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HŪS *es*; *n.* *A HOUSE, a family*:—*Hic lar* þis fyr on ánfealdum getele, and hit getácuþ hūs on mænigfealdum getele, *hi lares* ðās hūs; ðanon is

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hūs-brice, es; *m.* Housebreaking, burglary:—Hūsbrice [-brec, MS. A.] and bærnēt æfter woruldlage is bótleás *housebreaking and arson are according to the secular law inexpressible*, *L. C. S. 65; Th. i. 410, 5.* Cf. *quedam non possunt emendari, que sunt husbreche, et bernet*, *L. H. 12,*

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hūs-bryne, es; *m.* *The burning of a house, a fire*:—Æt hūsbyrne Ælc mon āne pening at the burning of a house let every man contribute one penny, Chart. Th. 614, 13. [Icel. hūs-bruni: cf. O. Frs. hūs-brand.]

husc, hucs, hux, es; *m.* [cf. hosp.] *Insult, scorn, scoffing, mockery*:—Abraham mid hucse bewand ða hleóðorcwidas on hige sínum [cf. Sarah laughed within herself, Gen. 18, 12], Cd. 107; Th. 140, 34; Gen. 2337: 109; Th. 143, 21; Gen. 2382. Þurh hucx per ironiam, Cot. 186, Lye. [Laym. hux and hoker: O. L. Ger. hosc *subsannatio*: O. H. Ger. hosc *sugillatio*.] v. hux-líc.

hūs-carl, es; *m.* [A word apparently taken from the Scandinavians, as the English form would be hūs-ceorl.] *A member of the king's body-guard*:—Ðurstān mín hūskarll *præfectus meus palatinus* Ðurstanus, Cod. Dipl. Kmpl. iv. 202, 4. Urk mín hūskarl, 221, 6. On gewitnesse eallra ðæs kynges hūscarlan [-carla?], 291, 15. Ða Densca hūsscarles, Chr. 1070; Erl. 207, 25. Man gerædde ðæt Ælfgifu Hardacnutes mōdor sæte on Winceastre mid ðæs cynges hūsscarlum hyra suna, 1036; Erl. 165, 5. [O. Frs. hūs-kerl: Icel. hūs-karl I. a *man-servant*, opposed to hūs-bondi a *master*; II. a *member of the king's body-guard*. See Cl. and Vig. Dict.] v. Kemble's Saxons in England, ii. 118 sqq: Stubbs' Const. Hist. i. 150.

husc-word, es; *n.* *An insulting, scornful word or speech*:—Huscworde ongan ealdorsacerd hyspan, Andr. Kmpl. 1338; An. 669. [Laym. hux-word.]

HŪSEL, hūsul, hūsl, es; *n.* *The HOUSEL, consecrated bread and wine, the Eucharist*:—Ðæs hlāfes wē onbyriap ðonne wē mid geleāfan tō hūsle gāp forðan ðe ðæt hālige hūsle is gāstlice Cristes lichama *that bread we taste when we believably go to the Lord's supper, for the consecrated bread is spiritually Christ's body*. Homl. Th. i. 34, 18. Hwī is ðæt hālige hūsle gecweden Cristes lichama oððe his blōd, gif hit nis sōplīce ðæt ðæt hit gehāten is? Sōplīce se hlāf and ðæt wīn ðe beóp þurh sacerda mæssan gehālgode oðer þing hī æteówiap menniscum andgitum wiðūtan and oðer þing hī clypiap wiðinnan geleáfullum mōdum. Wiðūtan hī beóp gesewene hlāf and wīn ægðer ge on hiwe and on swæcce, ac hī beóp sōplīce æfter ðære hālgunge Cristes lichama and his blōd þurh gāstlicere gerýnu, ii. 268, 21-9. Ðæt hūsle is Cristes lichama nā lichamlīce ac gāstlice nā se lichama ðe hē on þrowode ac se lichama ðe hē embe spræc ðā ðā hē bletsode hlāf

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húsa, an; *m.* *A member of a household* :— Fióndes menn húsa his *inimici hominis domestici ejus*, Mt. Ktnbl. Lind. 10, 36. v. ge-húsa.

hús-bonda, -bunda, an; *m.* *The master of a house* :— Án his manna wolde wícian æt ánes bundan húse his unþances and gewundode ðone húsbundon and se húsbunda ofslóh ðone óðerne. Ðá wearþ Eustatius uppon his horse and his gefeoran uppon heora and férdon tó ðam húsbundon and ofslógon hine binnan his ágenan heorþa *one of his men wanted to stop at a man's house against his will, and wounded the man of the house, and the man of the house slew the other. Then Eustace got on his horse and his companions on theirs, and went to the man of the house and slew him, in his own home*, Chr. 1048; Erl. 177, 35-40. [*O. E. Homl.* þe husbonde þat is wit warneþ his hus þus, i. 247, 19 : *Laym.* of æverelche huse þat husbonde wunede, 31958 : *Prompt. Parv.* hose-, hus-bonde *paterfamilias*; also *maritus* : *Icel.* [*from which the word seems borrowed*] hus-bóndi [= -búandi] *a house-master; a husband*. Cf. *Chauc. Wick.* husbond-, housbonde-man *a householder*.]

hús-bonde, an; *f.* *The mistress of a house* :— Ða Israéliscan wíf biddaþ æt ðám Egiptiscean wífon æt hira néhgebúron and æt hira

húsbondum sylfrene fatu *postulabit mulier a vicina sua et ab hospita sua vasa argentea*, Ex. 3, 22.

hús-brice, es; *m.* *Housebreaking, burglary* :— Húsbrice [-brec, MS. A.] and bærnēt æfter woruldlage is bótleás *housebreaking and arson are according to the secular law inexpiable*, L. C. S. 65; Th. i. 410, 5. Cf. *quedam non possunt emendari, que sunt husbreche, et bernet*, L. H. 12, 1; Th. i. 522, 27 : 47; Th. i. 546, 10. [*O. Frs.* hús-breke : cf. *Icel.* hús-brot *housebreaking, burglary* : and *O. H. Ger.* hús-prehho *prædator*.] v. brecan, á-brecan.

hús-bryne, es; *m.* *The burning of a house, a fire* :— Æt húsbyrne áelc mon ánne pening *at the burning of a house let every man contribute one penny*, Chart. Th. 614, 13. [*Icel.* hús-bruni : cf. *O. Frs.* hús-brand.]

husc, hucs, hux, es; *m.* [cf. hosp.] *Insult, scorn, scoffing, mockery* :— Abraham mid hucse bewand ða hleóðorcwidas on hige sínum [cf. *Sarah laughed within herself*, Gen. 18, 12], Cd. 107; Th. 140, 34; Gen. 2337 : 109; Th. 143, 21; Gen. 2382. Þurh hucx *per ironiam*, Cot. 186, Lye. [*Laym.* hux and hoker : *O. L. Ger.* hosc *subsannatio* : *O. H. Ger.* hosc *sugillatio*.] v. hux-líc.

hús-carl, es; *m.* [*A word apparently taken from the Scandinavians, as the English form would be hús-ceorl.*] *A member of the king's bodyguard* :— Ðurstán mín húskarll *præfectus meus palatinus Ðurstanus*, Cod. Dipl. Kmbl. iv. 202, 4. Urk mín húskarll, 221, 6. On gewitnesse eallra ðæs kynges húscarlan [-carla?], 291, 15. Ða Densca húscarles, Chr. 1070; Erl. 207, 25. Man gerædde ðæt Ælfgifu Hardacnutes módor sæte on Winceastre mid ðæs cynges húscarlum hyra suna, 1036; Erl. 165, 5. [*O. Frs.* hús-kerl : *Icel.* hús-karl **I.** *a man-servant*, opposed to húsbondi *a master*; **II.** *a member of the king's body-guard*. See Cl. and Vig. Dict.] v. Kemble's Saxons in England, ii. 118 sqq : Stubbs' Const. Hist. i. 150.

husc-word, es; *n.* *An insulting, scornful word or speech* :— Huscworde

ongan ealdorsacerd hyspan, Andr. Kmbl. 1338 ; An. 669. [*Laym.*
hux-word.]

HÚSEL, húsul, húsl, es; *n.* The HOUSEL, consecrated bread and wine, the Eucharist :— Ðæs hláfes wé onbyriaþ ðonne wé mid geleáfan tó húsle gáþ forðan ðe ðæt hálige húsel is gástlíce Cristes líchama *that bread we taste when we believingly go to the Lord's supper, for the consecrated bread is spiritually Christ's body*, Homl. Th. i. 34, 18. Hwí is ðæt hálige húsel gecweden Cristes líchama oððe his blód, gif hit nis sóþlíce ðæt ðæt hit geháten is? Sóþlíce se hláf and ðæt wín ðe beoþ þurh sacerda mæssan gehálgode óðer þing hí æteówiaþ menniscum andgitum wiðútan and óðer þing hí clypiaþ wiðinnan geleáffullum módum. Wiðútan hí beoþ gesewene hláf and wín ægðer ge on hiwe and on swæcce, ac hí beoþ sóþlíce æfter ðære hálgunge Cristes líchama and his blód þurh gástlicere gerýnu, ii. 268, 21-9. Ðæt húsel is Cristes líchama ná líchamlíce ac gástlíce ná se líchama ðe hé on þrowode ac se líchama ðe hé embe spræc ðá ðá hé bletsode hláf and wín tó húsle . . . and cwæþ be ðam geblotsodan hláfe Ðis is mín líchama and be ðam gehálgodan wíne Ðis is mín blód . . . Understandað ðæt se Drihten dæghwamlíce bletsað þurh sacerda handa hláf and wín tó his gástlican líchama and blóde *the housel is Christ's body, not bodily but spiritually; not the body that he suffered in, but the body that he spoke about when he blessed bread and wine for housel . . . and said of the bread he had blessed : 'This is my body,' and of the hallowed wine : 'This is my blood' . . . Understand that the Lord daily blesses, by the priest's hands, bread and wine so that they become his spiritual body and blood*, L. Ælfc. C. 36; Th. ii. 360, 15-24. Ðæm folce húsl syllan *Eucharistiam populo dare*, Bd. 2, 5; S. 507,13. Hé frægn hwæðer hí áenig húsel ðáerinne hæfdon. Ðá andswaredon hí hwylc þearf is ðé húsles . . . Cwæþ hé Berað mé hwæðere húsel tó *interrogavit, si Eucharistiam intus haberent. Respondebant, 'Quid opus est Eucharistia?' 'Et tamen' ait 'afferte mihi Eucharistiam,*' 4, 24; S. 598, 35-9 : L. Ælfc. C. 36; Th. ii. 358, 16-38, 360, 5-15, 24-29. Tó húsle gán *to go to the sacrament,*

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Blickl. Homl. 207, 5 : 209, 6. Húsle gereorded ðý æþelan gyfle *having been fed with the Eucharist, that noble meal*, Exon. 51 b; Th. 180, 4; Gú. 1274. [*The older meaning of the word is seen from the Gothic hunsli sacrifice; hunslian to offer; hunsli-staþs an altar, see Grmm. D. M. 35. The word is found in Icel. húsl : Swed. husl : Orm. A. R. O. E. Hom. husel : R. Glouc. hosel : Piers P. Chauc. housel : and for later use see Nares' Gloss.*]