

# Funk and Wagnalls' Standard Dictionary of the English Language 1893-1895

**Run-in Words.**—It has been the aim to give vocabulary place to all words occurring in ordinary reading. Frequently, however, it has been found that much needed space could be saved, or that a clearer definition could be given, by placing a derivative under its primitive (with or without a definition), or by defining a word under some nearly related word or under its combining form. Thus many adverbs will be found under their adjectives, and nouns in *-er* under their verbs. This general rule, however, has been followed: Remove from vocabulary place and run in under nearly related words or combining forms only those words that are strictly technical, nearly or wholly self-explanatory, or rare, obsolete, or otherwise of little importance; less important variants place generally under the usual or more important forms and mark ‡ or †. If a word belonging to one of the classes just mentioned should not be found in its alphabetical place in the vocabulary, it should be looked for under a nearly related word, or under its combining form.