

**A NEW SPELLING
BOOK, PP. 105-208**

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A NEW SPELLING BOOK

BY

GEORGIA ALEXANDER

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL IN THE INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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SEVENTH YEAR — FIRST HALF

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AMERICANS — *Dramatize*



God said, I am tired of kings,
I suffer them no more ;

* * * * *

My angel, — his name is Freedom,
Choose him to be your king.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON: *Boston Hymn*.

al'ien	loy'al ty	pres'i dent	pa tri ot'ic
na'tive	lib'er ty	im'mi grant	moth'er-tongue
ref'uge	cit'i zen	op pres'sion	nat'u ral ized
for'eign	lan'guage	de moc'ra cy	in de pen'dence

Three American children talk to each other about their ancestors. Of the two white children, one is native-born and the other foreign-born. The third child is an American Indian. Give the conversation (orally or in writing) using not fewer than eight of the words above.

guest	passed	sta'tion	er'ror
guessed	past.	stor'age	ex plain'
aw'ful	full'est	mer'it	un fold'
hur'ri cane	lib'er ty	un us'u al	gar'ment
en'trance	a chieve'	spe'cial	con sid'er
fa mil'iar	suc cess'	prac'tice	prob'a ble
a shamed'	neg'a tive	me chan'ic	lei'sure
cow'ard ice	af firm'a tive	ap pren'tice	en tire'ly

WORD ANALYSIS

Ant and *ent* mean *one who; that which*. For example, *resident* means *one who resides*. Analyze each of the following words so as to show from what verb it is derived:

occupant	assistant	pleasant
abundant	dependent	excellent
provident	contestant	triumphant
confident	communicant	inhabitant

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re luc'tant	de ter'mined	in vent'ed	syl'la ble
o be'di ence	res'o lute	con triv'ance	e nun'ci ate
re quire'	neg'li gence	sim'i lar	in'ter view
con'stant	in ex cus'a ble	ma te'ri al	a gree'a ble
at ten'tion	as sur'ance	com plete'ly	la'bor
vig'i lance	sat is fac'tion	ex on'er ate	in ces'sant
de cline'	re sem'blance	ex am i na'tion	gen'u ine
a pol'o gy	ac quaint'ance	su per in tend'ent	ad mi ra'tion

NOTE: Read the Suggestions to Teachers.

Test the pupils upon the use of the dictionary. See series of lessons on pages xi-xiii, Complete Volume.

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THE ORIENT

Writ in pale ink

- Across the gray scroll of the clouded sky,
A message from the South Land to the North,
I see the wild geese fly.

— KUNIMOTO (*Arnold's translation*).

In'di an	i'vo ry	sa'cred	u nique'
squa'lor	Chi nese'	ver'dure	bam boo'
re spect'	fer'tile	cu'ri ous	ab lu'tion
ar tis'tic	ver'sa tile	prej'u dice	prim'i tive
pop'u lous	al lu'vi al	Jap a nese'	cour'te ous
in ven'tion	ed'u ca ted	an'ces tors	pros per'i ty
punc til'i ous	in tel'i gent	com plex'ion	pro gress'ive
su per sti'tion	un san'i ta ry	lux u'ri ant ly	a chieve'ments

He who wishes the good of others, has already secured his own.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. — CONFUCIUS.

From your dictionary learn the correct pronunciation of each of these words. Practice this pronunciation until you have made it a habit.

kiln	err	route	arid
cement	sword	patron	docile
fatigue	escort	textile	amateur
colonel	forbade	finance	horizon
sergeant	culinary	extract	souvenir
lieutenant	probably	asparagus	gladiolus

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tal'ent	im'age	val'u able	mi nor'i ty
em ploy'	mir'ror	re sourc'es	ma jor'i ty
weath'er	im'i tate	priv'i lege	vig'i lant
ba rom'e ter	clev'er ly	un us'u al	sen'ti nel
a'mi a ble	ab'so lute	pro cure'	ser'vices
dis po si'tion	re li'ance	po si'tion	vol un teer'
man'age ment	lo cal'i ty	af ford'	vig'or ous
ex trav'a gant	de sir'a ble	pro tec'tion	en er get'ic

WORD ANALYSIS

Distinguish between *anti* (meaning *against*) and *ante* (meaning *before*).

antidote	antislavery	antedate	antecedent
antitoxin	antisuffrage	anteroom	antebellum

REVIEW OF DIFFICULT WORDS

cord	sal'ad	blanch	er'ror
chord	so'cial	mea'ger	le'gal
ol'ives	au'thor	ex plain'	strength
pis'til	a chieve'	judg'ment	suc cess'
pis'tol	fer'tile	sep'a rate	ap pren'tice
re spect'	suf fice'	pa'tients	o be'di ence
sal'a ry	sci'ence	pa'tience	re sem'blance
cel'e ry	mu'sic al	e con'o my	a gree'a ble
de gres'	per'son al	fa mil'iar	con tri'vance
en'trance	syl'la ble	man'age ment	im prov'i dent
cu'ri ous	in'ter view	neg'li gence	ex trav'a gance
cour'te ous	neg'a tive	ex pla na'tion	su per in ten'dent

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sol'emn	pledge	type	er'ror
re li'gious	re quire'	i tal'ics	ad mit'
im plore'	debt'or	re duce'	stub'born
as sist'ant	cred'it or	weight	un yield'ing
su pe'ri or	op posed'	hes'i tate	vague
in fe'ri or	sug ges'tion	de ci'sion	rec ol lec'tions
hon'or a ble	in tel'li gent	suc cess'ful	un a void'a ble
in ten'tion	won'der ful ly	un der tak'ing	oc cur'ence

WORD ANALYSIS

Analyze the following words, and for yourself, decide what is the difference between the meaning of *pre* and *post*.

presuppose	prefix	postpone	postmark
prescribe	prepare	posterity	postmeridian

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The celebrated Roman historian, Livy, tells that during the war with the Æquians, Rome on one occasion found herself in desperate plight. The consul, Minucius, sent with an army against the enemy, had been surrounded. The citizens of Rome, in their distress, with one accord appealed to Cincinnatus. Messengers found him cultivating with his own hand a little plot of scarcely three acres of ground. When they had greeted each other, the messenger said, "The people of Rome make thee Dictator and bid thee come forthwith to the city." Cincinnatus nobly accepted the responsibility, assembled an army and in sixteen days vanquished the Æquians. Thus Rome was saved. He then modestly resigned his dictatorship and returned to his plow.

so'cial	con'gress	skill'ful	de sir'a ble
af fairs'	sen'a tor	type'writ er	in for ma'tion

CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD

March 8, 1880

MY DEAR ADA, — (Isn't that your short name? Adelaide is all very well, but when one is dreadfully busy, one hasn't time to write such long words — particularly when it takes one-half an hour to remember how to spell it — and even then one has to go and get a dictionary to see if one has spelled it right, and of course the dictionary is in another room, at the top of a high bookcase — where it has been for months and months, and has got all covered with dust — so one has to get a duster, first of all, and nearly choke one's self in dusting it, and when one has made out at last which is dictionary and which is dust, even then one has the job of remembering which end of the alphabet A comes, for one feels pretty certain it isn't in the middle. Then one has to go and wash one's hands before turning over the leaves, for they've got so thick with dust one hardly knows them by sight, and as likely as not the soap is lost and the jug is empty and there's no towel, and one has to spend hours and hours in finding things, and perhaps after all one has to go off to the shop to buy a new cake of soap; so with all this bother I do hope you won't mind my writing it short, and saying "My dear Ada.")

You said in your last letter that you would like a likeness of me; so here it is, and I hope you will like it. I won't forget to call the next time but one I'm in Wallington.

Your very affectionate friend,

LEWIS CARROLL

wrist	past	guest	ac knowl'edge
wrench	passed	guessed	vol un ta'ri ly
ax'is	grate'ful	per ceive'	in debt'ed ness
or'bit	league	un us'u al	ad van'tage
ro'tate	pa tri ot'ic	in tel'li gence	ap pre'ci ate