.
Rockrose ..	227	What you require will be sent to meet the ship at
Rocksalt ..	138	The bill for balance of freight is refused acceptance.
Rockwork ..	223	She has proceeded without certificate of seaworthiness.
Rocky	225	Can you do what is necessary to enable her to proceed to her next port?
Rodents ..	138	The money will be paid over in London.
Roebuck ..	226	If she can continue her voyage, she must do so.
Rogation ..	208	The rudder is unshipped.
Rogues ..	224	Work stopped by weather.
Roller	207	Socket for foot of rudder damaged.
Rollers ..	137	Accounts shall follow as early as possible.
Rollicking ..	218	Lightening will not be necessary.
Rolling ..	139	The draft is not insured.
Romance ..	217	Fore shrouds carried away.
Romanism ..	207	Rudder head carried away.
Romantic ..	226	It will be for the purpose of cleaning the bottom only.
Romping ..	219	recommends ship to be docked here.
Romps ..	217	Mizen shrouds carried away.
Roofing ..	140	Take with you what money is necessary for your disbursements.
Roofless ..	139	Have drawn on you for £
Rookery ..	223	Repairs effected and certificate of seaworthiness granted.
Rooted ..	139	Have drawn on you at 8 days' sight for £
Roots	220	I recommend temporary repairs.
Ropedancer ..	222	Shall I proceed with the repairs of the hull only?
Ropemakers	137	Have you received my remittance from last port?
Ropewalk ..	228	Bring the ship home after doing necessary temporary repairs only.
Rosaceous ..	211	High pressure slide rod broken.
Rosaries ..	207	Rudder head twisted.
Rosary ..	226	If you have to strip her, don't remetal.
Roseate ..	222	considers permanent repairs will occupy about
Rosebud ..	1	What is her rig?
Rosegrower ..	223	It will be better to tow; but she can steam round to
Roseleaf ..	138	The bill for balance of freight, we are told, will be dishonoured.
Rosemary ..	227	Propeller will be (or has been) dispatched by the
Rosenoble ..	36	Bar iron.
Roses	220	I think it most desirable to go round to
Rosewater ..	220	I think the temporary repairs will occupy more time than stated.
Rosewood ..	206	Many rivets started on port quarter.
Rosin	206	A few bolts started.
Rostrum ..	228	A certificate of seaworthiness is absolutely necessary.
Rotation ..	36	Railway trucks.
Rotatory ..	139	The draft is insured, and the premium included in the amount.
Rotunda ..	228	A certificate of seaworthiness may be dispensed with.
Rouble ..	220	I recommend repairing here.
Roubles ..	138	How much do you expect to remit us?
Roughcast ..	225	Wire cost of docking and caulking, less proceeds old metal.
Roughest ..	67	To load in turn.

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Roughshod ..	225	Wire cost of docking and remetalling; less proceeds old metal.
Roulette ..	205	Many rivets started on port side.
Round	225	In what time can you do what is necessary?
Rounded ..	67	The turn clause is customary.
Roundelay ..	217	Rigging must be overhauled.
Roundhead ..	222	Have provisionally engaged the gridiron.
Roundheads	138	We have received no accounts from you.
Roundly ..	218	I estimate the cost of repairing damage at about £
Roundrobin ..	224	The party appointed to overlook the business has arrived.
Rousing ..	221	The cost of docking and caulking (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £
Routine ..	226	Do you think the damage will amount to an average?
Rovers ..	138	Remit as early as possible.
Rowantree ..	138	The bill for balance of freight is dishonoured.
Royal	139	Have drawn on account of freight £
Royalist ..	222	Have engaged the gridiron.
Royalists ..	138	We have received no remittance from you.
Royalty ..	205	There are a few rivets started.
Roysterer ..	223	She must be towed round to
Rubble ..	36	Scrap iron.
Rubigo ..	208	The rudder pintles and gudgeons are gone.
Rubric ..	226	Dock and caulk her: sell the metal.
Rubrics ..	36	Old rails.
Ruddled ..	226	It will be for the purpose of cleaning and coating the bottom only.
Ruddy	225	Can you do what is necessary in reasonable time?
Rudeness ..	207	Rudder adrift.
Rudiments ..	219	There are no facilities here for heaving down.
Ruffian ..	222	Owners of pontoon (or dock) will not bind themselves to take her.
Ruffles	228	Agree for temporary repairs on best terms in your power.
Ruination ..	219	She must be caulked throughout.
Ruined ..	139	Have drawn on you at 30 days' sight for £
Ruinous ..	220	The repairs will cost more than the ship is worth.
Ruler	222	The pontoon (or dock) will not be at liberty till
Rulers	36	Locomotives, tenders and carriages.
Rumble ..	207	Rudder shaft fractured below the quadrant.
Ruminant ..	220	Think the permanent repairs can be performed here.
Ruminate ..	227	Do only that which is absolutely necessary.
Runaway ..	224	The party appointed to overlook the business has not arrived.
Runner ..	222	The permanent repairs are guaranteed to be performed in
Runners ..	138	Send remittance by first mail.
Rupee	220	I recommend docking here.
Rupees ..	138	How much have you remitted us?
Rupture ..	217	Port rigging condemned.
Rural	67	In our experience the average of days for turn has been
Rushes	220	I think temporary repairs most desirable.
Rushing ..	221	The cost of docking, stripping and remetalling (less proceeds of old metal) will be about £
Rushlights ..	76	Cannot get leave for return cargoes, except to same port.

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Russet ..	227	Shaft will be dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the
Rustics ..	222	The time for the permanent repairs cannot be guaranteed.
Rusty	219	She must go into dry dock for
Ruthless ..	219	„ „ „ to examine bottom.
Ryegrass ..	227	Propeller will be dispatched to-day or to-morrow by the

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Sabbath ..	120	Sailed Sunday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Sabbatical ..	120	Sailed 1st.
Saccharine ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Sacerdotal ..	203	The ship appears to be seriously strained.
Sackbut ..	270	
Sackcloth ..	207	Stern frame broken.
Sackful ..	13	She is well found in stores.
Sacking ..	101	Sell "to arrive"; or hold till arrival, as you think best.
Sacrament ..	120	Sailed Sunday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Sacrifice ..	182	Pumps and barges have been ordered.
Sacrilege ..	125	sailed Sunday, p.m.
Sacristan ..	188	Accept the tender of
Sacristans ..	104	Insure our share in the venture on the best terms you can.
Sadden ..	102	We think we could give about
Saddened ..	203	The ship has been somewhat shaken.
Saddening ..	217	Have lost (or split) mainsail.
Saddle	101	Store, unless you can sell at
Saddlebags ..	101	Land and store if you cannot obtain
Saddlebow ..	101	„ „ „ „ our figure.
Saddled ..	121	Will sail as soon as crew shipped.
Saddler ..	186	Did the ship stop at all, when she touched the ground?
Saddlery ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Saddletree ..	101	Hold till you hear again.
Sadly	122	Has she sailed? If so, when? If not, why not?
Safeguard ..	213	The main shaft is broken.
Safely	182	The ship has disappeared in the sand?
Safety	103	Will you join us in a speculation in ———?
Safetybeam ..	270	
Safetylamp ..	103	Will you join us in such a venture?
Safflower ..	103	The goods have been sold; and at present exchange, after deducting all charges here, will leave nett the sum of about £
Saffron ..	60	She must load under inspection, and be lined and dunnaged as customary at ship's expense, if so required.
Sagacious ..	185	She is a total wreck.
Sagacity ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Sagamore ..	106	Bill of sale will be sent by first mail.
Sage	61	Merchant to appoint stevedore at not exceeding per ton
Sagecheese ..	183	Have arranged, on the basis of "no cure, no pay," for £
Sagopalm ..	61	Ship to pay dumping and stowing.

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Sailbroad ..	217	sails lost: ship all right.
Sailcloth ..	106	Customs' certificate of sale has been already posted.
Sailhook ..	207	Stern post cracked and rudder gone.
Sailmakers ..	61	We consent to pay dumping and stowing.
Sailneedle ..	213	Thrust shaft broken.
Sailorlike ..	101	Sell "to arrive."
Sailroom ..	103	We offer you one-third share in the venture.
Sailyard ..	213	Thrust shaft and carriage started and broken.
Sainfoin ..	105	The offer cannot be improved upon.
Saint	213	Intermediate shaft bent or broken.
Sainted ..	120	Sailed 2nd.
Saintlike ..	102	To-day's price ex ship is
Saintly ..	179	Assistance will be sent.
Saints	104	We are quite ready to join you in the venture as proposed; and accept the basis you name for freight.
Saintship ..	180	She is on shore. We are saving stores and hope to get off.
Salaam ..	213	After length of shafting broken.
Salad	61	Ship to appoint her own stevedore.
Salamander	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Salaried ..	102	The cargo is in master's hands to deal with as he thinks best.
Salary	103	Have sold at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Saleratus ..	213	There being no duplicate on board, suggest your sending substitute to
Salesman ..	106	holds bill of sale.
Salesmen ..	270	
Salicine ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of surplus coal? The description is
Salient ..	203	The butts show no sign of straining.
Salination ..	181	She is much exposed.
Saline ..	121	Arrived and proceeded: did not anchor.
Salivary ..	120	Sailed 4th.
Salivate ..	105	Cash on delivery of ship and documents.
Sallow	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in eight or ten days.
Sallowness ..	103	Have sold about one-half at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Salmon ..	61	We object to loading under inspection.
Saloon ..	106	Bill of sale has been already posted.
Saloons ..	121	Sailed Tuesday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Saltatory ..	120	Sailed 6th.
Saltbox ..	101	The cargo will be for sale.
Saltcake ..	101	Wire c. i. f. price for cargo of coal. The description and quantity follow this word.
Saltcellar ..	101	The cargo will be for sale at your port, or can be sent on to
Salter	186	State fully and exactly the nature and extent of the damage.
Salterns ..	270	

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Saltfish ..	101	The price (cost and insurance) is
Saltgauge ..	181	She is submerged at high water.
Salting ..	181	She is exposed to all winds but the
Saltmarsh ..	101	The description is that known as
Saltmine ..	101	The quantity is about tons
Saltpan ..	101	She will have surplus coal for sale.
Saltpetre ..	105	Make us further offer.
Salts	106	Customs certificate of sale will be sent by first mail.
Saltspring ..	179	The ship was pooped by a heavy sea.
Saltwater ..	101	The price (f. o. b.) is
Saltworks ..	101	The quantity, we expect, will be about tons
Saltwort ..	178	The ship was thrown on her beam ends.
Salubrious ..	203	The ship is not strained.
Salubrity ..	120	Sailed Thursday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Salutation ..	121	Sailed Thursday, noon to 6 p.m.
Salute	181	She is partly waterborne.
Saluted ..	121	Will sail as soon as master arrives.
Salvably ..	181	Stores and floating articles washing on shore.
Salvatory ..	102	Sell the surplus coal on best terms obtainable.
Sameness ..	120	Sailed Thursday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Samphire ..	60	Loading to be subject to the regulations of the port.
Sampler ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Sanatorium ..	213	There is no spare shaft on board.
Sanctimony ..	188	The underwriters positively refuse to accept abandonment.
Sanction ..	102	Cannot obtain a higher bid than
Sanctioned ..	203	Her sheer is unaltered.
Sanctuary ..	121	Sailed Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.
Sandals ..	207	Heel of stern post damaged.
Sandalwood ..	213	New length of shafting necessary.
Sandbag ..	213	There is no spare crank shaft on board; you must send a new one.
Sandbath ..	212	Flaw in after crank.
Sandblind ..	101	Sell "to arrive," or hold till arrival, as you think best, but at not less than
Sandbox ..	102	If you sell for credit, payment must be guaranteed.
Sanded ..	121	Touched here; gone to
Sandfly ..	270	
Sandglass ..	213	Tail end of shaft bent or broken.
Sandheat ..	101	You may sell ex ship at
Sandhopper ..	213	There is no spare crank shaft on board.
Sandiness ..	103	Have sold about two-thirds at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Sandmartin ..	213	A spare crank shaft is on board.
Sandpaper ..	103	The premium of insurance on the risk is per cent.
Sandrock ..	187	We suggest a windmill pump.
Sandstone ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Sandwich ..	120	Sailed Monday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Sandwiches ..	207	Arch between stern post and rudder post broken.

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Sanguinary ..	203	The ship has been seriously shaken.
Sanguine ..	120	Sailed 5th.
Sanhedrim ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Sanitary ..	217	sail condemned.
Sanscrit ..	102	The article you name is now realizing
Sapanwood ..	213	Intermediate shaft broken.
Sapgreen ..	213	Tail end of shaft bent or broken; bush gone.
Sapient ..	105	The master must make his own arrangements as to remaining or otherwise.
Sapiently ..	181	compartment full of water.
Sapless ..	217	Have lost (or split) fore staysail.
Sappers ..	104	We have no objection to take one-fourth share.
Sapphire ..	13	She is in first rate order: ready for sea at once.
Saraband ..	213	Shaft carried away near the stern pipe.
Sarcasm ..	181	She is waterborne.
Sarcastic ..	104	Can sell if the master will remain in her.
Sardine ..	61	We consent to loading under inspection.
Sardines ..	213	Crank pin damaged (or broken).
Sardonic ..	181	The ship has listed to port.
Sardonyx ..	13	She is in first-rate order, and can be ready for sea in days
Sargasso ..	213	The pin of crank shaft is broken.
Sarsenet ..	213	The crank shaft is condemned.
Sartorial ..	121	Will sail as soon as sails on board.
Sartorius ..	213	The crank shaft bearings broken.
Sashline ..	270	
Sassafras ..	61	Loading under inspection cannot be waived.
Satchel ..	213	The screw shaft has worked loose.
Satellite ..	213	The crank shaft is broken.
Satiated ..	121	Detained by
Satiety ..	103	Have sold part at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Satinette ..	121	Sailed Monday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Satinstone ..	187	We suggest a portable steam pump.
Satinwood ..	121	Sailed Monday, noon to 6 p.m.
Satire	106	Send Customs' certificate of sale.
Satirical ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Satirist ..	104	You may sell this vessel for not less than £
Satisfied ..	203	The cement shows no signs of straining.
Satisfy ..	102	Other shipments are offered on lower terms.
Satisfying ..	121	Has been detained. Will sail
Satrap ..	178	The ship touched the ground at
Satraps ..	104	We have no objection to take one-half share.
Saturated ..	203	The ship appears to be strained.
Saturnalia ..	121	Sailed Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Saturnine ..	182	The ship lies badly.
Sauceboat ..	178	The ship touched the bar.
Saucers ..	179	The ship was capsized.
Saucily ..	105	Must be taken as she lies.

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Sauciness ..	13	She is in first rate order.
Saunter ..	180	She is still on shore.
Sauntering ..	203	The butts show some signs of straining.
Saurian ..	203	Her sheer appears to be unaltered.
Sausage ..	104	Your offer of interest in the venture is declined with thanks.
Savagely ..	181	The ship leaks considerably.
Savages ..	104	We have no objection to take one-third share.
Savanna ..	103	For the remainder, the prospects are
Savant ..	104	We are sending you by post, authority to sell this ship.
Saveall ..	103	We propose not to insure the risk.
Saving ..	185	According to best advice obtainable, an immediate sale is best for all concerned.
Savingly ..	105	Must be taken as she lies: will not consent to boring.
Savoury ..	186	The stores saved, were included in sale of the vessel.
Sawdust ..	270	
Sawfish ..	61	Will accept merchants' stevedore; ship paying not more than per ton
Sawmill ..	103	Recommend you to leave in our hands to sell on best terms obtainable.
Sawpit ..	103	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, or store as we see best.
Sawyer ..	180	The salvage is very doubtful.
Sawyers ..	61	The cargo must be stowed and discharged by charterers.
Saxifrage ..	60	If bags required, the same to be at ship's expense.
Sayings ..	120	Sailed Wednesday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Scabbard ..	181	The tide flows in and out of her.
Scaffold ..	180	The ship was assisted off.
Scagliola ..	120	Sailed Tuesday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Scalded ..	203	The ship if strained at all, is not seriously so.
Scalding ..	120	Sailed 10th.
Scalebeam ..	180	The ship was assisted off by two tugs.
Scaleboard ..	180	,, ,, ,, three tugs.
Scalemaker ..	180	The salvage will be fair.
Scalemoss ..	180	The ship was assisted off by tugs and lighters.
Scalloped ..	179	has gone for assistance.
Scallops ..	61	Will accept merchant's stevedore; ship paying usual charges only.
Scalpel ..	103	If must be sold promptly, the price realized will not exceed
Scalpers ..	104	We are quite ready to join you in the venture.
Scalping ..	180	She has a rock through her bottom.
Scaly	179	The log-book was lost.
Scammony ..	103	The goods have been sold at your figure.
Scamper ..	102	We think we could obtain about
Scampering ..	203	The butts show signs of being seriously strained.
Scandal ..	181	She is fast head and stern.
Scandalous ..	179	A steamer has left in search of her.
Scantiness ..	103	Have sold about one-third at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Scantling ..	180	Craft get alongside only with difficulty.

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Scanty	203	inches out of sheer.
Scapegoat ..	61	The charterer must pay the expense of lining.
Scapegoats ..	182	Good hopes of saving, if pumps arrive speedily.
Scapegrace ..	213	The crank shaft is broken at after crank pin bearing.
Scapement ..	212	Flaw in intermediate shaft.
Scapewheel ..	212	Flaw in thrust shaft.
Scapulary ..	207	The stern post is shaken.
Scaramouch	104	If you can sell this ship for cash, you may do so at not less than £
Scarce	120	Sailed 13th.
Scarcely ..	184	Salvors are very despairing.
Scarcity ..	103	Have sold about three-fourths at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Scarecrow ..	207	Stern frame strained.
Scarecrows ..	270	
Scarfskin ..	178	The ship was on her beam ends for hours
Scarifier ..	178	The ship struck a wreck.
Scarify ..	102	Is the cargo of this ship coming here for sale? If so, with whom can we treat for it?
Scarlatina ..	188	The underwriters refuse to accept abandonment.
Scarlet ..	185	The weather now looks promising.
Scarred ..	120	Sailed 12th.
Scathless ..	102	We still hold the power in our own hands as to the disposal of the cargo.
Scatter ..	102	Has the master authority to sell?
Scattered ..	217	Have lost (or split) foretopsail.
Scattering ..	120	Sailed 8th.
Scavenger ..	178	The ship struck the ground in the river, and lay athwart the tide for hours
Scenery ..	179	The ship remained on shore for about
Scented ..	120	Sailed 7th.
Scentless ..	217	Have lost (or split) mainstaysail.
Sceptic ..	187	The surveyor for underwriters is dispatched to assist you.
Sceptical ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in about a week.
Sceptres ..	183	Shall I advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat?
Schedule ..	103	For settlement of your interest in the venture, we fix freight at
Schedules ..	213	The length of shafting next to the after length is broken.
Schemer ..	178	Was compelled to run the ship on shore to avoid collision.
Scheming ..	217	Have lost (or split) maintopsail.
Schismatic ..	203	The ship is strained in her upper works.
Schistose ..	179	Assistance will be sent as soon as weather permits.
Scholar ..	186	Wire your own opinion as to the prospect of getting her afloat.
Scholarly ..	12	We do not guarantee her speed.
Scholars ..	182	Think it desirable some one should be sent to superintend.
Scholastic ..	203	The ship is strained.
Schoolboy ..	180	The salvage will be small.
Schooldame ..	180	The bottom is rocky and sandy.
Schooled ..	102	The cargo is in master's hands to deal with as you and he think best.

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Schoolgirl ..	180	The bottom is level.
Schooling ..	182	With steam pumps there is a fair prospect of success.
Schoolmate ..	180	The salvage is very dangerous work.
Schoolmen ..	61	The cargo must be stowed by charterers.
Schools ..	213	After bearing broken.
Sciatica ..	207	After post strained.
Science ..	213	The after piece of shafting is carried away.
Scientific ..	102	Sell on best terms obtainable.
Scimitar ..	207	Stern post broken below the water line.
Sciolist ..	187	Have nothing to do with Lloyd's agents.
Scissors ..	207	Stern post broken above the water line.
Scoffer	213	The crank shaft is broken at after end.
Scoffing ..	120	Sailed 9th.
Scoffingly ..	12	We guarantee her speed under steam at knots
Scolded ..	120	Sailed 14th.
Scolding ..	203	The cement shows signs of straining.
Sconces ..	103	Recommend holding till arrival.
Scope	103	Have sold the remainder at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Scorbutic ..	181	The ship has listed to starboard.
Scorching ..	203	She is badly hogged.
Scored	120	Sailed 15th.
Scoria	213	After bearing broken in tunnel.
Scorner ..	187	Wire us what tenders are made.
Scornful ..	203	She is somewhat hogged.
Scornfully ..	122	Wire the day before she will be ready for sea, and wait our reply before you proceed.
Scorning ..	102	The description is not well known here.
Scorpion ..	185	The surveyor is of a different opinion.
Scorpions ..	270	
Scotfree ..	104	We will run the risk of our share in the venture.
Scoured ..	203	The cement shows that she is seriously strained.
Scourge ..	102	We cannot give more than
Scouring ..	120	Sailed 17th.
Scowling ..	105	Your commission too high: will not pay more per cent. than
Scowlingly ..	181	Decks burst.
Scraggy ..	120	Sailed 18th.
Scramble ..	180	She is hung abreast of the fore rigging.
Scrambled ..	179	The ship's papers are saved.
Scrapbook ..	104	We think well of the speculation.
Scraper ..	104	We decline any interest in the transaction.
Scratched ..	120	Sailed 19th.
Scratching ..	105	Your commission too high.
Scrawled ..	179	Assistance has been rendered by government officials.
Scrawling ..	120	Sailed 20th.
Screamer ..	104	Our very lowest price is £
Screaming ..	120	Sailed 21st.

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Screech ..	103	Cannot sell at your figure: recommend you to allow us to hold for a time.
Screeching ..	179	The ship has been abandoned.
Screechowl ..	213	Tail end of shaft lost.
Screened ..	179	The log-book is saved.
Screenings ..	106	The ship has been sold at auction for £
Screwbolt ..	182	It is proposed to fit her with a windmill pump.
Screwed ..	105	What would be your commission on sale?
Screwjack ..	182	Recommend that steam pumps and divers be sent.
Screwpiles ..	182	It is proposed to fit her with a portable steam pump.
Screwtap ..	182	She will be fitted with a windmill pump.
Screwvalve ..	182	,, ,, with a portable steam pump.
Scribble ..	103	If you will not accept less than the price you name, you will have to instruct us to land and hold, and we think you will be safe in doing so.
Scribbler ..	182	Think it necessary some one should be sent to superintend.
Scribbling ..	120	Sailed 22nd.
Scribe	187	leaves to-night to assist you.
Scribes ..	104	We are quite ready to join you in the venture as proposed.
Scrimped ..	120	Sailed 23rd.
Scriptural ..	120	,, 3rd.
Scriptures ..	270	
Scrivener ..	120	Sailed Friday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Scrofulous ..	120	,, 24th.
Scrubbed ..	179	The ship has been abandoned waterlogged.
Scrubbing ..	120	Sailed 25th.
Scrubby ..	105	Commission on sale of ship one per cent.
Scruple ..	103	Cannot sell at your figure: recommend you to authorize us to sell at not less than
Scrupulous ..	102	The description is well known here.
Scrutinize ..	103	If you will not accept less than the price you name, you will have to instruct us to land and hold; but we recommend you to sell.
Scrutiny ..	125	sailed Sunday, p.m.
Scuffle	180	She is hung abreast of the main rigging.
Scuffling ..	120	Sailed 26th.
Scullery ..	120	,, Tuesday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Sculptor ..	186	Is the ship afloat yet, or not?
Sculpture ..	121	Sailed Tuesday, noon to 6 p.m.
Scurrilous ..	120	,, 27th.
Scurvily ..	181	Decks burst amidships.
Scurvy ..	104	We are quite ready to join you in the venture, as proposed; but think the basis for freight should be
Seabeach ..	181	At high water, deck covered forward.
Seaboard ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of the article named after this word?
Seabreeze ..	101	is our lowest figure overside. If this not obtainable, land and hold.
Seacoal ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of surplus coal?
Seacoast ..	181	At high water, deck covered aft.

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Seadog ..	187	Wire whether it is necessary or desirable that some one should be dispatched to assist.
Seagrass ..	181	At low water, deck partially covered.
Seagull ..	61	We object to finding bags.
Seahorse ..	61	Will not consent to line at ship's expense.
Seakale ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of ———— ?
Sealark ..	61	The charterer should pay the expense of lining.
Sealed ..	120	Sailed 28th.
Sealingwax ..	103	We propose to insure the risk.
Seaman ..	181	Diver at work.
Seamanlike ..	102	Captain will have power to sell.
Seamanship ..	182	Recommend that steam pumps be sent.
Seamless ..	102	The parcel is a handy one.
Seamstress ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Seanettle ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of Australian coal?
Seaport ..	101	,, ,, ,, ,, Hartley ,, ?
Searched ..	105	Commission on sale of ship
Searcher ..	187	If assistance offered, make best terms you can.
Searching ..	120	Sailed 29th.
Searoom ..	101	What can you offer for ———— ?
Searover ..	187	If salvage steamer offers, make best terms you can.
Seashore ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of South Wales coal?
Seasick ..	120	Sailed prior to
Seaside ..	180	The ship was assisted off by
Season ..	102	Cannot at present obtain a higher bid than
Seasonable ..	102	Captain will have power to sell, or to carry on the cargo.
Seasoned ..	179	The ship has been burnt and sunk.
Seasoning ..	120	Sailed 30th.
Seaweed ..	101	What are the prospects as to the sale of Scotch coal?
Seceder ..	104	You may sell privately or by auction as you think best.
Seceding ..	120	Sailed 31st.
Secession ..	121	,, Wednesday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Secluded ..	102	The parcel is not a handy one.
Second ..	179	Assistance has been sent.
Secondary ..	183	The tenders made, number
Secrecy ..	103	Have sold about one-fourth at a price which, at present exchange and after deducting all charges here, will leave for cost, freight and insurance per ton about
Secret	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in twelve or fourteen days.
Secretary ..	120	Sailed Friday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Sectarian ..	121	Will sail as soon as wind favourable.
Sectaries ..	104	Insure our share in the venture at not exceeding per cent.
Sectary ..	104	Will sell for cash only.
Sectional ..	102	The description preferred here is
Sections ..	121	Sailed Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m.
Secular ..	182	The ship has a strong list to port.
Secularist ..	187	Have nothing to do with Lloyd's Agents if you can possibly avoid it.
Secularity ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Secure	121	Will sail as soon as damage repaired.

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Security ..	181	She is well sheltered.
Sedate	182	The ship has a strong list to starboard.
Sedative ..	181	She is sheltered from all winds, but the
Sedentary ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in two or three days.
Sediment ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Seditious ..	125	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Seducer ..	187	Have nothing to do with the house whose name follows this word.
Seedgrower ..	187	If you have to employ Lloyd's Agents, be very careful in your arrangements, and as to what authority you give.
Seedsman ..	186	How long was she on the ground?
Seeker	187	Can you arrange for assistance?
Seignior ..	178	The ship has been holed by an anchor.
Seizure ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Selection ..	125	,, Sunday, p.m.
Selector ..	187	Secure instantly the best and most effective assistance available.
Selenite ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Selfish	121	Sailed last night or this morning.
Semaphore ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Semblance ..	125	,, Monday, a.m.
Semibreve ..	125	,, Thursday, a.m.
Semicircle ..	125	,, Wednesday, p.m.
Semicolon ..	125	,, Thursday, p.m.
Seminary ..	182	Will you, or the underwriters send some one to superintend?
Semipagan ..	178	The ship struck the ground. She makes no additional water. Do not anticipate damage. The place where she struck is near
Semiquaver ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Semisavage ..	178	The ship struck the ground. She makes no additional water. Do not anticipate damage, but deem it prudent to sight the bottom. The place where she struck is near
Semitone ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Senator ..	187	Obtain the assistance of the Consul.
Senatorial ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Sender ..	187	The house whose name follows this word has our confidence.
Seneschal ..	187	Obtain the assistance of Lloyd's Agents.
Senior	188	Accept the tender.
Seniority ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Sensation ..	125	,, Monday, a.m.
Senseless ..	125	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Sensible ..	181	The ship sits upright.
Sensual ..	121	Will sail as soon as supplied.
Sensualist ..	104	£———— is the lowest we are disposed to take; but if it be absolutely necessary to effect a sale (and not otherwise) we would abate £
Sensuality ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Sentence ..	105	This is your authority to sign contract on our behalf.
Sentenced ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Monday.
Sentences ..	180	I have settled for the service by paying £
Sentient ..	121	Will sail as soon as fog permits.

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Sentiment ..	105	Have you completed the sale?
Sentiments ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Sentinel ..	186	You must spare neither labour nor expense to get the ship afloat.
Sentry	178	Was compelled to run the ship on shore.
Separate ..	188	Sell the cargo separately.
Separated ..	179	Assistance engaged, but at heavy cost.
Separation ..	105	Have you completed the purchase?
Separatist ..	121	Sailed Friday, noon to 6 p.m.
Septennial ..	121	Will sail as soon as compasses adjusted.
Septuagint ..	121	Sailed Sunday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Sepulchral ..	105	Commission on sale of ship three per cent.
Sepulchre ..	121	Sailed Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Sequel	106	Send bill of sale.
Sequence ..	121	Sailed Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.
Sequester ..	102	If you will not accept less than the price you name, you will have to instruct us to land and hold.
Seraglio ..	188	The ship cannot be sold unless formally condemned.
Serang ..	187	is instructed to assist you: he (they) have our confidence.
Seraph ..	121	Sailed Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Seraskier ..	105	Will accept the sum named, but not less.
Serenader ..	182	Shall I wait the arrival of the overlooker, or not?
Serene ..	121	Arrived, coaled and proceeded.
Serenity ..	180	Have saved as many of the stores as practicable.
Serfdom ..	188	If you think that course best, sell the wreck as it lies.
Sergeant ..	105	Will not accept the sum you name.
Seriatim ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Tuesday.
Serious ..	122	„ „ „ Sunday.
Sermonizer ..	187	Arrange for assistance on the best terms in your power. In contracting, be very careful as to terms.
Sermons ..	180	The sum I offered for the service is £
Serpent ..	183	Have advertised for tenders to get the ship afloat, on the principle of "no cure, no pay."
Serpentine ..	185	The weather now is
Serrated ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Thursday.
Servants ..	182	Must have steam pumps at once: can do nothing without them.
Services ..	120	Sailed Saturday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Servile ..	179	Assistance engaged, but at heavy daily cost.
Servility ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Servitors ..	180	The ship rendering the assistance, is commanded by
Servitude ..	180	We are still lightening her.
Session ..	120	Sailed Saturday, 6 a.m. to noon.
Setter	61	The charterer must pay the expense of lining: we do not consider it necessary.
Settled ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Saturday.
Settlement ..	106	She is sold. The money will be remitted to
Settling ..	105	There are others to participate therein.
Severally ..	104	Is she for sale?
Severance ..	106	She is sold. The documents for signature and the money sent to
Severe ..	105	Commission on sale of ship two per cent.

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Severity ..	104	Can you find a purchaser for the ———?
Sewage ..	105	We offer for this ship £
Sewerage ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Sexagesima ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Sextant ..	106	The ship has been sold by private contract for £
Sexton ..	186	What is the nature of the ground where the ship struck?
Shabbiness ..	104	She is for sale.
Shabby ..	121	Will sail as soon as coaled.
Shackled ..	179	Assistance has been rendered by Salvage Company.
Shackles ..	104	She will be for sale shortly.
Shaddock ..	105	The offer is improved to £
Shaddocks ..	183	Have made contract for ship to be delivered in condition to proceed under own steam; or, contractors to pay towage to
Shade	181	She is tolerably sheltered.
Shaded ..	179	The ship has been abandoned on fire.
Shading ..	104	She is for sale or charter.
Shadowed ..	179	The ship is wrecked at
Shadowing ..	179	,, has been washed on shore.
Shadowless ..	179	,, ,, scuttled.
Shafted ..	203	The ports are somewhat open.
Shafting ..	179	Information has been received here of the wreck of the
Shagreen ..	180	She will be dismantled.
Shah	178	The bottom at the place where she struck was, or appeared to be
Shaken ..	179	A tug will proceed to her assistance.
Shalloon ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Shallop ..	106	Bill of sale sent to
Shallow ..	186	The stores saved will be sold separately.
Shambles ..	106	Bill of sale sent.
Shambling ..	179	A tug will be sent to her
Shamefaced	179	A steamer will be sent in search of her.
Shameful ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in ten or twelve days.
Shamefully ..	184	Ship will probably be got off; but very much damaged.
Shameless ..	179	A tug has been sent to her.
Shamrock ..	60	She must load under inspection as customary.
Shamrocks ..	270	
Shapeless ..	188	Sell the wreck as it lies.
Shapely ..	181	The ship continues tight.
Shardborne ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Sharpedged ..	179	A tug has proceeded to her assistance.
Sharper ..	203	The ports fit closely.
Sharply ..	104	What is your lowest cash price?
Sharpness ..	104	She will be for sale or charter shortly.
Sharpset ..	179	The ship has been abandoned in a sinking state.
Shatter ..	102	You must not expect to realize the price you name.
Shattered ..	182	The ship is sinking in the sand.
Shaveling ..	105	Owners will not send out power of attorney to sell.
Shawled ..	179	A salvage steamer is in attendance.

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Shearer ..	187	is instructed to assist you: call on him (or them).
Shearwater ..	106	The offer is accepted.
Sheathed ..	179	The ship foundered at sea. (So it is reported here.)
Sheathing ..	185	„ has been formally condemned.
Sheathless ..	203	The butts are weeping.
Sheepfold ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Sheepishly ..	104	What is your lowest price?
Sheepshank ..	183	Have arranged on the basis of "no cure, no pay," for a percentage on salvage at per cent. £
Sheepshead ..	183	„ „ „ of a percentage on salvage at per cent. £
Sheepskin ..	181	She is distant from the shore about
Shekels ..	270	
Shellfish ..	61	We consent to loading under inspection if customary.
Sheltering ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Shelving ..	179	Assistance engaged on easy terms.
Shepherd ..	186	Was the ship assisted off, or not?
Sherbet ..	183	Have accepted the tender.
Sheriff ..	178	Was compelled to run the ship on shore to save life and property.
Sherry ..	183	Have accepted the tender of
Shewbread ..	125	sailed Sunday, p.m.
Shibboleth ..	105	Telegraph if offer is accepted.
Shielded ..	188	Take out cargo and stores (or as much as you can) and sell the wreck as it lies.
Shielding ..	179	A salvage steamer has charge of her.
Shiftless ..	104	Would sell well now.
Shingles ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Shining ..	105	To be examined in dry dock at buyer's risk and owner's expense.
Shipboy ..	178	The ship struck a rock not marked on chart.
Shipbroker ..	105	Owners will not send out power of attorney to sell; but a positive offer from your side would no doubt lead to business.
Shipmate ..	105	The master of this vessel holds power to sell her; the lowest figure is cash £
Shipmoney ..	180	She is being plundered by the natives.
Shipowner ..	105	Owners will not send out power of attorney to sell; but a positive offer from your side would no doubt lead to business, if not less than £
Shipshape ..	185	No offers have been made that I can recommend you to accept.
Shipwreck ..	180	She is being dismantled.
Shirtless ..	186	The wreck will be sold.
Shivering ..	186	„ has been sold for £
Shocking ..	104	No prospect of sale.
Shockingly ..	184	The attempt was not successful.
Shoebuckle ..	106	Must charter if cannot be sold at not less than £
Shoehorn ..	106	„ „ „ .
Shoeless ..	179	Wreckage has been picked up marked
Shoemaker ..	187	Wire us what tenders are made, and whether parties tendering can be relied upon to perform what they undertake.
Shooting ..	121	Will sail as soon as accounts settled.
Shopkeeper ..	105	The master has authority to sell her.

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Shoplifter ..	187	Advertise for tenders for getting ship afloat; parties to name one sum if successful, and another if not successful.
Shopman ..	186	What assistance did you have to get her off?
Shopping ..	180	She has been plundered by the natives.
Shored ..	181	The ship is still fast.
Shoreless ..	105	To be examined in dry dock at owner's risk and buyer's expense.
Shorthand ..	106	The ship has been sold for £
Shorthorn ..	13	How is she found in stores?
Shortlived ..	186	She will be broken up where she lies.
Shortly ..	181	The ship makes inches of water per hour
Shortness ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Shot	179	Two steamers have been sent to assist.
Shoulder ..	104	We think well of the speculation; but are not prepared to join you therein.
Shouting ..	179	Luggers are employed.
Shovels ..	185	The ship will, I expect, be condemned.
Shower ..	182	Pumps not obtainable here. Send some immediately.
Showering ..	105	To be examined in dry dock at buyer's risk and expense.
Showery ..	185	The weather now looks threatening.
Showily ..	181	The ship lies on her broadside in fathoms
Shrewdly ..	181	The engine room is full of water.
Shrewdness ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Shrewish ..	121	Will sail as soon as losses replaced.
Shrewishly ..	105	Must be taken as she lies: will not consent to examination in dock.
Shrievalty ..	188	The ship must be formally condemned.
Shrimping ..	179	Assistance has been rendered by boatmen.
Shrines ..	183	Shall I advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat on the principle of "no cure, no pay?"
Shroud ..	181	The sea sweeps completely over her.
Shrouded ..	104	Cannot sell at your limits.
Shrouding ..	184	Fear the ship will become a wreck.
Shrovetide ..	188	The ship must be formally condemned before sale.
Shrubbery ..	180	The ship was assisted off by the employés of the Canal Company.
Shrubless ..	185	Am offered for the wreck only the sum of £
Shudder ..	105	Telegraph power to sell at not less than £
Shuddering ..	104	Cannot sell at present.
Shuffler ..	187	Advertise for tenders for getting ship afloat, on the principle of a percentage on salvage.
Shuffling ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Shuttle ..	180	She has been dismantled.
Sickle	106	The offer is declined.
Sickliness ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Sickly	182	She has sunk (forward) about feet
Sickness ..	180	We are landing stores as far as practicable.
Sickroom ..	182	Pumps arrived, but second set necessary.
Sideboard ..	106	Have inspected register and find she is under mortgage to
Sidebox ..	182	Pumps not sufficiently powerful.
Sidedoor ..	106	Have inspected register and find she is quite free.

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Sideposts ..	182	Pumps not sufficiently powerful. Send larger ones.
Sidereal ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Sidesaddle ..	106	Have inspected register and find she is under mortgage for £
Sidesmen ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Sideview ..	183	Will advertise and report result.
Sidewalk ..	106	She is warranted free of mortgage and all other encumbrances.
Sidewind ..	183	The terms of the salvors are uniform.
Sifting ..	185	Have advertised for sale by auction.
Sighing ..	105	To be examined in dry dock at owner's risk and expense.
Signpost ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Sightless ..	184	See no chance of ship getting off.
Signalized ..	188	Sell the stores separately.
Signally ..	183	The ship is in a critical position.
Signalman ..	178	The ship touched the ground in the river.
Signals ..	181	At high water; the tide forward, is up to the mark feet
Signature ..	181	She lies in fathoms
Signboard ..	181	At high water; the tide aft, is up to the mark feet
Signet ..	188	We recommend the sale of the wreck as it lies.
Signified ..	188	Sell the cargo and stores separately.
Signifying ..	185	Am offered for the wreck as it lies the sum of £
Signwriter ..	184	Condemnation will be most advantageous to all concerned.
Silence ..	180	We are unbending sails and sending down spars and rigging.
Silent	121	Will sail as soon as weather moderates.
Silently ..	181	The ship leaks.
Silicate ..	187	Steam pumps and diver will be ordered on from
Siliceous ..	184	Abandonment and condemnation (as well as transhipment of cargo) protested against.
Silken ..	184	Fear the ship will become a wreck unless weather moderates.
Silkmercer ..	178	The ship struck the ground at
Silkweaver ..	178	,, ,, ,, in the river.
Silkworm ..	185	The surveyor agrees with me.
Silurian ..	178	The ship struck the sill of the dock.
Silver	183	Have declined the tender of
Silverfish ..	182	Materials for attempting to float her have been sent.
Silvergrey ..	185	The master and crew have left her and are coming home by the
Silvering ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Silverleaf ..	182	Materials for attempting to float her will be sent.
Silverweed ..	178	The ship drove from her anchors.
Silvery ..	188	Accept the offer, but for prompt cash only.
Similar ..	181	The ship remains in the same position.
Similarly ..	184	There is another vessel on shore near the same spot.
Simmering ..	185	Have advertised for tenders.
Simoom ..	101	Will not accept a less price nett overside than
Simple ..	121	Arrived and received orders; will sail as soon as coaled.
Simpletons ..	125	Sailed Saturday, p.m.
Simplicity ..	180	It is useless to lighten her any further.
Simplify ..	102	We offer you
Simply ..	183	Ship will probably be got off after lightening to extent of tons
Simulate ..	102	is offered for the cargo delivered at

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Simulated ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Friday.
Sincere ..	121	Arrived, received orders, coaled and proceeded.
Sincerely ..	183	There is very little danger of her sinking in deep water.
Sinecure ..	178	The ship grounded at the entrance of the harbour.
Sinews ..	180	The engines may be recovered.
Sinful	185	Am offered for the cargo only £
Sinfully ..	183	The ship is in a very perilous position.
Singers ..	186	Incur no further expense till you have our instructions.
Singing ..	185	The master and crew have left her and are coming home by the first steamer.
Singular ..	183	Only one tender has been made.
Singularly ..	181	The ship requires pumping every hour.
Sinister ..	121	Will sail as soon as ship released.
Sinless ..	185	The authorities threaten to remove, and if necessary to destroy her. Have protested.
Siphon ..	182	Divers have been sent.
Sirdar	178	The ship struck the bar.
Sirloin	180	The salvage will be considerable.
Sirocco ..	101	Are very reluctant to contemplate landing, but will hold if our figure not obtainable.
Sister	180	The bottom is coral.
Sisterhood ..	105	Have made contract.
Sisterly ..	184	She may be lifted.
Sittings ..	182	Must have steam pumps immediately.
Situated ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) on Wednesday.
Situation ..	106	Send bill of sale to
Skate	182	A second set of pumps had better be sent immediately.
Skaters ..	103	Recommend a sale "to arrive."
Skating ..	120	Sailed 16th.
Skeleton ..	183	Have advertised for tenders on the principle of a percentage on what is realized by the salvage.
Sketched ..	188	Take out cargo (or as much as you can) and sell wreck as it lies.
Skilful ..	121	Sailed last night.
Skilfully ..	183	Ship will probably be got off.
Skimmer ..	184	Condemnation will be most advantageous to the ship.
Skindeep ..	186	The ship and cargo realized £
Skinflint ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Skinny ..	185	The value of the ship in her present condition may be estimated at £
Skirmish ..	180	She is hung by the head.
Skirmisher ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Skirting ..	179	The ship foundered at sea.
Skulking ..	185	The master and crew have abandoned her.
Skullcap ..	181	The sea sweeps over her.
Skyblue ..	188	Take out cargo and stores, and sell the wreck as it lies.
Skylark ..	120	Sailed Monday, 1 to 6 a.m.
Skylarking ..	185	The authorities threaten to remove; and, if necessary, to destroy her.
Skyrocket ..	186	Steam pumps will be sent you.
Skyscraper ..	188	The amount must be left to arbitration, or to the decision of the proper local tribunal.

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Slack	185	The value of the ship when repaired may be set at £
Slacken ..	102	The price is too high.
Slackness ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Slander ..	181	She is waterborne at high water.
Slanderous ..	181	The ship is not in a position of danger.
Slantwise ..	182	,, settling down by the head.
Slapdash ..	185	Am advised to sell the wreck as it lies.
Slashing ..	185	,, ,, advertise for tenders for the wreck as it lies.
Slattern ..	180	The bottom is sandy.
Slaty	185	estimates her value in her present condition at £
Slaughter ..	181	The fore part is firmly imbedded.
Slaveborn ..	186	The cargo realized £
Slavery ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Sleeper ..	180	The bottom is shelving.
Sleepily ..	184	The attempt has been postponed.
Sleeping ..	185	There is no chance of finding a customer for her.
Sleepless ..	186	The wreck has been sold at auction for £
Slenderly ..	184	The attempt was only partially successful.
Sliding ..	185	There is a fair prospect of finding a customer for her.
Slightly ..	181	The ship requires pumping at intervals of hours
Slightness ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Slippers ..	181	Can walk round her at low water.
Sloping ..	182	The ship is settling down by the stern.
Slopseller ..	184	You should give notice of abandonment.
Slothful ..	121	Will sail to-night or to-morrow morning.
Slothfully ..	184	The attempt has been postponed till
Slovenly ..	185	estimates her value when repaired at £
Slowly ..	182	The ship is gradually breaking up.
Sluggard ..	187	The surveyor for underwriters will leave at once to assist you.
Sluggish ..	186	The ship and cargo have been sold at auction for £
Sluggishly ..	183	,, is in a perilous position.
Slumber ..	181	The after part is firmly imbedded.
Slumbering ..	186	The stores saved, have been warehoused.
Slyboots ..	186	Did you run the ship on shore purposely? If so, state fully your reasons.
Smacking ..	185	She is a total wreck. The master and crew are coming home by the
Smallarms ..	188	We have formally abandoned to underwriters.
Smartly ..	183	Ship will probably be got off
Smartness ..	108	Recommend an immediate sale.
Smashed ..	185	Am advised to sell by auction.
Smasher ..	186	Authorities must take their own course at their own peril. Give all proper and necessary notices, freeing yourself and us from all responsibility.
Smattering ..	185	Am advised to advertise for tenders.
Smelter ..	187	is instructed to assist you.
Smiling ..	179	Assistance will be sent immediately.
Smilingly ..	184	She is afloat and formally declared seaworthy.
Smithery ..	185	The ship will be condemned.
Smokebox ..	102	Sell to realize not less than nett

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Smokedried ..	186	The hull realized £
Smokejack ..	102	You may sell for cash only.
Smokeless ..	185	No offers have been made.
Smoker ..	187	Continue your efforts without waiting the arrival of
Smoking ..	188	Advertise for sale by auction.
Smoky ..	185	All further efforts are abandoned.
Smoothly ..	183	Ship will probably be got off when the tides lift.
Smothered ..	185	Am offered for the stores only £
Smothering ..	188	Advertise for sale by tender.
Smouldered ..	179	The ship has been destroyed by fire.
Smuggle ..	103	Cannot sell at your figure.
Smuggler ..	187	Advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat.
Snakemoss ..	187	Are the pumps sufficient?
Snakeroot ..	61	The cargo to be stowed at charterer's expense.
Snakestone ..	187	Are the pumps sufficient? Cannot get more powerful ones.
Snakewood ..	187	,, ,, ? Can send larger ones, if necessary.
Snapdragon ..	187	Steam pumps and diver have been ordered on from
Snapper ..	186	What course do you suggest?
Snappishly ..	184	The lifting chains broke.
Snarler ..	186	Protest against the threatened action of the authorities.
Snarlingly ..	184	She may be lifted, but at a heavy cost.
Snarlish ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in three or four days.
Snowball ..	182	Steam pumps arrived and are gaining on the leak.
Snowberry ..	182	,, have been removed.
Snowbird ..	182	,, arrived and divers also.
Snowbroth ..	102	is offered for the cargo (less allowance of 1 per cent. on Bill of Lading quantity) delivered at
Snowdrift ..	182	Steam pumps arrived and at work.
Snowdrop ..	106	Inspect register at Customs and see whether she is free from encumbrance.
Snowflake ..	182	Steam pumps arrived.
Snowstorm ..	182	,, ,, and will be at work
Snuffbox ..	184	The ship will most likely be a total loss.
Snuffer ..	187	Do nothing more till the arrival of
Snufftaker ..	184	The ship must at best be a constructive total loss.
Snugly ..	184	She must be platformed.
Soapboiler ..	186	What assistance has been sent?
Soapbubble ..	103	The goods have been sold for cash at
Soapstone ..	187	Steam pumps and diver will leave here on
Soapwort ..	103	The goods have been sold at ——— (the payment being guaranteed.)
Sober	121	Will sail to-night.
Soberly ..	183	The ship may at any moment sink in deep water.
Sobriety ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Sociably ..	184	She floated off at high water.
Social	121	Will sail to-morrow or next day.
Socialist ..	180	The ship rendering the assistance, is owned by
Society ..	188	The underwriters have accepted abandonment.
Socket	186	Can you get steam pumps?
Sockethole ..	186	,, ,, ,, promptly?

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Sodium ..	186	Steam pumps have been sent you.
Softener ..	188	Accept the tender on the basis of "no cure, no pay."
Softening ..	185	Am advised to sell the cargo and stores separately.
Softly	183	Ship will probably be got off after lightening.
Softness ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Soiled	102	We are now treating for the sale of the cargo.
Sojourn ..	103	Cannot sell at your figure; recommend you to land and hold.
Sojourner ..	188	Try to get offer for ship as she lies, and wire.
Sojourning ..	185	The master remains by her; the crew have left her.
Soldier ..	186	Is the ship tight or not?
Soldierly ..	184	Salvors are very hopeful.
Solemn ..	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in about a fortnight.
Solemnity ..	106	Have offered at sale and bought in.
Solemnly ..	122	Why has she not sailed? What is she doing.
Solicitous ..	186	Stores saved were not included in sale of ship, but have realized £
Solicitude ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Solidly ..	12	Her average speed may be set at knots
Soliloquy ..	125	sailed Sunday, p.m.
Solitarily ..	184	The master is superintending the salvage.
Solitary ..	203	The ship is seriously strained.
Solstice ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Solubly ..	184	Salvors are very doubtful.
Solvency ..	106	Is she free from mortgage and all other encumbrance?
Somebody ..	187	A representative of interests here, is coming out.
Sometime ..	188	What is the estimated value of the ship in her present condition, and can she be sold at such valuation?
Somewhere ..	188	What is the estimated value of the ship when repaired, and could she be sold to realize such estimate?
Somnolent ..	203	Her back appears to be broken.
Sonata ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Songster ..	183	recommends that the tender be declined.
Sonorous ..	188	Accept the offer made.
Sonorously ..	184	Divers refuse to work.
Soothsayer ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Sophist ..	187	leaves to-morrow to assist you.
Soporific ..	203	Her back is broken.
Soprano ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Sorcerer ..	105	If positive offer made, we think it would be accepted if not less than £
Sorceress ..	183	I think the tender had better be accepted.
Sordid	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in about ten days.
Sordidly ..	184	The crew refuse to work any more.
Sorrowful ..	183	Only one tender has been made. It is on the basis of
Sorrowing ..	188	Accept the offer of
Sorrows ..	180	We are landing stores.
Soubriquet ..	188	Will there be any salvage?
Sounding ..	186	The stores realized £
Soundly ..	184	Salvors have given up all hope.
Souvenir ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.

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Sovereign ..	125	sailed Friday, a.m.
Spandrel ..	125	,, Saturday, a.m.
Spaniel ..	61	It should be at captain's option to dunnage and line; or to take part cargo in bags.
Spankingly ..	184	Salvors will not yet give her up.
Sparingly ..	184	Ship may possibly be got off; but very much damaged.
Sparrow ..	61	We must find bags if insisted on.
Speaker ..	186	What are the probabilities of the ship getting off?
Speargrass ..	60	One-fourth of the cargo to be in ship's bags.
Spearman ..	178	The ship got on shore at
Spearmint ..	60	One-third of the cargo to be in ship's bags.
Specially ..	184	Have done everything possible, but without success.
Specialty ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Specimen ..	125	,, Wednesday, a.m.
Speciously ..	122	When she is nearly ready to sail, wire immediately.
Spectacle ..	181	She is partly waterborne at high water.
Speculate ..	102	Is the cargo of this ship coming here for sale?
Speeches ..	180	The sum demanded for the service is £
Speechless ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Speedily ..	184	Expect operations will be suspended till after the monsoon.
Spelling ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Spermaceti ..	103	The goods have been sold.
Spheroid ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Spices	183	Have declined the tender.
Spider	183	Have advertised for tenders to get the ship afloat.
Spiderwort ..	103	The goods have been sold at
Spikenard ..	61	The cargo to be stowed and discharged at charterer's expense.
Spinach ..	61	Merchant to appoint stevedore; ship paying usual charge.
Spinner ..	186	You must use all available means to get the ship afloat.
Spinning ..	182	Pumps and barges have been sent.
Spinster ..	180	The bottom is hard.
Spirally ..	181	The ship lies on her broadside.
Spirited ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Spirituous ..	125	,, Friday, a.m.
Spitefully ..	184	May have to platform fore and main holds.
Splendidly ..	184	Ship will probably be got off very little the worse.
Splinters ..	183	Shall I advertise for tenders on the principle of a percentage on what is realized by the salvage?
Spoiler ..	178	The ship struck the ground, but did not stop.
Spokesman ..	186	Wire opinion of qualified men as to prospect of getting her afloat; and incur no further expense till you have our instructions.
Spoliation ..	212	Flaw in crank shaft.
Sponges ..	61	Ship must have right to appoint her own stevedore.
Sponginess ..	213	The crank shaft is defective.
Sponsor ..	213	A spare shaft is on board.
Spoonbill ..	213	Stern bush must be refitted.
Spoonful ..	18	She has always been well kept up.
Spoonmeat ..	104	We have no objection to join you.
Sportive ..	12	What is her average speed under steam?

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Sportively ..	12	She sails very fast.
Sportsman ..	183	recommends that the tender be accepted.
Spotless ..	12	What is her average speed?
Spotted ..	217	Have lost (or split) mizen.
Sprained ..	217	,, ,, foresail.
Spreading ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Sprightly ..	12	She has made several fast passages.
Springhalt ..	121	Will sail as soon as propeller temporarily adjusted.
Springlike ..	121	,, early next week.
Sprinkle ..	102	Supplies on the way are small.
Sprinkled ..	12	Cannot place unless you guarantee her speed.
Sprinkling ..	120	Sailed 11th.
Sprites ..	213	There is no spare shaft on board: you must send new one.
Sprouting ..	12	At what will you guarantee her speed?
Sprouts ..	60	Bags to be provided by shippers.
Spruce ..	121	Will sail as soon as bottom cleaned.
Sprucely ..	184	The attempt was not successful, but will be repeated.
Spyglass ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Squadron ..	178	The ship got on shore in the canal.
Squally ..	184	Operations suspended till after the monsoon.
Squander ..	102	Supplies on the way are large.
Squareness ..	125	sailed Monday, a.m.
Squills	103	If must be sold promptly, the price realized will probably not exceed
Squirrel ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Staghound ..	125	,, ,, , p.m.
Stagnation ..	125	,, Monday, p.m.
Stainless ..	125	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Staircase ..	125	,, Saturday, p.m.
Stalactite ..	125	,, Wednesday, p.m.
Stampede ..	183	The salvage will be fixed by the local tribunal.
Standard ..	180	The ship rendering the assistance, belongs to the port of
Standpoint ..	181	She is well out of the water at low tide.
Starfish ..	61	We consent to loading under inspection if insisted on.
Stargazing ..	125	sailed Friday, a.m.
Starling ..	105	No further offer can be made.
Stateroom ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Statesman ..	178	The ship touched the ground.
Stationer ..	178	,, grounded on piles.
Statistics ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Statuary ..	125	,, Wednesday, p.m.
Statutes ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Staymakers ..	125	,, Saturday, p.m.
Steadfast ..	125	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Steadily ..	182	She has sunk (aft) about feet
Steadiness ..	125	sailed Sunday, p.m.
Stealthily ..	104	Will you sell her?
Steelyard ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Steeple ..	125	,, Sunday, p.m.

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Stereotype ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Steward ..	181	Nothing can be done without a diver.
Stewardess ..	183	I think the tender had better be declined.
Stiletto ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Stillness ..	125	,, Monday, p.m.
Stimulant ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Stockade ..	125	,, Wednesday, a.m.
Stomachic ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Stonework ..	125	,, Wednesday, a.m.
Storehouse ..	103	We offer you one-half share in the venture.
Stormglass ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Stout	121	Will sail as soon as ready for sea.
Strange ..	121	Will sail to-day.
Strangely ..	184	Ship may possibly be got off; but it is very doubtful.
Stranger ..	188	Decline the tenders made.
Stratagem ..	181	She is hung by the stern.
Strategic ..	121	Will sail as soon as protest noted.
Straw	60	Free of ceiling and lining.
Strawberry ..	60	She must load under inspection, and be lined and dunnaged as customary; but lining to be at charterer's expense.
Strawplait ..	101	She will have surplus coal for sale. The quantity, it is expected, will be about tons
Streaky ..	121	Your message received. She will sail
Streaming ..	121	,, ,, . She sailed
Stretched ..	125	sailed Friday, a.m.
Stripling ..	181	A diver is not required.
Strong ..	121	Will sail as soon as ready, unless orders to the contrary are received in the meantime.
Stronghold ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.
Strongly ..	122	Immediately on receipt of this message, wire whether this ship has sailed. If so, when; or, if not sailed, when she will sail, and the cause of the delay.
Structure ..	125	sailed Sunday, a.m.
Struggle ..	180	She is hung amidships.
Stubborn ..	121	Will sail as soon as ship loaded.
Stubbornly ..	184	A further attempt will be made.
Student ..	186	How is the ship lying?
Studhorse ..	61	Ship must be free of ceiling and lining.
Studious ..	121	Will sail as soon as defects cured.
Studiously ..	184	The attempt has been postponed till next springs.
Stupid ..	121	Will sail as soon as cargo discharged.
Stupidly ..	184	There are no facilities for lifting.
Sturdily ..	122	When will she sail? Wire immediately.
Sturgeon ..	61	Will not consent to loading under inspection.
Stylish ..	102	Scotch coal is now realizing nett
Stylishly ..	184	Think the ship will be got off if the weather favour us.
Subdivided ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Subdued ..	183	Doubt whether the party tendering can be relied on.
Subjugated ..	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Subjects ..	120	Sailed Wednesday, 6 a.m. to noon.

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Sublimated ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Sublime ..	121	Sailed yesterday.
Sublimely ..	184	Expect her to be afloat to-morrow or next day.
Sublunary ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Submarine ..	125	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Subscriber ..	125	,, Saturday, a.m.
Subsequent ..	125	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Subsidence ..	125	,, Monday, a.m.
Subsidiary ..	125	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Subsoil ..	125	,, Wednesday, a.m.
Substance ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Substitute ..	125	,, Monday, p.m.
Substratum ..	125	,, Wednesday, p.m.
Subterfuge ..	125	,, Monday, p.m.
Suburban ..	125	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Suburban ..	102	Australian coal is now realizing nett
Suburbs ..	179	The ship was got off without assistance.
Succulent ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Suckling ..	180	The bottom is muddy.
Sudorific ..	125	sailed Friday, p.m.
Sufferings ..	125	,, Monday, p.m.
Sufficient ..	125	,, Friday, a.m.
Suffrages ..	125	,, Thursday, a.m.
Sugarcane ..	183	Have made contract for safe delivery on payment of £
Suggestion ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Suicidal ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Suitably ..	181	The ship lies well.
Sullen	122	Will sail (or expect to sail) in five or six days.
Sullenly ..	122	When will she sail? What is she doing?
Sultry	125	sailed Tuesday, a.m.
Sulphate ..	186	Steam pumps will leave here on
Sulphur ..	182	Pumps not obtainable here.
Summarily ..	184	A further attempt will be made in (I expect) days
Summary ..	183	The best tender received is on the basis of
Sumptuous ..	125	sailed Friday, a.m.
Sunbeams ..	125	,, Thursday, a.m.
Sunburnt ..	125	,, Tuesday, p.m.
Sunday ..	125	,, Sunday, p.m.
Sunflower ..	61	The ship may dunnage and line, or take part cargo in bags; at owner's option.
Sunlight ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Sunrise ..	125	,, ,, a.m.
Sunset	125	,, ,, p.m.
Sunshine ..	125	,, ,, a.m.
Sunstroke ..	125	,, ,, p.m.
Supercargo ..	125	,, ,, a.m.
Superfine ..	125	,, Tuesday, a.m.
Superior ..	125	,, ,, p.m.
Supervisor ..	125	,, Thursday, p.m.

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Supplanter ..	178	The ship struck the ground.
Supplement..	105	Telegraph power to sell.
Suppliant ..	178	The ship got on shore.
Supporters ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Supremacy ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Supreme ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Supremely ..	122	When she sails wire immediately.
Surcharge ..	125	sailed Wednesday, a.m.
Surefooted ..	125	,, Friday, a.m.
Suretyship ..	125	,, Thursday, p.m.
Surfeited ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Surgeon ..	186	Is the ship much damaged?
Surgery ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Surgically ..	12	Her average passage has been
Surname ..	125	sailed Saturday, p.m.
Surpassing ..	125	,, Friday, p.m.
Surplice ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Surrogate ..	178	The ship touched the ground; but did not stop.
Surviving ..	125	sailed Friday, a.m.
Suspected ..	125	,, ,, a.m.
Suspension ..	125	,, Sunday, a.m.
Suspicious ..	121	Will sail as soon as leak stopped.
Sustained ..	183	Believe the party tendering is a responsible party.
Sustaining ..	125	sailed Tuesday, p.m.
Sustenance ..	125	,, Sunday, p.m.
Swaddling ..	125	,, Friday, a.m.
Swallowing ..	125	,, ,, a.m.
Sweepstake ..	125	,, Saturday, p.m.
Sweetbriar ..	61	Loading under inspection can be dispensed with.
Sweetheart ..	180	The bottom is rocky.
Sweetly ..	184	Expect her to be afloat to-morrow.
Sweetness ..	125	sailed Monday, p.m.
Swimming ..	125	,, Friday, a.m.
Swindler ..	187	Advertise for tenders for getting the ship afloat on the principle of "no cure, no pay."
Swordsman ..	105	Have you obtained an offer for the ship?
Sycamore ..	60	of the cargo to be in ship's bags.
Syllabub ..	183	Have made contract for safe delivery at
Syllogism ..	125	sailed Thursday, a.m.
Symbolism ..	125	,, Sunday, p.m.
Symmetry ..	125	,, ,, p.m.
Sympathy ..	125	,, ,, p.m.
Symphony ..	125	,, Thursday, p.m.
Symptoms ..	125	,, Monday, a.m.
Syncope ..	213	Cross bearing of shaft adrift.
Syndicate ..	125	sailed Saturday, a.m.
Synod	61	Charterers must pay dumping and stowing.
Synodical ..	102	Hartley coal is now realizing nett
Synonymous	102	South Wales coal is now realizing nett

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Synopsis ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Synoptic ..	179	Have sent for assistance.
Synovial ..	182	The ship is settling down very much.
Syntax ..	125	sailed Thursday, p.m.
Synthetic ..	12	What has been her average passage?
Syringa ..	61	Charterers to pay dumping and stowing.
System ..	106	The ship has been sold.
Systematic ..	185	Am advised to dismantle and sell stores separately.
Systemless ..	179	The ship's papers were lost.
Systems ..	125	sailed Wednesday, p.m.

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Tabard ..	243	The master has not received any message from you.
Tabbies ..	243	Will not be bound longer than till
Tabbinet ..	245	The third word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tabernacle ..	242	Have you received my (or our) telegram?
Tablature ..	245	The fourth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tablatures ..	208	Topsides stove in.
Table	243	For reply by wire.
Tableau ..	245	The first word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tableaux ..	112	She appeared to be on fire.
Tablebeer ..	243	For reply by wire reaching us within a week.
Tablebell ..	243	,, ,, ,, ,, six days.
Tablecloth ..	243	,, ,, ,, to-morrow.
Tablefork ..	243	,, ,, ,, within four days.
Tableland ..	242	Your telegram is received.
Tablelinen ..	112	She appeared to be waterlogged.
Tablemoney	243	For reply by wire reaching us within twelve days.
Tablespoon ..	243	,, ,, ,, ,, three days.
Tablet	112	was passed on the
Tablets ..	242	A message for you is lying at the Telegraph office at
Tabletalk ..	243	For reply by wire reaching us within ten days.
Tabouret ..	245	The second word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tabular ..	73	reduction if not sailed by
Tabulated ..	73	,, ,, ,, 5th.
Tacitly	246	Wired you the day before yesterday. Please reply.
Taciturn ..	248	Have received no letter from you since that dated
Tackling ..	242	Your telegram is unintelligible: please repeat in plain terms.
Tacksman ..	244	Please wire me to the care of
Tactically ..	246	Recommend them to get a copy of Scott's Code, 1880 (price 15/-), published by E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Tactician ..	244	Repeat the last word of your telegram.
Tactics ..	249	Write fully respecting
Tactless ..	249	The mails are dispatched very irregularly.
Tadpole ..	72	Between 15th and 25th.
Taffeta ..	245	The seventh word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tailblock ..	14	The number of voyages she has made is
Tailboard ..	243	Your's received. I wait your further communication.

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Tailor	244	Repeat the word before the word which follows this.
Tailorbird ..	242	A message for you is lying at Lloyds' agents'.
Tailoress ..	244	Please wire the master fully at
Tailpiece ..	245	The last word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tailstock ..	243	This message is sent after communication with
Tainted ..	73	reduction if not sailed by 10th.
Talbot ..	245	The eighth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Talbotype ..	112	She appeared to be in distress.
Talebearer ..	243	This message is strictly private.
Talent	249	Wire fully respecting
Talented ..	248	Have you received my (our) letter?
Talents ..	75	Expect the ship will be there by
Talisman ..	242	Your telegram is unintelligible: please repeat.
Talismanic ..	246	SCOTT'S 1878 Edition is now out of print. His new Work, dated 1880, is enlarged and revised, and conforms to the Rules of the Telegraph Congress of 1879. (Price 15/-.) Address E. B. SCOTT, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Talkative ..	73	reduction if not sailed by 15th.
Talking ..	249	The mail has arrived.
Tallow ..	245	The ninth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tallowtree ..	243	Your silence will be considered a negative.
Tallyho ..	247	Wire at once my (our) expense. The cost of message shall be refunded.
Tallyman ..	247	Still anxiously waiting your reply about
Tallyshop ..	243	Your silence will be considered an affirmative.
Talmud ..	242	Your telegram can be read by code, but we do not understand it.
Talmudist ..	244	Please also wire the master fully at
Tamarack ..	242	Your telegram reached us on
Tamarind ..	242	,, ,, to-day.
Tamarinds ..	72	Shipment in January.
Tamarisk ..	72	,, July.
Tambour ..	242	Your telegram reached us this morning.
Tambourine	244	have not a copy of Scott's Code. Please give them a translation of this message, with as little delay as possible.
Tameness ..	208	Side lights smashed.
Tampered ..	73	reduction if not sailed by 20th.
Tampering ..	249	The mail has not arrived.
Tampion ..	210	Boiler tube plate broken.
Tandem ..	242	Your telegram reached us last night.
Tangent ..	242	,, ,, yesterday.
Tangible ..	248	Have you received my (our) letter dated ———?
Tangibly ..	246	Wired you yesterday. Please reply.
Tangled ..	73	reduction if not sailed by 25th.
Tankard ..	112	She appeared all well.
Tankards ..	242	A message is lying at the Telegraph office for
Tanner ..	244	Repeat the words before the word which follows this.
Tantalize ..	72	Shipment must be made
Tantalizer ..	243	Have received neither telegram nor letter.
Tantalized ..	248	Have not received copy of charter.
Tantamount	73	reduction if not arrived by

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Tantivy ..	248	If you wish for a full reply, wire the word "Tallyho," to show that you will pay the expense.
Tapbolt ..	72	days after port officially declared open.
Tapeline ..	245	There is an error in the telegram. Read
Tapering ..	73	reduction if not sailed by 30th.
Tapestried ..	249	Have received letter No. 1.
Tapestry ..	112	was passed; abandoned.
Tapeworm ..	73	Before the end of the month.
Taphouse ..	242	Your telegram is received, but too late for acting thereon to-day: will wire again to-morrow.
Tapioca ..	72	Shipment in March.
Taproom ..	242	Your telegram is received, but too late for acting thereon to-day.
Taproots ..	245	The telegram was intended to read as follows
Tapster ..	245	Telegraph immediately on receipt of this. (SCOTT'S Code, 1878.)
Tarantula ..	243	wires as follows
Tardation ..	243	Has not the telegram been delayed?
Tardigrade ..	244	As requested, have given translation of message to
Tardiness ..	75	There must be a reasonable time after first open water.
Target ..	243	No telegram received since that dated
Targets ..	208	Topsides, rail and stanchions stove in.
Tariff	75	Do not think the ship can be there by the time named.
Tarlatan ..	270	
Tarnished ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 5th.
Tarpaulin ..	243	The last telegram from you received by the master is dated
Tarpaulins ..	270	
Tarragon ..	245	The tenth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Tarrying ..	248	The master has not received any letter from you.
Tartan ..	112	We offered assistance, but it was declined.
Tartans ..	270	
Tartaric ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 15th.
Tartarized ..	248	The master has not received copy of charter.
Tartness ..	245	Wait telegram with further instructions.
Tarwater ..	245	We refer to our telegram and letter.
Taskmaster ..	247	I am (we are) waiting your further message as promised.
Taskwork ..	242	A message for you is lying at the Telegraph office.
Tassel	243	The ship's arrival is reported; but no telegram received.
Tassels ..	112	was passed; mizenmast gone.
Tastefully .	247	Your message is received. I understand thereby that the ship is to proceed to the port named after this word, and will do so with the least possible delay.
Tasteless ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 10th.
Taster	245	We confirm our telegram of to-day's date.
Tattered ..	250	Will write you fully to the care of
Tattler ..	243	The master wires as follows
Tattoo	247	Further particulars will be wired.
Taught ..	248	The master has not received your letter.
Taunted ..	73	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 5th.

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Taunting ..	208	Covering board, main rail and stanchions damaged.
Taunts ..	244	In wiring by Scott's Code, use the prefix
Tauriform ..	247	Unless there is anything important to advise, don't wire again till you report sailing.
Tautology ..	250	You had better write to
Tavern ..	242	What is the date of last telegram received from me (or us)?
Tawdriness ..	270	
Tawdry ..	249	The mail is reported to be lost.
Taxation ..	75	Do not think the ship can be there by the time named: merchant must take the risk.
Taxable ..	250	Have written (or are writing) you to the usual address at
Taxcart ..	244	The message is ambiguous. Is it intended to be read as follows?
Taxidermy ..	250	Have you written to ———?
Tazza	245	We refer to our telegram of
Teaboard ..	243	For reply by wire reaching us on Thursday.
Teachable ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 25th.
Teachers ..	244	Repeat the last four words of your telegram.
Teaching ..	249	Have received letters Nos. 1 and 2.
Teachingly ..	247	Are we agreed as to the meaning of the message?
Teacup ..	243	For reply by wire reaching us on Saturday.
Teadealer ..	243	,, ,, ,, Monday.
Teadrinker ..	243	,, ,, ,, Tuesday.
Teakwood ..	245	The message is according to Scott's Code, 1880, which conforms to the Congress Rules of 1879, and adds very largely to the 1878 Edition. The price is 15/. Copies can be had of E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Teamster ..	245	Is this so? Please confirm or correct by wire.
Teamwork ..	252	In spite of all efforts, the treaty has fallen through.
Teaplant ..	243	Be prepared for a telegram to follow this. It may arrive at any moment.
Teapot	243	For reply by wire reaching us on Friday.
Tearbottle ..	243	The ship's arrival is reported; but neither telegram nor letter received.
Teardrop ..	247	Wire at once to the care of
Tearful ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 15th.
Tearfully ..	246	He has (they have) only a copy of Scott's Code (Edition 1878).
Tearlessly ..	247	We are agreed as to the meaning of the message.
Teaspoon ..	243	Subject to immediate reply.
Teatable ..	243	For reply by wire reaching us on Wednesday.
Teatrade ..	243	,, ,, ,, within fourteen days.
Teatree ..	243	The master wires us from
Teaurn ..	243	Will not be bound longer.
Teazer ..	245	We confirm our telegram of
Teazing ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by
Teazingly ..	246	We are (I am) not sure that they hold a copy of Scott's Code, 1880.
Teazles ..	72	Shipment in May.
Technical ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 5th.
Tedious ..	248	Have received no letter from you since that from

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Teeth	72	Shipment in April or May.
Teething ..	250	Request agent to write us fully.
Teetotal ..	244	Subject to your immediate confirmation by wire.
Tegument ..	244	Please wire to the care of Lloyds' agents.
Telegraphy ..	243	The master has received your message.
Telescope ..	245	We refer to our telegram.
Teller	244	Repeat the tenth word of your telegram.
Telling ..	246	holds a copy of SCOTT's Code: call and ask leave to refer thereto.
Telltale ..	243	The master has received both letter and message.
Temerity ..	243	Have wired the master.
Temper ..	75	Think the ship cannot be there before
Temperance	243	Have wired the master at
Tempest ..	208	Bulwarks considerably damaged.
Tempests ..	270	
Templar ..	244	Repeat the last six words of your telegram.
Templars ..	208	Head rail started or broken.
Temple ..	242	Have you received my (or our) telegram dated ———— ?
Temples ..	72	Shipment in August or September.
Temporal ..	248	Have received no letter from you dated
Temporally ..	246	Suggest your printing on your letter paper or business card, "SCOTT's Code used."
Temporary ..	249	The original is not to hand, but duplicate received.
Temptation ..	243	Have wired the agent.
Tenably ..	246	Fear they do not possess a copy of SCOTT's Code, 1880. Recommend them to get one (price 15/-) from E. B. SCOTT, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C. A copy can be seen at
Tenacious ..	249	Please explain more fully by letter.
Tenacity ..	245	For the message which begins with the word following this, now hereby cancelled; substitute the present.
Tenancy ..	249	Reply by wire to my (our) letter of
Tenant ..	244	Please wire to the care of the Consul.
Tenantable ..	249	The master has received your letter.
Tenantry ..	208	Warping chocks carried away.
Tench	72	Between 15th and 28th.
Tendency ..	73	Cargo to be ready not later than
Tenderness ..	243	Have wired the agent at
Tendons ..	247	Wire at once to charterer's agents at
Tendril ..	247	Wire promptly. The reply is now waited for.
Tendrils ..	208	Chain plates started.
Tenement ..	242	The last telegram from you begins with the word which follows this.
Tenements ..	208	Starboard bulwarks gone.
Tenesmus ..	247	Wire at once to
Tenets	75	Will not allow charter to be cancelled; but if ship not there, will submit to a reduction of
Tennis	14	This is her first voyage.
Tentacle ..	245	Give special attention to our telegram of
Tentative ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 20th.
Tentbeds ..	245	In wiring it is sufficient to give my name only.

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Tenterhook ..	245	Give special attention to this telegram.
Tentmaker ..	245	Which telegram do you not understand? Wire its date.
Tentpeg ..	245	To avoid risk of mistake, we repeat message.
Tentpole ..	245	Which telegram do you not understand? Wire its first word.
Tenure ..	75	Think the ship will be there by the time named.
Tepidity ..	245	Cancel the message which begins with the word following this; and substitute the present.
Teraphim ..	270	
Termagant ..	245	We confirm our previous instructions.
Terminable ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 30th.
Terminal ..	250	Have written to
Terminus ..	242	What is the first word of last telegram received from me (or us)?
Terrace ..	243	No telegram received beginning with the word you name.
Terraces ..	208	Port bulwarks gone.
Terrapins ..	245	The message is according to SCOTT'S Code, 1878.
Terrible ..	249	The means of communication here are very uncertain.
Terrier ..	73	Between 15th and 30th.
Terrific ..	73	Option of cancelling if not sailed by
Terrifying ..	13	Had new decks in 18
Territory ..	75	She cannot sail before
Terror	13	In what state are her topsides, waterways and decks?
Terrorism ..	208	Bulwarks gone and galley carried away.
Terrors ..	73	Can fix only with guarantee to load between the dates named.
Tersely ..	246	Recommend you to obtain SCOTT'S Code, 1880, Reprint 1883, (which embodies the Original Code and Supplement,) price 15/-, published by E. B. SCOTT, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Tesselated ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by
Testament ..	112	was passed; she appeared to be abandoned.
Testaments ..	270	
Testator ..	244	Repeat the eighth word of your telegram.
Testators ..	270	
Testatrix ..	270	
Testifying ..	246	He has (they have) a copy of SCOTT'S Code, 1880.
Testily	249	The mails are arriving very irregularly.
Testimony ..	73	Subject to ship sailing not later than
Testpaper ..	244	As the message is somewhat indistinct, give purport in plain terms.
Tetanus ..	245	The intention of our code message follows this word.
Tether	242	Your telegram is received: the ship sailed
Tetrarch ..	245	The word following this is not to be taken as a code word.
Textbook ..	244	Cannot make out name of vessel. Please repeat.
Texthand ..	244	Wire the meaning of the code word which follows this word. It appears to have been mutilated in transmission.
Textman ..	244	This message (or translation) is sent as requested; but I (we) accept no responsibility in connection therewith.

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Textile ..	249	The mail is lost.
Textually ..	246	In using Scott's Code, ordinary phrases can be safely added. His Code Words do not clash with them.
Texture ..	244	The word which follows this, has no code meaning. Repeat or explain.
Thankful ..	248	Have received your letter from
Thankfully ..	246	Is your message by Scott's Code? If so, please order a copy on my account, and, in the meantime, wire at my expense to whom I can refer here to see a copy.
Thankless ..	248	Have received your letter with copy of charter.
Thatcher ..	247	I am (we are) waiting your further message.
Thatchers ..	252	Keep the treaty on foot if possible.
Thatching ..	242	Your telegram is received: the ship will sail
Theatre ..	242	Have you received my (or our) telegram beginning with the word which follows this?
Theatrical ..	249	Have received letters Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Themes ..	75	If shipment not made as required, must submit to reduction.
Theocratic ..	249	Your letter came to hand to-day.
Theodolite ..	14	This is her second voyage.
Theologian ..	262	Depth of water now
Theology ..	73	Ship to be at loading port not later than
Theoretic ..	246	Have they (has he) a copy of Scott's New Code, 1880? If not, recommend application to E. B. Scott, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Theories ..	75	Decline to guarantee time; but if not there, will submit to a reduction of
Theorist ..	248	Will wire again.
Theory ..	245	Notwithstanding previous instructions
Thereabout ..	249	The last letter from you received by the master, is dated
Thereafter ..	250	Advise the master to the care of
Thereat ..	250	Will call for letters at
Therefore ..	249	Original documents not to hand; but duplicate letter received.
Thereupon ..	250	Advise the master fully as to freight and prospects.
Thermal ..	249	Your letter came to hand
Thespian ..	262	Water rising.
Thicket ..	72	Shipment in June.
Thickhead ..	245	In wiring you must give address in full.
Thickly ..	249	Have received letters Nos. 1 to 5.
Thickset ..	250	The master will write you fully.
Thickskull ..	72	Shipment in October or November.
Thieftaker ..	245	In wiring you must address fully as follows
Thievish ..	250	Have written you fully to the care of
Thievishly ..	249	Your letter came to hand last night.
Thighbone ..	247	Why don't you reply to our telegram? Explain the silence.
Thillhorse ..	247	Anxiously waiting a message.
Thimble ..	270	
Thimbleful ..	248	You must use the wires more freely if business is to result.
Thimblerig ..	248	,, ,, freely if business is to result.
Thimbles ..	208	Wales require caulking.
Thinker ..	247	Still anxiously waiting your reply to mine of

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Thinkers ..	208	Main rail started or broken.
Thinking ..	73	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 10th.
Thirst	210	New tubes will be necessary.
Thirstily ..	249	Your letter came to hand yesterday.
Thirsting ..	250	Am writing to
Thirsty ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before
Thistles ..	72	Shipment in September.
Tholepin ..	242	A message for you is lying at the Consulate.
Thongs ..	247	Wire at once. Reply paid.
Thorax ..	72	Shipment in May or June.
Thornapple ..	262	feet of water at low water spring tides.
Thornback ..	208	Fish plates started.
Thornbacks ..	244	The number of words in our telegram (excluding address) was
Thornbush ..	262	feet of water at high water spring tides.
Thornhedge ..	262	feet rise and fall of tide.
Thornless ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 5th.
Thorns ..	72	Shipment in August.
Thoroughly ..	249	Your letter came to hand this morning.
Thoughtful ..	73	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 15th.
Thoughts ..	72	Shipment in November or December.
Thousands ..	248	Keep us constantly advised by wire.
Thraldom ..	262	Water falling.
Thrasher ..	246	When you wire acknowledging this message, repeat the instructions that we may know you understand them.
Thrashing ..	208	Covering board split.
Threadlace ..	247	Your reply is unsatisfactory; reconsider and wire again.
Threads ..	247	Wire at once my (our) expense.
Threefold ..	248	In wiring, is it sufficient to give your name only: or must full address be given? If any further special address be necessary, please give full particulars.
Threescore ..	248	In accordance with telegrams between us
Threshold ..	242	The last telegram from you is that from
Thrifty ..	249	Write fully. Will reply by wire or letter, as may be necessary.
Thrilling ..	249	Waiting reply to our (my) letter.
Thriving ..	73	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 20th.
Throat ..	72	Shipment in January or February.
Throatband ..	270	
Throbbing ..	208	Covering board started.
Throne ..	270	
Throneless ..	249	Waiting reply to our (my) letter of
Thronged ..	250	Have written (or are writing) you at Post Office
Throstles ..	247	There is no telegraphic communication with
Throttle ..	72	Shipment in September or October.
Thrownsilk ..	112	was passed; foremast gone.
Throwster ..	246	When you advise sailing, repeat this message to inform us it has come safely to hand and has been correctly transmitted.
Thrush ..	72	Between 1st and 10th.

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Thrushes ..	247	There can be no communication with ship till weather moderates.
Thumbscrew	72	Shipment in June or July.
Thumper ..	248	Wire again soon.
Thumping ..	208	Covering board, main rail and bulwarks damaged.
Thunder ..	73	Merchant will extend date of bill of lading; but not beyond
Thunderer ..	247	When you advise sailing, add what freights are current at the time of dispatching the message.
Thundering ..	74	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 25th.
Thwarting ..	249	Wait letters before doing anything more.
Thyself ..	248	Cannot explain by wire. Will write fully.
Ticketing ..	14	She has always delivered her cargoes in good order.
Tickler ..	247	Your message is received. I understand thereby that the ship is to proceed to the first port named after this word to load for the second port named after this word.
Tideless ..	248	The business is well worth the cost of wiring.
Tidings ..	75	Will make it subject to her sailing not later than
Tiffany ..	112	was passed; mainmast gone.
Tiger	252	The treaty is still pending.
Tigercat ..	73	Between 20th and 31st.
Tigers	244	How many words (excluding address) were in your telegram?
Tightness ..	75	The days allowed after first open water, must be at least
Tigress ..	72	Between 10th and 20th.
Tilbury ..	14	She is well known in the trade.
Tilekiln ..	252	The treaty has fallen through.
Tillage ..	14	She was built for the trade.
Tiltboat ..	1	Her register tonnage is
Tiltcart ..	1	Her gross ,,
Tilthammer ..	1	Her nett ,,
Timberhead ..	1	What is her tonnage?
Timbering ..	1	,, nett tonnage?
Timberyard ..	1	,, gross ,, ?
Timbrel ..	112	She was beyond speaking distance.
Timekeeper ..	244	Repeat the last two words of your telegram.
Timely ..	249	Give special attention to instructions in letter dated
Timeserver ..	247	When you next wire, advise what freights are current at the time of dispatching the message.
Timidity ..	208	Bulwarks and stanchions carried away.
Timorous ..	250	Will write you fully addressed to your next port.
Tinfoil ..	262	She can enter or leave as early as
Tinker ..	252	The treaty is in abeyance for the present.
Tinkering ..	75	If she arrives after date fixed, is the charter likely to be cancelled?
Tinkling ..	248	Use the wires freely.
Tinman ..	252	Is the treaty at an end?
Tinplate ..	262	The highest tide will be on
Tinsel ..	208	Topsides leaky.
Tinsmith ..	252	Is the treaty likely to result in business?
Tinted ..	249	Please write more fully.
Tinware ..	262	She can enter or leave as late as

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Tippler ..	247	Understand your meaning to be as follows
Tipstaff ..	247	You need not wire acknowledgment of this: a letter will suffice.
Tirailleur ..	247	Wire whether or not I am (we are) correct in assuming your meaning to be as follows
Tiresome ..	248	The business is not worth the cost of wiring.
Tirewoman ..	247	Your message is received. It is quite clear.
Tiringroom ..	247	,, ,, : it reads as follows
Tissue ..	247	,, ,, . I understand thereby
Titanic ..	249	Give special attention to instructions in letter No.
Titbit ..	247	Your message is received. I understand thereby that the ship is to proceed to
Tithes ..	75	Decline to guarantee time.
Tithing ..	13	Had new topsides, waterways and decks in 18
Titlark ..	247	Information not yet to hand.
Titlepage ..	14	In what trade has she been employed?
Titmouse ..	72	Between 1st and 15th.
Titular ..	248	Use the wires more freely.
Toasted ..	13	Had new topsides and waterways in 18
Toastrack ..	208	Topsides require caulking.
Tobacco ..	72	Shipment in February.
Toddling ..	249	The mail arrived to-day.
Toddyglass ..	112	She signalled all well.
Toilette ..	14	Has she delivered her cargoes in good order?
Toiling ..	13	Had new hog keelson in 18
Toilsome ..	250	Will write you fully from next port.
Tokens ..	14	How many voyages has she performed?
Tolerable ..	74	Option of cancelling if not sailed by 30th.
Tolerant ..	13	Had new bilge keelson in 18
Tolerated ..	250	Will explain more fully in next. Have barely time to save post.
Toleration ..	73	Ship to be ready to receive cargo not later than
Tollbridge ..	242	Your telegram is received dated
Tollgate ..	210	Condenser door broken
Tollkeeper ..	246	Telegraph acknowledging this message.
Tolltaker ..	247	I am (we are) waiting your answer to our telegram.
Tomahawk ..	208	Davits carried away.
Tombstone ..	208	Bulwarks gone.
Tongue ..	72	Shipment in March or April.
Tongued ..	13	Had new bilge and hog keelsons in 18
Tonics ..	208	Chain plates carried away.
Tonsils ..	72	Shipment in February or March.
Tonsure ..	72	,, July or August.
Tontine ..	249	Reply by wire to my (our) letter.
Toolmaker ..	262	Depth of water usually
Toothache ..	210	Tubes choked.
Toothed ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 10th.
Toothless ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 10th.
Toothpick ..	210	Tubes leaking.
Toothsome ..	249	Have received letters Nos. 1, 2, and 3.
Topheavy ..	73	reduction if not ready to load by 20th.

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Topics	75	If shipment not made as required, must submit to terms proposed.
Toplights ..	246	When you wire acknowledging this message, let us know that you understand its meaning.
Topmast ..	246	Keep us regularly advised as to your progress.
Topography ..	14	She has always been employed in the trade.
Topping ..	249	Wait letters before doing anything.
Topstone ..	14	She delivered her last cargo in good order.
Torch	72	First open water.
Torchlight ..	244	Interpret this message to
Torment ..	13	In what state are her topsides?
Tormented ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 15th.
Tormenting ..	250	Will explain more fully by letter.
Tormentor ..	210	Tubes salted.
Tornado ..	242	Your telegram is received beginning with the word which follows this.
Torpedo ..	72	days after first open water.
Torpid ..	13	Had new topsides in 18
Torpidity ..	242	Your telegram has been delayed in transmission.
Torrents ..	242	,, is received; wire more fully.
Tortoise ..	245	Telegraph immediately on receipt of this. (Scott's New Code, 1880.)
Tortoises ..	72	Between 10th and 25th.
Tortuous ..	13	Had new waterways in 18
Torture ..	73	Merchant will extend date of shipment; but not longer than till
Tortured ..	248	Write frequently, advising progress.
Toryism ..	6	Is she fitted with trunk?
Tossing ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by 25th.
Total	248	Have you received copy of charter?
Totally ..	249	Have received letters Nos. 1 to 6.
Totter	72	Shipment ought to be made
Tottering ..	248	Have received letters, except that dated ———. (Of the latter, duplicate is to hand.)
Toucans ..	245	The meaning of the code word follows this.
Touched ..	13	Had part new decks in 18
Touching ..	250	The agent will write you fully.
Touchstone ..	243	The last telegram from you received by the master begins with the word which follows this.
Touchwood ..	243	The master has not received your message.
Toughened ..	248	Have received copy of charter.
Toughness ..	14	She is well known in the trade in which she has been employed.
Tourbillon ..	6	She is fitted with trunk.
Tourist ..	244	Repeat the sixth word of your telegram.
Tourmaline ..	6	She is not fitted with trunk.
Tournament	208	Bulwarks damaged and cathead carried away.
Tourniquet ..	210	Condenser tubes leaking.
Tower	242	The last telegram from you is dated
Towering ..	250	The information you asked for, is sent by letter.
Townclerk ..	244	Repeat the words after the word which follows this.
Towncrier ..	244	,, seventh word of your telegram.

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Township ..	245	The sixth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Townsman ..	244	Repeat the word after the word which follows this.
Toydealer ..	247	I (we) wired you yesterday. Please reply.
Traceable ..	13	Had new topsides, waterways and part new decks in 18
Tracery ..	250	Request master to write us fully.
Tracings ..	252	The treaty is concluded.
Tracked ..	249	Please write fully by first mail.
Trackless ..	74	Option of cancelling if not arrived by
Tractable ..	74	,, ,, ,, ,, 5th.
Tractarian ..	208	Cutwater damaged.
Tradesman ..	244	Repeat the ninth word of your telegram.
Tradewind ..	245	The fifth word in our telegram is that which follows this.
Trading ..	248	Have received neither letter nor telegram.
Tradition ..	247	Ascertain at once and wire.
Traduce ..	72	Bill of lading ought to be signed
Traducing ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 20th.
Tragedian ..	208	Cutwater carried away.
Tragedy ..	112	She appeared to have something wrong with her machinery.
Tragical ..	250	Have written you fully.
Trailing ..	74	Option of cancelling if not arrived by 10th.
Trainband ..	252	Shall I accept?
Trainer ..	208	Cutwater carried away and all gear attached.
Trainoil ..	252	We advise acceptance.
Traitor ..	244	Repeat the first word of your telegram.
Trammelled ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 25th.
Trammels ..	252	Do you advise acceptance?
Tramplate ..	252	We agree to your proposal.
Tramroad ..	252	We advise you not to accept.
Tramway ..	252	You may accept.
Tranquil ..	248	Have received your letter.
Transept ..	252	Do not accept.
Transfixed ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by 15th.
Transient ..	74	,, ,, ,, arrived by 15th.
Transitory ..	249	The mail arrived to-day, but brought no letter from you.
Translated ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by 10th.
Translator ..	244	Repeat the last three words of your telegram.
Transposed ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by 20th.
Trapped ..	74	,, ,, ,, ,, 30th.
Travail ..	73	Merchant will extend date of shipment till
Traveller ..	244	Repeat the fifth word of your telegram.
Traversed ..	74	Option of cancelling if not ready to load by 5th.
Treachery ..	208	Bulwarks damaged and quarter galleries carried away.
Treason ..	73	Merchant will extend date of bill of lading till
Treasured ..	74	Option of cancelling if not at port for orders, before 30th.
Treasurer ..	244	Repeat the word (or words) between the two words which follow this.
Treatise ..	75	Think the ship will be there by the time named; but will not guarantee it.
Tremble ..	72	Bill of lading must be signed

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Trembling ..	250	Will write you fully by first mail.
Tremulous ..	74	Option of cancelling if not arrived by 20th.
Trespass ..	208	Gangway stanchions started.
Trespasser ..	244	Please wire more fully.
Triangle ..	210	Condenser leaking.
Tribunal ..	210	Stern tube leaking.
Tribune ..	248	Please wire fully what you do.
Tributary ..	250	Will write you fully.
Trickery ..	73	Can fix only with guarantee to sign bill of lading by time named.
Trickling ..	246	Have they (has he) a copy of SCOTT'S New Code, 1880, (Reprint 1883)? If not, recommend application to E. B. SCOTT, 2, Brabant Court, London, E.C.
Trickster ..	246	Telegraph immediately on receipt of this.
Trident ..	72	A reasonable time after first open water.
Trifler	246	Telegraph promptly.
Trifling ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 30th.
Tripping ..	246	He has (they have) a copy of SCOTT'S Code, 1880, Reprint 1883.
Trite	246	Are there any differences between SCOTT'S Code, 1880, and the Reprint 1883.
Trivial ..	74	Option of cancelling if not arrived by 25th.
Trolling ..	246	SCOTT'S Code, 1880 (Reprint 1883) is the 1880 Edition and Supplement embodied in one volume, with only a few additional phrases, principally of limited interest.
Trooper ..	244	Repeat the second word of your telegram.
Tropical ..	248	What is the date of the last letter received from me (us)?
Troubadour ..	245	The following are the words which you asked to have repeated.
Troubled ..	73	reduction if not arrived by 25th.
Truant ..	244	Repeat the last five words of your telegram.
Truculent ..	74	Option of cancelling if not arrived by 30th.
Trumpet ..	75	Will make it subject to her sailing not earlier than
Trumpeter ..	244	Repeat the third word of your telegram.
Trumpets ..	210	Steam tubes leaking.
Trustfully ..	246	Send me as promptly as possible SCOTT'S Code, 1880. Reprint 1883, price 15/. Remittance by post.
Trusty	248	Have you received my (our) letter with copy of charter?
Truthful ..	248	Have received your letter dated
Tuberose ..	72	Shipment in April.
Tulips	72	,, October.
Tumult ..	242	Your telegram is unintelligible.
Tumultuous	246	Are there any differences between SCOTT'S Code, 1878, and the edition of 1880?
Tuneful ..	248	The last letter from you is dated
Tuneless ..	248	,, ,, that from
Tunnel ..	243	No telegram received since that from
Turbid ..	248	I will report progress frequently.
Turbinated ..	248	Have received letters, except that dated
Turbulent ..	248	Have received no letter from you.
Turfless ..	249	The communication between ship and shore is difficult and uncertain.
Turkey ..	72	Between 5th and 20th.
Turmeric ..	72	Shipment in November.

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Turmoil ..	245	We countermand our previous instructions, and refer you to a telegram yet to be dispatched.
Turncoat ..	248	Please wire what is finally arranged.
Turning ..	249	Our letter contains full instructions. Wire immediately whether you have received it or not. Its date is
Turnips ..	72	Shipment in December.
Turnkey ..	244	Repeat the fourth word of your telegram.
Turnpike ..	242	Have received no telegram from you.
Turnspit ..	73	Between 20th and 30th.
Turnstile ..	242	Have received no telegram from you dated
Turtledove ..	72	Between 5th and 15th.
Tutelary ..	249	We refer to letter of
Tutor	247	Waiting reply to our telegram of
Twentyfold ..	249	We refer to letter and telegram.
Twister ..	247	Waiting reply to our last telegram.
Tyranny ..	73	Can fix only with guarantee to load in month named.
Tyrant ..	244	Repeat message to make sure it has been correctly transmitted.

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Ubiquitous ..	230	East Coast Iron Steam Ship Mutual Insurance Association. (G. J. H. Hogg, West Hartlepool.)
Ulcerate ..	65	Will not consent to weather working days for discharge.
Ultimate ..	229	She is fully insured.
Ultra	229	Underwriters are about to hold a meeting to discuss what shall be done.
Umber ..	228	Are you (is your office) interested in this ship?
Umbilical ..	229	We are (this office is) not interested in the ship named.
Umbrageous	230	Home Trade Steam Ship Insurance Association. (G. R. Booth, Sunderland.)
Umbrella ..	228	Is she insured at Lloyds'; with a company, or with associations?
Umpire ..	229	Inform the underwriters.
Unappalled ..	229	Newcastle Home Trade Steam Ship Insurance Association. (J. S. Mitcalfe, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Unavailing ..	229	Underwriters have decided
Unawares ..	64	Discharge 150 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Unbarred ..	229	She is insured partly at Lloyds' and with Companies, and partly in clubs: of which latter the following are the principal:
Unbending ..	64	Discharge as fast as ship can put out during ordinary working hours.
Unbolted ..	229	We are (this office is) interested in the ship named to the extent of £
Unbounded ..	229	North of England Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (T. R. Miller, Newcastle-on-Tyne..)
Unbroken ..	230	Wearmouth Steam Ship Insurance Association. (R. Shadforth, Sunderland.)
Unceasing ..	230	North of England Marine Insurance Association. (G. Stout, South Shields.)
Uncertain ..	64	Discharge 300 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Unchain ..	65	The ship should discharge according to the custom of the port.
Unchanged ..	229	Northern Maritime Co. (J. S. Mitcalfe, Newcastle-on-Tyne.)
Unclean ..	64	Discharge 70 tons per day (or days equal thereto).

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Uncoloured ..	229	British Mutual Insurance Association. (E. R. Evans & Co., London)
Uncombined	229	Northern Marine Mutual Insurance Association. (W. H. Henzell, Newcastle-on-Tyne.)
Uncommon ..	64	The discharge is likely to be more rapid.
Uncouth ..	64	Merchant insists on weather working days.
Uncrown ..	65	Days for delivery must not exceed
Unction ..	229	For what amount is she insured in ———— ?
Undaunted ..	64	Merchant insists on exclusion of Sundays and holidays.
Undeceive ..	65	Days for delivery should be running days.
Undeniable ..	230	Hull Mutual Association. (S. B. Jackson, Hull.)
Undermine ..	65	Days for delivery should not exceed
Understand ..	65	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant should pay extra expense.
Undismayed	229	Newcastle General Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (E. S. Scorfield, Newcastle-on-Tyne.)
Undivided ..	229	London Steam Ship Owners' Mutual Insurance Association. (G. E. Hodgkinson & Son, London.)
Undoubted ..	230	Atlas Steam Ship Insurance Association, and Shields A. 1. Association. (R. B. Peverley, South Shields.)
Undulate ..	65	Days for delivery should be working days, Sundays only excepted.
Undulating ..	230	Whitby Esk Insurance Company. (Barnard & Foxton, Whitby.)
Uneven ..	64	Cannot get running days for discharge.
Unfailing ..	230	North Eastern Marine Insurance Association. (G. Stout, South Shields.)
Unfasten ..	65	The ship should discharge as fast as she can put out; and not be limited to ordinary hours.
Unfeeling ..	64	Discharge 80 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Unfetter ..	65	The ship should discharge as fast as she can put out.
Unfriendly ..	64	working days for discharge.
Unfurnish ..	65	Days for delivery should be running days, Sundays excepted.
Ungrateful ..	64	working days, Sundays only excepted, for discharge.
Unguarded ..	229	She is only partially insured.
Unhappy ..	64	Discharge 50 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Unholy ..	64	weather working days for discharge.
Uniform ..	229	London Mutual Marine Insurance Association. (Tindall, Riley & Co., London.)
Uniformity ..	228	If she is insured with either of the offices represented by us here [the name of which is indicated by the following code word or words] please let the managers or secretary know of this communication.
Unimpaired ..	230	Wearmouth A. 1. Marine Insurance Association. (R. Shadforth, Sunderland.)
Uninjured ..	230	General A. 1. Marine Insurance Association. (W. H. Dixon, Sunderland.)
Union	230	Union Iron Ship Insurance Association. (Joseph Gibson, Dundee.)
Unionist ..	228	We represent the office you name. Please inform the managers or secretary, of this communication.
Unique ..	229	She is wholly uninsured.
Unitarian ..	228	We represent the offices you name. Please inform the managers or secretaries, of this communication.

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United ..	229	United Kingdom Mutual Steam Ship Assurance Association. (W. Lamplough & Co., London.)
Universal ..	229	Red Cross Mutual Steam Ship Insurance Association. (Holdsworth & Scott, London.)
University ..	229	For what amount is she insured?
Unjust ..	64	Merchant insists on exclusion of Sundays.
Unkind ..	64	Days not to count till ship in berth.
Unknown ..	64	Discharge as fast as ship can put out.
Unlawful ..	64	running days, Sundays and holidays excepted, for discharge.
Unleavened ..	230	Whitby Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (T. Marwood & Sons, Whitby.)
Unlimited ..	229	Tyne and Wear Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (R. Carr, Newcastle-on-Tyne.)
Unlink	65	If possible avoid weather working days for discharge.
Unmoved ..	229	Newcastle 100 A. 1. Steam Ship Insurance Association. (E. S. Scorfield, Newcastle-on-Tyne.)
Unmuzzle ..	65	Days for delivery must be running days.
Unopposed ..	230	Bristol Marine Insurance Association. (Evans & Co., Bristol.)
Unpack ..	65	Days for delivery must be running days, Sundays excepted.
Unquailing ..	229	National Steam Ship Insurance Association. (J. Holman & Sons, London.)
Unquiet ..	64	Discharge 200 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Unravel ..	65	Days for delivery must be working days, Sundays only excepted.
Unrebuked ..	230	South of England Marine Assurance Association. (G. J. Parkman, Shoreham.)
Unrivalled ..	229	She is insured in the Association represented by the code word which follows this.
Unruffled ..	229	Britannia Steam Ship Insurance Association. (Tindall, Riley & Co., London.)
Unselfish ..	229	She is insured in the Associations represented by the code words which follow this; the proportion of the sums insured are in the rotation given.
Unshackled ..	230	United Iron Steam Ship Insurance Company. (W. H. Dixon, Sunderland.)
Unshaken ..	64	Discharge according to the custom of the port.
Unsheathed ..	230	Northern Mercantile Steam Ship Insurance Co. (L. A. V. Rudolphi, Sunderland.)
Unsociable ..	64	Ship to work night and day, if required.
Unsound ..	64	The days for delivery cannot be reduced to your limit.
Unsteady ..	64	running days, Sundays excepted, for discharge.
Unsubdued ..	229	The management of the affair has been entrusted by the respective underwriters to
Unsullied ..	229	She is insured in
Unthankful ..	64	The days occupied in discharge are not likely to exceed
Unthinking ..	64	The discharge is likely to be much more rapid.
Unthrifty ..	64	weather working days, Sundays excepted, for discharge.
Untidy ..	64	Discharge 60 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Untold ..	64	The days for delivery cannot be reduced.
Untrained ..	64	Merchant insists on exclusion of holidays.
Unvaried ..	230	Sunderland Mutual Steam Ship Insurance Co. (G. R. Booth, Sunderland.)
Unveil ..	65	If ship compelled to work night and day, merchant must pay extra expense.

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Unwary ..	64	Days to count from ship being ready to discharge.
Unwelcome ..	64	Discharge 90 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Upholstery ..	228	Where is she insured?
Upland ..	230	Ocean Iron Steam Ship Insurance Assn. (J. Scorfield, Jun., and „ Sailing „ „ North Shields.)
Uplifted ..	229	Standard Steam Ship Insurance Association. (Charles Taylor & Co., London.)
Upright ..	64	running days for discharge.
Uproarious ..	65	Ship to give assistance of cranes and winches, with necessary steam power, for working cargo in and out.
Upset	65	Will not insist on the clause represented by the word **Usurping.**
Upwards ..	64	Discharge 100 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Urbane ..	230	Cardiff Mutual Iron Steam Ship Insurance Association. (J. L. Browne, Cardiff.)
Urgent ..	230	Scarboro' Alliance Insurance Assn. (J. Addison, Scarborough.)
Ursine ..	230	Northern Iron and Tyne 100 A. and Northern Home Trade Steam Ship Insurance Associations. (R. S. Weir, North Shields.)
Useful ..	230	Scottish Iron Steam Ship Mutual Insurance Association. (T. Macfarlane, Leith.)
Ushering ..	230	Albion Iron and North Eastern 100 A. Steam Ship Insurance Associations. (W. Bainbridge, North Shields.)
Ushers ..	228	Who are the underwriters?
Usual ..	64	Ship to work night and day, if required: merchant paying extra expense.
Usurp	65	Must have clause, represented by the word **Usurping.**
Usurping ..	65	If ordered to any port where the water is not sufficient for her to enter on the first tide, and to lie always afloat, days to count from 24 hours after arrival off the port, and any lighterage incurred in reaching the port to be at the receiver's expense and risk; any custom of the port to the contrary notwithstanding.
Utilized ..	230	Whitby Mutual Marine Iron Steam Ship Insurance Co. (Barnard & Foxton, Whitby.)
Utopian ..	64	Discharge 250 tons per day (or days equal thereto).
Uttermost ..	229	The management of the affair has been entrusted by the principal underwriters to

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Vaccinate ..	78	Exclude Black Sea out of season.
Vacuity ..	211	Air pump bucket valves out of order.
Vagabond ..	18	We wish for a short intermediate voyage.
Vagaries ..	211	Feed pump valves out of order.
Vagrancy ..	211	Snuffling valves out of order.
Vagrant ..	18	We wish for a short voyage.
Vague	77	White Sea excluded.
Valance ..	211	Sluice valves out of order.
Valentine ..	18	Can find nothing to occupy less time.
Valets ..	18	We should like some intermediate employment.
Valiant ..	77	Black Sea excluded.
Valley	211	Atmospheric valves out of order.

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Valorous ..	77	Black Sea out of season, excluded.
Valuable ..	77	Baltic „ „ „ .
Vampire ..	18	As an intermediate voyage we propose
Vandal ..	18	Can find no intermediate employment.
Vanguard ..	18	For a short voyage we suggest
Vanquish ..	78	Exclude America.
Vaporize ..	78	Will not give option of West Indies.
Vapour ..	211	Bilge pump valves out of order.
Vary	78	Will not give option of Atlantic.
Vatican ..	211	Expansion valves out of order.
Vaulting ..	77	White Sea and Baltic excluded.
Vaults	211	Blow-thro' valves out of order.
Vegetable ..	78	Option of West Indies.
Vehement ..	77	America out of season, excluded.
Vehicle ..	211	Escape valves out of order.
Venerate ..	78	Exclude all voyages and trades excluded by policies.
Venomous ..	77	The trades will probably be
Ventilate ..	78	Will give option of West Indies.
Ventilator ..	211	Throttle valves out of order.
Ventricle ..	211	Safety „ „ .
Venture ..	78	Will give option of Atlantic if required.
Veracious ..	77	Option of Atlantic.
Veracity ..	211	Injection valves out of order.
Verdigris ..	211	Slide „ „ .
Veritable ..	77	Voyages excluded by Lloyds' usual warranties can be excluded.
Vermicelli ..	211	Feed valves out of order.
Vermilion ..	211	Kingston valves out of order.
Versify ..	78	Exclude Baltic.
Vertigo ..	211	Stop valves out of order.
Vested ..	78	Re-delivery in a coal port.
Veteran ..	18	Cannot suggest a short trip.
Vexing ..	78	Re-delivery abroad.
Vibrate ..	78	Limit the trades in which she may be employed to
Vibrating ..	78	Delivery and re-delivery in U. K.
Vicarious ..	78	„ in U. K.
Vicegerent ..	18	Would not a short voyage be suitable?
Viceroy ..	18	Intermediate employment very dull.
Victors ..	18	Cannot suggest a shorter trip.
Vigilant ..	77	The trades will probably be limited to
Vigorous ..	77	„ be limited to
Villain ..	18	We want a voyage that will occupy not more than
Villainous ..	78	Delivery and re-delivery abroad.
Vindicate ..	78	Limit the trades in which she may be employed
Vindictive ..	77	Baltic excluded.
Violated ..	78	Option of West Indies out of season excluded.
Virgin ..	18	Calculate this would about occupy the time you wish.
Virtuous ..	77	America excluded.
Viscount ..	18	For a short voyage we propose
Visionary ..	18	The intermediate employment would not more than pay expenses.

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Visitor ..	18	The intermediate employment would pay expenses, but not leave any margin.
Vixen	18	,, ,, ,, ,, not pay expenses.
Vocalize ..	78	Exclude Baltic out of season.
Volatile ..	77	The trades will be
Voluntary ..	78	Re-delivery in U. K.
Volunteer ..	78	Exclude America out of season.
Voluptuary ..	18	The intermediate employment would leave a margin.
Vomit	78	Exclude Black Sea.
Votaries ..	18	Can find nothing more likely to suit you in point of time.
Votary ..	18	Will the intermediate employment pay expenses?
Vowels ..	18	Nothing doing on coast.
Vulgar ..	78	Delivery abroad.
Vulgarity ..	211	Circulating bucket valves out of order.
Vulgate ..	18	Nothing suitable in the way you wish. In lieu thereof we propose
Vulture ..	18	Would not an intermediate voyage be desirable?

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Wadding ..	44	Will take refined petroleum only.
Wading ..	11	She is fitted with patent pumps.
Wafered ..	261	Weather fine, sea smooth.
Wafers ..	44	Will not take naphtha.
Waggish ..	44	Wish to avoid ore if possible.
Waggishly ..	215	Pumps broken down.
Waggoner ..	44	What is the weight of the argest piece?
Waggons ..	34	She must be guaranteed to carry dead wight not less than tons
Wagtail ..	42	The cargo is very suitable.
Wailing ..	262	Frost severe.
Wainscot ..	34	The dead weight not to be less than ¼, nor more than ¾ of the cargo.
Waistband ..	34	The cargo will consist of
Waistcoat ..	34	,, it is stated, will consist of
Waiter ..	44	What are the dimensions of the largest piece?
Waitress ..	35	General goods (full cargo).
Wakeful ..	44	Will not load ore.
Wakefully ..	45	Ballast, if required, must be found by charterers.
Wakened ..	77	Make the time nine months: option of twelve months.
Wakerobin ..	215	Windlass started.
Walker ..	44	May it be carried on deck?
Wallflower ..	45	We will undertake to find dunnage.
Wallfruit ..	45	,, ,, ,, both broken stowage and dunnage.
Wallowing ..	11	She is fitted with two steam winches.
Wallpaper ..	45	must not exceed
Wallplate ..	45	must be excluded.
Wallrue ..	45	We will undertake to find broken stowage.
Walnuts ..	35	Sulphur and fruit.
Walrus ..	45	Broken stowage must be found by charterers.

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Waltzers ..	35	General goods with cattle.
Wandered ..	77	Make the time three months: option of six months.
Wanderers ..	34	The order is limited to tons
Wandering ..	11	She is fitted with steam crane and winch.
Wantonly ..	215	Donkey engine disabled.
Wantons ..	35	General goods and railway iron.
Warbled ..	262	The fairway is free of ice.
Warbler ..	42	The cargo is desirable.
Warblingly ..	45	Ballast, if required, will be found by ship.
Warcry ..	42	Will not agree to an entire cargo of
Warder ..	44	Charterers must put on board and take out all pieces above
Wardmote ..	45	Tiel $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ poppy seed must not exceed tons
Wardrobe ..	42	What freight do you calculate she will make with such a cargo.
Warehouse ..	42	The quantity you name will not make a full cargo.
Warehouses..	11	Has she a steam crane?
Wareroom ..	44	Myrabolams must not exceed tons
Warfare ..	77	Have made the time
Warlike ..	44	Will not give the option of ore.
Warlocks ..	34	The order is limited to quarters
Warmingpan	11	What steam appliances has she for handling cargo?
Warmth ..	262	If present weather lasts, shall be clear of ice about
Warned ..	77	Make the time six months: option of nine months.
Warning ..	44	Cannot take naphtha or crude petroleum. Crew arrangements do not permit.
Warped ..	262	Weather uncertain.
Warproof ..	262	Heavy ground swell from the
Warrant ..	44	Will not take naphtha or crude petroleum.
Warranted ..	261	Weather calm and fine.
Warrener ..	35	Cotton seed.
Warrior ..	44	Charterers must put on board all pieces above
Warworn ..	261	Weather frosty.
Washable ..	258	The draft of water at the date you name will probably be
Washball ..	34	Sugar wet $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ dry.
Washy.. ..	262	Heavy ground swell.
Waspish ..	44	Wish to avoid ore.
Waspishly ..	215	Donkey engine slightly injured.
Wassail ..	11	She is fitted with all recent improvements.
Wassailer ..	35	Cotton in square compressed bales.
Waste	77	Have limited the time.
Wastebook ..	34	The dead weight will be limited to tons
Wasted ..	77	Make the time three months.
Wasteful ..	42	The cargo is not suitable.
Wastefully ..	215	Donkey engine seriously damaged.
Wastepipe ..	34	The dead weight cannot be limited.
Watched ..	77	Make the time six months.
Watchful ..	44	Limit the quantity of ore, if possible, to
Watching ..	11	She is fitted with donkey engine.
Watchlight ..	44	Oil must not exceed tons

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Watchman ..	44	The large pieces must be put on board at charterer's expense and risk.
Watchmen ..	215	Windlass disabled.
Watchnight ..	215	,, carried away.
Watchtower ..	215	The second winch has broken down.
Watchword ..	42	Do not like the cargo.
Watchworks	215	Windlass damaged.
Waterages ..	257	What water is there at present?
Watercart ..	257	,, is the draft of water, both at springs and neaps?
Watercask ..	34	Two-thirds of the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight.
Watercraft ..	257	Is there sufficient depth of water?
Watercress ..	262	Navigation now open here.
Waterdog ..	45	Mats must be found by charterers.
Waterfall ..	34	The dead weight not to be less than ¼, nor more than ¾ of the cargo.
Waterfowl ..	42	The cargo is suitable.
Watergauge ..	45	You may take provisions at proportionate rate.
Watergod ..	44	Will not consent to cut the decks.
Watergruel ..	34	One half the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight.
Waterguard ..	44	Will not consent to its being carried on deck.
Waterhog ..	45	Wet sugar must be excluded.
Waterlily ..	258	Wire the extreme limit to which we may venture to load.
Waterline ..	258	What number of feet of water is there on the bar?
Waterman ..	44	The carrying on deck must be entirely at master's discretion.
Watermark ..	258	To what draft of water will it be safe to load?
Watermelon	258	Wire the extreme limit to which we may venture to load to ensure getting to the berth without lightening.
Watermen ..	34	We estimate she will gross about £
Watermill ..	45	Wool in compressed bales must not exceed tons
Waterplant ..	258	What number of feet of water is there on the bar, and can it be fairly expected to continue so?
Waterpot ..	44	Will it be necessary to cut the decks?
Waterspout ..	34	At charterer's option, the whole of the cargo to consist of sugar and/or coffee and/or rice and/or metals or other equally good dead weight.
Waterthief ..	44	Will consent to cut the decks, if necessary.
Waterway ..	258	To what draft of water will it be safe to load? Ship to be there about
Waterworks	34	Sugar and/or coffee in bags and/or metals.
Watery ..	42	The cargo is not desirable.
Wattles ..	44	Cotton in bales must not exceed tons
Waveless ..	44	Do not object to option of ore; but shall prefer its exclusion.
Wavering ..	42	Limit the dead weight.
Waveworn ..	42	The dead weight must not be less than ⅔, nor more than ¾ the cargo.

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Waving ..	258	The draft of water at springs in feet is the first number or code word after this; and at neaps, the second number or code word.
Wavy	42	Will concede the option of oats, but not beyond
Wayfaring ..	258	The depth of water has been increased, and the works are still in progress.
Waylaid ..	258	The present draft of water is about feet
Waxbills ..	35	The remainder to be hemp $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ fibre in pressed bales.
Waxlights ..	35	Molasses and syrup in hhds.
Waxwing ..	45	Must find mats if insisted on.
Waxwork ..	35	The remainder to be light $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ measurement goods.
Waybill ..	42	Of what is the cargo likely to consist?
Wayfarer ..	44	The large pieces must be put on board and taken out at charterer's expense and risk.
Wayfarers ..	35	General goods $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ grain.
Wayward ..	261	When do you expect to have navigation open?
Weak	258	There is not sufficient depth of water.
Weakness ..	77	Twelve months.
Wealth ..	77	Have limited the time to
Wealthy ..	42	Limit the dead weight if possible to
Weapons ..	44	Cotton $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ wool in compressed bales must not exceed tons
Wearied ..	77	Make the time nine months.
Weariness ..	77	Time charter nett form (ore excluded).
Weathered ..	258	There is sufficient depth of water.
Weavers ..	34	The cargo will consist principally of measurement goods.
Weddings ..	77	Six months: option of nine months.
Wedlock ..	77	Time charter nett form.
Weeping ..	42	Limit the dead weight to
Weighted ..	42	The dead weight must not be less than $\frac{1}{2}$, nor more than $\frac{2}{3}$ the cargo.
Welcome ..	45	A tier of oil may be taken at shillings extra
Welded ..	42	The quantity of light grain must be limited to
Welfare ..	77	Time charter Admiralty form.
Wellborn ..	42	Limit the dead weight if possible.
Wellbred ..	258	Her draft of water must not exceed feet
Wellspoken ..	258	The draft of water, when she will be there, will probably be about feet
Wenches ..	35	General goods and ironwork.
Whale	45	Broken stowage to be shipped only if (and as) required by master.
Whalebone ..	34	The dead weight not to be less than $\frac{1}{4}$, nor more than $\frac{1}{3}$ of the cargo.
Wharfingers	34	We estimate she will carry of the cargo proposed, tons
Wheedling ..	42	The dead weight must not be less than $\frac{1}{4}$, not more than $\frac{1}{2}$ the cargo.
Wheels ..	34	She must be guaranteed to carry not less than
Whimsical ..	258	The number of feet now on the bar is
Whipcord ..	44	Cutch in bulk must not be shipped; and in boxes must not exceed tons

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Whipped ..	262	Frost all gone.
Whipsaw ..	44	Ground nuts must not exceed tons
Whirlpool ..	44	Jaggery must be excluded.
Whirlwind ..	44	Jute in heavy bales must not exceed tons
Whispering ..	42	The dead weight must not be less than tons
Whistles ..	35	Naval stores.
Whitethorn ..	262	Navigation expected open shortly.
Whitewash ..	34	Sugar $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ coffee in bags.
Wholesale ..	262	Heavy cross sea.
Wholly ..	45	Ballast is not needed by this ship for jute, cotton or similar cargo.
Wicked ..	42	You over-estimate the freight she will make with cargo proposed.
Wickedly ..	45	Ballast and dunnage will be found by ship.
Wickedness ..	77	Nine months.
Wickets ..	35	Oil cake.
Widgeon ..	45	Both broken stowage and dunnage must be found by charterers.
Widowed ..	77	Make the time 12 months.
Widowers ..	34	The cargo will consist principally of dead weight.
Widowhood ..	77	Time charter Admiralty form (ore excluded).
Widows ..	35	General goods and railway plant.
Wifely	44	Limit the quantity of ore to
Wildness ..	77	The further time is at merchant's option.
Wilful	42	The cargo is not very suitable.
Willing ..	258	To make quite safe, her draft must not exceed feet
Willow ..	34	The dead weight not to be less than tons
Winder ..	34	Charterers to have option of shipping one-fourth cargo provisions; balance grain.
Windfall ..	35	Produce and other lawful merchandise.
Windmill ..	45	Seeds must be limited to tons
Windows ..	42	What do you calculate she will carry in such a cargo?
Wingless ..	44	Do not object to ore.
Winning ..	44	Limit the quantity of ore, if possible.
Winter ..	215	The main winch has broken down.
Wintry ..	258	The depth of water has been increased.
Wiredrawn ..	42	The quantity of light grain should be limited to
Wisdom ..	77	Six months.
Wise	42	The rate for heavy grain should be
Wiseacre ..	35	Square compressed bales.
Wishes ..	77	The further time is at your option.
Wistful ..	42	Will concede the option of oats, as required.
Wistfully ..	45	Ballast and dunnage must be found by charterers.
Witchcraft ..	77	Three months; option of six months.
Witchery ..	77	per gross register ton per month: time charter Government form for months certain
Witches ..	35	Machinery and railway plant.
Withered ..	261	Weather dull and cloudy.
Withering ..	258	feet of water now on the bar; but you must not calculate on more than

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Withstood ..	42	Heavy grain only.
Witness ..	42	Have no objection to the cargo.
Witnessing ..	42	Will not concede the option of oats.
Witty	42	The rate for light grain should be
Wives	35	General goods and bar iron.
Wizards ..	34	The order is limited to
Wolfberry ..	35	Oil seeds.
Wolfdog ..	45	Dunnage must be found by charterers.
Wolfish ..	42	You over-estimate what she will carry in the cargo proposed.
Wolverine ..	45	Broken stowage must be found by charterers. We will not undertake to find it.
Womanly ..	44	Limit the quantity of ore.
Women ..	35	General goods.
Wonderful ..	258	feet of water now on the bar: and we think it may be fairly calculated on by you.
Wonders ..	34	of the cargo to consist of
Wondrous ..	261	Weather fine, wind favourable.
Woodashes ..	40	Timber and deals.
Woodbine ..	262	Gale continues.
Woodchoir ..	45	Press hard to get broken stowage.
Woodchuck ..	35	Palm kernels.
Woodcock ..	42	The cargo is very desirable.
Woodcraft ..	40	Square $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ round sleepers.
Woodcut ..	40	Deals and battens.
Woodcutter ..	262	Weather continues threatening.
Woodgoods ..	40	Oak sleepers (round $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ half round).
Woodhouse ..	45	Timber and liquids must be excluded.
Woodland ..	40	Square fir sleepers.
Woodlarks ..	40	Lathwood $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ deal ends $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ poles and oars.
Woodlice ..	40	Pitch pine timber $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ planks.
Woodman ..	262	Wind continues adverse.
Woodmonger	40	Round fir sleepers.
Woodnote ..	40	Wainscot logs.
Woodnymph	262	Strong adverse winds continue.
Woodpecker	40	Oak sleepers (square $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ half square).
Woodpigeon	262	Weather continues favourable.
Woodreeve ..	40	Half round fir sleepers.
Woodsorrel ..	262	Weather continues bad.
Woodspirit ..	40	Deals, battens and boards.
Woodward ..	40	Half square fir sleepers.
Woodwork ..	35	General goods: dead weight cargo in lower hold; measurement goods in 'tween decks.
Woody ..	42	The dead weight must not be less than $\frac{1}{3}$, nor more than $\frac{1}{2}$ the cargo.
Woolpacks ..	34	The dead weight not to be less than $\frac{1}{4}$, nor more than $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cargo.
Workable ..	262	The monsoon is close at hand. Weather uncertain.

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Workbox ..	35	Charterers insist on option of shipping general cargo at equivalent rates.
Worker ..	34	Charterers to have option of shipping $\frac{1}{3}$ cargo provisions; balance grain.
Workhouse ..	45	We object to the further quantity of oil.
Working ..	11	She is fitted with steam crane.
Workman ..	44	Can it be safely carried on deck?
Workmaster	35	Iron bound compressed bales.
Workshop ..	45	Redwood, as cargo must not exceed tons
Workwomen	35	General goods and machinery.
Worldling ..	35	Ground nuts.
Wormgrass ..	35	Tobacco in hhds.
Wormhole ..	35	Charterers to have option of shipping general cargo at equivalent rates.
Wormoil ..	35	Oil cake in bags.
Wormpowder	35	The remainder to be
Wormwood ..	262	Navigation now open for steamers, but sailing vessels will have to wait a few days.
Worried ..	262	We are ice bound.
Worrier ..	34	Charterers to have option of shipping $\frac{1}{2}$ cargo provisions; balance grain.
Worship ..	77	Three months.
Worshipful ..	42	The cargo is not very desirable.
Worshipper ..	35	Locust beans.
Worthily ..	45	Ballast is not needed by this ship for such a cargo as you describe.
Worthless ..	262	Weather very bad.
Wounded ..	261	Weather fine; wind adverse.
Wrangler ..	35	Cotton in compressed bales.
Wrapped ..	261	Is your port ice bound?
Wrapping ..	35	Charterers to have option of shipping
Wreathed ..	261	Weather calm, fine and favourable.
Wreaths ..	77	Six months: option of twelve months.
Wrecked ..	45	If must consent to concessions, they must not exceed tons——, nor be at less than the rate which follows the tons.
Wrecker ..	35	Beef $\frac{\text{and}}{\text{or}}$ pork in barrels and tierces.
Wrenched ..	262	Weather stormy.
Wrested ..	262	„ squally.
Wrestler ..	35	Charterers to have option of shipping provisions in 'tween decks.
Wrestling ..	77	Can make the time
Wretch ..	34	Charterers to have option of shipping $\frac{3}{4}$ cargo provisions; balance grain.
Wriggler ..	35	„ „ „ „ general cargo in 'tween decks.
Wringing ..	11	She is fitted with steam windlass.
Wrinkled ..	11	„ „ „ winch.
Writer ..	35	Hydraulic pressed bales.
Written ..	45	Will not submit to concessions.
Wrongdoer ..	34	Charterers to have option of shipping $\frac{3}{4}$ cargo provisions; balance grain.
Wrought ..	11	She is fitted with steam steering gear.
Wryneck ..	35	Lard in cases and tierces.
Wyvern ..	35	Lard and hams in hhds.

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Yachtsman ..	217	Have lost our spare spars off the deck.
Yachtsmen ..	59	Should we be safe in laying the vessel on the ground?
Yardarm ..	59	Steamers do not lie in the berth.
Yards	59	Cannot recommend you to lay the vessel on the ground.
Yardstick ..	59	Vessel must be always afloat.
Yarrow ..	59	Vessel to be always afloat.
Yawning ..	59	Vessel cannot be laden afloat; but she will be waterborne.
Yearling ..	59	Will not give up the afloat clause.
Yearly	59	If the ship can take the ground at all, she will be safe in the berth proposed.
Yearning ..	216	Have lost foretopsail yard.
Yeast	59	If ship unable to enter the port and lie always afloat, days to count from arrival and report; any local custom notwithstanding.
Yellow	216	Have lost maintopsail yard.
Yellowboy ..	59	Do steamers lie in the berth intended for her?
Yellowish ..	216	Have lost topgallant yard.
Yeoman ..	59	Vessel cannot be laden afloat.
Yeomanlike ..	217	Mizen trestle trees carried away.
Yeomanry ..	59	Will not insist on the afloat clause.
Yewberry ..	217	Fore trestle trees carried away.
Yewtrees ..	217	Main ,, ,, .
Yielded ..	216	Have lost fore yard.
Yielding ..	59	Vessel cannot be laden afloat; but the berth is good.
Yieldingly ..	217	yard is sprung.
Yoked	216	Have lost main yard.
Yokefellow ..	59	Do not know the nature of the ground.
Yokemate ..	217	Have lost some spars.
Yonder ..	59	The ground is good.
Youngster ..	59	,, doubtful.
Yourself ..	59	Steamers do lie in the berth.
Youthful ..	59	The ground is unsuitable.
Youthfully ..	217	yard is condemned.
Youths ..	59	What is the nature of the ground where she would lie?
Yuletide ..	217	Topmast, yards, sails and rigging carried away.

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Zanies	55	Primage is not customary.
Zeal	55	Primage understood.
Zealot	55	Cannot obtain primage in addition.
Zealous ..	55	Were compelled to concede primage, or should have lost freight.
Zechin ..	55	Primage 2½ per cent.
Zemindar ..	55	Primage 5 per cent.
Zenith	55	Stipulate for primage.
Zephyr ..	55	There should be primage as customary.
Zero	55	Will not waive primage unless absolutely necessary.

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Zigzag ..	..	55	Must concede primage if necessary.
Zincwhite	..	55	Primage as customary.
Zodiac	..	55	There should be primage.
Zodiacal	..	55	Recommend you to concede primage.
Zoological	..	55	Primage is not customary, though sometimes paid.
Zoophite	..	55	Will not waive primage.
Zouaves	..	55	No primage.

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