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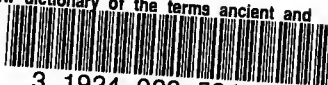
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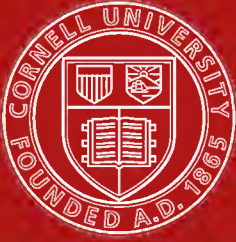


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A NEW
DICTIONARY
OF THE
Terms Ancient and Modern
OF THE
Canting Crew,
In its several
TRIBES,

OF
Cypsies, Beggars, Thieves, Cheats, &c.
WITH
An Addition of some Proverbs,
Phrases, Figurative Speeches, &c.

Useful for all sorts of People, (especially
Foreigners) to secure their *Money* and preserve their
Lives; besides very Diverting and Entertaining, be-
ing wholly New.

By *B. E. Gent.*

L O N D O N,

Printed for *W. Hawes* at the *Rose* in *Ludgate-street*,
P. Gilbourne at the Corner of *Chancery-lane* in *Fleet-*
street, and *W. Davis* at the *Black Bull* in *Cornhill*.

THE PREFACE.

BEfore I present the Reader, with the following Dictionary of the *Beggers* and *Gypsies Cant*, I think it not amiss to premise a few Words concerning the *Beggers* and *Gypsies* themselves, by way of an Historical Account, of the Antiquity of the one, and the Universality of the other.

It makes not a little for the Honour of the *Beggers*, that their Original according to some Accounts, is no less Ancient than that of *Christianity*

The Preface.

anity it self; for in the Opinion of *Charron*, as the *Slaves* went off, the *Beggars* came in their Place. So much at least is granted, That the *Jems* who allow'd of *Slaves*, had no *Beggars*. What shall we say, but that if it be true, that the Emancipating or Freeing of *Slaves* was indeed the making of *Beggars*; it follows that Christianity which is daily employed in Redeeming *Slaves* from the *Turks*, Ransom'd no less than all at once from *Pogan Slavery* at first, at no dearer a Rate, than the Rent-charge of maintaining the *Beggars*, as the Price and Purchase of our Freedoms.

As for the Antiquity of the *English Beggars*, it may be observed, That the first *Statute* which makes Provision for the *Parish-Poor*, is no older than Queen *Elizabeth*; from which it may be fairly Collected, That they

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they entred with us upon the *Dissolution* of the *Abbeys*, as with them abroad, upon the *Delivery* of the *Slaves*.

For the *Gypsies*, they and the *Foul Disease* have alike the Fate to run through a *Geography* of *Names*, and to be made free of as many *Countries*, as almost there are *Languages* to call them Names in; for as the *French* call the *Pox*, the *Italian* Disease, they again give it to the *Spaniards*, as these to the *French*; so the *French* call the *Gypsies* *Boemie*, or *Bobemians*, belike, because they made their first Appearance in *Bohemia* of any Part of *Europe*; the *Italians* Name them *Zingari* or *Saracens*, the *Spaniards* *Itanos* as we *Egyptians*; whether it be, that the *Italians* give them the *Turks*, as the *Spaniards* give them the *Moors*, as being both the next Neighbors to each; I take not upon

on

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on me to Determine, only it may be observed, betwixt the Complement of either kind, the Odds is no greater than this, of giving a Nation a Clap, or of laying a brood of Bastards at it's Door.

Though *Holland* has no Beggers, if the *Dutch* themselves are not the greatest Beggers in the World ; and *Switzerland* has no Thieves, if the *Swiss* who are altogether Soldiers, are not the greatest of Thieves. Yet, I say, neither the *States* that are without Beggers, nor the *Cantons* that are without Thieves, are notwithstanding either the one or the other, without *Gypsies*. So as what they want of Beggers and Thieves in point of Antiquity, the *Gypsies* claim above both, in point of Universality.

But though *Gypsies* are found in all Christian Countries, yet are they not in all Countries alike; their Nature

The Preface.

ture and Genius being diverse, in proportion to the Countries amongst whom they Stroul; so that the same Question remains upon them, as is started of the *Winds*, as Universal Travellers as the *Gypsies*, that it seems a Doubt, Whether they partake more of the Nature of the Countries whence they rise, or of those through which they Pass?

Nor is it also new to meet the *Beggars* and the *Proverbs* together, for the Fashion is as old as *Plautus*, who puts the Proverbs and the Jest in the Mouth of his *Slaves*. And in the Character of *Sancho Pancha*, *Cervantes* has Trod in the same Steps; in the History of *Don Quixot*, *Sancho* being distinguished no less by his *Proverbs*, than his *Ass*. And between the *Slaves* and the *Beggars*, the Difference is no greater, than between *Fathers* and their *Heirs*.

If

The Preface.

If some Terms and Phrases of better Quality and Fashion, keep so ill Company, as Tag-Rag and Long-Tail; you are to remember, that it is no less then Customary, for *Great Persons* a broad to hide themselves often in Disguises among the *Gypsies*; and even the late L. of *Rochester* among us, when time was, among other Frolicks, was not ashamed to keep the *Gypsies* Company.

A N E W

A NEW DICTIONARY.

A B

A B

A *Bram-cove*, c. a Naked or poor Man, also a lusty strong Rogue.

Abram-men, c. the seventeenth Order of the Canting-crew. Beggers antickly trick'd up with Ribbands, Red Tape, Foxtails, Rags, &c. pretending Madness to palliate their Thefts of Poultry, Linnen, &c.

A C

Academy, c. a Bawdy-house, also an University, or School to learn Gentleman like Exercises.

Accoutrements, c. fine rigging (now) for Men or

A D

Women, (formerly) only Trappings for Horses. *Well accoutred*, c. gently dress'd.

Acquests, and *Acquisitions*, the rights of Fortune purchased by Labour, Arts or Arms, oppos'd to Hereditary and Paternal.

Acteon, a Cuckold.

Acteon'd, Cuckolded, or made a Cuckold of.

A D

Adam's-ale, Water.

Adam-tiler, c. a Pick-pocket's Camerade, who receives Stolen Money or Goods, and scowers off with them.

Addle-pate, one full of Whimsies and Projects, and as empty of Wit.

B

Ad.

A F

Addle-plot, a Martin-mar-all.

Adri ft, loose. *I'll turn ye adri ft*, a Tar-phrafe; *I'll pre vent ye doing me any ha rm.*

A F

Affida vit men, Knights of the Post, Mercenary Sweaters for Hire, Inhabitants (formerly) of White Friars, now dispersed.

Aft and *Abafe*. towards the Stern, or hinder Part of the Ship.

A I

Aim, Endeavour or Design. *To aim*, or *level at a Mark*, he has mist his Aim or End.

Air of a Song the Tune.

Air of a Face or Picture, the Configuration and consent of Parts in each.

Airy, Light, brisk, pleasant; also a Nest of Hawks He is an Airy Fellow.

A L

A L

Alabaster, mixt by all the knavish Perfumers with the Hair-Powder they sell, to make it weigh heavy, being of it self very cheap, that their Gain may be the greater, found destructive to the Hair and Health

Alsatia White Friars.

Alsatia the bigger, the same.

Alsatia the lower, the Mint in Southwark.

Alsatians, the Inhabitants, such as, broken Gentlemen, Tradesmen, &c. Lurking there.

Allay, the Embasing of a purer and finer Metal, by mixing it with an inferior or coarser Metal, as of pale Gold with a Silver-Allay, or of deep Gold with an Allay of Copper; also whatever is used to qualify what is bitter or nauseous in Compositions, as gilding of Pills, sweet.

A M

sweetning of Boluses, or Powders.

Aloft, above or over Head; also anciently an Upper-room or Garret, now more us'd in Compounds, as *Cock-loft*, *Hay-loft*, &c.

Altemall, altogether.

Altitudes, the Man is in his *Altitudes*, he is Drunk.

A M

Ambidexter, one that goes snacks in gaming with both Parties; also a *Lawyer* that takes Fees of *Plaintif* and *Defendant* at once.

Ambient-Air, Air abroad oppos'd to that pent and shut up in Wells, Vaults, Caves, &c. Or else the outward Air in the House, oppos'd to that shut up in the Cavities of Vessels, Glasses, Vials, &c.

Ambrol, among the Tarrs for Admiral.

Amphibious Creatures of a doubtful kind. or of

A N

a double Element; as a Bat is between a Bird and a Beast; an Otter between a Beast and a Fish, and a Puffin with the rest of the Sea-Fowl, between Fowl and Fish.

Amuse, to throw dust in one's Eyes, by diverting one from a serious Thought to a pleasant one.

Amusement, a Blind or Disengagement from deep Thoughts to more Diverting.

A N

An Ark, c. a Boat or Wherry.

Anglers, c. Cheats, petty Thieves, who have a Stick with a hook at the end, with which they pluck things out of Windows, Grates, &c. also those that draw in People to be cheated.

Animal, a Fool. *He is a meer Animal*, he is a very silly Fellow.

Antechambers, forefooms for receiving of Visits, as the back and Drawing

A N

A P

Rooms are for Lodgings, anciently called Dining-rooms.

Antidote, a very homely Woman, also a medicine against Poyson.

Antient, at Sea, for Ensign, or Flag.

Anticks, little Images on Stone, on the out side of old Churches. *Antick postures or dresses*, such as are odd, ridiculous and singular, the habits and motions of Fools, Zehies, or Merry-andrews, of Mountebanks, with Ribbands, mismatched colours and Feathers.

Antiquary, a curious Critick in old Coins, Stones and Inscriptions, in Worm-eaten Records, and ancient Manuscripts; also one that affects and blindly doats, on Relicks, Ruins, old Customs Phrases and Fashions.

Antiquated-Rogue, Old, out of date, that has forgot or left off his Trade of Thieving, &c. also superannuated, ob-

solete Customs, or Words, such as are worn out; out of use and Fashion.

A P

Apart, severally, asunder.

Apartments, Rooms apart, private Lodgings, inner Chambers, secret and withdrawn from the rest. Recesses of the House opposed to the *Antechambers*.

A R

Arack, an East-Indian Brandy, or strong Spirit drawn from Rice, and (sometimes) Roes of Fish, best when old, much us'd in Punch, the double distill'd Goa most esteem'd.

Arob, { *Rogue*, Witty.
 Wag, Pleasant.
 Whore, Cunning.

Arms, to bear Arms, a Profession not becoming a Gentleman, for Books and Arms Gentlemens Burdens.

Armour

A S

Armour, in his Armour
Pot-valiant.

Aristippus, a Diet-drink,
or Decoction of *Sarsa*,
China, &c. Sold at cer-
tain Coffee-houses, and
drank as *T*

Arsworm, a little di-
minutive Fellow.

A S

Ascendant, Power, In-
fluence, as, *he has the As-*
cendant over him, or an
Hank upon him; also
the Horoscope, or point
of the Ecliptic that rises
at one's Nativity.

Assig, now us'd for
Assignment, an Appoint-
ment or meeting.

Assuming, conceited,
as, *an Assuming Fellow*,
one that abounds in his
own Sense, and impos-
es it upon every Man
else.

Assurance, Confidence,
as, *a Man of Assurance*,
one that has a stock of
Confidence.

A U

Aunt, a Bawd, as one

B A

of my Aunts, one of the
same Order.

Autem, c. a Church,
also Married.

Autem mort, c. a Mar-
ried-woman, also the
Twenty fourth Order of
the Canting Tribe, Tra-
velling, Begging (and
often Stealing) about the
Country, with one Child
in Arms another on Back,
and (sometimes) lead-
ing a third in the Hand.

Auxiliary beauty, Drels,
Paint, Patches, setting
of Eye-brows, and lick-
ing the Lipps with red.

B

Babler, a great Talk-
er.

Backt, dead, as *he wishes*
the old Man backt, he
longs to have his Father
upon six Mens shoulders,
or as *his Back's up*, he is
in a funie, or angry.

Bacon, as *he sav'd his*
Bacon, he has escap'd
with a whole Skin. *A*
good voice to beg Bacon,

B 3 said

said in jear of an ill voice.

Badge, a mark of Distinction among poor People; as, Porters, Water-men, Parish-Pensioners and Hospital-boys, Blew-coats and Badges being the ancient Liveries.

Badgers, they that buy up a quantity of Corn and hoard it up in the same Market, till the price rises; or carry it to another, where it bears a better. Also a Beast for sport, *Badger Eartheth, Lodgeth.*

Badjob, an ill bout, bargain, or business.

Baffle, to worst, or defeat. *A baffled Cause*, worsted, defeated.

Baggage, a Whore or Slut.

Bagonet or *Bionet*, a Dagger.

Bail-dock, the place in the Court, where the Prisoners are kept till called to be Arraign'd.

Balsom, c. Money.

Balderdash, ill, unplea-

sant, unwholesom mixtures of Wine, Ale, &c.

Banbury-story, of a Cock and a Bull, silly chat.

Banditti, Highway-men, (Horse or Foot) Rogues of any kind, now, but strictly Italian Outlaws.

Bandog, a Bailiff, or his Follower, a Sergeant, or his Yeoman; also a very fierce Mastive.

Bandore, a Widows mourning Peak; also a Musical Instrument.

Bandy, a play at Ball with a Bat; also to follow a Faction.

Bandy-legg'd, crooked.

Bang, a blow, to *Bang*, to beat.

Banillas, a Seed growing in a Cod, somewhat resembling a Kidney-bean, on Trees in the *Indies*, much us'd in Chocolate.

Banter, a pleasant way of prating, which seems in earnest, but is in jest, a sort of ridicule, *What do you banter me?* i. e. do you pretend to impose upon

B A

upon me, or to expose me to the Company, and I not know your meaning.

Bantling, a Child.

Barker, a Salesman's Servant that walks before the Shop, and cries, Cloaks, Coats, or Gowns, what d'ye lack, Sir?

Barketh, the Noise a Fox makes at Rutting time.

Barnacle, c. a good job, or a snack easily got, also Fish growing on Ships sides when foul, and a Brake for unruly Horses Noses, also the Gratuity to *Jockeys*, for selling or buying Horses.

Barnacles, c. the Irons Fellons wear in Goal.

Bar-wig, between a bob and a long one.

Basset, a Game at Cards.

Baste, to beat, as, I'll *baste your sides* Sirrah, I'll bang you lustily.

Bastonado-ing, a Cudgelling.

Batten, c. to Fatten.

Battner, c. an Ox.

B A

Batter, the Ingredients for a Pudding or Pan-cake, when they are all mixt and stirred together.

Battery, beating, assault, also, striking with the Edge and *feble* of one's Sword, upon the edge and *feble* of his Adversaries.

Batter'd-bully, an old well cudgell'd and bruise'd huffing Fellow.

Baubees, a half-penny.

Baubels, c. Jewels, also trifles and Childrens Play-things.

Bawdy-baskets, c. the Twenty third Rank of Canters, with Pins, Tape, Obscene Books, &c. to sell, but live more by Stealing.

Bawdy-bachelors, that live long Unmarried.

Bawdy-house-bottle, a very small one.

Bay-windows, embowed, as of old, standing out from the rest of the Building. *Stand at bay*, as Deer will, when closely pursued, or being

B.+ hard

B E

hard run, turn Head against the Hounds.

B E

Beach, the Sea-shore. or Strand.

Bear-garden-discourse, common, filthy, nasty Talk. *If it had been a Bear it would have bit you*, of him that makes a close search after what just lies under his Nose. *As good take a Bear by the Tooth*, of a bold desperate Undertaking. *Go like the Bear to the Stake*, or hang an Arse. *As many tricks as a dancing Bear*, or more than are good.

Beard-splitter, an enjoyer of Women.

Beateth, the noise a Hare makes at Rutting time.

Beating, striking the Febh of the Adversary's Sword, with the Fort and edge of one's own.

Beau, a silly Fellow that follows the Fashions nicely, Powdering his Neck, Shoulders, &c.

B E

Beautrap, a Sharper.

Beck, c. a Beedle.

Beetle-head, a heavy dull Block-head.

Beldam, a scolding old Woman.

Belle, a nice, gay, fluttering foolish Woman that follows every Fashion, also fair.

Belloweth, see Roe.

Belly-cheat, c. an Apron.

Bells, all Mault drinks.

Belweather, chief or Leader of the Flock, Master of misrule, also a clamorous noisy Man.

Bene, c. good.

Bene-cove, c. a good Fellow.

Bene-ship, c. very good, also Worthip.

Bene-bowse, c. strong Liquor, or very good Drink.

Bene-darkmans, c. good night.

Benfeakers of Gyoos, c. Counterfeiters of Passes.

Benefit of Clergy, see Neck-verse.

Ben, a Fool.

Bennish, Foolish.

Be

B I

Beside-himself, distracted, *beside the Cushion*, a mistake, *beside the Lighter*, in a bad condition.

Besom, a Broom.

Befrid, Mounted or got up astride.

Bess, c. bring *best* and *ghym*, c. forget not the Instrument to break open the Door and the Dark-lantern.

Betty, c. a small Engine to force open the Doors of Houses; also, a quarter Flask of Wine.

Bever, an afternoon's Lunchion.

Beveridge, a Garnish-money, for any thing; also Wine and Water.

Bevy, a company of Roes, Quails, &c. *Bevy Grease*. Roes fat.

Bewildred, at a stand or nonplus in Business, not knowing what to do, also lost in a Wood.

B I

Biddy, a Chicken, also Bridget.

Big, choice Barley-making, the best Mault

B I

Biggin, a Woman's Coif.

Biggot, an obstinate blind Zealot.

Biggotry, an obstinate blind Zeal.

Bil-boa, c. a Sword.

Bite the Bil from the Cull, c. whip the Sword from the Gentleman's side.

Bilk, c. to cheat. *Eilk the Ratling-cove*, c. to sharp the Coach-man of his hire.

Bilk'd, c. defeated, disappointed.

Billeting, Foxes Excrements. *Billeting* of Soldiers, Quartering them.

Billet-doux, a Love letter.

Bill-of-sale, a Bandore, or Widow's Peak.

Billinggate-dialect, Scolding, ill Language, foul Words.

Binding, securing the Adversary's Sword with Eight or ten Inches of one's one, upon Five or six of his.

Bing, c. to go, &c.

Bing-awayst, c. get you hence. *Bing'd awayst in*

B I

a Darkmans, c. stole away in the Night-time. *Bing we to Rume vile*. c go we to London.

Bingo, c. Brandy.

Bingo-boy, c. a great Drinker or Lover thereof.

Bingo-club, c. a set of Rakes, Lovers of that Liquor.

Birds of a Feather, c. Rogues of the same gang; also, those of the same Profession, Trade or Employment. *To kill two Birds with one Stone*, to dispatch two Business at one Stroke.

Bird-witted, Wild-headed, not Solid or Stayed, opposed to a Sober Wit.

Bit, c. Robb'd, Cheated or Out-witted. Also Drunk, as, *he has bit his Gramma*; he is very Drunk. *Bit the Blow*, c. accomplish'd the Theft, played the Cheat, or done the Feat: *You have Bit a great Blow*, c. you have Robb'd some body of a great deal, or to a considerable value.

B L

Bite, c. a Rogue, Sharper or Cheat; also a Womans Privities.

Bite the Biter, c. to Rob the Rogue, Sharp the Sharper, or Cheat the Cheater.

Bite the Cully, c. to put the cheat on the silly Fellow.

Bite the Roger, c. to Steal the Portmanteau.

Bite the Wiper, c. to Steal the Hand-kerchief. *The Cull wapt the Morts bite*.

c. the Fellow enjoyed the Whore briskly. *He will not bite*, or *swallow the Bait*. He won't be drawn in, *to bite on the bit*; to be pinched, or reduced to hard Meat, a scanty or sorry sort of Living.

Bitter-cold, very Cold,

B L

Black and White, under one's Hand, or in Writing.

Blab, a Sieve of Secrets, a very prating Fellow that tells all he knows.

Black-

B L

B L

Black-box, a Lawyer.

Black-coat, a Parson.

Black-guard, Dirty, Nasty, Tatter'd roguish Boys, that attend (at the Horse-Guards) to wipe Shoes, clean Boots, water Horses, or run of Errands.

Blackjack, a Leather-Jug to drink in.

Black-Indies, Newcastle, from whence the Coals are brought.

Blackmuns, c. Hoods and Scarves of Alamode and Lustrings.

Black-mouth, foul, malicious, Railing, or Reflecting.

Blacken, to blast or asperse.

Black-spy, c. the Devil.

Blank, baffled, downlook't, sheepish, guilty.

Bleak, sharp, piercing Weather.

Bleach, to whiten.

Bleaters, c. they that are cheated by Jack-in-a box.

Bleating cheat, c. a Sheep.

Bleed freely, c. part with their Money easily.

Blemish, when Hounds or Beagles find where the Chace has been, and make a proffer to enter, but return.

Blew-John, Wash, or Afterwort.

Blind-cheeks, the Breech. *Kiss my Blind-checks*, Kiss my Ar---

Blind-excuse, a sorry shift. *A Blind Ale-house*, or *Blind Lane*, obscure, of no Sign, Token, or Mark.

Blind-barpers, c. Beggars counterfeiting blindness, with Harps or Fiddles.

Blind-man's-buff, a play us'd by Children blindfolded. *Bluffed*, contracted from *Blind-man's-buff*, he that is Blinded in the Play.

Blind-man's-holiday, when it is too dark to see to Work.

Blind side, every Man's weak Part.

Bloated, Smoked Herrings; also, one puffed or swelled with false Fat, and has not a Healthy Complexion.

Blob

B L

Blobber - lipp'd, very thick, hanging down, or turning over.

Block, a filly Fellow.

Block-houses, c. Prisons, also Forts upon Rivers.

Blockish, Stupid.

Blocksteele, See *Block*.

Blofs, c. a Thief or Shop-lift, also, a Bulhes pretended Wife, or Mistris, whom he guards, and who by her Trading supports him, also a Whore.

Blot the Skrip and jark it, c. to stand Engaged, or be Bound for any body.

Blot in the Tables, what is fair to be hit.

Blot in a Scutcheon, a blemish or imputation upon any one.

Bloud, 'twill breed ill
Bloud, of what will produce a misunderstanding or Difference.

Blower, c. a Mistress, also a Whore.

Blowing, c. the same.

Blow-off on the ground, c. to lie with a Woman on the Floor or Stairs.

B L

Blown upon, seen by several, or slighted; *not blown upon*, a secret piece of News or Poetry, that has not taken air, spick and span-new. *To blow Hot and Cold* with a Breath, or play fast and loose.

Blow off the loose corns, c. to Lie now and then with a Woman. *It is blow'd*, c. it is made publick, and all have notice.

Blubber, Whale-oyl, (imperfect.)

Blubbering, much Crying

Bluffer, c. a Host, Inn-keeper or Victualler, *to look bluff*, to look big, or like Bull-beef.

Blunder, an Ignorant Mistake.

Blunderbuss, a Dunce, an unganelly Fellow, also a short Gun carrying Twenty Pistol-Bullets at one Charge.

Bluster, to huff, a *blustering Fellow*, a rude railing Fellow.

Boar, see wild Boar.

B O

Boarding-school, c. Bride-well.

Boarding - scholars, c. Bridewell-birds.

Bob, c. a Shop-lift's camrade, assistant, or receiver; also a very short Periwig, and for Robert. *It's all bob*, c. all is safe, the Bet is secured.

Bob'd, c. Cheated, Trick'd, Disappointed, or Baulk'd.

Bob-tail, a light Woman, also a short Arrow-head.

Bode-ill, to presage or betoken ill. Also in *Holland*, a *Bode* is a Messenger, attending the Burgomasters, and executing their Orders.

Bodle, Six make a Penny, Scotch Coin.

Boer, a Country-Fellow or Clown.

Boerish, Rude, Unmannerly, Clownish.

Boggs, Irish Fastnesses or Marthes.

Bog-houses, Privies.

Bog-landers, Irish Men.

Bog-trotters, Scotch or North Country Moltroopers or Highway Men formerly, and now Irish Men.

Boisterous Fellow or, *Sea*, Blustering, Rude, Rough.

Boldface, Impudent. *A Bold Harbour*, where Ships may Ride at Anchor with safety, *a bold Shore* where Ships may Sail securely.

Bolter of White Friers, c. one that Peeps out, but dares not venture abroad, as a Coney bolts out of the Hole in a Warren, and starts back again.

Bolting, the leaping by one's Adversary's Left-side quite out of all measure.

Boltsprit, a Nose. *He has broke his Boltsprit*, he has lost his Nose with the Pox.

Bombast - poetry, in Words of lofty Sound and humble Sense.

Bone, c. to Apprehend, Seize,

B O

Seize, Take or Arrest. *I'll Bone ye, c.* I'll cause you to be Arrested. *We shall be Bon'd, c.* we shall be Apprehended for the Robbery. *The Cove is Bon'd and gon to the Whit, c.* the Rogue is taken up and carried to Newgate, or any other Goal. *The Cull has Bon'd the Fen, (for Fence) or Bloss that bit the Blow, c.* the Man has Taken the Thief that Robb'd his House, Shop, or Pickt his Pocket. *He has bit his Blow, but if he be Bon'd, he must shew the Tumbler, c.* he has Stole the Goods, or done the Feat, but if he be Taken, he'll be Whipt at the Cart-tail. *I have Bon'd her Dudds Fagg'd, and Brush'd, c.* I have took away my Mistress Cloathes, Beat her, and am troop'd off. *Boning the Fence, c.* finding the Goods where Conceal'd, and Seizing, *he made no bones of it, he swallow'd it without Drinking after it.*

B O

Bonny-clapper, sower Butter-milk.

Booby, a dull heavy Lob.

Booberkin, the same.

Boon, a Gift, Reward, or Gratification.

Boon-companion, a merry Drinking Fellow.

Boot, a Scotch Torture, or Rack, for the Leg, is to draw to Confession.

What Boots it? What Avails it?

Booty-play, False, Cheating, also Plundar, be Bowls Booty, when great Odds are laid, and he goes Halves, his Cast is designed by Bad.

Boracho, a But, a Drunkard, and a Hogskin.

Borde, c. a Shilling, half a Borde, c. Sixpence.

Bordel-lo, a Bawdy-House.

Boreson or Bauson, a Badger.

Bottle-head, void of Wit.

Bottom, a Man of no Bottom, of no Basis of Principles, or no settlement of Fortune, or of no

B O

no Ground in his Art. *Let every Tub stand on it's own Bottom*, or every one look to his own footing. *A Tale of a Tub with the Bottom out*, a sleeveless frivolous Tale.

Boughs, he is up in the *Boughs*, or a top of the *House*, of one upon the Rant, or in a great Ferment.

Bounce, to boast and vapour. *A meer Bounce*, a Swaggering Fellow.

Bouncer, c. a Bully.

Bout, a Tryal, A^d, Essay.

Bowse, c. Drink, or to Drink, see *Benbowse* and *Rumbowse*.

Bowzy. c. Drunk. *We Bows'd it about*, we Drank damn'd hard.

Bowfingken, c. an Ale-house. *The Cul tipt us a Hog, which we melted in Rumbowse*, c. the Gentleman gave us a Shilling, which we spent in Strong Dink.

Box, to Fight with the Fists. *Box it about Boys*, Drink briskly round.

B R

In a wrong Bow, of one that has taken wrong measures, or made alle steps. *A pretty Box*, a Compleat little House, also a small drinking place.

B R

Bracket-face, Ugly, Homely, Illfavor'd.

Bragget, Meed, and Ale sweetned with Honey.

Brag, *Braggadoio*, A vapouring, Swaggering, Bullying Fellow.

Brat, a little Child.

Branchers, Canary-Birds of the first Year.

Bravado, a Vapouring, or Bouncing.

Bravo, a Mercenary Murderer, that will Kill any Body.

Brawl, Squabble, or Quarrel. *To Brangle*, and *Brawl*, to Squabble and Scold.

Brazen - fac'd, Bold, Impudent, Audacious.

Bread and Cheese Bowling-green, a very ord'nary one, where they play for

B R

B R

for Drink and Tobacco.
all wet, as 'tis called.

Bread and Cheese Constables, that trats their
Neighbors and Friends
at their coming into
Office with such mean
Food only.

Breaking Shins, c. bor-
rowing of Money.

Breast, in the breast of
the Judge, what he keeps
in Reserve, or Suspence.

Briers, in the Briers,
in trouble.

Brook, he cannot brook
it, bear or endure it.

Brickle, Brittle, apt to
Break.

Bristol-milk, Sherry.

Bristol-stone, Sham-Di-
amonds.

Broach'd, Opinion or
Doctrine, Published,
Divulged.

Brimming, a Boor's co-
pulating with a Sow,
also now us'd for a
Man's with---

Brim, or *Brimstone*; a
very Impudent, Lew'd
Woman.

Brock, see Hart.

Brock's Sister, see Hind.

Broke, Officers turn'd
out of Commission, Tra-
ders Absconding, Quit-
ting their Business and
Paying no Debts.

Bromigham - conscience,
very bad, *Bromigham-
protestants*, Dissenters or
Whiggs. *Bromigham-wine*,
Balderdash, Sophisticate
Taplath.

Brother-starling, that
Lies with the same Wo-
man, or Builds in the
same Nest.

Blade, a Sword-
Man or Sol-
dier.

Guffit, a Pimp,
Procurer, al-
so, a Whore-
Master.

Quill, of the
Scribbling
Tribe.

String, a Fidler,
or Musician.

Brothel-house, a Bawdy
House.

Brow-beat. to Cow, to
Daunt, to awe with Big
Looks, or Snub.

Brown-

B U

Brown-study, a Deep Thought or Speculation.

Brush, c. to Fly or Run away. *The Cully is Brusht or Rub'd*, c. the Fellow is march'd off, or Broke. *Bought a Brush*, c. Run away: Also a small Faggot, to light the other at Taverns, and a Fox's Tail.

Brusher, c. an exceeding full Glafs.

B U

Bub, c. Drink. *Rumbub*, c. very good Tip.

Bub, or *Bubble*, c. one that is Cheated; also an Easy, Soft Fellow.

Bubber, c. a drinking Bowl; also a great Drinker, and he that used to Steal Plate from Publick-houses.

Bube, c. the Pox. *The Mort has tipt the Bube upon the Cully*, c. the Wench has Clapt the Fellow.

Buckaneers, West-Indian Pirates, of several Nations; also the Rude Rabble in *Jamaica*.

B U

Buckle, to Bend or give Way. *He'll buckle to no Man*, he won't Yield or Stoop to any Man.

Buck, Great Buck, the Sixth Year. *Buck of the first Head*, the Fifth Year, a Sore, the Fourth Year, a Sorel, the Third Year, a Pricket, the Second Year, a Fawn, the First Year. *A Buck Lodgeth*. *Rouze the Buck*, Dislodge him. *A Buck Growneth or Troateth*, makes a Noise at Rutting time.

Buck-fishes, c. old Lecherous, Nasty, Stinking Fellows; also He Polecats, and their Fur

Buck's Face, a Cuck-old.

Buck, Copulation of Conies

Bucksom, Wanton, Merry.

Budge, c. one that slips into an House in the Dark, and taketh Cloaks, Coats, or what comes next to Hand, marching off with them; also Lambs-fur, and to stir,

C or

B U

B U

or move. *Standing Budge*,
c. the Thieves Scout or
Perdu.

Buse, c. a Dog.

Buffcoat, a Soldier,
or Redcoat.

Buffer, c. a Rogue that
kills good sound Horses,
only for their Skins, by
running a long Wyre in-
to them, and sometimes
knocking them on the
Head, for the quicker
Dispatch.

Buffenapper, c. a Dog-
stealer, that Trades in
Setters, Hounds, Spaniels,
Lap, and all sorts of
Dogs, Selling them at
a round Rate, and him-
self or Partner Stealing
them away the first op-
portunity.

Buffers-nab, c. a Dog's
Head, used in a Counter-
feit Seal to a false Pass.

Buffle-head, a Foolish
Fellow.

Buffoon, a Great Man's
Jester or Fool.

Buffoonery, Jestling or
playing the Fool's Part.
To stand Buff, to stand

Tightly or Resolutely to
any thing.

Bugber, c. a Dog.

Bugging, c. taking
Money by Bailiffs and
Serjeants of the Defen-
dant nor to Arrest him.

Busy-bodies, Pryers
into other Folks Con-
cerns, such as thrust
their Sickle in another's
Harvest; and will have
an Oar in every Boat.

*As busy as a Hen with one
Chick*, of one that has
a great deal of business
and nothing to do

Bulchim, a Chubbingly
Boy or Lad.

Bulls-Eye, c. a Crown
or Five shilling Piece.

Bull-head, see Miller's
Thumb.

Bull, an absurd con-
tradiction or incon-
gruity; also false Hair
worn (formerly much)
by Women. *A Town-bull*,
a Whore-master. *To look
like Bull-beef*, to look
Big and Grim.

Bulk and File, c. one
jostles while the other
Picks the Pocket.

Bul.

B U

Bulker, c. one that lodges all Night on Shop-windows and Bulkheads.

Bulky, strong like common Oyl, also of large bulk or size.

Bullet-headed, a dull silly Fellow.

Bully, c. a supposed Husband to a Bawd, or Whore; also a huffing Fellow.

Bully buff, c. a poor forry Rogue that haunts Bawdy-houses, and pretends to get Money out of Gentlemen and others, Ratling and Swearing the Whore is his Wife, calling to his assistance a parcel of Hector.

Bully-fop, c. a Maggot-pated, huffing, silly ratling Fellow.

Bully-rock, c. a Hector, or Bravo.

Bully-ruffins, c. Highway-men, or Padders.

Bully-trap, c. or *Trapan*, c. a Sharper, or Cheat.

Bum, a Bailiff, or Sergeant; also one's Breech.

Bumbast, see Bombast.

B U

Bumbaste, to Beat much, or hard, on the Breech.

Bumble, Cloaths setting in a heap, or ruck.

Bumfodder, what serves to wipe the Tail.

Bumpkin, a Country Fellow or Clown.

Bumper, a full Glass.

Bundletail, a short Fat or Squat Lads.

Bungler, an unperforming Husband, or Mechanic.

Bung, c. a Purse, Pocket, or Fob.

Bung-nipper, c. a Cutpurse, or Pickpocket.

Claying the Bung, c. cutting the Purse, or Picking the Pocket.

Bunting-time, when the Grass is high enough to hide the young Men and Maids.

Buntlings, c. Pettycoats. *Hale up the Main-*

buntlings, c. take up the Woman's Pettycoats.

Bunny, a Rabbit.

Bur, a Cloud, or dark Circle about the Moon, boding - Wind

B U

and Rain ; also the part next to the Deer's Head.

Burlesque, Raillery in Verse, or Verse in Ridicule.

Burnish, to spread, or grow broad ; also to refresh Plate, being the Trade of a

Burnisher, depending on Gold and Silver-Smiths.

Burnt, Pox't, or swingingly Clapt.

Burnt the Town, when the Soldiers leave the Place without paying their Quarters.

Burre, a Hanger on, or Dependant.

Bustle, a Fray, Stir, Tumult in the Streets ; also a Noise in any Place. What a Bustle you make ? What a Hurry or Rattle you Cause ? *Bustle about*, to be very Stirring, or bestir one's Stumps.

Butcher'd, Barbarously Murder'd on the Ground, or Kill'd before his Sword is out ; also in Cold Blood.

B U

Butter, c. to double or treble the Bet or Wager to recover all Losses: *No Butter will stick on his Bread*, nothing thrives or goes forward in his Hand. *He knows on which side his Bread is Butter'd*, or the Stronger side, and his own Interest.

Butter-boxes, Dutchmen,

Butter'd Bun, Lying with a Woman that has been just Layn with by another Man.

Buttock, c. a Whore.

Butteck-broker, a Bawd, also a Match-maker. *A Buttock and File*, c. both Whore and Pickpocket.

Buttock and Twang, or a downright *Buttock and sham File*, c. a Common Whore but no Pickpocket.

Buzzard, c. a foolish soft Fellow, easily drawn in and Cullied or Trickt.

B Y

By-blow, a Bastard.

Ca-

C

Cabal, a secret Junto of Princes, a seated knot of Statesmen, or of Conspirators against the State in Counter-Cabal.

Cabbage, a Taylor, and what they pinch from the Cloaths they make up; also that part of the Deer's Head where the Horns are Planted.

Cabob, a Loin of Mutton Roasted with an Onyon betwixt each joint; a *Turkish* and *Persian* Dish but now used in *England*.

Cacafuego, a Shite-fire; also a furious fierce Fellow.

Cackle, c. to discover. *The Culi Cackles*, c. the Rogue tells all.

Cackling-cheats, c. Chickens, Cocks or Hens.

Cackling-farts, c. Eggs.

Cadet, or *Cadec*, a Gentleman that Bears Arms in hopes of a

Commission; also a younger Brother.

Caffan, c. Cheese.

Cakebis, *Cake is Dough*, of a Miscarriage or failure of Business. *The Devil ow'd her a Cake, and has paid her a Loaf*, when instead of a small, a very great Disaster, or Misfortune has happen'd to a Woman.

Call, a Lesson, Blowed on the Horn to comfort the Hounds.

Caliver, a small Sea-Gun.

Calle, c. a Cloak or Gown.

Cambridge-Fortune, a Woman without any Substance.

Cameleon-Diet, Air, or a very thin slender Diet.

Cameronians, Field-Conventiclers, (in *Scotland*) great outward Zealots, and very squeemish Precisians.

Camefa, c. a Shirt or Shift.

Campaign-coat, Originally only such as

C 3 Sol-

C A

Soldiers wore, but afterwards a Mode in Cities.

See *Surtout*.

Canary-Bird, a little Arch or Knavish, a very Wag.

Cane upon Abel, a good Stick or Cudgel well-favoredly laid on a Man's Shoulders.

Canal, a Channel, Kennel, Pipe, Passage, fine Pond, or small River.

Cannal, choice Coals, very Fat or Pitehy that Blaze and Burn pleasantly.

Canibal, a cruel rigid Fellow in dealing; also Men-Eaters.

Cank, c. Dumb. *The Cull's Cank*, c. the Rogue's Dumb.

Cannikin, c. the Plague, also (among the *Dutch*) a little Kan with a Spout to pour out the Wine or Beer, making it Froth *As great as Cup and Cann*; or *as great as two Inkle-makers*.

Cant, c. to speak, also (Cheshire) to grow Strong and Lusty; also

C A

to Kick or throw any thing away.

Canterbury, a sort of a short or Hand-gallop; from the Road leading to that famous City (of *Kent*) on which they Ride (for the most part) after that manner.

Canting, c. the Cypher or Mysterious Language, of Rogues, Gypsies, Beggars, Thieves, &c.

Canting-crew, c. Beggars, Gypsies; also Dissenters in Conventicles, who affect a disguised Speech, and disguised Modes of Speaking, and distinguish themselves from others by a peculiar Snuffle and Tone, as the Shibboleth of their Party; as Gypsies and Beggars have their peculiar Jargon; and are known no less by their several Tones in Praying, than Beggars are by their whining Note in Begging.

Cap, c. to Swear. *I'll Cap downright*, c. I'll Swear

Swear home. Or (in another Sense) *he may fling up his Cap after it*, when a thing or business is past Hope.

Capitation-Drugget, a Cheap, Slight Stuff, called so from the Tax of that Name.

Capricious, Whimsical, Fantastic, Freakish.

Captain-Huckum, c. a Fighting, Blustering Bully.

Captain-Queere nabs, c. a Fellow in poor Cloths, or Shabby.

Captain-sharp, c. a great Cheat; also a Huffing, yet Sneaking, Cowardly Bully; and a noted English Buckaneer.

Captain-Tom, a Leader of, and the Mob.

Captious, Touchy, Snuffy, apt to take Exception.

Caravan, c. a good round sum of Money about a Man, and him that is Cheated of it; also a great Convoy of *Arabian, Grecian, Persian, Turkish*, and other Mer-

chants, Travelling with Camels from Place to Place; also a sort of Wagon.

Carbuncle-Face, very Red and full of large Pimples

Card-Wool, to cleanse and prepare it for Spinning: Also a Game; *a sure Card*, a trusty Tool, or Confiding Man; *a cooling Card*, cold comfort, no hope; *a Leading Card*, an Example or Precedent.

Cargo, c. a good round Sum of Money about a Man; also the Lading of a Ship.

Carouse, to Drink hard, or Quaff heartily.

Carpet-road, Level and very good.

Carriers, Pigeons that will with safety, and almost incredible Swift-ness convey Letters from one Place to another, much used at *Smyrna* and *Aleppo*; also Milk-womens Hirelings, or Servants, that carry the

C A

C A

Pail Morning and Evening.

Carrots, Red hair'd People, from the Colour of the well known Root of that Name, whence came

Carrot-pated, used in derision.

Carted-Whore, Whipt publickly, and packt out of Town. *The Cart before the Horse*, of a thing preposterous, and out of Place.

Cash, c. Cheese.

Cafe, c. a House, Shop, or Ware-house; also a Bawdy-house. *Toute the Cafe*, c. to view, mark, or eye the House or Shop. *There's a peerey, 'tis snitch*, c. there are a great many People, there's no good to be don. *'Tis all Bob*, and then to dub the gegg, c. now the coast is clear, there's good Booty, let's fall on, and Rob the House. *A Cafe fro*, c. a Whore that Plies in a Bawdy-house.

Caster, c. a Cloak.

Cast, to Bowl. *A bad cast*, an ill laid Bowl, or at great distance from the Jack. *He is Cast for Felon and Dose*, c. found guilty of Felony and Burglary.

Cat, a common Whore or Prostitute.

Catch-fart, a Foot-Boy.

Catching-barvest, when the Weather is Showery and Unsettled.

Catch-pole, a Serjeant, or Bayliff that Arrests People.

Cat-in-pan, turn'd, of one that has chang'd Sides or Parties. *Who shall bang the Bell about the Cat's Neck*, said of a desperate Undertaking.

Catchup, a high East-India Sauce.

Caternawling, Men and Women desirous of Copulation, a Term borrowed from Cats.

Cathedral, old-fashioned, out of Date, Ancient; also a chief Church in a Bishop's See.

Ca-

C A

Catharpin-fashion, when People in Company Drink cross, and not round about from the Right to to the Left, or according to the Sun's motion; also small Ropes to keep the Shrouds, taut or tight, and the Mast from Rolling.

Catting, drawing a Fellow through a Pond with a Cat.

Catstick, used by Boies at Trap-ball.

Cattle, Whores. *Sad Cattle*, Impudent Lewd Women.

Catmatch, c. when a Rook is Engag'd amongst bad Bowlers.

Cavalcade, a publick Show on Horseback.

Carvauking School, c. a Bawdy-house.

Caudge - paw'd, Left Handed.

Carveating, or *Disengaging*, slipping the Adversary's Sword, when 'tis going to bind or secure one's own.

Caw-banded, awkward

C H

not dextrous, ready or nimble.

C H

Changeable-ribbon, or *Silks*, of diverse Colours, resembling those of Doves-necks, or of the *Opal Stone*.

Chafe, in a great *Chafe*, a great heat or pet. *To Chafe*, to fret or fume.

Chafing, fretting or fuming, *Chafing and fretting*, being the same with fretting and fuming, hence a

Chafing dish, that carries Fire.

Chast, c. well beaten or bang'd; also much rub'd or bath'd.

Chagrin, moody, out of humour, pensive, melancholy, much troubled.

Chalk, used in Powder by the Perfumers to mix with their *Grounds*; and also scented Hair-Powders, being cheap and weighing heavy; found to Burn and destroy

C H

C H

stroy Wiggs and all Hair in general.

Chanticleer, a Cock.

Chape, the Tip at the End of a Fox's Tail; also the Cap at the End of the Scabbard of a Sword.

Character, a distinguishing Sign or Mark of Distinction, the same among Great Men or Ministers, that a Badge is among Low and little People. As a *Man of Character*, of Mark or Note, as Privy - Chancellors, Judges, Foreign Ministers, Ministers of State, &c.

Chare-women, Under-drudges, or Taskers, assistants to Servantmaids.

Char, a Task or Work. *A good Char well Char'd*, a Work well over.

Chates, c. the Gallows.

Chat, Talk, Prate.

Chatter, to Talk fast or jabber.

Chattering Fellow, a noisy prating Man.

Chatts, c. Lice. *Squeeze the Chatts*, c. to Crack or Kill those Vermin

Cheap, Contemptible.

How Cheap you make your self, how Contemptible you render your self or undervalue your self.

Cbear, good or bad, high or ordinary fare.

How Cbear you? How fare you? Cbear up, be of good courage, hence *cbearful*, or *cbearly*, for one in Heart, or that keeps up his Spirits; *pretty cbearly*, indifferent hearty or lightfom.

Cbeats, Sharpers, which see; also Wristbands or sham Sleeves worn (in good Husbandry) for true, or whole ones.

Chicken, a feeble, little creature, of mean Spirit; whence a *Chicken-hearted Fellow*, or *Hen-hearted Fellow*, a Dastard.

Childish, Foolish.

Childing-women, Breeding.

Cbina-Ale, From the well known *East-Indian Drug*

C H

C H

Drug of that Name, of which they ought to put some, but they seldom do any into it, making it sweet only and adding a little Spice.

Chink, c. Money, because it chinks in the Pocket.

Chip a Child.

Chip of the old Block, a Son that is his Father's likeness; more particularly the Son of a Cooper, or one brought up to the same Trade.

Chirping-merry, very pleasant over a Glass of good Liquor.

Chit a Dandyprat, or Dergen.

Chittiface, a little pui-ny Child.

Chitchat idle Prate, or empty Talk.

Chive, c. a Knife.

Chop, to change, or barter.

Chopping-boy, a bouncing Boy. *to chop up Prayers*, to huddle them up, or flubber them over in posthaste. *A Chop by chance*, a rare Contingence, an

extraordinary or uncommon Event, out of course.

Chopps, (of a Man) his Face (of Mutton) a Bone or Cut.

Chounter, to talk pertly, and (sometimes) angrily.

Chouse, to cheat or trick.

Chop-house, where Both boy'd and roast Mutton (in chopps) are alwayes ready.

Chub, c. *he is a young chub*, or a meer *chub*, c. very ignorant or inexperienced in gaming, not at all acquainted with Sharping. *A good Chub*, said by the Butchers; when they have met with a silly raw Customer, and they have Bit him.

Chuck-farting, a Parish-Clerk (in the Satyr against Hypocrites) also a Play among Boies.

Chum, a Chamber-fellow, or constant Companion.

Church-yard-cough, that will

C I

will terminate in Death.

Churl, an Ill-natur'd Fellow; a selfish, fordid Clown. *To put a Churl upon a Gentleman*, to Drink Ale or any Mault-Liquor immediately after Wine.

C I

Ciento, an old Game at Cards.

Citt, for Citizen.

Civil List, all the Officers and Servants in the King's Family.

C L

Clack, a Woman's Tongue.

Clammed, Starved, or Famished.

Clan, Family, Tribe, Faction, Party in Scotland chiefly, but now any where else.

Clank, c. a Silver-tankard. *Clanker*, a swinging Lie,

Clank-napper, c. a Silver-tankard Stealer. See *Bubber*, *Rum-clank*, c.

C L

a large Silver-tankard.

Tip me a rum Clank a Booz, c. give me a double Tankard of Drink,

Clap, a Venereal Taint.

Clapperclaw'd, beat soundly, or paid off in earnest.

Clapperdodgeon, c. a Begger-born and Bred.

Clark, or *Clerk*, Scholar or Book-learned.

Clerk-ship, or *Clergy*, Scholarship or Book-learning, though of late the one be more restrained to a Clergyman, and the other appropriate to a Clergyman's Skill or Qualifications; because

it may be heretofore, none but the Clergy were learned, or so much as taught to Read.

Hence the *Benefit of Clergy*, (or Reading) &

legit ut Clericus, in the Law, for him that cou'd

Read his Neck-verse, like a Clerk or Scholar, when so few perhaps

were Scholars or Clerks, that every one that could but only Read,

pas-

passed for no less: We lay still, the greatest Clarks (or Scholars) are not the Wisest Men: And the Scots much to the same Effect. An Ounce of Mother-Wit is worth a Pound of Clergy, or Book-learning.

Claw'd off, lustily lashed, also swingingly Poxed.

Clear, c. very Drunk. *The Cull is clear, let's Bite him.* c. The Fellow is Damn'd Drunk, let's Sharp him.

Cleave, has two contrary Senses under one Sound; for *to cleave*, (Verb Neuter) is to cling close or stick fast, and *to cleave*, (verb Active) is to part or divide; as to cleave asunder, when *Cleft* and *Clorven*.

Clench, a pun or quibble; also to nick a Business by timing it.

Cleymes, c. Sores without Pain raised on Beggars Bodies, by their own Artifice and cunning, (to move charity) by

bruising Crows-foot, Speerwort, and Salt together, and clapping them on the Place, which frets the Skin, then with a Linnenrag, which sticks close to it; they tear off the Skin, and strew on it a little Powder'd Arsnick, which makes it look angrily or ill favoredly, as if it were a real Sore.

Click, c. to Snatch. *I have Clickt the Nab from the Cull*, c. I whipt the Hat from the Man's Head. *Click the rum Topping*, c. Snatch that Woman's fine Commode.

Clicker, the Shoemaker's Journey-man, or Servant, that Cutts out all the Work, and stands at or walks before the Door, and saies, what d'ye' lack Sir, what d'ye buy Madam.

Clicket, Copulation of Foxes, and sometimes, used waggishly for that of Men and Women.

Clinker. c. a crafty Fellow.

Clink-

Clinkers, c. the Irons Felons wear in Goals.

Clip, to hug or embrace. *To clip and cling*, of a close hug or fast embrace. *To Clip the Coin*, to diminish or Impair it. *To clip the King's English*, nor to Speak Plain, when one's Drunk.

Clod-bopper, c. a Ploughman.

Clodpate, a heavy, dull Fellow.

Close, reserv'd, silent, not talkative, or open.

Close-confident, a trusty Bosom-friend.

Close-fisted, covetous, stingy, pinching.

Clotts, or thick dropps of Blood clotted or in clots.

Cloud, c. Tobacco. *Will ye raise a Cloud*, e. shall we Smoke a Pipe?

Clouds, or *Cloudy-Sky*, in opposition to clear open Sky; as *Clouds in Gems and Stones*, to clear ones; and *Clouded Fate*, to a clear pleasant one. *Under a Cloud*, in disgrace, under misfor-

tunes or disasters; *Speaks in the Clouds*, of one that flies or soars in Talking above the common reach or capacity.

Cloudy, dark complexion d.

Clout, c. a Handkerchief.

Cloy, c. to Steal. *Cloy the Clout*, c. to Steal the Handkerchief. *Cloy the Lour*, c. to Steal the Money; also, in another Sense, *to Cloy*, is to Nau-seate or Satiare.

Cloyers, c. Thieves, Robbers, Rogues.

Cloying, c. Stealing, Thieving, Robbing; also Fulcom or Satiating.

Clowes, c. Rogues.

Clown, a Country-Fellow, also one very Ill-bred or unmannerly, Being.

Clownish, rustical, unpolish'd, uncouth.

Club, each Man's particular Shot, also a Society of Men agreeing to meet according to a Scheme of Orders under a slight Penalty

C L

C O

to promore Trade and Friendship.

Cluck, the noise made by Hens, when they set upon their Eggs to Hatch and are disturb'd, or come off to Eat, and also when they wou'd have Eggs put under them for that purpose.

Clump, a Heap or Lump.

Clunch, a clumsy Clown, an awkward or unhandy Fellow.

Clutch the Fist, or close the Hand, whence *Clutebes*. I'll keep out of your Clutches or Claws; *the Clutches of the Parish*, the Constable or Beadle.

Clutchfisted, the same as *Closetfisted*.

Clutter, Stir. *What a Clutter you keep?* What a stir you make?

Cly, c. Money. *To Cly the Jerk*, c. to be Whipt. *Let's strike his*

Cly, c. let's get his Money from him; also a Pocket, *Filed a cly*, c. Pickt a Pocket.

C O

Coach-wheel } *Fore* } *Half a Crown*
 } *Hind* } *A Crown or Five Shilling - Piece.*

Coals to Newcastle when the Drawer carries away any Wine in the Pot or Bottle. *To blow the Coals*, to raise differences between Parties. *He'll carry no Coals*. not be Pissed upon, or Imposed upon, nor bear a Trick, or take an Affront, or tamely pass by any ill Treatment. *Let him that has need blow the Coals*, Let him Labour that wants.

Cob, a Dollar (in Ireland.)

Cobble, to mend or patch.

Cobbled, bunglingly done.

Cobble-colter, c. a Turkey. *A rum Cobble-colter*, c. a fat large Cock-Turkey.

Cob-

C O

C O

Cobweb-cheat, easily found out.

Cobweb-pretence, slight, trivial, weak.

Cock-a-hoop, upon the high Ropes Rampant, Transported.

Cockish, wanton uppish, forward.

Cockale, pleasant Drink, said to be provocative.

Cock-baw'd, a Man that follows that base Employment.

Cocker, one skill'd in, or much delighted with the sport of Cock-fighting.

Cockney, Born within the Sound of Bow-bell; (in *London*) also one ignorant in Country Matters.

Cock-oyster, the Male.

Cock pimp, a Supposed Husband to a Bawd.

Cock-robbin, a soft easy Fellow.

Cock-sure, very Sure.

Cod, a good sum of Money; also a Fool. *A meer Cod*, a silly, shallow Fellow. *A rum Cod*, c. a good round sum of

Money. *A jolly or lusty Cod*, c. the same. *An honest Cod*, a trusty Friend.

Codders, gatherers of Peascods.

Cod's Head a Fool.

Cod'sounds, the Pith or Marrow in the Cod's Back, esteem'd as choice Peck.

Cofe, c. as Cove.

Cog, to cheat at Dice, *Cog a Die*; to conceal or secure a Die; also the Money or whatever the *Sweetners* drop to draw in the Bubbles; also to wheedle, as *Cog a Dinner* to wheedle a Spark out of a Dinner.

Coguc, of Brandy, a small Cup or Dram.

Coker, c. a Lye, rum

Coker, c. a whisking Lye.

Cokes, the Fool in the Play, or Bartholomew-Fair, and hence (perhaps) Coxcomb,

Cold, shy, or averse to Act.

Cold-Tea, Brandy. *A couple of cold words*, a Curtain-Lecture. *Cold-Iron*,

C O

Derisory Periphrasis for a Sword. *In cold Blood*, when the heat of War, or Passion are over. *The Matter will keep cold*, it will stay a while, and not be the worse for keeping.

Cole, c. Money.

Coliander-seed, c. Money.

Collation, a Treat or Entertainment.

College, c. Newgate; also the Royal Exchange.

Collegiates, c. those Prisoners, and Shop-keepers.

Collogue, wheedle.

Colquarron, c. a Man's Neck.

Colt, c. an Inn-keeper that lends a Horse to a Highway-man, or to Gentlemen Beggars; also a Lad newly bound Prentice

Coltish, said when an old Fellow is frolicksome or wanton; or he has a Colt's Tooth.

Colt bowl, laid short of the Jack by a

Colt bowler, a raw or unexperienc'd Person.

C O

Colt-weal, very red.

Come, c. to Lend. *Has he come it?* c. has he lent it you?

Comical, very pleasant, or diverting.

Coming-women, such as are free of their Flesh; also breeding Women.

Commission, c. a Shirt.

Commode, a Womans Head-dress, easily put on, and as soon taken off,

Common garden-gout, or rather Covent-garden, the Pox.

Common Women, Whores, Plyers in the Streets and at Bawdy-Houses.

Complement, the Ship's or Regiment's compleat Number or Company.

Comfortable Importance, a Wife.

Conceited, a Self-lover, and Admirer, Wise in his own Opinion.

Coney-fitteth.

Confest, c. Counterfeit.

Conger, a Set or Knot of Topping Book-sellers

D of

ot *London*, who agree among themselves, that whoever of them Buys a good Copy, the rest are to take off such a particular number, as (it may be) Fifty, in Ouires, on easy Terms. Also they that joyn together to Buy either a Considerable, or Dangerous Copy. And a great over-grown Sea-Ecl.

Conjurers, Astrologers, Physiognomists, Chiromancers, and the whole Tribe of Fortune-tellers, by the common People (Ignorantly) so calld.

Consent, Leave, Approbation, Agreement. *Affected by Consent*, as one Sore Eye infects the other, (unseen) because they are both strung with one Optic Nerve: As in two Strings set to an Unison, upon the Touch of One, the other will Sound.

Consult of Physicians, Two, or more.

Content, a thick Liquor, made up in Rolls in imitation of Chocolate, Sold in some Coffee-Houses.

Contre-temps, making a Pass or Thrust without any advantage, or to no purpose.

Convenient, c. a Mistress; also a Whore.

Conveniency, c. a Wife; also a Mistress.

Conundrums, Whims, Maggots, and such like.

Cony, a silly Fellow, a meer Cony, very silly indeed.

Cook-ruffin, c. the Devil of a Cook, or a very bad one.

Cool-crape, a slight Chequer'd Stuff made in imitation of Scotch Plaid.

Cooler, a Woman.

Cool-Lady, a Wench that sells Brandy (in Camps)

Cool-nantz, Brandy.

Coal Tankard, Wine and Water, with a Lemon Sugar and Nutmeg.

Copper-nos'd, extremely Red.

Coquet, a flippant, pert Gossip.

Corky-brain'd Fellow, silly, foolish.

Corinthian, a very impudent, harden'd, brazen-fac'd Fellow.

Cornish-bug, a hard gripe, or squeeze.

Corn-jobber, an Enhancer of the Price, by early buying, monopolizing, and sharp tricks. *A great Harvest of a little Corn*, a great adoe in a little Matter. *He measures my Corn by his own Bushel*, he measures as he uses, he thinks me Bad because he is so himself.

Cornuted, made a Cuckold of.

Corny-fac'd, a very Red or Blue pimpled Phiz.

Coffet, a Fondling Child.

Coffet - Colt or Lamb, brought up by Hand, made Tanre, and used to follow any Body about the House.

Costard, the Head

I'll give ye a knock on the Costard, I'll hit ye a blow on the Pate.

Coster-monger, a Wholesale Dealer in Apples, Pears, &c.

Cot for Cotquean, a Man that meddles with Womens matters.

Cotton, they don't cotton, they don't agree well.

Cote, a sorry, slight Country-House or Hovel, now a Cottage. Hence the Compounds yet in use, of *Dove-cote*, *Sheep-cote*, &c.

Couchee, going to Bed *I was at Court at the Couchee*, I attended the King at his going to Bed.

Couch a Hogs-head, c. to go to Bed

Cove, c. a Man, a Fellow, also a Rogue. *The Cove was bit*, c. the Rogue was out-sharp'd or out-witted *The Cove has bit the Cole*, c. The Rogue has Stolen the Money. *The Cove's a rum Diver*, c. that Fellow is a cleaver Pick-pocket.

Convey of Whores, a well fill'd Bawdy-house ; also of *Partridges*, a Nest or Brood.

Counterfeit-cranks, c. the Twentieth Rank or Order of the Canting Tribe.

Counterfeit, a Cheat or Impostor. *A Counterfeiter of Hands*, a Forger. *A Counterfeiter of Persons*, a Sham. *Counterfeit Gems or Jewels*, Bristol-Stones. *Counterfeits*, for the most part exceed the Truth. Thus a Flatterer pleases more than a Friend ; a Braggadochio-coward thunders more than a Hero ; a Mountebank promises more than a Doctor, and a Hypocrite overacts a Religious Man, as a Counterfeit Gem is often fairer than a True one.

Country-put, a silly Country-Fellow.

Couped up, Imprison'd, Environ'd, Surrounded Pent up.

Court-promises, fair

Speeches, or empty Promises without performances. Much the same with Court-holy-water.

Court-card, a gay fluttering Fellow. *Court-tricks*, State-Policy.

Course, or rather *Coarse*, homely, ord'nary, oppos'd to fine ; as *Coarse treatment*, rough or rude Dealing ; *Coarse fare*, homely Food ; *a Coarse Dish*, a mean one ; *Coarse or Hard-Favor'd*, oppos'd to Fair or Handsom. Of *Course*, of Custom ; *out of Course*, extraordinary, or out of the way ; *a Horse-Course*, a Race, also the place where the Race is Run. *A Water-course*, a Drain. *Course of Law*, the proceedings, at Law, *The Law must have its Course*, or run freely. *I'll take a Course with you*, I'll hamper ye, or stick close on your Skirts. *A Course of Physick*, an Order or set Constitution of Physick, for a continuance or course

C R

C R

course of time. *Course of the Sun, Yearly or Daily*, a Yearly or Daily Revolution. *Course of the Moon*, the Circle of a Month.

Court-boly-water, Court Promises.

Cow-hearted, fearful or Hen-hearted.

Cows-thumb, when a thing is done exactly, nicely, or to a Hair.

Cows-baby, a Calf.

Coxcomb, a Fool; a *filly Coxcomb*, a very foolish Fellow.

Crabbed, sower, churls.

C R

Crab-lice. } Cock, Male.
 } Hen, Female.
 Vermin breeding in Moist and Hairy Parts of the Body.

Crack, c. a Whore.

Cracker, c. an Arse; also Crust.

Crackish, c. Whorish.

Cracking, Boasting;

Vaporing. *Cracks credit*,

Loft, Gone. Broken.

Cracks-tittle, Unsound

Cracks-brains, lost Wits.

Crackmans, c. Hedges. *Cramped*, a weight with a string tied to one's Toe, when a Sleep, much used by School-boies, one to another; also obstructed or hampered in any Business whatever.

Crag, a Neck; also a Rock.

Cramp-rings, c. Bolts or Shackles.

Cramp-words, difficult or uncommon.

Crank, brisk, pert.

Cranksided-ship, that does not bear Sail well.

Cranked-shells or *Stones*, wrinkled or wreathed.

Crap. c. Money. *Nim the Crap*, c. to Steal the Money. *Wheedle for Crap*, c. to coakse Money out of any Body.

Crash, c. to Kill.

Crash, the Cull, c. Kill the Fellow.

Crash'ng - cheats, c. Teeth.

Craz'd, Mad.

Crazy, intirm or dis-temper d.

Creatures, Men raised

by others, and their
Tools ever after.

Creeme, to slip or
slide any thing into ano-
ther's Hand.

Crew, the Coxon and
Rowers in the Ba'ge, o
Pinnace, are called the
Boats-crew, in distinction
from the Complement
of Men on Board the
Ship, who are term'd
the *Ships-company*, not
Crew; also an ill Knot
or Gang, as a *Crew of*
Rogues.

Crimp, one that un-
dertakes for, or agrees
to unlade a whole Ship
of Coals. *To play Crimp*,
to lay or bet on one
side, and (by foul play)
to let t'other win, hav-
ing a share of it. *Run*
a Crimp, to run a Race
or Horse-match foully o
knavishly. *He Crimps*
it, he plays booty. *A*
Crimping Fellow, a sneak-
ing Cur.

Crinkums, the French
Pox.

Crispin, a Shoe-maker,
from the St. of that

Name, their Patron.

Crispin's Holy-day ev'ry
Munday in the Year,
but more particularly
he Twenty fifth of
October, whereon the
whole Fraternity fail
not to lay their Hearts
in Soak.

Crochets in the crown,
whimsies, Maggots.

Crockers, Forefallers,
Regraters, see *Badgers*.

Croker, c. a Groat or
Four-pence. *The Cull*
tipt me a Croker, c. the
Fellow gave me a Groat.

Crony, a Camerade or
intimate Friend; *an old*
Crony, one of long stand-
ing; used also for a
tough old Hen.

Crop, one with very
short Hair; also a Horse
whose Ears are Cut.

Crop-ear'd-Fellow, whose
Hair is so short it won't
hide his Ears.

Croppin-ken, c. a Privy,
or Bog-house.

Crop-sick, Stomack-
sick.

Crosbite, c. to draw
in

C R

C U

in a Friend, yet snack with the Sharper.

Crosspatch, a peevish froward Person.

Crotils, Hares Excrements.

Crow-over, to insult or domineer. *To pluck a Crow with one*, to have a bout with him. *Strut like a Crow in a Gutter*, said in jeer of the Stalking of a proud Fellow. *The Crow thinks her own Bird the Fairest*, applied to those that dote on their foul Issues. *As good Land as any the Crow Flies over*, with regard it may be, to the Crow's being a long Liver; as *no Carrion will kill a Crow*, to his being so hardy a Bird.

Crowder, a Fidler.

Crown, the top of the Head or Hat; Imperial or Regal Crown. *Where the Earth is raised* it is said, to be Crown'd with Hills, in Poetry. *The End Crowns all*, said both of the Event of Actions, and Finishing

of Works. *In the Crown-Office*, Drunk; also *to Crown*, to pour on the Head.

Cruisers, c. Beggars; also nimble Friggats Coasting to and fro for Prizes, and to carry Orders, &c.

Crump, c. one that helps Solicitors to *Affidavit-men*, and *Swearers*, and *Bail*, who for a small Sum will be Bound or Swear for any Body; on that occasion, putting on good Cloaths to make a good appearance, that Bail may be accepted.

Crump-back'd, Crooked or Huncht-backt

Crumplings, wrinkled Codlings, usually the least, but sweetest.

Crusty-beau, one that lles with a Cover over his Face all Night, and uses Washes, Paint, &c.

C U

Cub, or *young Cub*. c. a new Gamester drawn

C U

in to be rookt; also a young Bear, a Fox, and a Marten the first Year.

Cucumbers, Taylers.

Cucumber-time, Taylers Holiday, when they have leave to Play, and Cucumbers are in season.

Cudgellers, a Mob rudely arm'd; also Cudgel-Players.

Cuffin, c. a Man.

Cuffin-quire, c. see Quire-cuffin.

Culp, a kick, or blow. also a bit of any thing.

Culp of the Gutts, (Suffolk) a hearty kick at the Belly.

Cull, c. a Man, a Fop,

Cully, a Rogue, a Fool or silly Creature that is easily drawn in and Cheated by Whores or Rogues. *Cully napps us*, c. the Person Rob'd, apprehends us. *A Bob-cull*, c. a sweet-humour'd Man to a Whore, and who is very Complaissant. *A Curst-cull*, c. an ill-natur'd Fellow, a Churl to a Woman.

C U

Culm, the small or dust of Sea-coal.

Cunning-shaver, a sharp Fellow.

Cup-shot, Drunk.

Cup of Comfort, as

Cup of the Creature, Strong-liquor. *A Cup too low*, when any of the

Company are mute or pensive. *To carry one's Cup even between two Parties*, to be equal and indifferent, between them. *Many things fall out between the Cup and the Lip*, or many things intervene between the forming and accomplishing a Design.

Cur, a Dog of a mungrel Breed, good for nothing.

Curle, c. Clippings of Money.

Currysh-fellow, snapping, snarling.

Curmudgeon, an old Covetous Fellow, a Miser.

Currant-coyn, good and Lawful Money. *Currant Custom*, a received custom, the

Current, Stream; also humor

honor or bent of the People.

Curstors, c. Vagabonds; the first (old) Rank of Canters.

Curst, a *curst* Cur, a fower, furly, snarling, fierce Dog; a *Curst* Cow has short Horns.

Curtals, c. the Eleventh Rank of the Canting Crew.

Curtail'd, cut off shorten'd.

Curtizan, a gentile fine Miss or Quality Whore

Curtain-Lecture, Womens impertinent Scolding at their Husbands.

Cushion, beside the Cushion, beside the Mark.

Cut, Drunk. Deep *Cut*, very Drunk. *Cut in the Leg or Back*, very drunk.

To Cut, c. to Speak. *To Cut bene*, c. to Speak gently, civilly or kindly; *to Cut bene* (or *ben-nar*)

Whidds, c. to give good Words. *To Cut quire whidds*, c. to give ill Language. *A Cut or Chop* of Meat

Cut and come again, of

Meat that cries come Eat me. *A cutting wind*, very sharp. *Of the prize Cut or Stamp*. a demure starcht Fellow.

No Present to be made of Knives, because they *Cut kindness*. *Ready Cut and Dried*, or turned for the purpose. *Not Cut out for it*, nor turned for it.

To Cut another out of any business, to out-doe him far away, or excell, or circumvent.

I'll cut you out business, I'll find you Work enough. A Book with Cuts or Figures;

Brass or Wooden Cutts or Prints from Copperplates, or Wood. *A Cut thro at House or Town*,

where sharp and Large Reckonings are imposed, as at Gravesend,

Deal, Dover, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Harwich, Helvoetsluyce, the Briel, and indeed all Sea-ports, nay

and Common-wealths too, according to the observation of a late Learned Traveller in his ingenious Letters publish'd in

Holland. Dab,

D

Dab, c. expert exquisite in Roguery a Rumbad, c. a very Dextrous fellow at fileing, thieving, Cheating, Sharping, &c. *Hesi a Dab at it*, He is well vers'd in it.

Dablers, in Poetry, meer Pretenders.

Dace, c. Two-pence, Tip me a *Dace*. c. Lend Two-pence, or pay so much for me.

Dag. a Gun.

Drabble-tail, a nasty dirty Slut.

Damask the Claret, Put a roasted Orange flasket smoking hot in it.

Damber, c. a Rascal.

Damme-boy, a roaring mad, blustering fellow, a Scourer of the Streets.

Dancers, c. Stairs.

Dandyprat, a little puny Fellow.

Dangle, to hang.

Dapper-fellow, a short pett, brisk, tidy Fellow.

Darby, c. ready Money

Darbies, c. Irons, Shackles or Fetters.

Darkmans, c. The night, *The Child of darkness*, c. a Bell-man.

Darkmans-Budge.

c, a House-creeper, one that slides into a House in the dusk, to let in more Rogues to rob.

Dash, a Tavern-Drawer. *A dash of Gentian, Wormwood, or stale Beer*, a slight touch or tincture of each, *to dash or brew* as Vintners jumble their Wines together, when they sophisticate them.

A dash of Rain, a sudden, short, impetuous pouring down, to distinguish it from a soft Shower, or a sprinkling of Rain.

Dastard, a Coward.

Dawn, Day-break or peep of Day, as the Dusk is twilight or shadow of the Evening. *One may see day at a little hole, or discover the Lyon by his Paw.*

Dawbing, bribing; also ill painting or thick laying on of Colours:

Hence

D E

Hence *bedaw'd with Gold or Silver-Lace*, when it is laid thick or close on.

D E

Dead Cargo, not a quarter or half freighted. *To wait for dead mens shoes*, for what is little worth, or may never come to pass. *To play or work for a dead horse* for a uisse.

Dead-men, empty-Pots or bottles on a Tarvern-table.

Dear Joies, Irishmen.

Debauchee, a Rake-hel

Decayed Gentleman or Tradesman, broken.

Deckt-out, tricked up in fine Cloaths,

Decus, c. a Crown or five shilling-piece. *The Cull tipt me a score of Decuses*, c. my Camerade lent me five Pounds.

Deft-Fellow, a tidy, neat little Man.

Defunct, dead and gone.

Degen, c. a Sword *Nimm the Degen*, c. steal the Sword, or whip it

D E

from the Gentleman's Side.

Deists, against the Trinety.

Dells, c. the twenty sixth order of the canting Tribe; young bucksome Wenches, ripe and prone to Venery, but have not lost their Virginitie, which the *upright man* pretends to, and seizes: Then she is free for any off the Fraternity; also a common Strumper.

Dequdrting, throwing of the left Foot and Body backwards.

Dergin, a very short Man or Woman.

Desperate Fellow, fit for any lewd Prank or Villany, *desperate condition*, without any hopes.

Devil drawer, a fory Painter.

Deuseavile, c. the Country.

Deuseavile - Stampers, c. Country-Carriers.

Dews-wins, c. two Pence.

Dewitted, cut in pieces, as that great Statel-man

D I

man *John de Witt*, was in Holland Anno 1672. by the Mob.

D I

Diamond cut Diamond, bite the Biter.

Dibble, a poaking Stick to set Beans with.

Die like a Dog, to be hang'd, the worst Employment a Man can be put to. *Die on a Fish-day*, *erin his shoes* the same, *die like a Rat*. To be poysoned.

Dig the Badger, dislodge him.

Dimber, c. pretty.

Dimber-cove a pretty Fellow.

Dim-mort, c. a pretty Wench.

Dimber - Damber, c. a Top-man or Prince among, the Canting Crew; also the chief Rogue of the Gang, or the compleatest Cheat.

Dimple, a small graceful dent in the Chin called in Ignoramus, Lov s pretty Dimple.

Din, c. what a din

D I

you keep! what a noise you make!

Dine with Duke Humphrey, to go without a Dinner.

Ding, c. to knock down. *Ding the Cull*, c. knock down the Fellow.

Ding-boy, c. a Rogue, a Hector, a Bully, Sharp-er.

Ding-dong, helter-skelter.

Dint, edge or force *dint of the sword*, edge of the Sword, *dint of argument*, force or power of Argument,

Dippers, Ana-baptists.

Dipt, engag'd or in debt, Land pawn'd or mortgag'd.

Damnably dipt, deep in debt, *He has dipt his Terra firma*, he has mortgaged his dirty Acres. *He has dipt his Bill*, he is almost drunk.

The cull has dipt his Tol, c. the Spark has pawn'd his

Sword. *The Dell has dipt her Rigging*, c. the Whore has pawn'd her Cloaths.

Dirty

D O

D O

Dirty Acres, an Estate in Land.

Dirty Beau, a slovenly Fellow, yet pretending to Beauishness.

Dirty puzzle, a forry Slattern or Slut.

Disaffection, a disorder of any part of the Body. *Disaffected to the State*. Malecontents or factious

Disgruntled, disobliged or distastd.

Disingenuous, or indirect dealing; oppos'd to dealing on the Square.

Disguis'd, drunkish.

Dismal ditty, a Psalm at the Gallows; also a dull Ballad, or silly Song.

Dive, c. to pick a Pocket.

Diver, c. a Pick-pocket.

D O

Doash, c a clozk.

Dock, c. to lie with a woman. *The Cull Dockt the Dell in the Darkmans* the Rogue lay with a Wench all night.

Doëtor, c. a false Die.

that will run but two or three Chances. *They put the Doctor upon him*, c. they cheated him with false Dice.

Dog'd, follow'd close, way-laid. *Agree like Dog and Cat*, of those that are at variance. *Every Dog will have his day*, none so wretched but has his good Planet. *An easy thing to find a Stick to beat a Dog*, or it costs little to trouble those that cannot help themselves.

It is an ill Dog is not worth the whistling after; or spare to speak spare to speed. *He play'd me a Dog-trick*, he did basely and dirtily by me.

Dogged, Sullen, pouting, or in the Dumps.

Doggrel, a Term for the meanest and basest Verse; such as Ballads, *Bellmens-songs*, and the like *Meeter of snow hill*.

Dout, half a Farthing. Dutch Money, eight to a Penny, *not a doit left*, he has spent ail.

Doll, a wooden Block

to

. D O

to make up Commodores upon, also a Child's Baby.

Doltish, c. Foolish.

Dolthead, a Fool.

Domerars, c. Rogues, pretending to have had their Tongue cut out, or to be born dumb and deaf, who artificially turning the tip of their Tounge, into their Throat, and with a stick makeing it bleed, weak people think it the stump of their Tongue; one of whom being askt hastily *how long he had been dumb?* answerd *but three weeks*, this is the twenty first. Order of Canters, the Word also signifying Mad-men.

Dotard, An old drowfy Fellow come to Dotage.

Doudy, An ugly coarse hard favored Woman. *She is a meer Doudy*, that is, very ugly.

Dover court, all Speakers and no Hearers.

Down-hills, c. Dice that run low.

D R

Doxies, c. She-beggars, Trulls, Wenches, Whores, the twenty fifth Rank of *Canters*; being neither, Maids, Wives, nor Widows, will for good Victuals, or a very small piece of money prostitute their Bodies, protesting they never did so before, and that meer necessity then oblig'd them to it (tho' common Hackneys) These are very dextrous at picking Pockets (in the action) and so barbarous as often to murder the Children thus got.

D R

Drab, a Whore, or Slut, a *Dirty drab*, a very nasty Slut.

Drag, a Fox's Tail.

Dragg'd, *through the Horse-pond* or *Bog-house*. Bailives and Sergeants are served so that presume to arrest any Body within the Verge of the Court-royal, or Precints of

of the Inns of Court.

Dragg'd up, as the *Rakes* call it, educated or brought up.

Dray, of Squirrels.

Drawers, c Stockings.

Drawing, Beating the Bushes after the Fox.

Draw-Litches, c. the fourth (old) Order of the Canting Tribe of Rogues.

Drawling in Speech, or *dreaming of Speech* when the Words are drawn out at length, and keep as great a distance from one another, as if they were not all of a Company.

Dreaming Fellow, a dull, drowsy, heavy Creature. *Drift*, Design, Aim, Intent.

Drill, to draw in, and entice by degrees; also boring of Pearl.

Dripper, a sort of Clap, or venereal gleeting

Dripping-weather, the same with dropping.

Dromedary, c. a Thief or Rogue, also a kind

of Camel with two bunches on his Back. *You are a purple Dromedary*, c. *You are a Bungler* or a dull Fellow at thieving.

Drommerars, c. see *Domerars*.

Droppers, c. Sweetners.

Drop a cog, c. to let fall (with design to draw in and cheat) a Piece of Gold; also the piece it self.

Drop-in-his-eye, almost drunk.

Droop, to fall away, to pine, to break with Age or Infirmary, a *drooping bird* that hangs the Wing.

Drovers, Horse-leaders in Fairs, or Markets, and Graziers or Drivers of Beasts.

Drub, beat with a stick or Cable-end.

Drudge, or rather *dredge*, the way of catching Oysters; also a laborious Person.

Drumbelo, a dull heavy Fellow. *Ameer drumbelo*, a very Slug.

Drunk with a contini-

D U

an do. de die in diem.

Dry blows, or *dry-basting* for Rib roasting.

'Dry-bob, a smart or sharp Repartee

Dry-boots, a fly, close cunning Fellow.

Dry-drinking, without a bit of Victuals. *Dry-wine*, a little rough upon, but very grateful to the Palate.

Dry youth, sharp, close witty.

D U

Dub, c. a Pick-lock-key.

Dub, the Giger, c. open the Door. *We'll strike it upon the dub*, c. we will rob that Place.

Dubber, c. a Picker of Locks.

Dub'd, Knighted.

A Duce, c. two Pence,

Duck-leggs, short-leggs

Dudds, c. Cloaths or Goods. *Rum dudds*, c. fine or rich cloaths or Goods.

Dudd, *Cbeats wonne*. c. Cloaths and things stolen. *Abram Cove has*

D U

wonne (or *bit*) *Rum dudds*.

c. the poor Fellow has stolen very costly Cloaths.

Dudgeon, Anger, Quarrel, Displeasure.

Duke of Exeter's Daughter, a Rack in the Tower of London, to torture and force Confession; supposed to be introduced by him, sometimes (formerly) now not in use.

Dullard, a heavy dull stupid Fellow.

Dulpickle, the same.

Dum-found, to beat soundly. *I dumfounded the sawcy Rascal*, I bang'd his Back tightly. *In the dumps*, troubled, chagrin, melancholic.

Dunaker, c. a Cow-stealer.

Duncarring, Buggering.

Dummer, a Solicitor for Debts.

Dunn'd, teiz'd, or much importun'd.

Dunder head, a dull heavy Creature.

Dundering Rake, a thundering Rake, or of the first

E

Rank, one develifhly lewd.

Dup, c. to enter, or open the door, *dup the ken*, c. enter the Houfe, *dup the boozing ken and booz a gage*, c. go into the Ale-houfe and drink a Pot.

Durance, a Prifon.

Durk, a fhort Dagger, in ufe with the *Scots*, as Stilletto is with the *Italians*.

Dusk, or Twilight, the fhadow of the Evening, as Dawn is Day-break or peep of Day.

Duft, money, *down with your Duft*, depofit your Money, pay your Reckoning. Alfo in another fence, *dust it away* drink quick about.

Dutchified, in the Dutch Intereft, or of that Faction.

Dutch-Reckoning, or *Akte-mall*, a verbal or Lump-account without particulars.

E

Eager, warm, or earn-

E B

eft in Debare; alfo fharp Liquors, as hard Beer, Wine turned foure, &c. Hence the Compounds, Vinegar, Alegar.

Eagle, c. the winning Gamefter.

Earnest, c. Part or Share. *Tip'me my earnest*, c. give me my Snack or Dividend.

Easy, facil, fupple, pliable, managable. *He is an easy fellow*, very filly or foft, *an easy mort*, c. a forward or coming wench.

E B

Ebb-water, c. when there's but little Money in the Pocket.

E D

Edge-tools, as Scythes, Swords, and fuch as are fet or ground, as Razors. Knives, Sciffors, Sheers, &c. to diftinguifh them from flat Tools and Tongs. &c. *tis ill jefting with Edged tools*

E

E F

or trussing unexpert Men
with dangerous things.
Fall back fall edge or
come what will.

E F

Effort, an Endeavour
or Proffer, a *Weak Effort*,
an Offer in vain.

E G

Egge one on, to prick
him on, to provoke or
stir him up. *He'll be glad*
to take Eggs for his money,
or into compound the
matter with Loss. *You*
come in with your five
Eggs a penny, and four of
'em addle, of a Pragmati-
cal Prater, or Busi-body,
that wasts many Words
to little purpose. *To*
leave a Nest-egg, to have
alwaies a Reserve to
come again. *As sure as*
Eggs be Eggs. When no-
thing is so sure. *As full*
of Roguery as an Egg is
as full, of Meat.

E L

Elbow-grease, a deriso-
ry Term for Sweat. *It*

E M

will cost nothing but a little
Elbow-grease; in a jeer to
one that is lazy, and
thinks much of his La-
bour. *Who is at your EL-*
bow? a Caution to a Ly-
er. *He lives by shaking*
of the Elbow; a Game-
ster.

Elonge, to stretch for-
ward the right Arm and
Leg, and to keep a close
Left-foot.

Elevated, pufft up;
also raised to Honour,
Dignity, &c. *Above the*
common Elevation, above
the common Level.

Eminence a Rising op-
posed to a flat Ground,
rais'd to an Eminence of
pitch of greatness; to
make a figure, or be a
Man of mark in the
World, i. e. to be con-
spicuous, as a City set
on a Hill cannot be hid.
His Eminence, the Title
given to a Cardinal.

E M

Empty-fellovy, Silly.
Empty-skull'd, Foolish.
Empty-talk, silly, idle
vain-

E N	E Q
vain Discourse, more Noise then Sense.	curious and a critick in eating.
E N	E Q
<p><i>Ends</i>, Aim, Design, Drift, and variously used in composition, as, <i>Candle-ends</i>, <i>Ends of gold and silver</i>, Shreds of either. <i>Cable-ends</i>, <i>finger-ends</i> for ex- tremity or utmost part of either. <i>Tis good to</i> <i>make both Ends meet</i>, or to cut your Coat accord- ing to your Cloth. Every thing has an End, and a Pudding has two.</p>	<p><i>Equip</i>, c. to furnish one. <i>Equipt</i>, c. rich; also having new Clothes. <i>Well</i> <i>equipt</i>, c. plump in the Pocket, or very full of Money; also very well drest. <i>The Cull equipt me</i> <i>with a brace of Meggs</i>, c. the Gentleman furnish'd me with a couple of Guineas.</p>
<p><i>English-cane</i>, an oak en Plant,</p>	E R
<p><i>English Manufacture</i>, Ale, Beer, or Syder.</p>	<p><i>Eriffs</i>, Canary-birds two years old.</p>
<p><i>Ensnaring Questions</i> In- terrogatories laid to trap and catch one.</p>	E V
<p><i>Entries</i>, where the Deer have lately passed the thickets.</p>	<p><i>Evasion</i>, a Shift, sly or indirect Answer. <i>Eves-drop</i>, to be an <i>Eves-dropper</i>, one that skulks, lurks at or lies under his Neighbor's Window or Door.</p>
E P	E W
<p><i>Epicure-an</i>, one that that indulges himself, nice of Palate, very</p>	<p><i>Ewe</i>, or the <i>White Ewe</i>, E 2 c. a</p>

E X

c. a Top-woman among the Canting Crew, very Beautiful.

E X

Execution-day, Washing-day; also that on which the Malefactors Die.

Exigence, a special or extraordinary occasion, a pinch.

Expedient, a ready shift or trick to deliver one from any difficulty, or danger near at hand.

Ey, of Pheasants, the whole Brood of young ones.

Eye-fore, an Annoyance, whatever is grievous or offensive, an unwelcomedish or guest. *All that you get you may put in your Eye and see ne'er the worse*, a pleasant Periphrasis or Round of Words, for getting nothing at all. 'Tis good to have an Eye to the main Chance, or look to your Hits. What the Eye ne'er sees the Heart

F

ne'er rues: Or out of Sight, out of Mind.

F

Facer, c. a Bumper without Lip-room.

Face in Wine, the Colour. *A good Face*, a very fine bright Colour. *To make a Face*, to make a show or feign; also to wryth contract or distort the Face in Contempt or Derision. *To set a good Face upon a bad Cause, or Matter*, to make the best of it. *A good Face needs no Band*, or no advantage to set it off. *The Broad-fac'd Bird, or the Bird that is all Face under Feathers*, a Periphrasis for an Owl. *Face about to the Right or Left*, turn about. *To Face Danger*, to meet it. *Facing of the Sleeve*, the Turn-up.

Facetious, full of Merry Tales and Jest, pleasantly merry.

Facitious, Bodies made by

by Art, as Glas, Paper, and all Compound or made Metals, as Brals, Steel, Pewter, Latin. &c.

Fadge, it won't fadge or doe.

Fag, c. to Beat.

Fagd, c. Beaten.

Fag the Bloss, c. bang the Wench,

Fag the Fen, c. drub the Whore.

Faggot the Culls, c Bind the Men.

Faggots, Men Muster'd for Souldiers, not yet Lifted.

Fair Roe - Buck, the Fifth Year.

Fair Speech, or fine Words. *Fair-spoken*, or Courteous. *A Fair Day*, or Fair Weather. *Fair in the Cradle*, and foul in the Saddle, a pretty Boy, and a hard-favor'd Man.

Soft and Fair goes far; or not more Haste than good Speed. *Fair and far off*; wide of the Mark. *You have made a Fair Speech*, said in derisi

on of one that spends many Words to little

purpose. *A Fair or Market for Beasts*. *A Day after the Fair*, a Day too late, of one that has out-stayed his Markets.

Fall-a-bord, fall on and Eat heartily.

Fallacies, Cheats, Tricks, Deceits.

Falter, to fail or more particularly a failure, or Trip of the Tongue, entangled with the Palfy, produced also from excess of Drink, or Guilt.

Famms, c. Hands.

Fambles, c. Hands.

Famble-cheats, c. Gold-rings, or Gloves.

Famgrasp, c. to agree or make up a Difference.

Famgrasp the Cove c. to agree with the Adversary.

Family of Love, Lewd Women, Whores; also a Sect.

Fangs, Beast-claws as Talons are of a Bird.

Fanning, or refreshing of the Trees or Woods with Wind. *Fanning* or refreshing of a Close

F A

F E

Room, opening the Windows. *Fire-fanns*, little Hand-Screens for the Fire.

Fantastick, Whimsical, Freakish, or Capricious.

A Fantastick Dress, very particular, remarkable, *Fardel*, a Bundle.

Fardy, for Ferdinando.

Fare, Hire; also a litter of Piggs.

Farting - crackers, c. Breeches.

Fast-friends, sure or trusty.

Fastner, c. a Warrant.

Fastnesses, Boggs.

Fat, the last landed, inned or stow'd of any fort of Merchandize whatever, so called by the several Gangs of Water-side-Porters, &c.

Fat Cull, c. a rich Fellow. *All the Fat is in the Fire*, of a miscarriage or shrewd Turn. *Change of Pasture makes Fat Calves*, of him that thrives upon mending his Commons.

Faulkner, c. see Turnbler, first Part.

Faytors, c. the Second (old) Rank of the Canting Crew.

F E

Feat, strange, odd.

Feats of Activity, exercise, or Agility of Body in Tumbling, turning through a Hoop, Running, Leaping, Vaulting, Wrestling, Pitching of the Bar, Quoiting, &c. or Sights of Hand, Tricks, Legerdmain, &c.

Feats of Chivalry, Exploits of War, Riding the great Horse, Tilting, Tournaments, Running at the Ring, &c.

Feather-bed-lane, any bad Road, but particularly that betwixt *Dun-church* and *Daintrie*. He *has a Feather in his Cap*, a Periphrasis for a Fool. *Play with a Feather*, of things that are game-som and full of Play, as Kittens and Kids. *To Feather his Nest*, to enrich himself by indirect means, or at the Expence of

F E

F I

of others. *Fine Feathers*
make fine Birds Gav
 Cloaths make fine Folks.

Feble the narrowest
 Part of the Sword-blade
 nea est the Poin .

Feming, or Falsifying,
 to decoive the Adver-
 sary, by pretending to
 thrust in one Place, and
 really doing it in ano-
 ther.

Fence, c. to Spend or
 Lay out. *Fence his Hog, c*
 to Spend his Shilling
A Fence, c. a Receiver
 and Securer of Stolen-
 goods.

Fencing Cully, c. a Bro-
 ker, or Receiver of Sto-
 len-goods.

Fencing-ken, c. the
 Magazine, or Ware-
 house, where Stolen-
 goods are secured.

Ferne, c. a Hole

Formerly Beggars, c.
 all those that have not
 the Sham-fors or *Cley-
 mes.*

Ferret, c. a Trades-
 man that sells Goods to
 young Unthrifs, upon
 Trust at excessive Rates

Ferreted, c. Cheated ;
 also driven out of Holes
 and lurking Places, and
 hunted as Conies, by a
 little, Fierce, red-eyed
 Beast. Hence *Ferret eyed.*

or Eyes as red as a
 Ferret.

Fetch, a Trick or
 Wheedle. *A meer Fetch,*
 that is far fetched, or
 brought in by Head and
 Shoulders

Fetids, Vegetab es, or
 Animals, rank and
 strong-scented; as Gar-
 lick, *Asa fterida, &c.*
Pole-cats, Foxes, Goats,
&c.

*Fewmets; Dees Ex-
 crements.*

F I

Fib, c. to beat ; also
 a little Lie.

*Fib the Cove's quar-
 rons in the Rum-pad, for*
the Lowr in his Bung, c.
 Beat the Man in the
 High-way Insitily for
 the Money in his Purse.

Fickle, mutable, or
 changeable, of many

F 4 Minds

Minds in a short time.

Fiddle, c. a Writ to Arrest.

Fiddle-faddle, meer silly Stuff, or Nonsense; Idle, Vain Discourse.

Fidlers-pay, Thanks and Wine.

Filch, c. to Steal.

Filchers, c. Thieves, Robbers. *A good Filch*, c. a Staff, of Ash or Hazel, with a Hole through, and a Spike at the bottom, to pluck Cloathes from a Hedge or any thing out of a Casement.

Filching-cove, c. a Man-thief.

Filching-mort, c. a Woman-thief.

File, c. to Rob, or Cheat. *The File*, c. a Pick-pocket.

Fine-mouth'd, nice, dainty.

Finical, spruce, neat.

Finify, to trick up or dress sprucely.

Fire-drakes, Men with a Phenix for their Badge, in Livery, and Pay from the Insurance-Office, to

extinguish Fires, covering their Heads with an Iron-pot, or Head-piece; also a Fiery Meteor, being a great unequal Exhalation inflamed between a Hot and a Cold Cloud.

Fire-ship, a Pockey Whore.

Fire-side, a Health to the Wife and Children.

Firkin of foul Stuff, a very Homely coarse corpulent Woman.

Fishing Bill, in Chancery, to make what Discoveries may be. *Who Cries Stinking Fish?* or who dispraises his own Ware? *Good Fish when it is Caught*, of what is not got so soon as reckoned upon. *All is Fish that comes to Net*, of him that flies boldly at all Game.

I have other Fish to Fry, I am otherwise taken up, engag'd, or have other Business on my Hands.

Fixen, a froward, peevish,

F L

vish Child ; also a She-Fox.

Fizzle, a little or low-sounding Fart.

F L

Flabby, flimsy, not sound, firm or solid.

Flagg, c. a Groat ; also a coarse rough Stone us'd in Paving. *To Flagg*, to fall off, droop, decline, or fail ; also to suspend or let fall a Suit or Prosecution. *The Flag of Defiance is out*, (among the Tarrs) the Fellow's Face is very Red, and he is Drunk.

Flam, a Trick, or Sham-story.

Flanderkin, a very large Fat Man or Horse ; also Natives or that Country.

Flanders-fortunes, of small Substance.

Flanders-pieces, Pictures that look fair at a distance, but coarser near at Hand.

F L

Flapdragon, a Clap or Pox.

Flare, to Shine or glare like a Comet or Beacon.

Flash, c. a Periwig. *Rum Flash*, c. a long, full, high-priz'd Wig. *Queer*

Flash, c. a sorry weather-beaten Wig, not worth Stealing, fit only to put on a Pole or dress a Scare-Crow. *Flash-ken*, c. a House where Thieves use, and are connived at.

Flasque, a Bottle (or it's resemblance) of Sand, bound about with Iron, into which the melted Metal is by Coyners and others poured ; also a Pottle or five Pints and half, that quantity, formerly of *Florence*, now of any Wine : A Box for Gunpowder ; a Carriage for Ordinance ; an Archline somewhat distant from the corner of the Chief, and swelling by degrees toward the middle of the Escutcheon.

Flat

F L

Flat, dead Drink ; also dull Poetry or Discourse.

Flavour, Scem of Fruits ; as Peaches, Quinces, &c. Or of Wines, as Rhenish, Canary, &c.

Flaunting, tearing-fine. *To Flaunt it*, to Spark it, or Gallant it.

Flaw, a water-flaw and a crack in Chrystals, as well as a speck in Gemms and Stones.

Flaw'd, c. Drunk.

Flay, to flea or skinn. *Hell flay a Flint*, of a meer Scrat or Miser.

Fleer, to grinn. *A Fleering Fool*, a grinning silly Fellow.

Fleece, to Rob, Plunder or Strip ; also Wooll, the true Golden-Fleece of England, a clear Spring, or Flowing Fountain of Wealth.

Fleet, swift of Wing or Foot, in flight or Course, used not only of Birds upon the Wing, but of winged Arrows, resembling them in Flight.

F L

Flegmatic, dull, heavy.

A Flegmatic Fellow, a drowfy insipid Tool, an ill Companion

Flesh-broker, a Match-maker ; also a Bawd ; between whom but little difference, for they both (usually) take Money.

Flibustiers, West-Indian Pirates, or Buckaneers, Free-booters.

Flicker, c. a Drinking Glas. *Flicker snapt*, c.

the Glas is broken *Nim the Flicker*, c. Stea the Glas.

Rum Flicker, c. a large Glas or Rummer.

Queer Flicker, c. a Green or ordinary Glas.

To Flicker, to grin or flout.

Flickering, grinning or laughing in a Man's Face.

Flicking, c. to cut, cutting

Flick me some Panam and Cash, c. cut me some Bread and Cheese.

Flick the Pester, c. cut off the Cloak-bag or

Port-manteau.

Flip, Sea Drink, of small

F L

small Beer. (chiefly) and Brandy, sweetned and Spiced upon occasion: *A Kan of Sir. Cloufly*, is among the Taris, a Kan of choice Flip, with a Lemon squeez'd in, and the Pill hung round.

Flippant, pert and full of Prattle.

Flimsy, flabby, not firm, sound or solid.

Flocks and Herds, Flocks are of lesser Cattel, Herds are of Black Cattel, a Flock of Sheep or Goats, and sometimes of Birds, as Pidgeons; and in Imitation of the Gregarious Creatures, Men, that are sociable, are said to follow and flock after one another as Sheep, or to flock together to see Shows and Spectacles.

Flog, c. to Whip *flog'd*, c. severely Lash'd.

Flogging-cove, c. the Beadle, or Whipper in Bridewell, or any such Place.

F L

Flogging-stake, c. a Whipping-post.

Flogg'd at the Tumbler, c; Whipt at the Cart's Arse.

Flogging, c. a Naked Woman's whipping (with Rods) an Old (usually) and (sometimes) a Young Lecher. *As the Prancer drew the Queer-Cove*, at the cropping of the Rotan, the Rum Pads of the Rum vile, and was Flogg'd by the Rum Cove, c. the Rogue was dragg'd at the Cart's tail through the chief Streets of London, and was soundly Whipt by the Hangman.

Florence, a Wench that is touz'd and ruffled.

Florentine, a made Dish of Mmced Meats, Currans, Spice, Eggs, &c. Bak'd.

Flounce, to toss, to fling and flounce, to fling and toss.

Flout, a jeer, to flout or jeer.

Flummery, a cleansing

F L

ing Dish made of Oatmeal boyld in Water to a kind of Jelly or Consistence and strained.

Flush in the Pocket, c. full of Money. *The Cull is flush in the Fob*, the Spark's Pocket is well Lined with Money. *Flushing in the Face*, a frequent redning, occasion'd by a sudden Question, surprize, and also from a distemper'd Liver.

Flustered. Drunk.

Flute, c. the Recorder. of *London*, or of any other Town.

Flutter, or Flie low, anciently to *Flitter*, hence a Flitter-mouse or Bat; as much as to say, a Flying Mouse, as an Owl is a Flying-Cat

Flyers, c. Shoes.

Flying-Camps, Beggers plying in Bodies at Funerals.

F O

Fob, c. a cheat, trick; also a little Pocket.

F O

Fob off, flyly to cheat or deceive.

Fogus, c. Tobacco. *Tip me gage of Fogus*, c. give me a Pipe of Tobacco.

Foiling, the Footing of Deer on the Grass, scarce seen.

Folks, the Servants, or ordinary People, as Country-folks, Harvest-folks, Work-folks, &c. *The Folks Bread or Pudding*, for the coarsest Bread or Pudding.

Fool's Coat, or Colours, a Motley of incongruous Colours too near a Kin to match, as Red and Yellow, which is the Fool's Coat with us, as Blew and Green is with the French. *A Fool's-Coat*, a Tulip so called, striped with Red and Yellow.

Fools-Cap, a sort of Paper so called.

Footman's Mawnd, c. an artificial Sore made with unslack'd Lime, Soap and the Rust of old Iron, on the Back of

of a Begger's hand, as if hurt by the bite or kick of a Horse.

Foot-pad, c. see *Low-pad*, for one Foot in the Grave, a Pariphrasis an old Man. *He has the length of his Foot*.

Fop, *Foppish*, one that is singular or affected in Dress, Gestures, &c.

Foplin, the same, only younger.

Forebode, to presage, betoken or fore-show.

Foreboding-signs, tokens, Presages of ill Luck; as *spilling of the Salt*, *a Hare's crossing the Way*; *Croaking of Ravens*; *Screaking of Screech-Owls*. Or of ill Weather, either natural Signs or artificial; as, Aches, Corns, Cry of a Peacock, Water-galls Weather-Glasses, &c.

Forecast, contrivance or laying a design; Precaution, or the Wisdom of Prevention, which is beyond the Wisdom of Remedy *To Forecast*, to contrive, or digest Matters for Execution.

Foreman of the Jury, he that engrosses all the Talk to himself.

Forefall, to antedate or anticipate.

Fork, c. a Pick-pocket. *Let's fork him*, c. let us Pick that Man's Pocket, the newest and most dextrous way: It is, to thrust the Fingers, strait, stiff, open, and very quick into the Pocket, and so closing them, hook what can be held between them.

Fork is often Rakes Her, or after a scraping Father comes a scattering Son.

Forlorn-hope, c. losing Gamesters; also in another Sense, a Party of Soldies, &c. put upon the most desperate Service.

Fort, the broad Part of the Sword-blade nearest to the Hilt.

Fortune, a rich Maid, or wealthy Widdow, an Heiress.

Fortune-bunters, Pursuers of such to obtain them

them in Marriage. *A Creature of Fortune*, one that Lives by his Wits. *A Soldier of Fortune*, the Heir of his own Right-hand as the Spaniards call him. *A Gamester of Fortune*, one that Lives by shaking his Elbow. *He has made his Fortune*, he has got a good Estate.

Fortune-Tellers, c. the Judges of Life and Death, so called by the Canting Crew : Also *Astrologers*, *Physiognomists*, *Chiromancers*, &c.

Founder'd { *Horse*, Lame.
 Ship at Sea,
 that sprung
 a Leak and
 Sunk down-
 right.

Foundling, a Child dropt in the Streets for the Parish (the most able) to keep.

Foul Fade, an ordinary coarse Woman.

Foul Wine, when it stinks; also when unfine, or Lees flying in the Glass.

Fox, the second Year; also a sharp cunning Fellow. *Fox'd*, Drunk. *He has caught a Fox*, he is very Drunk. *An old Fox*, after the second Year; also a subtil old Fellow; also an old broad Sword. *A Fox-blade*, a Sword-blade with a Fox (or some thing like it) Grav'd on it, esteem'd good Metal.

Foxkennelleth, Lodgeth.

Foy, a farewell or taking leave, usually a Parting-glass. *To Pay his Foy*, to make his Friends Merry, before he leaves them.

Foyl-cloy, c. a Pick-pocket, a Thief, a Rogue.

Foyst, c. a Cheat a Rogue; also a close strong Stink, without Noise or Report.

F R

Fraters, c. the eighth Order of Canters, such as Beg with a Sham-patents

F R

tents or Briefs for Spitals, Prisons, Fires. &c.

Fray, an Encounter, or Disorder. *Better come at the latter end of a Feast, than the beginning of a Fray.*

To Fray, to scare or frighten; also to break or crack in wearing. Hence frail, brittle or soon broke; and when Deer rub and push their Heads against Trees to get the pells of their new Horns off.

Freak, a Whim or Maggot.

Freakish, Fantastic, Whimsical, Capricious.

Freameth, see Wild Boar.

Free-booters, Lawless Robbers, and Plunderers; also Soldiers serving for that Privilege without Pay, and Inroaders.

Freeholder, he whose Wife goes with him to the Ale-house; also he that has to the Value of Fourty Shillings (or more) a Year in Land.

Freeze, a thin, small, hard Cyder much used

F R

by Vintners and Coopers in parting their Wines, to lower the Price of them, and to advance their Gain.

French Gout, the Pox. *A blow with a French Faggot Stick*, when the Nose is fallen by the Pox.

Frenchified, in the French Interest or Mode; also Clapt or Pox.

Fresh-man, a Novice, in the University.

Fresh-water-seamen, that have never been on the Salt, or made any Voyage, meer Land-Men.

Fret, to fume or chafe; also Wine in fermenting is said to be upon the *Fret*.

Fricassee, any Fried Meats, but chiefly of Rabbits.

Friggat, well rigg'd, a Woman well Drest and Gentile.

Frigid, a weak disabled Husband, cold, impotent.

Frippery, old Clothes.

Froe,

F U

Froe, c. for *Urowe*, (*Dutch*) a Wife, Mistress, or Whore *Brush* to your *Froe*, (or *Bloss*,) and *wheddle* for *Crap*, c. whip to your Mistress and speak her fair to give, or lend you some Money.

Frog-landers, Dutchmen.

Frolicks, lewd or merry Pranks, pleasant Rambles, and mad Vagaries.

Frummagem'd, c. choaked.

Frump, a dry Bob, or Jest.

F U

Fuants, Excrements of all Vermin.

Fubbs, a loving, fond Word used to pretty little Children and Women; also the Name of a Yacht.

Fuddle, Drink. *This is Rum fuddle*, c. this is excellent Tipple.

Fuddle-cap, a Drunkard.

Fulsom, is a Nauseous

F U

sort of Excess; as *fulsom fat*, loathsome fat, or fat to loathing. *Fulsom flattery*, nauseous or gross Flattery laid on too thick; as Embroidery too thick Laid on is dawbing with Gold or Silver-lace.

Fumbler, an unperforming Husband, one that is insufficient, a weak Brother.

Fumblers-Hall, the Place where such are to be put for their Nonperformance.

Fun, c. a Cheat, or slippery Trick; also an Arse. *What do you fun me?* Do you think to Sharp or Trick me? *I'll Kick your Fun*, c. I'll Kick your Arse. *He put the Fun upon the Cull*, c. he sharp'd the Fellow. *I Funn'd him*, c. I was too hard for him, I out-witted or rook'd him.

Fund, or *Fond*, a Bank, or Stock or Exchequer of Money, or Moneys worth; also a Bottom or Foundation.

A

G

G A

A Sraunch Fund, a good Security.

Funk, c. Tobacco-smoak; also a strong Smell or Stink. *Whot a Funk bere is!* What a thick Smoak of Tobacco is here! *Here's a damn'd Funk*, here's a great Stink.

Furbish-up, to Scrub-up, to Scowre, or Retresh old Armour, &c. *He is mightily Furbish'd up on a suddain*, when a Man not accustom'd to wear fine Cloaths, gets a good Suit on his Back.

Fur-men, c. Aldermen.

Fussocks, a meer *Fussocks*, a Lazy Fat-Ars'd Wench. *A Fat Fussocks*, a Flusom, Fat, Strapping Woman.

Fustian-verse. Verse in Words of lofty Sound, and humble Sense.

Fustiluggs, a Fulsom, Beastly, Nasty Woman.

G

Gad up and down, to Fidle and Fisk, to run a Gossiping.

Gadding-Gossips, way-going Women, Fiding and Fisking every where. *A Gad of Steel*.

Gag, c. to put Iron-pinnas into the Mouths of the Robbed, to hinder them Crying out.

Gage, c. a Pot or Pipe. *Tip me a Gage*, c. give me a Pot or Pipe or Hand huther, the Pot or Pipe.

Gallant, a very fine Man; also a Man of Metal, or a brave Fellow; also one that Courts or keeps, or is Kept by a Mistress. *Gallant a Fan*, to break it with Design, or Purpose to have the Opportunity and Favour to Present a better.

Gambals, Christmas Gamballs, merry Frolicks or Pranks.

Game, c. Bubbles drawn in to be cheated, also at a Bawdy-house, Lewd Women. *Have ye any Game Mother?* Have ye any Whores Mistress Baw'd; and in another

F Sense.

G A

Sense. *What you game me?* c. do you jeer me, or pretend to expose me, to make a May-game of me.

Gamsome, Wanton, Frolicksom, Playful.

Gan, c. a Mouth.

Gauns, c. the Iipps.

Gang, an ill Knot or Crew of Thieves, Pick-pockets or Miscreants; also a Society of Porters under a Regulation, and to go.

Gape-feed, whatever the gazing Crowd idly stares and gapes after; as Puppet-shows, Rope-dancers, Monsters, and Mountebanks, any thing to feed the Eye.

Garish, gaudy, tawdry, bedawbed with Lace, or all bedeck't with mismatcht, or staring Colours.

Garnish-money, what is customarily spent among the Prisoners at first coming in.

Gaume, see *Paume*.

Gaunt, lank, thin, hollow.

G E

G E

Gears, Rigging or Accoutrements Head-gear the Linnen or dress of the Head. *In his Gears*, ready Rigg'd or Dress'd. *Out of his Gears* out of Kelter, or out of sorts. *It wont Gee*, it won't Hit, or go.

Gelt, c. Money. *There is no Gelt to be got*, c. Trading is very Dead.

Gentian-wine, Drank for a Whet before Dinner.

Gentry-cove, c. a Gentle-man.

Gentry-cove-ken, c. a Nobleman's or Gentleman's House.

Gentry-mort, c. a Gentlewoman.

George, c. a half Crown piece. *He tips me Forty Georges for my Earnest*, c. he paid me Five Pounds for my Share or Snack.

G I

Gibbrish, the Canting Tongue, or Jargon.

Gig,

G I

G L

Gig, c. a Nose ; also a Woman's Privities. *Sni-chel the Gig*, c. Fillip the Fellow on the Nose. *A young Gig*, a wanton Lass

Gigger, c. a Door. *Dub the Gigger*, c. open the Door with the Pick-lock that we may go in and Rob the House.

Giglers, c. wanton Women. *Gigling*, Laughing loud and long.

Gill, a Quartern (of Brandy, Wine, &c.) also a homely Woman. *Every Jack must have his Gill*. *There's not so Ord'nary a Gill, but there's as Sorry a Jack*. *Gill-ale*, Physic-ale.

Gillflart, a proud, Minks. *Gilt*, c. a Pick-lock ; also a Slut or light Housewife.

Gimcrack, a spruce Wench ; also a Bauble or Toy.

Ginger-bread, Money.

Gingerly, gently, softly, easily.

Gin, a snare or nooze, to catch Birds, as a Spring is to catch Hares.

Gingumbob, Toies or Baubles.

Gimmy, c. an Instrument to lift up a Grate, the better to Steal what is in the Window.

Gipp, to cure or cleanse Herrings in order to Pickling.

Girds, Taunts, Quips Gibes or Jeers. *Bitter Girds*, Biting sharp Reflections. *Under his Girdle*, within his Power, or at his Beck. *If you are angry, you may turn the Buckle of your Girdle be kind you*, to one Angry for a small Matter, and whose Anger is as little valued.

Give Nature a Fillip, to Debauch a little now and then with Women, or Wine.

G L

Glade, Shade.

Glance of an Eye, a Cast of the Eye ; *at the first Glance*, at a Bruth, or at the first Cast.

Glanders, filthy yellow Snot at (Horses)

F 2 Nose,

G L

G L

Noses, caught from Cold.

Glare, a Glisten; also the weak Light of a Comet, Candle, or Glow-worm. *To Glare*, or blaze like a Comet, or Candle. Hence *Glore*, as *Pottage Glore*, or Shine with Fat.

Glaive, a Bill or Sword.

Glaver, to Fawn and Flatter. *A Glavering Fellow*, a False Flattering Fellow.

Glaze, c. the Window.

Glazier, c. one that creeps in at Casements, or unrips Glass-windows to Filch and Steal.

Glaziers, c. Eyes *The Cove has Rum Glaziers*, c. that Rogue has excellent Eyes, or an Eye like a Cat.

Glee, Mirth, Pastime.

Gleam, a weak or watery Light; hence a Glimmering or Twinkling of a Star.

Glib, Smooth. without a Kub. *Glib tongued*

Voluble, ready or Nimble-tongued.

Glim, c. a Dark-Lantern used in Robbing Houses; also to burn in the Hand. *As the Cull was Glimm'd, he gangs to the Nubb*, c. if the Fellow has been Burnt in the Hand, he'll be Hang'd now.

Glimfenders, c. Andirons. *Rum Glimfenders*, Silver Andirons.

Glimflashy, c. angry or in a Passion. *The Cull is Glimflashy*, c. the Fellow is in a Heat.

Glimmer, c. Fire.

Glimjack, c. a Link-boy

Glimmerer, c. the Twenty second Rank of the Canting Tribe, begging with Sham Licences, pretending to Losses by Fire, &c.

Glimstick, c. a Candlestick. *Rum Glimsticks*, c. Silver Candlesticks. *Queer Glimsticks*, c. Brass, Pewter or Iron Candlesticks.

Glow, either to Shine or be Warm, as *Glow-*

worm

G O

worm from the first, and
glowing of the Cheeks, or
glowing of Fire, with re-
lation to the last.

G O

Goads, c. those that
Wheedle in Chaomen
for Horse-courfers.

Goalers-Coach, a Hur-
dle.

Goat, a Lecher, or
very Lascivious Person.

Goatish, Lecherous,
Wanton, Lustful.

Gob, c. the Mouth;
also a Bit or Morsel;
hence *Gobbers*, now more
in use for little Bits; as
a *Chop of Meat* is a good
Cut. *Gift of the Gob*, a
wide, open Mouth; al-
so a good Songster, or
Singing-master.

God's Penny, Earnest
Money, to bind a Bar-
gain.

Gold-droppers, Sweet-
ners, Cheats, Sharpers.

Going upon the Dub, c.
Breaking a House with
Picklocks.

Gold-finch, c. he that has

G O

alwaies a Purse or Cod
of Gold in his Fob.

Gold-finders, Emptiers of
Jakes or Houses of Of-
fice.

GoodFellow, a Pot-com-
panion or Friend of the
Bottle.

Goose, or *Goose-cap* a
Fool. *Find fault with a*
Fat Goose, or without a
Cause. *Go Shoe the Goose*.
Fie upon Pride when Geese
go Bare-legg'd. He'll be a
Man among the Geese when
the Gander is gon, or a
Man before his Mother.

A Tayler's Goose Roasted,
a Red-hot smoothing
Iron, to Close the Seams.
*Hot and heavy like a Tay-
ler's Goose*, may be appli-
ed to a Passionate Cox-
comb.

Goree, c. Money, but
chiefly Gold.

Gossips, the Godfathers
and Godmothers at
Christnings; also those
that are noted for

Gossiping, much Idle
Prating, and Tittle Tat-
tle.

G R

G R

G R

Graces, or Ornaments of Speech. *With a good Grace*, what is Becoming, Agreeable. *With an ill Grace*, what is Unbecoming or Disagreeable.

Grafted, made a Cuckold of.

Grannam, c. Corn.

Grannam-gold, old Hoarded Coin.

Granny, an old Woman, also a Grandmother.

Grapple, to close in Fisticuffs or Fighting, Oppos'd to Combating at Arms-end; also a fastning of Ships together in an Engagement with Grappling Irons, a kind of Anchors (or resembling them) with four Flocks and no Stock.

Grasp, to Catch and Holdfast. or press with the close Fist.

Grating, harsh Sounds, disagreeable, shocking

and Offensive to the Ear.

Great Buck, the Sixth Year.

Great Hare, the Third Year and afterwards.

Gratings, the chequer'd Work clapt on the Deck of a Ship to let in the Light and Air.

Green-bag, a Lawyer.

Green-gown, a throwing of young Lasses on the Grass and Kissing them.

Green-head, a very raw Novice, or unexperient'd Fellow.

Greshamite, a Virtuoso, or Member of the Royal Society.

Grig, c. a Farthing; also a very small Eel. *A merry Grig*, a merry Fellow. *Not a Grig did he tip me*, c. not a Farthing would he give me.

Grilliade, any Broild Meats, Fish or Flesh.

Grimaces, Mops and Mows, or making of Faces.

Grim, Stern, Fierce, Surly.

Grim-

Grinders, c. Teeth
The Cove has Rum Grinders, c. the Rogue has excellent Teeth.

Gripe or *Griper*, an old Coverous Wretch; also a Banker, Money Scrivener, or Usurer.

Gripping, is an Epithet commonly affixed either to the Exactions of Oppressive Governors, or to the Extortions of Usurers; Gripping Usurers, and gripping Usury being as ordinary in English as *Usura vorax* in Latin.

Griskins, Steaks off the Rump of Beef; also Pork-bones with some tho' not much Flesh on them, accounted a sweet Meat Broyled.

Gropers, c. blind Men.

Grotesque, a wild sort of Painting mostly us'd for Banqueting or Summer-houses.

Grounds, Unscented Hair Powder, made of Starch, or Rice. see Alabaster.

Ground-Sweat, a Grave

Growse, Heath-polts.
Growneth, the Noise a Buck makes at Rutting time.

Grayne, corruptly by the Tarrs for *Corcenna*, a Seaport of Galicia in Spain.

Grub Street News, false, Forg'd.

Grum, the same as *Grim*, Stern or Fierce.

Grumbletonians, Malecontents, out of Humour with the Government, for want of a Place, or having lost one.

Grumbling of the Gizzard, Murmuring, Muttering, Repining, Resenting.

Grunter, c. a Sucking Pig

Grunting Cheat, c. a Pig.

Grunting Peacock, c. Pork.

Guard, of old Safeguard, now shortened into Guard, either for State, as Princes have their Guards, or for security so Prisoners have theirs; also the Shell of

G U

a Sword, and the best Posture of Defence.

Gugaws, Toies. Trifles.

Gull, c. a Chear.

Gull'd, c. Cheated, Rookt, Sharpt.

Gullet, a Derisory Term for the Throat, from *Gula*.

Gull-groper, c. a By-stander that Lends Money to the Gamesters.

Guddigutts a fat purfy Fellow. In the Gun, Drunk. *As sure as a un*, or *Cock-sure*. Out of Gun-shot; aloof from Danger, or out of Harm's way.

Gun-powder, an old Woman.

Gust or *Gusto*, a right Relish, Savour, or true Taste of any thing. *A Delicious Gusto*, Wines, Fruits, or Meats of a curious or pleasant Taste.

A Gust of Wind, a short, sudden, furious Blast, as we say *a Dash of Rain*, for a sudden, short, impetuous Beat of Rain,

Guzzle, Drink.

G Y

Guzzling, Drinking much.

Gut-foundred, exceeding Hungry.

Gutling, Earing much.

A Gutling Fellow, a great Eater.

Gutter Lane, the Throat.

Cutters the little streak in a Deers Beam.

Gutting, { *An House*, Rifling it, Clearing it.
An Oyster, Eating it.

Gutts, a very fat; gross Person.

G Y

Gybe, c. any Writing or Pass Sealed; also Jerk or Jeer.

Gyb a c. Jerkt or Whipt.

Gybing, jeering.

Gypsies, a Counterfeit Brood of wandering Rogues and Wenches, herding together, and Living promicuously, or in common, under Hedges and in Barns, dif-

H

Disguising themselves with Blacking their Faces and Bodies, and wearing an Antick Dress, as well as Devising a particular *Cant*, Srrolling up and down, and under colour of Fortune-telling, Palmestry Physiognomy, and Cure of Diseases; impose all waies upon the unthinking Vulgar, and often Steal from them, whatever is not too Hot for their Fingers, or too Heavy to carry off. *A Cunning Gypsy*, a sharp, sly Baggage, a Witty Wench. *As Tano'd as a Gypsy*, of a Gypsy-hue or colour.

Gyrle, see *Roe*.

H

Habberdasher of Nouns and Pronouns, Schoolmaster or Usher.

Hab-nab, at Adventure, Unfight, Unseen, Hit or Miss.

Hack, the Place where the Hawk's meat is laid,

H A

Hack and Hue, to Cut in Pieces.

Hacks or *Hackneys*, hirelings. *Hackney-whores*, Common Prostitutes. *Hackney-Horses* to be let to any Body. *Hackney-Scriblers*, Poor Hirelings Mercenary Writers.

Hackum, a c. Fighting Fellow, see *Captain Hackum*.

Haddums, *The Spark* has been at *Haddums*, He is Glapt, or Poxt.

Hag, an old Witch.

Hagged, Lean Witch-ed, Half-Starved.

Hagboat, a huge Vessel for Bulk and Length, Builr chiefly to fetch great Masts, &c.

Hagbut, a Hand-gun Three quarters of a Yard long.

Haggle, to run from Shop to Shop, to stand hard to save a Penny.

A Hogler, one that Buys of the Country-Folks and Sells in the Market, and goes from Door to Door.

Halfbord, c. Six Pence.
Half-

H A

Half a Hog, c. Six Pence.
Half Seas over, almost Drunk.

Hamlet, c. a High Constable.

Hamper'd, caught in a Nooze, entangled, or embarrassed in an intricate Affair.

Handy, Dextrous.

Handy Blows. Fifty-cuffs.

Handycrafts, the Manual Arts or Mechanic Trades. *A great Twobanded Sword*, a twinging broad Sword. *A great Twobanded Fellow*, a huge twinging Fellow. *Such a thing fell into his Hand*, of one that improve another's Notion, Speech, or Invention. *He will make a Hand of it*, he will make a Penny of it, or make it turn to Account. *They are Hand and Glove*, of Friends or Camerades that are Inseparable, and almost to the same purpose *Clove and Orange*. *Change Hands*, and change Luck or to Play your Cards in

H A

another Hand. *The same Hand and Fair Play*, when they Play on without changing Hands. *Many Hands make light Work*. *You stand with your Hands in your Pockets*, to an Idle Fellow that finds nothing to do.

Hank, *He has a Hank upon him*, or the Ascendant over him.

Hanker after, to Long c. with much for.

Hankelo, a silly Fellow, a meer Cods-head.

Hans-en kelder, Jack in the Box, the Child in the Womb, or a Health to it.

Hard Drink, that is very Stale, or begining to Sower. *Hard-drinking*, excessive Soking, or toping abundance. *Hard Bargain*, a evere one. *Hard-favor'd*, Ugly, Homely. *Hard Frost*, a Keen or Sharp one. *Hard Case*, a severe or deep Misfortune, or ill Treatment. *Hard Master or Dealer*, a very near one or close.

Hare,

H A

H A

Hare, the second Yeat.
A great Hare, the third Year, *Leveret* the first Year. *To hold with the Hare and run with the Hound*, or to keep fair with both Parties at once. *Hare-lipp'd*, Notcht or turn'd up in the middle. *Hare-sleep*, with Eyes a'most open. *Hared*, Hurried. *Hare Seaterth* or *Formeth*, the proper term for the Place where she Setts or Lies. *A Hare Beaterth* or *Tappeth*, makes a noise at Rutting time. *He has swallow'd a Hare*, he is very Drunk.

Harking, Whispering on one side to borrow Money.

Harman, c. a Con-
 stable.

Harmans, c. the Stocks.

Harman-beck, c. a Beadle.

Harp-upon, a business to insist on it.

Harridan, c. one that is half Whore, half Bawle.

Hart, the Sixth Year, *A Stag*, the fifth Year.

A Staggard, the fourth. *A Brock* the third. *A Knobber*, the second. *Hind Calf*, or Calf, the First.

Hart Harboureth, Lodgeth.

Hart Royal, having been Hunted by a King or Queen. *Unharbour the Hart*, Dislodge him. *A Hart Belletth*, maketh a Noise at Rutting time. *A Hart goeth to Rut*, the Term for Copulation.

Hartfordshire-kindness, Drinking to the same Man again.

Hartbold or pretty *Hear-ty*, of good Courage, or pert Spirit.

Hasty, very Hot on a sudden. *The most Haste the worst speed*, or *Haste makes Waste*, of him that loses a Business by hurrying of it. *You are none of the Hastings*, of him that loses an Opportunity or a Business for want of Dispatch.

Hatchet-fac'd, Hard-favor'd, Homely. *Under*

H A

der the Hatchet, in Trouble, or Prison.

Haut-bois, Oaks, Beches, Ashes, Poplars, &c. Also well known and pleasant Martial Music.

Harvock, Waste, Spoil. *They made sad Harvock*, they Destroy'd all before 'em.

Hawk, c. a Sharper.

Hawkers, Retail News-Sellers.

Hawking, going about Town and Country with Scotch-Cloth, &c. or News-Papers; also Spitting difficultly.

Hay, a separate Enclosure of Wood Land, within a Forrest or Park, Fenced with a Rail or Hedge, or both. *To Dance the Hay. To make Hay while the Sun Shines*, or make good use of one's Time.

Hazy Weather, when it is Thick, Misty, Foggy.

Hazle-geld, to Beat any one with a Hazle-Stick or Plant.

H E

H E

Heady, strong Liquors that immediately fly up into the Noddle, and so quickly make Drunk.

Headstrong Stubborn, Ungovernable. *A Scald Head is soon Broke.*

Head Bully of the Pass or Passage Bank, c the Top Tilter of that Gang, throughout the whole Army, who Demands and receives Contribution from all the Pass Banks in the Camp.

Hearing Cbeats, c. Ears.

Hearts-case, c. a Twenty shilling piece; also an ordinary sort of Strong Water; and an Herb called by some the Trinity, by others, Three Faces in a Hood, Live in Idleness, Call me to you, or Pansies, an excellent Antivenerean. &c.

Heathen Philosopher, a sorry poor tatter'd Fellow, whose Breech may be seen through his Pocket-holes.

Heave

H E

Heave, c. to Rob.
Heave a Bough, c. to Rob a House.

Heaver, c. a Breast.

Heavy, is either gross in Quantity, or slow in Motion, because ordinarily the one is not without the other, and therefore we say, *heavy Bodies move slowly*. A *heavy Fellow*, a dull Blockish Slug.

Hector, a Vaporing, Swaggering Coward.

Hedge, to secure a desperate Bet, Wager or Debt. *By Hedge or by Style*, by Hook or by Crook.

Hedge-bird, a Scoundrel or sorry Fellow.

Hedge-creeper, c. a Robber of Hedges.

Hedge-grapes, very Crabbed, wholly unfit to make Wine.

Hedge-priest, a sorry Hackney, Undeiling Illiterate, Vagabond, see *Pairico*.

Hedge-Tavern, or *Ale-house*, a Jilting, Sharping Tavern, or Blind *Ale house*. *It hangs in the*

H E

Hedge, of a Law-suit or any thing else Depending, Undetermined. *As common as the Hedge*, or *High-way*, said of a Prostitute or Strumpet.

Hell, the Place where the Taylers lay up their Cabbage, or Remnants, which are sometimes very Large.

Hell-born-babe, a Lewd, Graceless, Notorious Youth.

Hell-cat, a very Lewd Rakehell Fellow.

Hell-driver, a Coachman.

Hell-bound, a Profligate, Lewd Fellow.

Helter-skelter, Pell-mell.

Hempen-widow, one whose Husband was Hang'd.

Hem, to call after one with an inarticulate Noise.

Hemuse, see *Roe*.

Hen-bearted, Cowardly, Fearful.

Hen-peckt Friggat, whose Commander and Officers are absolutely sway'd

H I

sway'd by their Wives.

Henpecked Husband, whose Wife wears the Breeches.

Herd of Dear or Hares, a Company.

H I

Hick, c. any Person of whom any Prey can be made, or Booty taken from; also a silly Country Fellow

Hide-bound-horse, whose Skin sticks very close, and tite like a Pudding Bag, usually when very Fat.

Hide-bound-mare, Stiff, hard of Delivery, Sir *J Suckling* call'd *Ben Johnson's* 10.

Higgledy-piggledy, all together, as Hogs and Piggs lie Nose in Arse.

High Flyers, Impudent, Forward, Loose, Light Women; also bold Adventurers.

High shoon, or Clouted-shoon, a Country Clown.

High Pad, c. a High-

H I

way Robber well Mounted and Armed.

Highjinks, a Play at Dice who Drinks.

Highretity, a Ramp or Rude Girl.

High Tide, c. when the Pocket is full of Money.

Hind, the Plough-boy or Ploughman's Servant at Plough and Cart.

Hinde, the third Year; *Hearse or Brockets Sister*, the second Year; Calf the first Year.

Hip, upon the Hip, at an Advanrage in Wrestling or Business.

Hissing, the Note of the Snake and the Goose, the Quenching of Metals in the Forge; also upon any dislike at the Play-house, and sometimes tho' seldom in the Courts of Judicature, upon any foul Proceedings. The like is don also in other larger Assemblies.

H O

Hob, a plain Country Fel-

Fellow; or Clown, also the Back of a Chimney.

Hobinal, the same.

Hobbist, a Disciple, and fond Admirer of *Thomas Hobbs*, the fam'd Philosopher of *Malmsbury*. Sir *Posthumus Hobby*. one that Draws on his Breeches with a Shoeing-horn; also a Fellow that is Nice and Whimsical in the set of his Cloaths.

Hob-nail a Horse Shoe-nail; also a High-shoon or Country Clown.

Hobsons-choice, that or None.

Hocus-pocus, a Juggler that shews Tricks by Slight of Hand.

Hodge, a. Country Clown, also Roger.

Hodmends, Snails in their Shells.

Hodge podge, see Hatch-patch.

Hog, c. a Shilling; also see *Wild Boar*. *You Darkman Budge*, will you Fence your Hog on the next Boozing-ken, c do ye

hear you House Creeper, will you Spend your Shilling at the next Ale-house. *A meer Hog* or *Hoggish Fellow*, a greedy, covetous, morose Churl. *A Hog-grubber*, a close-fisted, narrow-soul'd sneaking Fellow. *He has brought his Hogs to a fair Market, or he has Spun a fair Thread*. Great Cry and little Wooll, as the Man said, when he Shear'd his Hogs, Labour in Vain which the Latines express by *Goats-wooll*, as the English by the shearing of Hogs. *Hogg-steer*, see *Wild Boar*.

Hogen-mogen, a Dutch Man; also High and Mighty, the Sovereign States of *Holland*.

Hogs, for *Haut Goust*, a strong Scent; also a high Taste or Relish in Sauce.

Hold his Nose to the Grind-stone. to keep him Under, or Tie him Neck and Heels in a Bargain.

Hollers hearted, False, Base,

H O

Bafe, Perfidious, Treacherous.

Holyday-bowler, a very bad Bowler. *Holyday Cloths*, the Best. *Blind Men's Holyday*, when it is Night.

Hop-marchant, a Dancing-master. *To Hop*, denotes the Progressive Motion of Reptiles on the Ground, whence Grasshopper, and Answers to the Fluttering or low Flight of Insects in the Air; or Else the Transits or Leaps of a Bird from one Perch to another in a Cage, or the Skips of a Squirrel from Tree to Tree and Bough to Bough in the Wood.

Hornine, Indian Corn. *To beat Hornine*, to pound that in a Mortar.

Honey-moon, the first Month of Marriage.

Hood, the ancient Cover for Men's Heads, (before the Age of Bonnets and Hats) being of Cloath Button'd under the Chin, not unlike a Monk's Cowl. *Two*

H O

Faces under one Hood, a Double Dealer.

Hood wink'd, Blindfolded or Bluffed.

Hoof it, or Bear it on the Hoof, to walk on Foot.

Hookt, over-reached, Snapt, Trickt. *Off the Hooks*, in an ill Mood, or out of Humor. *By Hook or by Crook*, by Fair Means or Foul.

Hookers, c. the third Rank of Canters; also Sharpers.

Hopper-arst, when the Breech sticks out.

Horn-mad, stark staring Mad because Cuckolded.

Horse-play, any rude Boisterous sort of Sport. *You must not look a Given Horse in the Mouth*, or what is freer then Gift? *One Man may better Steal a Horse than another look on. The Master's Eye makes the Horse Fat. An ill Horse that can't carry his own Provender. Set the Saddle on the Right Horse*, lay the Blame where

H O

H U

where the Fault is. *The Cart before the Horse*. *A short Horse is soon Curried*, a little Business is soon Dispatched. *The Gray Mare is the better Horse*, said of one, whose Wife wears the Breeches. *Fallen away from a Horse-load to a Cart-load*, spoken Ironically of one considerably improved in Flesh on a sudden.

Host, an Inn-keeper or Victualler; also an Army. *Hostess*, a Land-lady. *To reckon without your Host*: Or count your Chickens before they are Hatched.

Hot, exceeding Passionate. *Hot Work*, much Mischief done, or a great Slaughter.

Hot-cockles, a Play among Children. *It revives the Cockles of my Heart*, said, of agreeable News, or a Cup of Comfort, Wine or Cordial Water.

Hot Pot, Ale and Brandied together.

Hot Spur, a fiery furi-

ous passionate Fellow; also early or forward Peas.

Hotch potch, an Oglio or Medley of several Meats in one Dish.

House of Call, the usual lodging Place of Journey-men Tailors.

House Tailors, Upholsterers.

How, to a Deer.

Howleth, the Noise a Wolf maketh at Rutting time.

H U

Hubbub, a Noise in the Streets made by the Rabble.

Huckster, a sharp Fellow. *Hucksters*, the Retailers of the Market, who Sell in the Market at second Hand. *In Huckster's Hands*, at a desperate Pass, or Condition, or in a fair way to be Lost.

Hue, c. to Lash; also the Complexion or Colour. *Hued*, c. Lash or Flogg'd. *The Cove*

H U

was Hued in the Naskin, c. the Rogue was severe-Lasht in Bridewell. *Hue and Cry*, the Country rais'd after a Thief.

Huff, a Bullying Fellow. *Captain Huff*, any noted Bully, or Huffing Blade. *To Huff and Ding*, to Bounce and Swagger.

Hugger-mugger, Close-ly or by Stealth, Under board: *To Eat so*, that is, to Eat by one's self.

Hulver-head, a silly foolish Fellow.

Hum-cap, old, mellow and very strong Beer.

Hum and haw, to Hesitate in Speech; also to delay, or difficultly to be brought to Consent.

Hummer, a loud Lie, a Rapper.

Hum, or *Humming Liquor*, Double Ale, Stour, Pharoah.

Hummums, a Bag-nio.

Humorist, a Whimsical Fantastical Fellow.

H U

Hump-back, Crook-backt. *Hump-shoulder'd*, or Crook-shoulder'd.

Humprey-dumprey, Ale boild with Brandy.

Hunch, to jussle, or thrust.

Hunks, a covetous Creature, a miserable Wretch.

Hunting, c. decoying, or drawing others into Play.

Hunteth for his Kind, see Otter.

Hurly-burly, Rout, Riot, Bustle, Confusion.

Hurrican, a violent Storm or Tempest; also a disorder or confusion in Business.

Hurridun, see Harri-dan.

Hush, very still, quiet.

All was Hush, a great or profound Silence. *Hush't up*, concealed, or clapt up without Noise.

Husky-lour, c. a Guinea, or Job.

Hussy, an abbreviation of Housewife, and sometimes a Term of Reproach, as, *bow now*

Hussy,

Huffy, or *she is a Light Huffy*, or Housewife.

Hut, from; a Term much us'd by Carters, &c. Also, a little House or slight Abode for Soldiers, Peasants, &c.

Huzza, Originally the Cry of the *Huzzars*, or Hungarian Horsemen; but now the Shouts and Acclamations, of any Soldiers, or of the Mob.

I

Jabber, to Talk thick and fast, as great Praters do, or to Chatter like a Magpye.

Jack, c. a Farthing, a small Bowl (the mark) to throw at, an Instrument to draw on Boots, hence Jack-boots; also a Leathern Vessel to Drink out of, and an Engine to set the Spit a going. *Jack in an Office*, of one that behaves himself Imperiously in it. *Every Jack will have a Gill*, or the Courtest

He, will have as Coarse a She. *He wou'd n't rip me Jack*, c. not a Farthing wou'd he give me.

Jack-adams, a Fool.

Jack-a dandy, a little impertinent insignificant Fellow.

Jack Kitch, c. the Hangman of that Name, but now all his Successors.

Jack in a Box, c. a Sharper, or Chear.

Jackanapes, a Term of Reproach, a little sorry Whipper-snapper; also a well known wag-gish Beast. *As full of Tricks as a Jackanapes*.

Jack-sprat, a Dwarf, or very little Fellow, a Hop - on - my-thumb.

Jack at a Pinch, a poor Hackney Parson.

Jack-hawk, the Male.

Jacobites, Zealous Sticklers for the late King *James*, and his Interest; also sham or Collar Shirts, and Hereticks Anno 530, following one *Jacobus Syrus*, who held but one Will, Nature and Ope-

J A

ration in Christ, Circumcision of both Sexes, &c.

Jade, a Terme of Reproach given to Women, as *Idle Jade*, *Lazy Jade*, *silly Jade*, &c. As dull Jade, tried Jade, to a heavy or over-ridden Horse.

Fakes, a House of Office.

Fague, c. a Ditch.

Fanizaries, formerly, only the Grand Signior's Foot Guard, chosen out of Tributary Christians, taken early from their Parents, and perverted to Mahumetanism, ever accounted their best Soldiers; but now any Prince's or great Man's Guards; also the Mob sometimes so called, and Bailives, Serjeants, Followers, Yeomen, Setters, and any lewd Gang depending upon others.

Farke, c. a Seal.

Farke-men, c. the Fourteenth Order of the Canting Tribe; also

I C

those who make Countersfeit Licences and Passes, and are well paid by the other Beggars for their Pains.

Farrs, Quarrels, Disputes, Contentions.

Jason's Fleece, c. a Citizen cheated of his Gold.

Jayl-birds, Prisoners.

I C

Ice-houses, Repositories to keep Ice and Snow under Ground all Summer, as there are Conservatories to House Orange-Trees, Limes, and Myrtles in the Winter. *Break Ice in one place and it will Crack in more*, or find out one slippery Trick, and suspect another. *When the Ice is once broke*, or when the Way is open others will Follow. *Ice or Icicles*, little pendulous pieces of Ice under the Eaves.

I D

Idioms, Proprieties of

J E

of any Speech or Language, Phrases or particular Expressions, peculiar to each Language.

Idio-syncrasies, peculiar Constitutions, or Affections, incident only in particular to some Temperaments, as several Sympathies and Antipathies, as different and unaccountable as the Variety of Gifts and Talents in Men.

J E

Jenny, c. an Instrument to lift up a Grate, and whip any thing out of a Shop-window.

Jesses, short Strapps of Leather fastned to the Hawk's Leggs.

Jetting along, or out, a Man Dancing in his Gate, or Going; also a House starting out farther than the rest in the Row.

Few, any over-reaching Dealer, or hard, sharp Fellow. *He treated me like a Few*, he

I G

used me very barbrously.

Jews, Brokers behind St. Clement's Church in London, so called by (their Brethren) the Tailers.

I G

Ignoramus, a Novice, or raw Fellow in any Profession; also, we are Ignorant, written by the Grand Jury upon Bills, when the Evidence is not Home, and the Party (thereupon) Discharg'd.

J I

fig, a Trick; also a well known Dance. *A Pleasant Fig*, a witty, arch Trick.

Figget, (of Mutton) the Leg cut off with part of the Loin.

Filt, a Tricking Whore.

Filted, abused by such a one; also deceived or defeated in one's Expectation, especially in Amours.

G 3

Fing-

I L

Jingling, the Noise of Carriers Horses Bells, or Ringing of Money that chinks in the Pocket.

Jingle-boxes, c. Leatherjacks tipped and hung with Silver Bells formerly in use among Fiddle caps.

Jinglers, c. Horse-Couriers frequenting Country Fairs.

Jingle-brains, a Maggor-pated Fellow

Finiper-Lecture, a round scolding Bout.

I L

Ill fortune, c. a Ninepence.

Ill-mann'd, a Hawk not well broke, taught or train'd.

I M

Impos't-taker, c. one that stands by and Lends Money to the Gamester at a very high Interest or Premium.

Implement, Tool, a

I N

a Property or Fool, easily engag'd in any (tho' difficult or Dangerous) Enterprize.

Importunate, Dunning, pressing.

Importunity of Friends, the stale Excuse for coming out in Print, when Friends know nothing of the Matter.

I N

Inadvertency, any slip or false step, for want of Thinking and Reflection.

Inching-in, Encroaching upon. *One of his Inches*, of his Size or Stature. *Won by Inches*, dearly or by little and little. *Give you an Inch and you'll take an Ell*, of one that presumes much on little Encouragement.

Incog, for Incognito, a Man of Character or Quality concealed or in disguise.

Incongruous, or *an Incongruity*; Treating any Person not according to his

his Character, or appearing in any Country, without conforming to the Habits and Customs of the Place, as teaching a General the Art of War, talking with an Ambassador without his Language, or the help of an Interpreter, moving the Hat to *Turks*, that never stir their Turbants, or calling for a Chair with such Nations, as sit always crosse-legg'd upon Carpets.

Indecorum, any violation of the Measures of Congruity, in Story, Painting, or Poetry, as introducing Persons together that are not Contemporaries, and of the same Age, or representing them with Habits, Arms or Inventions, unknown to their Times, as the *Romans* with Gunns or Drumms, which wou'd be no less Preposterous and Absurd than Painting the Noblemen of *Venice* on

Horseback, or describing the *West Indians* before the Arrival of the *Spaniards*, with the Shipping, Horses, and Arms of the *Europeans*.

Indulto, his Catholic Majesty's Permission to the Merchants to unlade the Galeons, after his Demands are adjusted.

In his Ale or Beer, Drunk, tho' it be by having too much of that in him.

Inskilling-men, fam'd for their Prowess, in the late Irish Wars; also the Royal Regiment (of Citizens) in derision so called, soon rais'd, and as soon laid down.

Inke, the Neck from the Head to the Body of any Bird the Hawk doth prey upon.

Inkle, Tape. As great as *two Inkle-makers*, or as great as Cup and Cann.

Inlaid, well inlayed, as ease in his Fortune, or full of Money.

Inmates, Supernumeraries,

I N

J U

raries, who have no Houle or Being of their own, and yet are no Members of the House or Family they Live in, from whom they differ in the same Nature, as the Excrefcences of Trees do from the Fruit either Genuin or Grafted; as Mistletoe of the Oak, Galls, &c. differ from the Mast or Acorns.

Inspids, Block-heads; also things that are castles.

Interlopers, Hangers on, retainers to, or dependers upon other folks; also Medlers and Busybodies, intruders into other Men's Professions, and those that intercept the Trade of a Company, being not legally authorized.

Intrigues, Finesses, Tricks of War, or State, as Court-tricks, Law-quicks, tho' in War they are rather called Stratagems.

Intriguing, Plotting, Tricking, Designing, full

of Tricks and Subtilties.

Inueterate, either Enemies that are implacable and of long continuance, or Dileases that are confirmed, deep-rooted and riveted.

J O

Joan, a homely *Joan*, a Coarse Ordinary Woman, *Joan in the Dark* is as good as my Lady, or when the Candles are out all Cats are Gray.

Job, c. a Guinea, Twenty shillings, or a Piece. *Half a Job*, c. half a Guinea, Ten shillings, half a Piece, or an Angel.

Jobbers, see Badgers, Matchmakers, Salesmen, Stock-jobbers.

Jobbernoll, c. a very silly Fellow.

Jock or *Jockumcloy*, c. to copulate with a Woman.

Jockum-gage, c. a Chamberpor. *Tip me the Jockumgage*, c. give me or hand

I R

hand metheMember-
mug. *Rum Jockum-gage*,
c. a Silver-chamberpot.

Jockeys, rank Horse-
Courfers, Race Riders ;
also Hucksters or Sellers
of Horses, very slippery
Fellows to deal with.

Jolter-head, a vast large
Head ; also Heavy and
Dull. To Jolt or Shake,
jolting or shaking of a
Coach.

Jordain, c. a great
Blow or Staff ; also a
Chamberpot. *I'll tip him*
a Jordain if I transnear,
c. I will give a Blow
with my Staff if I get up
to him.

Joseph, c. a Cloak
or Coat. *A Rum Joseph*,
c. a good Cloak or
Coat. *A Queer Joseph*,
c. a coarse ord'nary
Cloak or Coat ; also
an old or Tatter'd one.

I R

Irish Toyles, c. the
Twelfth Order of Can-
ters ; also Rogues carry-
ing Pinns, Points, La-

I T

ces, and such like Wares
about, and under pre-
sence of Selling them,
commit Thefts and Rob-
beries.

Iron-doublet, a Prison.

I T

Itcb-land, Wales.

J U

Jugglers, Nimble and
expert Fellows at Tricks,
and Sights of Hand, to
distinguish them from
Tumblers, that perform
Bodily Feats, or Feats
of Activity, by play-
ing of Tricks with the
wnole Body.

Jukrum, c. a License.

Jumble-gut lane, any
very bad or rough Road.
To *Jumble*, to shake
much or often.

Justice, *I'll do Justice*
Child, c. I will Peach
or rather Impeach or
Discover the whole
Gang, and so save my
own Bacon ; also in a-
no-

K

nother Sense, *I'll do you Justice Sir*, I will Pledge you.

K

Kate, c. a Pick-lock.
'Tis a Rum Kate, c. that is a Cleaver Pick-lock.

K E

Keel-bullies, Lightermen that carry Coals to and from the Ships, so called in Derision.

Keel-hale, to draw by a Rope tied to the Neck and fastned to a Tackle (with a jerk) quite under the Keel or bottom of the Ship.

Keffal, a Horse.

Kelter, out of *Kelter*, out of sorts.

Ken, c. a House. *A bob Ken*, or a *Bowman-ken*, c. a good or well Furnished House, full of Booty, worth Robbing; also a House that Harbours Rogues and

K E

Thievs. *Biting the Ken*, c. Robbing the House.

Ken-miller, c. a House-breaker. *Friend John*,

or *sweet Tom*, 'tis a *bob*

Ken, *Brush upon the*

Sneak, c. 'tis a good

House, go in if you will

but Tread softly, and

mind your Business. *Now*

we have Bit, c. the

House is Robb'd, or the

Business is done. *There's*

a Cull knows us, if *we*

don't pike he'll Bone us, c.

that Fellow fees us, if

we don't scour off, he

will Apprehend us.

Ding him, c. Knock

him Down. *Then we'll*

pike, tis all Bowman, c.

we will be gone, all is

well, the Coast is clear.

Keeping Cully, one that

Maintains a Mistress,

and parts with his Mo-

ney very generously

to her.

Kicks, c Breeches.

A high Kick, the top of

the Fashion; also singu-

larity therein. *Tip us*

your Kicks, we'll have

them as well as your

Louye,

Loure, c. pull off your Breeches, for we must have them as well as your Money.

Kid, c. a Child; also the first Year of a Roe, and a young Goat.

Kidnapper, c. one that Decoys or Spirits (as it is commonly called) Children away, and Sells them for the Plantations.

Kidder, c. see Crocker.

Kidlay, c. one who meeting a Prentice with a Bundle or Parcel of Goods, wheedles him by fair Words, and whipping Sixpence into his Hand, to step on a short and sham Errand for him, in the meantime Runs away with the Goods.

Kidney, (Beans) *French*. Of that *Kidney*, of such a Scamp. Of a *strange Kidney*, of an odd or unaccountable Humor.

Kilkenny, c. an old sorry Frize-Coat.

Kill-Devil, Rum. Kill two Birds with one Stone, Dispatch two Businessess at 'one Stroak.

Kimbar, c. to Trick, Sharp, or Cheat; also to Beat severely or to Bully. Let's *Kimbar* the *Cull*, c. Let's Beat that Fellow, and get his Money (by Huffing and Bullying) from him.

Kinchin, c. a little Child.

Kinchin-coes, c. the Sixteenth Rank of the Canting Tribe, being little Children whose Parents are Dead, having been Beggars; as also young Ladds running from their Masters, who are first taught Canting, then thieving.

Kinchin-cove, c. a little Man.

King's Head Inn, or the *Chequer Inn* in Newgate-street, c. the Prison, or Newgate.

King's Pictures, c. Money.

King of all Beasts of *Vener*, a Hare.

King

King of the Gypsies, the Captain, Chief, or Ring-leader of the Gang, the Master of Misrule.

Kindly, Fruit, or Season, towardly. *Kindness* will creep where it cannot go

Kinchin-morts, c. the Twenty seventh and last Order of the Canting Crew, being Girls of a Year or two old, whom the *Morts* (their Mothers) carry at their Backs in *Slates* (*Sheets*) and if they have no Children of their own, they borrow or Steal them from others.

Kissing the Maid, an Engine in *Scotland*, and at *Halifax* in *England*, in which the Head of the Malefactor is Laid to be Cut off, and which this way is done to a Hair, said to be invented by Earl *Morton* who had the ill Fate to Handseil it. *Kissing goes by Favour*, I suppose another sort is meant by this Proverb than the foremention'd

K N

Knack, or Slight in any Art, the Craft or Mystery in any Trade, a petty Artifice, or Trick like those upon the Cards. *Knacks* or *Toies*, a *Knack-shop*, or Toy-shop, freight with pretty Devices to pick-Pockets.

Knave in Grain, one of the First Rate. *Knaves and Fools are the Composition of the whole World.*

Knight Errant, the Knight or Hero in Romances, that alwaies is to Beat the Giant, and Rescue the distressed Damsel.

Knight-Errantry, Romantick and Fabulous Exploits, out of the common Road, and above the ordinary Size, such as the wild Adventures of wandering Knights.

Knight of the Blade, c. a Hector or Bully.

Knight

L

Knight of the Post, c. a Mercenary common Swearer, a Prostitute to every Cause, an Irish Evidence.

Knight of the Road, c. the chief High-wayman best Mounted and Armed, the Stoutest Fellow among them.

Knobber, see Hart.

Knock in the Cradle, a Fool.

Knock-down, very strong Ale or Beer.

Knock off, to give over Trading; also to Abandon or Quit one's Post or Pretensions.

Knowledge is no Burden. *Knowledge makes one laugh, but wealth makes one dance.*

Knot, a choice Bird, something less than a Ruff.

Knotting, making Fringe.

L

Labour in vain, lost Labour, such as washing of Blackamoors, shearing

L A

of Hogs, hedging in the Cuckoe, &c.

Lac'd { *Coffee*, Sugar'd.
 { *Mutton*, a Woman.

Lacing, Beating, Drubbing, I'll *Lace* your Coat
Sirrah, I will Beat you soundly.

Ladder, see *Badger*, first Part.

Lady, a very crooked, deformed and ill shapen Woman.

Lady-birds, Light or Lewd Women; also a little Red Insect, variegated with black Spots.

Lag, c. Water; also Last.

Lag-a-dudds, c. a Buck of Cloths. *As we cloy the Lag of Dudds*, c. come let us Steal that Buck of Cloths. *To Lagg behind*, or come after with Salt and Spoons. *Lagg of the Flock*, the Hindmost.

Lambaste, to Beat soundly.

Lamb-pye, Beating or Drubbing.

Lamb-skin-men, c. the Judges of the several Courts.

Lambs-

L A

Lambs - wool, roasted Apples and Ale.

Lame Excuse, a sorry Shift or Evasion.

Land-lopers or *Land-lubbers*, Fresh-water Seamen so called by the true Tarrs; also Vagabonds that Beg and Steal about the Country.

Land-pirates, c. Highwaymen or any other Robbers.

Land-lord and *Land-lady*, Host and Hostess; also Possessors of Land or Houses, and Letters out of either to farm or for Lodgings. *How lies the Land?* How stands the Reckoning? *Who has any Lands in Appleby?* a Question askt the Man at whose Door the Glass stands Long.

Lank, Gaunt, Thin, Hollow, Lean, Meager, Slender, Weak. *Lank Ears of Corn*, very thin Ears.

Lanfpresado, c. he that comes into Company with but Two pence in his Pocket.

L A

Lantern-jaw'd, a very lean, thin faced Fellow. *A Dark-Lantern*, the Servant or Agent that Receives the Bribe (at Court.)

Lap, c. Pottage, Butter-milk, or Whey. *'Tis rum Lap*, c. this is excellent Soupe.

Larbord, on the left side or Hand.

Lare-over, said when the true Name of the thing must (in decency) be concealed.

Largefs, a Pittance properly given to Reapers and Harvest Folks, now used for any petty Donative, or small Gratuity.

Latitudinarian, a Churchman at large, one that is no Slave to Rubrick, Canons, Liturgy, or Oath of Canonical Obedience, and in fine looks towards Lambeth, and rowes to Geneva.

Layd-up-in Lavender, when any Cloaths or other Moveables are pawn'd or dipt for present

L E

sent Money ; also *Rodds* in *Pickle*, of Revenge in reserve, till an opportunity offers to show it.

Lawn, a naked Space in the middle of a Park or Forrest, left Untilled, and without Wood, contrary to a *Hay*, which see in it's proper Place ; also very thin Linnen. formerly much Worn.

Layr, the Impression where any Deer hath Harboured or reposed.

Leachers, Lascivious or Lustful Men.

L E

LeadenaPate, a dull, heavy, stupid Fellow.

Leaders, the first Players, Generals of Armies, and Men of most sway in great Councils or Assemblies. also the Fore-horses in Coaches and Teams. *Who Leads?* Who begins or Plays first.

Leash, Three ; also

L E

the String where with a Grey-hound is Led.

Leather-head, a Thick-skull'd, Heavy-headed Fellow.

Leather-mouth'd Fish, Carp, Roach, &c. having their Teeth in their Throats.

Leathern Convenience, (by the Quakers) a Coach.

Leaves, of a Tree, of a Book, of Doors, or Window-shutters, and of folding Tables ; *I must turn over a new Leaf with you*, or take another Course with you

I egerdemain, Jugglers Tricks ; also Sharping.

Lesses, Boars Excrements.

Let's take an Ark and Winns, c. let us hire a Skulker.

Let's buy a Brush, or *Let's Lope*, c. let us scour off, and make what shift we can to secure our selves from being apprehended. *Let him Laugh that Wins* : *Let the World say what they*

L I

they will, if I find all well as Home. Let every Man meddle with his own.

Leveret, the first Year, see Hare.

Levite, a Priest or Parson; also those of the Tribe of Levi, whose Inheritance the Priesthood (craft and all) was

Levy, the Prince's, or any great Man's time of Rising.

Leyfall, a Dunghil.

L I

Lib, c. to Tumble or Lye together.

Libben, c. a private dwelling House.

Libbege, c. a Red.

Libkin, c. a House to Lye in; also a Lodging.

Libertines, Pleasant and profuse Livers, that Live-apace, but wildly, without Order, Rule, or Discipline, lighting the Candle (of Life) at both Ends. *A short Life and a Merry one. Life is sweet. Life is half Spent,*

L I

before we know what it is.

Lickt, Pictures new Varnished, Houses new Whitened, or Women's Faces with a Wash.

Lifter, c. a Crutch.

Light Finger'd, Thievish.

Light-mans, c. the Day or Day-break.

Light Friggat, a Whore; also a Cruiser.

Light Woman, or *Light Huswife*, Lewd, Whorish.

Light-timber'd Fellow, limber or slender Limb'd; also weak.

Lilly-white, c. a Chimney-sweeper.

Linnen-armourers, c. Tailors.

Line of the old Author, a Dram of Brandy.

Litter, any thing clatter'd up, out of Place or Order, *What a litter here is? What a toss and tumble? Also a Litter of Cubbs. young Foxes; of Whelps, Puppies, young Dogs.*

Little Barbary, Wapping.

Little Fellow or Adion, Con-

L O

Contemptible Base,
Sneaking, Ungentle-
man-like.

L O

Loblolly, any ill-cookt
Mess.

Lob-cock, a heavy,
dull Fellow. *In Lob's*
Pound, Laid by the Heels,
or clap'd up in Jail.

Lobster, a Red Coat
Soldier.

Lock all fast, c. one
that Buys and Conceals
Stolen Goods. *The Lock*,
c, the Magazine or
Ware-house whither, the
Thieves carry Stolen
Goods to be secur'd;
also an Hospital for
Pockey Folks in *Kent-*
street.

Lockram-jaw'd, Thin,
Lean, Sharp-visag'd.

Loge, c. a Watch. I
suppose from the French
Horloge, a Clock or
Watch. *Filed a Cly of*
a Loge, or *Scout*, c. Pickt
a Pocket of a Watch.
Biting a Loge, or *Scout*, c.
the same.

L O

Loggerhead, a heavy,
dull Fellow. *To go to*
Loggerheads, to go to
Fisticuffs.

Lolpoop, a Lazy, Idle
Drone. *To Loll*, to Lean
on the Elbows; also to
put out the Tongue in
derision.

Long-headed, Wife, of
great reach and fore-
sight.

Long-meg, a very tall
Woman.

Long-shanks, Long-leg-
ged.

Long-winded Pay-master,
one that very slowly,
heavily, or late Paies.

Looby, a lazy dull Fel-
low.

Looking-glass, a Cham-
ber-pot.

Loon-flatt, c. a Thir-
teen Pence half Penny.

A Loon, see *Lout*. *A*
False Loon, a true *Scotch*
Man, or Knave of any
Nation.

Lord, a very coorked
deformed, or ill-shapen
Person.

Lore, Learning or Skill
in any Thing.

H

Loufe-

L U

Loufe-land, Scotland.
A Scotch Loufe-trap, a Comb.

Lout, an heavy, idle Fellow. *To Lout*, to Low like a Cow, or Bellow like a Bull.

Loure, c. Money.

LowTide, when there's no Money in a Man's Pocket.

Low-pad, c. a Foot-Pad.

L U

Lubber. *Lubberty*, a heavy, dull Fellow.

Lud's-bulwark, c. Ludgate Prison.

Luggage, Lumber.

Luggs, Ears : Hence to Lug by the Ears. *Ye can be make a Silk-Purse of a Sow's Luggs*, a Scotch Proverb. *To Lug out*, to draw a Sword.

Lullaby-cheat, c. a Child.

Lumber, Rubbish, Trash, Trumpery.

Lumpish, heavy dull, drowly.

L Y

Lurch'd, Beaten at any Game. *Lest in the Lurch*, Pawn'd for the Reckoning, or left at Stake to Smart for any Plot.

Lure, c. an idle Pamphlet ; also a Bait. *Throw out a Lure*, to lay Bait.

Lurries, c. Money, Watches, Rings, or other Moveables.

L Y

Lyome, the String wherewith a Hound is Led.

M

Mab, a Slattern. *Mab'd up*, Drest carelessly, like a Slattern, of such a one it is said. *Her Cloths sit on her, like a Saddle on a Sow's Back*. *Queen Mab*, Queen of the Fairies.

Mackarel, c. a Bawd. *Mackarel-back*, a very tall, lank Person.

Machiavilian, one wick-

M A

wickedly or knavishly
Politic.

Machines, Vessels full
of Carcasses and Bombs,
under Shelter or Covert
of the *Smokers*, to come
close up under Walls,
Forts, Fortifications, &c.
being fixt to Blow up
the same. Also Engines
or Instruments of divers
Arts, and Movements
upon the Stage.

Madam Van, c. a
Whore, *The Cull* has
been with *Madam Van*, c.
the Fellow has enjoyed
such a one.

Mad-cap, a frolicksom
Person.

Made, c. Stolen. I
Made this Knife at a
beat, c. I Stole it clea-
verly.

Mad Tom, alias of
Bedlam, the Eighteenth
Rank of Canters.

Madge-bowlet, an Owl.

Maggot, a whimsical
Fellow, full of strange
Fancies and Caprichio's,
Maggotty, Freakish.

Maiden-fessions, when
none are Hang'd.

M A

Mailes, the Breast-
Feathers of a Hawk.

Main, great, excellent,
choice, rare; also the
Sea. *Maingood*, very good.
With Might and Main,
Tooth and Nail.

Make, c. a half Pen-
ny.

Make-bait, a Trouble-
House, or Mischief-ma-
ker, a stirrer of Strife, and
maker of Debate, a
Boute feu, or Incendiary.

Male-contents, Disaf-
fected to the State, out
of Humor with the Go-
vernment.

Malkin or *Maukin*, a
Scare-crow, Drest and
Set up to fright the Birds.
Also a Scovel (of old
Clouts) to cleanse the
Oven: Hence *Malkin-*

trash, for one in a rueful
Dress, enough to Fright
one. *There are more*

*Maid*s than *Malkins*,
Mauks, the same ab-
breviated. *Maukish*, a
Wallowish, ill Taste.

Malmsey-nose, a jolly,
red Nose.

Man o'th' Town, a
H 2 Lew'd

M A

M A

Lew'd Spark, or very Debaushie.

Manning, a Hawk, making him endure Company.

Mannikin, a Dwarf, or diminutive Fellow.

Mantles, when Drink is brisk and smiles; also when a Hawk stretcheth one of her Wings after her Leggs, and so the other.

Margery-prater, c. a Hen.

Marinated, c. Transported into some foreign Plantation; also Fish Soufed.

Marriage-music, Childrens Cries.

Marks, the Footing of an Otter.

Marrel, a Bird about the bigness of a Knot, but not good Meat.

Martern, a Wild Car, the second Year, called a Cub, the first. *A Martern Treeth*, Lodgeth; *Tree the Martern*, Dislodge him.

Masons-mawn'd, c. a Sham fore above the

Elbow, to counterfeit a broken Arm, by a Fall from a Scaffold, expos'd by subtil Beggars, to move Compassion, and get Money.

Masons - Word, who ever has it, shall never want, there being a Bank at a certain Lodge in *Scotland* for their Relief. Tis communicated with a strict Oath, and much Ceremony, (too tedious to insert) and if it be sent to any of the Society, he must, (nay will) come immediately, tho' very Busy, or at great Distance.

Match or *Make*, the Copulation of Woolves.

Match makers, a better sort of Procurers of Wives for Men, or Husbands for Women, Maiden-head-jobbers, Virginity Sellers, Brokers, &c.

Maul'd, swingingly Drunk, or soundly Beat.

Maunders, c. Beggars.

Maunder

M E

Masnd-ing, c. to Beg, Begging.

Maundring-broth, Scolding.

Mawdlin, weepingly Drunk, as we say the Tears of the Tankard. *What are you Mawdlin you Rake?* are ye' neither Drunk, nor Sober?

May-games, Frolicks Plaies, Tricks, Pastimes, &c. *Do you make a May-game of me?* do you Abuse or Expose me?

M E

Mead, a pleasant Summer Drink, made of Water and Honey, Boyled, and Bottled fine, in great vogue in *Moscow*, where 'tis said the best in the World is made.

Meadites, a Faction of Quakers, that follow most, and are in the Interest of *Mead*.

Meal-mouth, a fly, sheepish Dun, or Solicitor for Money.

Measure, the Distance of Duellers. *To break*

M E

Measure, to be out of the Adversaries reach.

Mechanic, a Tradesman; also a mean, inconsiderable, contemptible Fellow.

Meggs, c. Guineas. *We fork'd the rum Cull's Meggs to the tune of Fifty*, c. We Pickt the Gentleman's Pocket of full Fourty Guineas.

Mellow, a most Drunk; also smooth, soft Drink.

Melt, c. to spend Money. *Will you Melt a Bord?* c. Will you spend your Shilling? *The Cull Melted a couple of Decusses upon us*, c. the Gentleman spent ten Shillings upon us.

Member-mug, a Chamber-pot.

Mercury, Wit; also Quick-silver, and a Courant or News-Letter.

Mercurial, Witty; also one Born under ♄, i. e. when that Planet is Lord of the Horoscope or Ascendant at Birth.

Mercury Women, Wholesale News-sellers, who

M I

M I

Retail to the *Hawkers*.

Merbeglin, a strong Drink, made of new Wort and Honey.

Mew, when Deer cast their Horns; also the Place where the Hawk is set down, during the time she raiseth her Feathers.

Meyny, the Folks, or Family-Servants. Hence Menial-Servant, yet in use, for a Domestic or Family-Servant.

M I

Misty, apt to take Pet, or be out of Humor.

Mill-chapper, a (Woman's) Tongue. *As Safe as a Thief in a Mill*, a waggish Periphrasis for a Miller, who is a Thief by his Trade.

Milch-kine, a Term us'd by Goalers, when their Prisoners will bleed freely to have some Favor, or be at large.

Mill, c. to Steal, Rob, or Kill.

Mill-a-ken, c. to Rob a House, *Milling the*

Gig with a Betty, c.

Breaking open the Door with an Iron - Crow.

Milling the Glaze, c. Breaking open the Window.

Mill them, c. Kill them.

Miller, c. a Killer or Murderer.

Mill-a-crackmans, c. to break a Hedge.

Mill-a-bleating-cheat, c. to kill a Sheep.

Mill a-grunter, c. to Kill a Pig.

Mil-ken, c. a House-breaker. *Mill the Gig*

with a Dub, c. to open the Door with a Pick-lock or false Key.

Miller's - Thumb, or *Bull-head*, a Fish with a broad Head, and wide Mouth, two Finns near his Eyes, and as many under his Belly, and on his Back, and one below the Vent, his Tayl round, and his Body cover'd with Whitish, Blackish and Brownish Spotts.

Mince the Matter, to tell it Sparingly or by Halves.

Mi.

Miniature, Painting in little.

Minks, a proud Flirt.

Mint, c. Gold; also a late Sanctuary (in *Southwark*) for such as broke either out of Necessity, or in Design to bring their Creditors the more easily to a Composition. Hence *Minters*, the Inhabitants.

Misquelets, Mountaineers, (in *Spain*) or Spanish Rapparees.

Miscreant, alewd, wicked Fellow.

Mish, c. a Shirt or Smock,

Mish-topper, c. a Coat or Petticoat.

Miskin, a Dunghil or Lay-stall.

Mis, a Whore of Quality; also a little Girl.

M O

Moabites, Serjeants, Dailiffs and their Crew.

Mob, } the Vulgar,

Mobile, } or Rab

Mobility, } ble.

Mock-song, that Ridicules another Song, in

the same Terms and to the same Tune. *A Mock-Romance*, that ridicules other Romances, as *Don Quixot*. A Mock-Play, that exposes other Playes, as the *Rebearsal*. *A Mock-boly-day*. To Mock, or mimick another.

Moggy, in Scotch, as *Peg* in English, for Margarer.

Moil, to Drudge or Labour Hard. To *Moil and Toil*, to Slave at it.

A Moiling Fellow, a Drudge or great Pains-taker.

Molinet, a Chocolate Stick, or little Mill.

Mongrel, c. a Hanger on among the Cheats, a Spunger. Of a *Mongrel-race or Breed*, a Curr or Man of a base, ungenerous Breed.

Mood, Humor. In a merry *Mood*, or good Humor; in an ill *Mood*, or out of Humor. *Moody*, Humorous.

Moon-curser, c. a Link-boy, or one that under Colour of lighting Men,

M O

M O

Robs, them or leads them to a gang of Rogues, that will do it for him.

Moon-men, c. Gipsies.

Moon-blind, a sort of Horses, weak-sighted.

Moppet, a pretty Moppet, a very pretty little Baby.

Moppie, a Dowdy, or Homely Woman.

Mop-eyed, one that can't see well, by living too long a Maid.

Mop'd, Maz'd.

Mopus, c. a half Penny or Farthing. *A meer Mopus* grown become dispirited, dull and Stupid.

Morglag, - a Watchman's brown Bill; as Glaives, are Bills or Swords.

Morisco, a Morris or Morrice-dance, being belike some Remains of a Moorish Custom with us, as the *Fuego de Toros*, or Feast of Bulls is, in Spain.

Mort, or Death, is Blown at the Death of the Deer.

Morts, c. Yeomen's Daughters; also a Wife, Woman, or Wench.

Moss-Troopers, so called from the Mosses, wast Lands in Lancashire, as the *Bog-Trotters* in Ireland, are from the Boggs there.

Mother, a Bawd.

Mother-midnight, a Midwife (often a Bawd.)

Mouchets, Patches for Ladies Faces.

Moveables, c. Rings, Watches, Swords, and such Toies of value. *As we hit all the Cull's Cole and Moveables*, c. we Won all the Man's Money, Rings, Watches, &c. *Very Moving*, prevailing, powerful, perswading.

Mountings, a Soldier's Arms and Cloths.

Mouse-trap. *The Parson's Mouse-trap*, Marriage. *He watcht me, as a Cat does a Mouse*, i. e. narrowly. *A Man or a Mouse*, a Prince or a Peasant. *A Mouse in the Pot is better than no Flesh*,
or

M U

or something has some Savour. *'Tis pity to sing Water on a Drown'd Mouse*, or to depress the Miserable. *A sorry Mouse, that has but one Hole*, or a poor Creature that has but one Shift.

Mouth, a noisy Fellow. *A Mouthing Fellow*, a Bawling or Scolding Person. *He never Speaks, but his Mouth opens. Mouth half Cockt*, gaping and staring at every thing they see.

Mower, c. a Cow.

Mow-beater, c. a Driver.

M U

Muck, Money, Wealth; also Dung to manure Land.

Muckworm, a covetous Wretch.

Muckinder, a Child's Handkerchief tied by the side.

Muddled, half Drunk. *To Muddle on*, tho' so, yet to Drink on.

Muff, c. a Woman's

M U

Secrets. *To the well-wearing of your Muff Mort*, c. to the happy Consummation of your Marriage Madam, a Health.

Muffling - cheat, c. a Napkin.

Muggletonians, the Sect or Disciples of *Lowdowick Muggleton*.

Mulligrubs or *Mumps*, a Counterfeit Fit of the Sullens.

Mum-for-that, not a Word of the Pudding.

Mumble, to Mutter or Speak between the Teeth.

Mum-chance, one that sits mutet *He looks like Mum-chance that was Hang'd for saying of nothing*.

Mum-glass, the Monument, erected at the City-charge, in Memory of the dreadful Fire 1666, which consum'd the greatest Part of it.

Mumpers, c. Gentle-Beggars, who will not accept of Victuals, but Money or Cloths.

Mumpers-Hall, c. several

M U

several Ale-houses in and about this City and Suburbs, in Allies, and By-places, much used by them, and resorted to in the Evening, where they will be very Merry, Drunk, and Frolicksom.

Mum-corn, half Wheat, half Rye.

Muns, c. the Face. *Toute his Muns*, c. note his Phis, or mark his Face well.

Musick. *It makes ill Musick*, of any unwelcome or unpleasing News. *Touch that String most which makes best Musick*, or that cannot be Harped upon too often that pleases. *The Musick's paid*, c. the Watch-word among High-way-men, to let the Company they were to Rob, alone, in return to some Courtsey from some Gentleman among them.

Must, new Wine, or Wine on the Lea. *After Beef*, *Mustard*, of a thing preposterous, or out of

M Y

Place; as we say, *the Cart before the Horse*.

Mute, when Hounds or Beagles run long without opening, or making any Cry; also a certain dumb Executioner among the *Turks*.

Muting, the Excrements of a Hern or Hawk.

Mutter, to Speak inwardly and between the Teeth.

Mutton-monger, a Lover of Women; also a Sheep-stealer.

Mutton-in-long-coats, Women. *A Leg of Mutton in a Silk-Stocking*, a Woman's Leg.

Muzzle, c. a Beard, (usually) long and nasty.

M Y

Myrmidons, c. the Constable's Attendants, or those whom he commands (in the King's Name) to Aid and assist him; also the Watchmen.

Nab,

N

N A

N

Nab, c. a Hat, Cap, or Head; also a Coxcomb. *I'll Nab ye*, c. I'll have your Hat or Cap. *Nim the Nab*, c. to Steal the Hat or Cap. *Nab'd*, c. Apprehended, Taken or Arrested.

Nab-cheat, c. a Hat.

Nab-girder, c. a Bridle.

Nanny-house, a Bawdy-house.

Nap, c. by Cheating with the Dice to secure one Chance; also a Clap, or Pox, and a short sleep. *Nap the Wiper*, c. to Steal the Handkerchief. *You have Napt it*, c. you are Clapt Sir. *To be caught Napping*, to be Surpriz'd, or Taken a sleep.

Napper, c. a Cheat, or Thief.

Napper of Napps, c. a Sheep-stealer.

Nappy-Ale, very Strong, Heady.

Nare - a - face - but - bis

own, Not a Penny in his Pocket.

Narrow, when the Bias of the Bowl holds too much. *'Tis all Narrow*, said by the Butchers one to another when their Meat proves not so good as expected. *A Narrow-soul'd Fellow*, poor or Mean-spirited, stingy. *Narrow or near search or Escape*, watch him narrowly or nearly. Of a *Narrow* or slender Fortune.

Nask, c. or *Naskin*, c. A Prison or Bridewell. *The old Nask* c. the City Bridewell. *The new Nask*, c. Clerkenwell Bridewell. *Turtle Nask*, o. the Bridewel in Turtle-Fields. *He Napt it at the Nask*, c. he was Lasht at Bridewell.

Natural, c. a Mistrefs, a Wench; also a Fool.

Natural-children, Bastards.

Mr. *Nawpost*, a foolish Fellow.

Nay-word, a common By-word, or Proverb.

Nazie, c. Drunken.

Nazie-

N E

N E

Naxie-cove c. a Drunkard.

Nazy-nabs, c. Drunken Coxcombs.

N E

Neb, the Bill of a Bird, and the slit or point of a Pen. *She holds up her Neb*, she turns up her Snout to be Kist.

Neck-stamper, c. the Pot-Boy at a Tavern or Ale-house.

Neck-verse, a Favor (formerly) indulged to the Clergy only, but (now) to the Laity also, to mitigate the Rigor of the Letter of the Law, as in Man-slaughter, &c. Reading a Verse out of an old Manuscript Latin Psalter, (tho' the Book now used by the Ordinary is the same Printed in an old English Character) saves the Criminal's Life. Nay now even the Women (by a late Act of Parliament) have (in a manner) the

benefit of their Clergy, tho not so much as put to Read; for in such Cafes where the Men are allow'd it; the Women are of course fizz'd in the Fift, without running the risque of a Halter by not Reading.

Negro Hawk Roman } *Nos'd* } Flat. Hook'd. Rais'd in the middle like King-ston Bridge.

Needle-point, c. a Sharper.

Neither-Vert, all sorts of Under-wood.

Neighborly, Friendly, Kind, Loving, Obliging. *You Live a great way off good Neighbors*, to him, that is the Trumpet of his own Praises.

Nestlings, Canary-Birds, brought up by Hand. *What a Nestling you keep*, how restless and uneasy you are. *Nest of Rabbits*.

Nettled, Teiz'd, provoked, made uneasy. He

N I

He has pist upon a Nettle, he is very uneasy, or much out of Humor. *In Dock, out Nettle,* upon the change of Places, when one is no sooner out, but another is in his Place.

N I

Nice, squeemish, precise. *More nice than wife,* a Sir Courtly Nice, a silly empty, gay, foolish Fellow.

Nickum, c. a Sharper; also a Rooking Ale-house or Innkeeper, Vintner, or any Retailer. *Nick it,* to win at Dice, to hit the Mark, to Drink the pin to or button. *Old Nick,* the Devil. *Nick and Froth built the Pye at Aldgate,* sharpening in the Reckonings and cheating in the Measure built that (once) Noted House.

Nickum-poop, a Fool, also a silly soft, Uxorious Fellow.

Nick-nimny, an empty

N I

Fellow, a meer Cod's Head.

Nig, c. the Clippings of Money.

Nigler, c. a Clipper.

Nigging, c. Clipping.

Nigling, c. accompanying with a Woman.

Night - Magistrate, a Conitable.

Night-men, Gold-finders, Tom-turd-men.

Night-rale, a Woman's combing Cloth, to dress her Head in.

Night-walker, c. a Bell-man; also a Light Woman, a Thief, a Rogue.

Nigit, a Fool.

Nigmenog, a very silly Fellow.

Nikin, a Natural, or very soft creature; also Isaac.

Nim, c. to Steal, or whip off or away any thing. *Nim a Togeman,* c. to Steal a Cloak.

Nim a Cloak, c. to cut off the Buttons in a Crowd, or whip it off a Man's Shoulders.

Nim-

N I

Nim-gimmer, c. a Doctor, Surgeon, Apothecary or any one that cures a Clap or the Pox.

Ninny, c. a Canting whining Begger; also a Fool.

Ninny-hammer, a silly Senseless Fellow.

Nip, c. a Cheat; also to Pinch or Sharp any thing. *Nip a-bung*, c. to cur a Purse. *To Nip*, to Press between the Fingers and Thumb without the Nails, or with any broad Instrument like a pair of Tongs as to squeeze between Edged Instruments or Pincers. *Nipping Frost or Wind*, Sharp or Cutting. *To Nip in the Bud*, of an early Blast or Blire of Fruit; also to crush any thing at the beginning.

Nipperkin, c. half a Pint of Wine. and but half a Quartern of Brandy, Strong waters, &c.

Nipps, c. the Shears with which Money was won't to be Clipt.

N O

Nit, wine that is brisk, and pour'd quick into a Glas; also a young Loufe. *Nitts will be Lice*.

Nizy, c. a Fool, or Coxcomb.

N O

Nob, c. a Head.

Nocky, c. a silly, dull Fellow.

Noddle, a Head.

Noddy, c. a Fool.

Knave-Noddy, a Game on the Cards.

Nokes, a Ninny or Fool; also a noted Droll but lately Dead.

Nol, Oliver. *Old Nol*, the late Usurper Cromwel.

Noggin, (of Brandy) a Quarter of a Pint.

A Noble, Six and eightpence. *He has brought a Noble to Nine Pence*, of one that has reduced his Fortune.

Noise, used either of Harmonious or confused Sounds, *Noise of Thunder*, or of a Mill, *Noise of the Hounds*, a Noise

N O

Noise of Fiddles, of Trumpets and Drums, a Noise of Swords, or clashing ; make a Noise Tom, Höt Pudding-Pies.

Non-con, one that don't conform to the Church of England.

Nonjurors, Clergymen and others (Officers in the Army, Navy, &c.) That refus'd to take the Oaths to King *WILLIAM* and Queen *MARY*, and were turn'd out of their Livings and Employments.

Nooz'd, or caught in a Nooze, married ; also Hanged.

Nose-gent, c. a Nun. *As plain as the Nose in your Face,* of a fair mark that cannot be hid. *He has a good Nose,* of a Smell-Feast. *He holds up his Nose,* of one that is Haughty, and carries his Head high. *He is led by the Nose,* of one that is easily imposed upon. *You make a Bridge of his Nose,* when you pass your next Neighbor

N U

in Drinking, or one is preferr'd over another's Head. *Follow your Nose,* said in a jeer to those that know not the way, and are bid to Smell it out, as we say to Smell a Post.

N U

Nub, c. the Neck.

Nubbing, c. Hanging.

Nubbing-cheat, c. the Gallows.

Nubbing-Cove, c. the Hangman.

Nubbing-ken, c. the Sessions-house.

Nug, a Word of Love, as, *my Dear Nug,* my Dear Love.

Nugging-Dress, an odd or particular way, out of the Fashion.

Numms, c. a Sham, or Collar. Shirt, to hide the Rother when Dirty.

Num-skul, a Foolish Person.

Nut-crackers, c. a Pillory. *The Cull looks through the Nut-crackers.* the Rogue stood in the Pillory.

Oaf

O

O G

O

Oaf, a Wise-acre, a Ninny or Fool, *Oafish* Silly.

Oak, an *Oak*, c. a rich Man, of good Substance and Credit.

Oats. *One that has sown his wild Oats*, or having run out of all, begins to take up and be more Staid.

O B

Oberon. *King Oberon* or *little Oberon*, King of the Fairies.

O F

Office. *His Office*, any Man's ordinary Haunt, or Plying-place, be it Tavern, Ale-house, Gaming-house or Bowling-green. *A cast of your Office*, or a Touch of your Employment. *Be good in your Office*, a Caveat to those that are

apt to forget themselves in it.

O G

Ogles, c. Eyes. *Rum Ogles*, c. fine, bright, clear, piercing Eyes.

Ogling, c. casting a sheep's Eye at Handsom Women. *The Gentry most has rum Ogles*, c. that Lady has charming black Eyes.

O L

Old-Coney, after the first Year.

Old-dog-at-it, good or expert.

Old-dog-at-common-prayer, a Poor Hackney that cou'd Read, but not Preach well.

Old Harry, a Composition used by Vintners, when they bedevil their Wines.

Old - Mr - Gory, c. a piece of Gold.

Old Nick, the Devil.

Old Mob, a noted Hawker.

Old

O N

Old-Toast, a brisk old Fellow. *A pleasant Old Cuff*, a frolicksom old Fellow.

Oliver's Skull, a Chamber-pot.

Olli-Compolti, c. the by-name of one of the principal Rogues of the Canting Crew.

O N

One in Ten, a Parson.
One of my Cofens, a Wench.

O P

Open-Arse, a Medlar ; also a Lewd Woman.

Open House, or Open Doors, free for all Comers or Goers.

Open-handed, in Spending, oppos'd to close-fisted. *Open in Speech*, to reserv'd. *Open - Sea*, when there is a free Trade, oppos'd to a Sea shut up in War, by Pirates, Privateers or Embargo's of Ships.

Opiniator, an Assum

O R

ing positive Fellow, an obstinate self-conceited Coxcomb.

O R

Orator to a Mountebank, the Doctor's Decoy who in conjunction with Jack Pudding, amuses, diverts and draws in the Patients.

O T

Otter, an Amphibious Creature, betwixt a Beast and a Fish, a great destroyer of Fish, affording much sport in Hunting. *Otter watcheth*, Lodgeth. *Vent the Otter*, Dislodge him. *An Otter whineth*, makes a noise at Rutting time. *Hunterb for his Kind*, the Term for their Copulation.

O V

Over-vert, all manner of High Woods.

Over-sight, has two con-

O U

contrary Significations under one Sound, for an Oversight is either the Care or Charge of, or Inspection into any Affair, or else an Oversight Imports a Slip or Error committed in it, for want of due Care and Circumspection. *Over-shoes over Boots*, or to go Through-stitch. *Overdo*, double Diligence.

Oven, The Mother had never lookt for her Daughter in the Oven, if she had not been there herself before, or, she muse. as she uses:

Out-at-heels, or *Elbows*, in a declining Condition, going down the Wind.

Out-run the Constable, to Spend more than is Got, or Run out of an Estate, to run Riot.

Outside, that is the Outside, or utmost Rate.

O U

Owlers, those who privately in the Night

P

carry Wool to the Sea-Coasts, near *Rumney-Marsh* in *Kent*, and some Creeks in *Sussex*, &c. and Ship it off for *France* against Law.

O Y

Oyl of Barley, strong Drink.

O X

Ox-house. He must go through the Ox-house to Bed, of an old Fellow that Marries a young Woman. *The black Ox has not trod upon his Foot*, of one that has not been Pinch'd with Want, or been Hard put to it.

P

Pack, a Fardel or Bundle. *Pack of Knaves*, the worst of all the Pack, or a Knave in Grain. *Pack of Furies*, *Packing of Cards*, *Pick a Pack*, *Pack up your Naws* and be gone, *Pack-*

Packing of Parties and Elections. *A common Pack-horse*, . a Hackney or common Drudge, one made a Slave of.

Pad, c. the High Way, and a Robber thereon; also a Bundle. *Rum Pad*, c. adaring or stout Highway-man. *Paddington-Fair*, c. an Execution of Malefactors at *Tyburn*; also a real Fair at the Village of that Name, near that Place. *Goes upon the Pad*, or a *Padding*, c. Robbs upon the Highway. *A Pad*, an easy Pacing Horse. *Padd*s, worn by the Women to save their Sides from being Cut or Mark'd with the Strings of their Petty-coats.

Pageant, a thing Dreft up and set out to make a Show. *A Piece of Pageantry*, a thing that makes a Figure in a Show or Play, as Play-house Kings and Generals Strut and Stalk upon the Stage.

Pain, not in Pain, not in Care or Concern.

Painter, the Rope that lies in the Ship's Long-boat, or Barge, alwaies ready to Fasten her, or Hale her on Shoar. *I'll Cut your Painter for ye*, I'll prevent ye doing me any Mischief; the Tar-Cant, when they Quarrel one with another. *What pleases the Painter*, when any Representation of his or any Art is unaccountable, and so is to be resolv'd purely into the good Pleasure of the Artist.

Pale of the Church, in or out of the Church's Enclosure.

Pall'd, Flat, Dispirited, or Dead Drink.

Pallet, a little Bed; also the Receiver of the Painter's Colours mingled, as the Shells are of his several Colours unmingled; also one half of the Pale in Heraldry.

Palm, the Attire of a Buck.

Paltry Fellow, a for-
ry, base, mean, con-
temptible Varler.

Palliards, c. the Sea-
venth Rank of the Cant-
ing Crew, whose Fa-
thers were Born-Beggars,
and who themselves fol-
low the same Trade,
with Sham Sores, mak-
ing a hideous Noise,
Pretending grievous
Pain, do extort Cha-
rity.

Pam, the Knave of ot
Clubbs.

Pamper'd, { *Priest* } High-
{ *Horse* } Fead.

Panam, c. Bread.

Pantas, a Disease in
Hawks.

Panter, c. a Hart.

Pantry, Buttery.

Pantler, Butler.

Paper-Buildings, flight,
Wooden, or old.

Paper-Skul, foolish,
soft, silly.

Paper-Wars, Letter-
combats.

Papers, Writings, or
Deeds.

Paplar, c. Milk-pot-
tage.

Par, Gold and Silver
at a like Proportion.

Parasite, a Trencher-
Friend, a meer Whee-
dle.

Parrell, Whites of Eggs,
Bay - Salt, Milk and
Conduit-Water beat to-
gether, and poured into
a Vessel of Wine to
Cure it's Fretting, in
order to Fine it, and
make it Drink up.

Parse, to put By a
Thrust or Blow.

Parings, c. the Clip-
pings of Money.

Parlous, or *Perillous*
Man, a notable, shrew'd
Fellow.

Parfimonious, Near,
Niggardly, Pinching,
Stingy.

Paß, a Way, Lane,
River, Leave; also con-
dition. *What a Sad Paß*
things are come to? In
what an ill State they
are. *That Shamm won't*
Paß, that Trick won't
take. *Do the Waters Paß*
well? much in use at
the Wells, do they
Move as they ought?

P A

To Passe upon one, to top upon him, or impose upon him; also a Term at Billiards, when the Ball goes through the Court or Porch, it is said to pass.

Passage, a Camp-Game, with three Dice, Doublets, making up Ten or more, to *Pass* or Win, any other Chances lose.

Passi-bank, the Stock or Fund thereto belonging; also the playing Place Cut out in the Ground almost Cock-pit waies.

Pat, apposite, or to the purpose.

Patering, the Maundring or pert Replies of Servants. *Patering of Prayers*, Muttering of them, from the thick Repeating of so many Paters or Pater-nosters. *No Penny, no Pater nosters*, no Pay, no Prayers.

Patrico, c. or *Pater-cove*, c. the Fifeteenth Rank of the Canting Tribe, stroling Priests

P A

that Marry under a Hedge without Gospel or Common - prayer Book, the Couple standing on each side a Dead Beast, are bid to Live together till Death them do's Part, so shaking Hands, the Wedding is ended; also any Minister, or Parson,

Pateepan, a little Pie, or small Pasty.

Patrole, the Rounds.

Paume, when a Die or Piece of Money is hid in the Hand, to secure the Game, or Wager. *He Paumes it*, he Cheats, or Plaies Foul.

Paw, a Hand.

Pawn. *To Pawn any Body*, to steal away and leave him or them to Pay the Reckoning.

Pay through the Nose, Excessively, or with Extortion.

P E

Peak, c. any kind of Lace.

Pearls the little Knobs

on the Bur (which see)
of a Stag.

Peck, c. Meat.

Peckidge, c. Meat.

Rum Peck, c. good Eating. *The Gentry Cove tipt us rum Peck and rum Gutlers, till we were all Bow-sy, and snapt all the Flickers*, the Gentleman gave us so much good Victuals, and Canary, that we were all Damn'd Drunk, and broke all the drinking Glasses.

Peculiars, Plants, Animals and Fossiles, proper and particular to some one Country, and rarely if ever found in others, as English Scurvy-grass, Sassa, Sassafras and Guajacum, all West Indian Druggs; and so for Animals, English Mastiffs, Irish Greyhounds, Barnacles, and Soland Geese peculiar to Scotland. as Puffins, to the Isle of Man; also Parishes exempt from other Ordinaries, and peculiarly belonging to the See of Canterbury.

Peculiar, c. a Mistress; also particular, private, proper.

Pedant, a meer Scholar, a School-master, a Man of one kind of Learning or Business, out of which he is good for nothing.

Pedantry, a Learning and Skill of one Colour.

Ped, a Basket.

Pedlars, Scotch Merchants; also English Retailers of Goods, that stroll from Town to Town.

Pedlars-French, a sort of Gibrish or made Language, easy to be Learnt and Understood, used by Gypsies, &c. Also the Beggers Cant.

Peeking Fellow, a meer Sneaks, one that peeps in every Hole and Corner; also a thin, weasel-faced Fellow.

Peeper, c. a Looking-glass. *Track the Dancers, and pike with the Peepers*, c. whip up the Stairs, and trip off with the Looking-glass.

Peepers,

Peepers, c. Eyes.

Peepy, c. *Peeping*, c. Drowsy, Sleepy. *As the Cull Peeps let's Mill him*, c. when the Man is a Sleep, let's Kill him.

Peery, c. fearful, shy, fly. *The Cull's Peery*, c. the Rogue's afraid to venture.

Peeter, c. a Portmantle or Cloak-bag. *Bite the Peeter*, c. to whip off the Cloak-bag. *Biter of Peeters*, c. one that makes a Trade of whipping Boxes and Trunks from behind a Coach or out of a Waggon, or off a Horse's Back.

Pea-goose, a silly Creature.

Peg at Cocks, to throw at them at Shrovetide. *Gonto Pegtrantums*, Dead.

Pel-mel, helter-skelter,

Pelt, a Heat or Chafe. *What a Pelt you are in?* what a Chafe your in? 'Also the Dead Body of any Fowl the Hawk has killd.

Pelts, Beast Skinns.

Pelting-village, Blind, Obscure.

Penelope's Web, to do and undo.

Pennance-bord, c a Pillory.

Pennites, that Faction of Quakers that follow most and are in the Interest of *William Sen*, the chief Proprietor and Governor of *Pensylvania*, a Country lying betwixt Forty and Forty five Degrees of Latitude, in *America*, much improv'd, and like to flourish.

Penny-worth. *I'll fetch my-Pennyworth out of him*, or make him earn what he cost me.

Penny-white, said of her, to whom Fortune has been kinder than Nature.

Penny-wise and Pound-foolish, Sparing in a little and Lavish in a great Deal, *save at the Spiggot and let it out at the Bung-hole*. *A Penny-worth for one's Penny*, for what is worth one's Money.

To get a Penny, to endeavor to Live; *to turn and*

P E

winde the Penny, to make to most of one's Money, or Lay it out at the best Advantage. *Pennyless*, poor, sharp, bare of Money.

Penurions, pinching. hard, parsimonious, little.

Pentice Nab, a very broad-brim'd Hat.

Pepperd off, Damnably Clapt or Poxt. *Pepper-proof*, not Clapt or Poxt.

Pericranium, the Head or Skull.

Perking, the late D. of M. also any pert forward silly Fellow. *To Perk up*, to hold up the Head after Drooping.

Periwinkle, a Perruque or Periwig; also the same as *Pimpatcher*.

Pestilent-fine, Tearing-fine.

Pet, a Fret. *To be in a Pet*, or out of Humour.

Peter Lug, *Who is Peter Lug?* Who let's the Glass stand at his Door?

Perrify, to turn to Stone.

Petrification, Concre-

P H

tions, either such as are hardned into Stone, by exposing them to Air, as Coral; or by casting them into Cold, petrifying Waters, as Wood.

Pettycoat - Pensioner, a Gallant, or one Main-tain'd for secret Service.

P H

Phanatics, Dissenters from the Church of England.

Pharoab, very strong Mault-Drink.

Phenix-men, the same as *Fire-drakes*.

Philadelphians, a new Sect of Enthusiasts pretenders to Brotherly Love, &c.

Philistines, Serjeants Bailiffs and their Crew; also Drunkaids. *I fell among the Philistines*, I chopt upon a knot of Drunken Fellows.

Phis, for Physiognomy, Face or Aspect.

P I

Picking, little Stealing, Pilfering, petty Larceny.

Pick-

Picksbank, a Tale-bearer, or an Insinuator by any means to curry Favor.

Pickarom, a very small Privateer; also a shabby poor Fellow.

Pickled, very Arch or Waggish. In *Pickle*, Post. Rodds in *Pickle*, or revenge in *Lavender*.

Pig, c. Sixpence. *The Cull* *ript me a Pig*, c. the Man gave me Sixpence.

Pig of the Sounder, see Wild Boar.

Pigsnie, a word off Love

Pig-widgeon, a silly Fellow.

Pike, c. to run away, flee, quit, or leave the Place; also to Die. *As he Pikes*, c. he walks or goes. *Pike on the been*, c. run away as fast as you can. *Piked off*, c. run away, fled, broke; also Dead. *To pass the Pikes*, to be out of Danger.

Pillau, a Hen and Rice Boil'd, a Turkish Dish, but now in use in *England*, *France* and *Holland*.

Pillory, a Baker; also a Punishment mostly heretofore for Beggars, now for Perjury, Forgery and suborned Persons.

Pimp, the same as Cock-bawd.

Pimp-whisking, a Top Trader that way; also a little mean-spirited, narrow-soul'd Fellow.

Pimlico, a noted Cake-house formerly, but now converted into a Bowlinggreen, of good report at *Hog/den* near *London*.

Pin, a small Vessel containing Four Gallons and a half, or the Eighth part of a Barrel. *To Pin himself upon you*, or to Hang on. *To Pin one's Faith on another's Sleeve*, or rake all upon Trust, for Gospel that he saies. *Not a Pin to chuse*, when there is little or no difference. *Upon a merry Pin*, or in a pleasant Mood. *Nick the Pin*, to Drink fairly.

Pimginnit, a large, red, angry Pimple.

Pinch,

P I

Pinch, to Steal, or Slily convey any thing away. *To Pinch*, to Cut the Measures of Ale, Beer, &c. *To Pinch on the Parson's side*, or Sharp him of his Tythes. *At*

Pinch, upon a Push or Exigence.

Pinch-gut-ball, a noted House at Milend, so Nicknam'd by the *Tarrs*, who were half Starved in an *East-India* Voiage, by their then Coinmander, who Built (at his return) that famous Fabrick, and (as they say) with what he Pinch'd out of their Bellies.

Pinch-gut-money, allowed by the King to the Seamen, that Serve on Board the Navy Royal, when their Provision falls Short; also in long Voyages when they are forced to Drink Water instead of Beer.

Pinpatches, a small Shel-fish very like a Snail, but less, Caught on the Ouzes at low Tide, in

P I

Rivers near the Sea, and Sold cheap.

Picquant, a sharp Reflection; also a poynant Sawce.

Pink't, Prickt with a Sword in a Reneounter or Duel. *He Pink'd his Doublet*, he Run him Through.

Piquet, a game at Cards.

Pit, c. the hole under the Gallows into which those that Pay not the Fee, viz. 6s 8d, are cast and Buried.

Pit-a pat, or *Pimle de Pantledy*, sadly Scared, grievously put to it.

Pitcher-bawd, the poor Hack that runs of Errands to fetch Wenches or Liquor. *Little Pitchers have large Ears*, Children may over-hear, and discover Secrets. *The Pitcher do's not go so often to the Well, but it comes home Broke at last*, of him that after many lucky Adventures or narrow Escapes, miscarries in the End.

Pith-

P L

Pitby jest, or Sentence, that couches a great deal in a little room.

Pittance, a small Largeſs or petty Gratuity.

P L

Placaert, a Dutch Proclamation, or Order of the States.

Plad, Scotch ſtriped Stuff.

Plaint for Complaint, *he made his Plaint to me*, or made his Complaint to me. Hence *Plaintiff* and *Defendant* at Law, for Complainant and Defendant.

Planks, thrown out to ſave thoſe that can Swim in a Wreck; alſo Flooring.

Plant, c. to lay, place, or hide. *Plant your Whids and Stow them*, c. be wary what you ſay or let ſlip.

Plaiſter of hot Gutts, one warm Belly clapt to another.

P O

Plate-fleet come i in, when Money comes to Hand.

Platter-fac'd-jade, a v're broad, ord'nary faced Woman.

Plauſible, ſmooth, ſpecious, Taking.

Play it off, to play Booty; alſo to thorw a way, at Gaming, ſo much and no more. *He Plaies it off*, he Cheats.

Pliant, ſupple, flexible, ductile, manageable, Wax to every Thumb.

Plodder, a Porer in Records, Writings or Books, a dull Drudge, or hard Student. *A Plodding Lawyer*, a Laborious Lawyer. *A Plodding Horſe*, a good Drudge or Pack-horſe.

Pluck the Ribond, or *Pluck Sir O---n*, ring the Bell at the Tavern.

Plump-in-the-pocket, fluſh of Money

Plyer, c. a Crutch.

P O

Pocking, a fly deſtroying

P O

P O

ing of Game, with Dogs, Netts, Snares &c. Contrary to the Laws; also an Egg Boyld in Water out of the Shell.

Poke, a Bag, Sack, or Pocket. *To buy a Pig in a Poke*, or unsight or unseen. *To carry your Passions in your Pocket*, or smother your Passions.

Poker, one that conveys Coals (at *Newcastle*) in Sacks, on Horseback; also a pointed Porr to raise the Fire, and a Sword.

Polt on the Pate, a good Rap there.

Poltron, a Coward.

Ponyard, a short Dagger or Stiletto.

Porker, c. a Sword.

Porters, Hirelings to carry Burthens, Beasts of Burthen, or else Menial Servants set to Guard the Gates in a great Man's House, of whom Dr. Donne said pleasantly, that he was ever next the Door, yet the seldomest Abroad of any of the Family.

Portable, Pockerable.

Portage, Carriage of any thing, whether by Land or Water.

Posse Mobilitatis, the whole Rabble in a Body.

Post, Employment, Office, Station; also an advanced, or advantageous piece of Ground: A Pillar in the Way or Street. *From Pillar to Post*, from Constable to Constable.

Pot-books, Scrawls or bad Writing.

Pot-vaillant, Drunk.

Pot and Spit, Boyld and Roast. *A little Pot is soon Hot*, of a little Fellow soon made angry.

The Pot calls the Kettle black A---, when one accuses another of what he is as Deep in himself.

Poulain, a Bubo.

Powder-monkey, Boys planted at the Guns aboard the Ship, to fetch Gun-powder &c. in the Engagement.

Powdring-Tub, the Pocky

P R

pocky Hospital at *King-land* near *London*.

Poyson'd, Big with Child.

Poyson-pate, red Hair'd.

P R

Prancer, c. a Horse.

Prancers - nab, c. a Horse's Head used in a Sham-Seal to such a Pass.

Prancers-poll, c. the same as before; also the Sign of the Nag's Head. *Moum the Prancer*, c. get on the Horse's Back.

Pranks, Tricks.

Pratts, c. Buttocks; also a Tinder-box or Touch-box.

Prating - cheat, c. a Tongue.

Prateroast, a Talking Boy.

Precaious, what is Disputable and uncertain, as being purely at the Pleasure and Courtesy of another.

Precaution, Forecaſt, or the Wiſdom of Pre-

P R

vention, which is beyond that of Remedy.

Precipitate, Raſh, Headſtrong, Unadviſed, Inconſiderate, hurrying in Buſineſs.

Preciſians, Strait-laced, Squeemiſh, Fooliſhly Scrupulous.

Preſervatives. Antidotes to keep off, or prevent Diſeaſes.

Prieſt-craft, the Art of awing the People, managing their Conſciences, and diving into their Purſes.

Pretext, Show, Colour, Pretence, or Excuse.

Prey, c. Money.

Prick, the ſiſt Head of a Fallow Deer; alſo a Skewer.

Pricker, a Huntſman on Horſe Back.

Pricketh, the Footing of a Hare on rhe hard Highway, when it can be perceived.

Pricke.r'd Fellow, a Crop, whoſe Ears are longer than his Hair.

Prick louſe, a Taylor.

Pricks, decayed Wine, Tend-

P R

P R

tending to Sower. *The Prick and Praise of our Town*, that bears the Bell from all the Rest, in all Exercises, as Wrestling, Running, Leaping, Vaulting, Pitching of the Barr, &c.

Priest-link'd, Married.

Priest-ridden, wholly influenc'd, and absolutely govern'd by that Tribe.

Prig, c. a Thief, a Cheat; also a Nice beauish, silly Fellow, is called a *meer Prig*.

Priggs, c. the Ninth Rank of Canting Rogues, Thieves.

Priggers, c. Thieves.

Prigging, c. Riding; also Lying with a Woman.

Prigstar, c. a Rival in Love.

Priggish, c. Thievish.

Prig-napper, c. a Horse-Stealer; also a Thief-taker.

Priggers of the Cacklers, c. Poultry-Stealers.

Priggers of Prancers, c. the Sixth Order of the

Canting Crew, Horse-Stealers, who carry a Bridle in their Pockets, a small Pad Saddle in their Breeches.

Primero, an old German Game at Cards.

Prim, a silly empty starcht Fellow.

Princock, a pert, forward Fellow.

Princes-metal, a mixt Metal, betwixt Brass and Copper, and of a mixt Colour between both, not so Pale as the one, nor so Red as the other, the late Invention of Prince Rupert.

Prince Prig, c. a King of the Gypsies; also a Top-Thief, or Receiver General.

Prinking, nicely Dressing. *Prinks up*, set up on the Cupboards-head in their best Cloaths, or in State. Stiff-starched. *Mistress Princum - Prancum*, such a one.

Print, the Treading of a Fox. *To set in Print*, with Mouth skrew'd up and Neck Stretcht out.

Prisme

P R

Prisme, a Triangular Crystal - Glas or Fools Paradise, that by refraction reflects imaginary Blew, Red, and Yellow Colours upon all Objects seen through it; also any Saw-dust.

Prittle - Prattle, idle impertinent Chat.

Proclamations, bis Head is full of *Proclamations*, much taken up to little Purpose.

Prog, c. Mea. *Rum Prog*, c. nice Eating *The Cull ript us Rum Prog*, c. the Gentleman Treated us very High.

Projectors, Busybodies in new Inventions and Discoveries, Virtuoso's of Fortune, or Traders in unsuccessful if not impracticable Whimms, who are alwaies Digging where there is no more to be found.

Pruling, Hunting or Searching about in quest of a Wench, or any Game.

Property, a meer Tool, or Implement, to serve

P U

a Turn, a Cat's foot; also a natural Quality or Talent, and the highest right a Man can have to any thing, *Liberty and Property*, two Inestimable Jewells. To change the Property, or give it another turn, with a new Dress. or the Disguise of a Wig and a false Beard.

Proud Bitch, desirous of Copulation.

Prying Fellow, that is very curious to enquire into other Men's Secrets and Affairs.

Provender, c. he from whom any Money is taken on the Highway.

P U

Puke, to Spue.

Pug, Pugnasty, a meer *Pug*, a nasty Slut, a sorry Jade, of a Woman; also a Monkey.

Puling, Sickly.

Pummel, the Hilt, Handle, or round Knob of a Sword, or Saddle; also to Beat. I *Pummel'd bis Sides*

F U

P U

Sides for him, I Beat him foundly.

Pump, to wheedle Secreters out of any one ; also to drench, Bailives, Serjeants, Pick-pockets, &c. *Pumpt dry*, not a Word left to say.

Pun, to Play with Words and Sounds.

Punch, Brandy and Water, with Limes or Lemon - juice ; also a thick short Man. *Punch Nag*, a short, thick, fat, squat, strong Horse.

Punch houses, Bawdy-houses.

Punchable, old passable Money, Anno 1695.

Punk, a little Whore.

Puny Child, weak little *Puny Stomack*. *Puny Judge*, the Junior or Youngest.

Pure, c. a Mistress.

Purest-pure, c. a Top-Mistress, or Fine Woman.

Pupil-mongers, Tutors at the Universities, that have many Pupils, and make a Penny of them.

Puritans, *uritanical*,

those of the precise Cut, strait-laced Precisians, *whining* (as Osborn saies) *for a Sanctity God never yet trusted out of Heaven.*

Purl, Worm-wood infused in Ale.

Purl-Royal, Canary with a dash of Worm-wood.

Purserets, c. Goods taken upon Trust by young Unthrifts at treble the Value ; also a little Purse.

Purse-proud, haughty because Rich.

Purfy, Foggy, Fat.

Pushers, Canary-birds new Flown that cannot Feed themselves.

Pushing-School, a Fencing School ; also a Bawdy-house. *At a Push*, at a pinch or strait. *At Push of Pike*, at Defiance. *Push-pinn*, Childrens Play. *To Push on one's Fortune*, to advance, or run it up.

Put. *A Country-Put*, a silly, shallow-pated Fellow. *Put to it*, Beset.

Qua-

Q

Quacking-cheat, o, a Duck.

Quack, an Empirick, or meer pretender to Physic.

Quaffing, *Quaff off*, carousing, to carouse.

Quag, *Quagmire*, marshy moorish Ground.

Quailing of the Stomack, beginning to be qualmish or uneasy.

Quail-pipe, a Woman's Tongue; also a Device to take the Birds of that Name, which are fine Food, the French esteem'd the best; tho' both those and the English are of a Curriish Nature, and will beat themselves against the Cage, sides and top, being with difficulty brought to Feed: Wheat is usually given them, but Hempseed is a great deal better.

Quaint, curious, neat; also strange

Quaking cheat, c. a Calf or a Sheep.

Qualified, Accomplisht, Scatelman, Soldier, Scholar.

Qualifications, Accomplishments that render any of them Compleat; also Conditions.

Qually-Wine, Turbulent and Foul.

Qualm, a Stomack-Fit; also Calmness, and the Cry of Ravens.

Qualmish, Crop-sick, queasy Stomack.

Quarrel-picker, a Glazier; also a contentious Fellow, a Trouble Company.

Quarren, c. a Body.

Quarte, Nails of the Sword-Hand quite up.

Quarting upon the streight Lane, keeping the Head and Shoulders very much back from the Adversary's Sword, when one thrusts with his own.

Quash, to Suppress, Annul, or Overthrow. To *Quash the Indictment*.

Q U

Q U

Quean, a Whore, or Slut. *A dirty Quean*, a very Puzzel or Slut.

Queasy Stomacht, Crop-sick. Qualmish.

Queen Elizabeth's Pocket-pistol, a Brass-Cannon of a prodigious Length at *Dover-Castle*.

Queere, c. base, Roguish, naught. *How Queerely the Cull Touts?* c. how roguishly the Fellow looks.

Queere Birds, c. such as having got loose, return to their old Trade of Roguing and Thieving.

Queere-bluffer, c. a sneaking, sharpening, Cut-throat Ale-house or Inn-keeper.

Queere-bung, c. an empty Purse.

Queere-clout, c. a sorry, coarse, ord'nary or old Handkerchief, not worth *Nimming*.

Queere cole, c. Clipt, Counterfeit, or Brass Money.

Queere cole-maker, c. a false-Coyner.

Queere cole-fencer, c. a

Receiver and putter off false Money.

Queere-cove, c. a Rogue.

Queere-cuffin, c. a Justice of Peace; also a Churl.

Queere-cull, c. a Fop, or Fool, a Codhead; also a shabby poor Fellow.

Queere-degen, c. an Iron, Steel, or Brass-hilted Sword.

Queere-diver, c. a bungling Pick-pocket.

Queere-doxy, c. a jilting Jade, a sorry shabby Wench.

Queere-drawers, c. Yarn, coarse Worsted, ord'nary or old Stockings.

Queere duke, c. a poor decayed Gentleman; also a lean, thin, half Starved Fellow,

Queere fun, c. a bungling Cheat or Trick.

Queere-ken, c. an ill Houle, or a Prison.

Queere-mort, c. a dirty Drab, a jilting Wench, a Pockey Jade.

Queere-

Q U

R

Queere-nab, c. a Felt, Carolina, Cloth, or ord'nary Hat, not worth whipping off a Man's Head.

Queere-kicks, c. coarse, ord'nary or old Breeches.

Queere-peepers, c. old-fashion'd, ord'nary, black-fram'd, or common Looking-glasses.

Queere-prancer, c. a Founder'd Jade, an ord'nary low-priz'd Horse.

Queere-topping, c. forry Commodes or Head-dresses.

Quibble, to Trifle, or Pun. *Sir Quibble Queere*, a trifling silly Shatter-brain'd Fellow.

Quidds, c. Money. *Tip the Quidds*, a. can ye spend your Sixpence.

Quietists, a Numerous and considerable Sect amongst the Papists, being against Oral and wholly for Mental Payer, Whiggs, Popish Precisians, or Puritans.

Quipps, Girds, Taunts, Jeers, &c.

Quirks in Law, Law-tricks or Subtilties.

Quirks and Quillers, Tricks and Devices.

Quod, c. Newgate; also any Prison, tho for Debt. *The Dab's in in the Quod*, c. the poor Rogue is in Limbo.

Quota, c. Snack, Share, Part, Proportion or Dividend. *Tip me my Quota*, c. give me my Part of the Winnings, Boory, Plunder, &c.

R

Rabbit-suckers, c. young Unchrists taking up Goods upon Tick at excessive rates.

Rabbet, the first Year.

Rabbit, Wooden Kanns to Drink out of. once used on the Roads now, almost laid by.

Rabble, the Mob.

Racket, a Noise or Bustle; also Tennis-play. *Whar a Racket those Ramps keep?* Whar a bufel chese rude Children make?

Racking of Wines, Drawing them off their Lees into fresh Vessels.

Rack-rent, strain'd to the utmost Value. The Knights of *Cales*, Gentlemen of *Wales*, and Lairds of the *North Country*, a Yeoman of *Kent*, at Rack-rent, will buy 'em all Three. *To lye at Rack and Manger*, to live hard.

Rag, c. a Farthing. *Not a Rag left*, c. I have Lost or Spent, all my Money.

Ragon, a Relishing Bit, with a high Sawce.

Ragamuffin, a Tatterdemalion.

Rag-water, a common sort of Strong-waters.

Rake, *Rake Hell*, *Rake-shame*, a Lewd Spark ei Debolsee, one that has not yet Sowed his Wild Oars, *Rakish*, tending to, or leaning towards that Extravagant way, of Life. *Rake*, when the Hawk flies out too far from the Fowls; also so much of the Ships

Hull as overhangs both Ends of the Keel; and to Trot a Horse gently.

Ralph-Spooner, a Fool.

Raillery, Drolling. *To Raily*, or Droll. *A Railleur*, or Droll.

Rally, to Unite or embody broken Troops.

Rammish, Rank.

Ramp, a Tomrig, or rude Girl. *To Ramp*, to Play rude Horse-Play.

Rampant, uppish, overbold, over-pert, over-lusty. *A Lyon Rampant*, i. e. rearing up his Forefeet.

Rangle, when Gravel is given to a Hawk, to bring her to a Stomack.

Ranging, c. intriguing. and enjoying many Women.

Rank, rammish, strong-scented, as all the Petids, either Vegetables or Animals, as Garlick, Afsafoetida, Polecats, Foxes, Goats, &c. And whatever is Stale, Corrupt, or Tainted, and Stinks with long or careless Keeping. *A Rank Lie*,

a lewd or flat Lie. *A Rank Knave*, an errant base Knave. *A Rank Whore*, an errant Whore.

Rank-rider, c. a Highway-man; also a Jockey.

Rank-wink'd, Hawk, that is a slow Fligher.

Rant, to Talk Big, High, or Boast much.

Ranters Extravagants, Unthrins, Lewd Sparks; also of the Family of Love.

Rantipole, a rude wild Boy or Girl.

Rap, to Swop or Exchange a Horse or Goods; also a Polt on the Pate, and a hard Knocking at a Door.

Rapparees, Wild Irish Robbers, and Out-laws.

Rapper, a swinging great Lie.

Rare-show-men, poor Savoyards strolling up and down with portable Boxes of Puppet-shews at their Backs; in short, Pedlars of Puppets.

Rascal, a base, vile Fellow, a Rogue.

Rascal-Deer, lean, poor, an-lyng Deer.

Rat, a Drunken Man or Woman taken up by the Watch, and carried by the Constable to the Counter. *To smell a Rat*, to suspect a Trick

Rattler, c. a Coach. *Rattling-cove*, c. a Coach-man.

Rattling Mumpers, c. such Beggars as Ply Coaches. *To Rattle*, c. to move off, or be gone. *We'll take Rattle*, c. we must not tarry, but whip away.

Rattling, the Noise of Coaches and Carriages; also of Armour, or of Hail, or Thunder.

Rattle-pate, a Hor, Maggot-pated Fellow. *I Rattled him*, I Rated him roundly, and told him his own.

Rattlerb, the Noise a Goat maketh at Rutting time.

Ravilliac, any Assasin.

Raw-head and Bloody-bones, a Bull-begger or Scare-child.

Rayn-deer, a Beast like

R E

a *Hart*, but has his Head fuller of Antlers.

R E

Ready, c. *Ready and Rhino*, c. Money in Possession.

Rebel-rout, the Rabble, running Riot.

Reaking, smoking or piping hot, as Pies out of the Oven, Iron out of the Forge, or Blood from a warm Wound. Hence perhaps the *Reck*, or *Reaking*, i. e. Smoak of the Clouds *I'll Reak my Spite on him*, I'll be Revenged on him.

Rear the Boar, Dislodge him.

Rebus's, Words or Sentences that are the same backwards as forwards.

Recheat, a Lesson blown on the Horn.

Recorder, a musical Instrument; also a Law-Officer or Magistrate in Cities and Corporations, their Mouth, or Spokesman.

R E

Recreant, a Poltron, or Coward, one that eats his Words, or unsaies what he said.

Recruits, c. Money (Expected.) *Have you rais'd the Recruits*, c. is the Money come in?

Red-fustian, Clarret or red Port-Wine.

Red letter-man, a Roman-catholic.

Red-rag, a Tongue. *Your Red rag will never lie still*, your Tongue will ne'r be quiet.

Red shank, c. a Duck.

Refugies, French and Vaudois Protestants, forced to quit their own and fly into others Countries to have the Exercise of their Religion.

Refreshed, either as the Air is with Winds, when it Blows a Fresh Gale; or artificially with the motion of Fanns, or opening the Windows to Fann a close Room; or as Wines are with Snow and Ice; or by casting a new Gloss, on what is worn out, *Wit there?*

R E

R H

thered, or Decayed, in Bodies Artificial, as Embroidery by Burnishing, or of Pictures by Varnishing, &c.

Rellif, Copulation of Hares.

Remember Parson Malham, (Norfolk) Pray Drink about Sir.

Regraters, Fore-stallers in Markets.

Repartee, a sudden smart Reply.

Republican, a Commonwealth-man.

Reserve, a Store or Hoard to have recourse to, upon a Push or particular Exigence; a Nest-Egg.

Respost, having given a Thrust, to Receive one from the Adversary, before he has recover'd his Body.

Resty, Head-strong, Wayword, Unruly, Masterless.

Retailers, Parcel-traders or Dealers, petty Merchants, Hucksters, Chandlers, Pedlars, &c. *In Retail*, in Parcel or

small Sum, oppos'd to what goes in Tale or Sum at Large.

Retainers, a Great Man's Followers or Servants, attending him (heretofore) in Blew Coats and Badges, which were the Ancient Liveries, tho' little more remains of it at present, save what is left among the Water-men. Hence the Word *Retinue*, or Train of Attendance.

Revers'd, c. a Man set (by Bullies) on his Head, and his Money turn'd out of his Breeches.

Reward, what is given the Hounds, or Beagles by the Hands of the Hunts-man or others, after they have finished their Chase, by the Death of what they pursu'd.

R H

Rhino, c ready Money.

Rhinocercal, c. full of Mo.

R I

Money. *The Cull is Rib-nocerical*, c. the Fop is full of Money.

R I

Rib, or *Ribraasting*, a Dry-basting.

Ribbin, c. Money. *The Ribbin runs thick*, c. his Breeches are well lined with Money. *The Ribbin runs thin*, c. he has but little Cash about him.

Richest, (of Marterns) a Company.

Rich-face, a Red-face.

Ridg-cully, c. a Goldsmith.

Riff-raff, the Rabble or Scum of the People, Tagrag and Long-tail.

Ridge, or *row of Hills*, extended in a Line.

Ridicule, to Railly or turn any thing to a Jest. *To turn it all to Ridicule*, to make a Mock of it.

Rigging, c. Cloaths.

Ill Unrig the Bloss, c. I will Strip the Wench.

Rum Rigging, c. fine

R O

Cloaths. *The Cull has Rum Rigging, let's Ding him, and Mill him, and Pike*, c. the Man has very good Cloths, let us Knock him Down, Rob him, and Scour off.

Rill, a Rivulet, or small River.

Ring, c. Money extorted by Rogues on the High-way, or by Gentlemen Beggers. *A Ring*, a Concourse of People for Wrestling, Cudgel-playing, &c. *A Ring of Hills*, a round Circle of Hills.

Ring-walks, the Dew-rounds made by Huntsmen, when they go drawing in their Springs at Hart-Hunting.

Ripe, ready, come to maturity. *Matters are not Ripe*, not ready, or come to Perfection.

Riveted, or *Rooted* Customs, or Habits; inveterate or confirmed Diseases.

R O

Roam, to wander far

R O

far and wide from Home.

Roberts-men, c. the third (old) Rank of the Canting Crew, mighty Thieves, like *Robin-hood*.

Rocheffer-portion, two torn Smocks, and what Nature gave.

Roe, *A Fair Roe-buck*, the fifth Year; *a Roe-buck of the first Head*, the fourth Year; *a Hemuse*, the third Year; *a Gyrle*, the second Year; *a Kid*, the first Year; *a Roe Bedderb*, Lodgeth; *a Roe Belloweth*, maketh a Noise at Rutting time.

Roger, c. a Portmantle, a Goose; also a Man's Yard.

Rogues, c. the fourth Order of Canters. *A Rogue in Grain*, a very great Rogue. *A Great-be-rogue*, a sturdy Iwinging Rogue.

Romance, a feligned pleasant History. *To Romance*, to iepleasantly, to Stretch in Discourse,

R O

Romboyles, c. Watch and Ward.

Romboy'd, c. fought after with a Warrant.

Romer, a drinking Glass; also wider.

Rook, c. a Cheat, a Knave. *To Rook*, c. to Cheat or play the Knave.

Rope. Upon the High-ropes, Cock-a-hoop. Give him Rope enough and he'll Hang himself, he'll Decoy himself within his own Destiny.

Rosy-gills, c. Sanguine or fresh-colour'd.

Rost-meat-cloths, Holiday-cloths, You cannot fare well, but you must cry Rost-meat, you can't meet with good Chear, but you must tell Tales. To give one Rost-meat, and Beat him with the Spit, to do one a Curtesy, and Twit or Upbraid him with it. To rule the Rost, to be Master, or Paramount. Roasted Arrested. I'll Roast the Dab, I will Arrest the Rascal.

Rot-

R U

Rot-gut, very small or thin Beer.

Rovers, Pirates, Wanderers. Vagabonds. *To Shoot at Rovers*, at Random. *To Rove about*, to wander idly up and down.

Rough, Unpolisht, Unmannerly, Uncouth.

To lie Rough, in one's Clothes all Night.

Round-dealing, Plain, Honest Dealing.

Round-sum, a Lusty-Summ.

Round-heads, the Parliamentary Party in the great Rebellion, that begun 1641.

Rout, (of Wolves) a Company.

Rouse, (the Buck) Disledge him.

Rawland-for-an-Oliver, to give as good as he brought.

Roysters, c. rude, Roaring Rogues.

R U

Rub, c. to Run away.

A Rub, an Impediment,

R U

Obstacle. Hinderance, Stop, or Difficulty.

Rub on, to Live indifferently. *Rub'd off*, c. Broke, and run away. *Rub through the World*, to Live Tollerally well in it.

Rubbers, Two (and sometimes Three) Games to make up; also a Rencontre with drawn Sword, and Reflections made upon any one.

Rub-rub, us'd on Greens when the Bow! Flees too fast, to have it forbear, if Words wou'd do it.

Rub-up, or refresh the Memory.

Rub-up, or Scower Armour, &c.

Rubs us to the Whit, c. sends us to Newgate.

Ruby-face, very red.

Ruck, a Bumble, or Heap.

Rud, a small Fish with a forked Tail, between which and the Roach, there is much about the same difference, as between the Herring and the Pilchard.

Ruff,

R U

R U

Ruff, an old-fashioned double Band; also a noted Bird, and a Fish, Pope, like a small Pearch, and when the Hawk hits the Prey, and yet not Trusses it.

Ruffin, c. the Devil; also a Justice of Peace, and also an Assassin.

Rufflers, c. the first Rank of Canters; also notorious Rogues. To *Ruffle*, to disorder any thing.

Ruff-mans, c. the Woods or Bushes.

Ruff-peck, c. Bacon. *As the Ruffin nab the Cuffin queere, and let the Harmanbeck Trime with his Kuchins about his Col-quarron*, c. let the Devil take Justice, and let the Constable Hang with his Children about his Neck.

Ruffter-hood, a plain and easy Leather-hood worn by a Hawk, when first drawn.

Rug. *It's all Rug*, c. the Game is secured.

Rum, c. gallant, Fine, Rich, best or excellent;

also a West-Indian Drink stronger than Brandy, drawn from Dreggs of Sugar for the most part, yet sometimes from Fruits, and Rows of Fish; best when old, much us'd in Punch.

Rumly, c. bravely, cleverly, delicately, &c.

Rum-booze, c. Wine; also very good or strong Drink.

Rum-boozing-Welts, c. bunches of Grapes.

Rum-beck, c. any Justice of the Peace.

Rum-bob, c. a young Prentice; also a sharp, sly Trick, and a pretty short Wig.

Rum-bite, c. a clever Cheat, a neat Trick.

Rum-bleating-cheat, c. a very fat Weather.

Rum-blower, c. a very Handsom Mistress, kept by a particular Man.

Rum-bluffer, c. a jolly Host, Inn-keeper, or Victualler.

Rum-bugbar, c. a very pretty

R U

R U

Pretty and Valuable Dog.

Rum-bung, c. a full Purse.

Rum-lubber, c. a cleaver or dextrous Fellow at Stealing Silver-Tankards (formerly) from Publick Houses.

Rum-cod, c. a good Purse of Gold, or round Summ of Money.

Rum-cove, c. a great Rogue.

Rum-cul, c. a rich Fool, that can be easily Bit, or Cheated by any body; also one that is very generous and kind to a Mistress, and as

Rum-chub, c. which is (among the Burchers) one that is easily persuaded to believe what they say of the Goodness, and also to give them an extraordinary Price for their Meat, a very ignorant Market-man or Woman, that Laies out a great deal of Money with, and is Bit by them.

Rum-clout c.a Silk, fine

Cambrick, or Holland Handkerchief.

Rum-cole, c. new Money, or Medals, cunningly Coynd.

Rum-dropper, c. a Vintner.

Rum-duke, c. a jolly handfom Man.

Rum-durchest, c. a jolly handfom Woman.

Rum-dukes, c. the boldest or stoutest Fellows (lately) amongst the *Assatians*, *Minters*, *Savoyards*, &c. Sent for to remove and guard the Goods of such Bankrupts as intended to take Sanctuary in those Places.

Rum-doxey c. a Beautiful Woman, or light Lady.

Rum-degen, c. a Silver-hilted or inlaid Sword.

Rum-dell, c. as *Rumdoxy*.

Rum-driver, c. an compleat, or cleaver Pick-pocket.

Rum-drawers, c. Silk Stockings, or very fine Worsted Hese

Rum-

R U

Rum-dubber, c. an experienc'd or expert Pick-er of Locks.

Rumford-Lyon, a Calf.

Rum-fun, c. a cleaver Chear. or sharp Trick.

Rum-file, c. as *Rum-diver*.

Rum-gutlers, c. Canary-Wine.

Rum-glymmar, c. King or Chief of the Link-boies.

Rum-ghelt, c. as *Rum-cole*.

Rum-hopper, c. a Drawer. *Rum-hopper*, *tip us* presently a *Boozing-cheat* of *Rum-gutlers*, c. Drawer fill us presently a Bottle of the best Canary.

Rum-kicks, c. Silver or Gold Brocade Breeches, or very rich with Gold or Silver Galoon.

Rum-maw'n'd, c. one that Counterfeits himself a Fool.

Rum-mort, c. a Queen or great Lady.

Rum-nab, c. a Beaver, or very good Hat.

Rum-ned, c. a very filly Fellow.

R U

Rum-nantz, c. true French Brandy.

Rum-pad, c. the Highway.

Rum-padders, c. the better sort of Highway-men, well Mounred and Armed.

Rum-peepers, c. a Silver Looking-glass.

Rump-and-Kidney Men, c. Fidlers that Play at Feasts, Fairs, Weddings, &c. And Live chiefly on the Remnants, or Victuals.

Rumbling, the rolling of Thunder, motion of a Wheel-barrow, or the noise in the Guts.

Rum-prancer, c. a very beautiful Horse.

Rum-quidds, c. a great Booty, or large Snack.

Rum-ruff peck, c. Westphalia-Ham.

Rum-squeeze, c. much Wine or good Liquor given among the Fidlers.

Rum-snitch, c. a good fillop on the Nose.

Rum-tol, c. as *Rum degen*, the

R U

S

the neweft Cant of the two.

Rum-tilter, c. as *Rumtol*.

Rum-topping, c. a rich commode or Head-drefs.

Rum-ville, c. London.

Rum-wiper, c. as *Rum-clout*.

Run-ryot, to turn Spark, and run out of all ; alfo when Hounds run at a whole Herd of Deer.

Running - ftationers, Hawk-ers, or thofe that cry News and Books about the Streets.

Runt, a little, fhort, trufs Man or Beaft.

Runts, Canary-Birds above three Years old.

Runner, c. as *Budge* ; alfo a Galley, or nimble Veffel, to make quick Voyages, as alfo to efcape Privateers, Pirates, &c.

Rup, a filthy Boil, or Swelling on the Rump of Poultry, Corrupting the whole Body, Cured with Salt and Water.

Ruftic, a clownifh Country Fellow.

Ruftygutts an old blunt Fellow.

Rutt, Copulation (of Deer.)

S

Sack, c. a Pocket.

Drive into his Sack, c. to Pick his Pocket.

Sails, Hawk's Wings ; alfo Windmill - wings.

How you Sail about ? How you Santer about ?

Salamander, a Bomb-veffel ; alfo a certain Creature (faid) to Live in the Fire, and a Stone (lately) found in *Penfyvania* full of Cotton, which will not (as a modern Author affirms) confume in the Fire ; and a red-hot Iron to light Tobacco with.

Sales-men, Brokers who fell Cattel for the Graziers to the Butchers, before, and at the Beaft-Market ; alfo Sellers of ready-made Cloaths.

Salefman's - dog, the fame as *Barker*.

Sally,

S A

Sally, a fit of Passion, or Humor.

Salmon, c. the Beggars Sacrament or Oath.

Salt, Lecherous, Proud. To come after with Salt and Spoons, of one that is none of the Hastings.

Salt-cel, a Rope's end used to Drub the Boies and Sailors on board of Ship.

Salvages, Barbarous People, Inhabiting near the Sea-Coasts in the Maritim Counties, who make a Prey of what the Sea has (in Piry) spared, Living upon the Spoil of Ship-wrecks.

Samlets, so called the Spring following after they are Spawn'd, and tho' then but a little bigger than a Minnow, will (as Authors say) grow to be a Salmon in as short a time as a Goslin will to be a Goose.

Sandy-pate, one red-hair'd.

Sap-pate, a Fool.

Sawnter, to loiter Idly.

S C

a Term borrowed from those Religious Counterfeits, who under the colour of Pilgrimages, to the *Holy Land*, us'd to get many Charities, crying still, *Sainct terre, Sainct terre*, having nothing but the Holy Land in their Mouths, tho' they stay'd alwaies at Home.

Saucy, impudent, bold. *More sauce than Pig. Your Sauce-Pan runs over,* you are exceeding bold.

Sawny, a Fool. *He's a meer Sawny*, he is very soft, tho' (in Scotch) it is only for Alexander.

S C

Scab, a forry Wench, or Scoundril-Fellow

Scamper, c. to run away, or Scowre off, either from Justice, as Thieves, Debtors, Criminals, that are pursued; or from ill fortune, as Soldiers that are repulst or worsted.

Scan-

Scandalous, c. a Periwig.

Soandal-proof, a thorough pao'd *Alfatian*, or *Minter*, one harden'd or past Shame.

Shift the Scene, call a new Cause, or change the Discourse.

School-butter, a Whipping. *I School'd him*, I chid him severely.

School of Venus, c. a Bawdy-house.

Scoone, to build a large *Scoone*, to run deep upon Tick, or Trust.

Scotch-bobby, a little sorry, scrubbed, low Horse of that Conutry.

Scotch mist, a sober, soaking Rain.

Scoundrel, a Hedge-bird or sorry Scab.

Scoure, c. to wear. *To Scoure the Cramp-rings*, c. to wear Boks.

Scout, c. a Watch.

Scowre, c. to run away or scamper. *Let us Scowre*, or *we shall be Boned*, c. let us run away or we shall be Taken

Scourers, c. Drunk-

ards, beating the Watch, breaking Windows, clearing the Streets, &c.

Scrip, c. a shred or scrap of Paper. *As the Cully did freely blot the Scrip*, and *sift me* 40 *Hogs*, c. one enter'd into Bond with me for 40 Shillings.

Scrub, a Ragamuffin.

Scrubado, the litch.

Scrape all, a Money-Scrivener: also a miserable Wretch, or griping Fellow.

Screw, to *Screw one up*, to exact upon one, or Squeeze one in a Bargain or Reckoning.

Scud, the course or motion of the Clouds, in Fleeting

Scud-away, to Sail, Ride, or Run very fast.

Scumm, the Riff-Raff, or Tagrag and Long-tail. *Rake Hell and Shim the Devil*.

Scut, the Tail of a Hare or Coney.

Scuttle, to run away; also a square hole to go down through the Deck.

Sealer,

Sealer, c. one that gives Bonds and Judgments for Goods and Money.

Season of Beasts, a Hart or Buck begins at the end of Fencer-Month, 15 Days after Midsummer-day, and lasteth till Holyrood-day. The Fox till Christmas, and lasteth till the Annuntiation of the blessed Virgin. The Hinde or Doe at Holyrood-day, till Candlemas. The Roe-buck at Easter, till Michaelmas. The Roe at Michaelmas till Candlemas. The Hare at Michaelmas, till the end of February. The Wolf from Christmas, till the Annuntiation of the blessed Virgin. The Boar at Christmas, and continues to the Purification of our Lady.

Second-sighted, such as (they say) can, and do see Spirits, Apparitions, &c.

Secret, let into the Secret, c. when one is

drawn in at Horse-racing, Cock-fighting, Bowling, and other Sports or Games, and *Bit*.

Seeking, when a Hawk first taken, is so blinded with a Thred run through the Eye-lids, that she Seeth not, or very little, the better to make her endure the Hood; also a sudden healing forced by the motion of the Sea or Wind.

Seraglio, a Bawdy-house; also the Great Turk's Palace.

Seraglietto, a lowly, sorry Bawdy-house, a meer Dog-hole.

Setters, or *Sitting-dogs*, they that draw in *Bubbles*, for old Gamblers to Rook; also a Sergeant's Yeoman, or Bailiff's Follower, or Second, and an Excize-Officer to prevent the Brewers defrauding the King.

Sewet, Deer's Grease.

S H

S H

S H

Shabby, in-poor, for-
ry Rigging.

Shabberoon, a Raga-
muffin.

Shab'd-off, sneakt, or
slid away.

Shoftsbury, a Gallon-
por full of Wine, with
a Cock.

Shag-bag, a poor,
shabby Fellow.

Shallow-pate, a foolish
silly, empty Fellow.

Sham, c. a Cheat, or
Trick. *Cut a Sham*, c.
to play a Rogue's Trick.

Shamble-Legg'd, one
that goes wice, and
shuffles his Feet about,
Shake your Shamdies
haste, begon.

Shamalefs, a bold for-
ward Blade.

Shanks, Leggs. *There's*
Shanks. there's ill Leggs.

Shanker, a little Scab
or Pox on the Nur or
or Glans of the Yard.

Shappeau, c. or *Shap*
po, c. for *Chappeau*, a
Hat, the newell Cant

Nab being very old, and
grown too common.

Shapee said (often)
to an ill-made Man.

Show your Shaper, turn
about, march off, be
gone.

Great in more Shapes,
great in more Professi-
ons, or Capacities. *Great*

in all Shapes, great in all
the Branches of any one,
or more Professions : As,

great in all the Parts or
Branches of the Law ;

(an universal Lawyer)
Great in all the Parts or

Branches of Learning.
(an universal Scholar)

Shark, c. a Sharper ;
also a Large voracious
Fish.

Sharper, c. a Cheat,
one that Lives by his
Witts.

Sharp, subtil, ready,
quick or nimble-witted.

forward, of lively Ap-
prehension ; also Poor
and Needy

Sharppers-tools, c. false
Dice.

Sharp-set, very Hun-
gry.

Shaver, a Cunning
Sba-

Shaver, a subtil, smart Fellow. *He Shaves close*, he gripes, squeezes, or extorts very severely.

Shavings, c. the Clippings of Money.

She is with Cub, when the Fox hath Young ones in her.

She-napper, c. a Woman Thief-catcher; also a Cock, (he) or Hen (she) Bawd, a Procurer and Debaucher of young Virgins; a Maiden-head-jobber.

Sheep-biter, a poor, sorry, sneaking, ill-looking Fellow.

Sheepish, (Fellow) bashful, peaking.

Sheep's-head, a Fool, a Block-head.

Sheep-sheavers, c. Cheats.

Shie, coy, squeamish, cold, or averse.

Shock, a Brunt. *To stand the Shock*, to bear the brunt.

Shocking, what is offensive, grating, grievous.

Shop, c. a prison.

Shopt, c. imprison'd.

Shop-lift, c. one that Steals under pretence of Cheap'ning.

Shoe-makers-stocks, pinch with strait Shoes No Man knows where the Shoe pinches but he that wears it, or another's Cross like him that bears it. *Who goes worse Shod than the Shoe-maker's Wife?* One Shoe will not fit all Feet, Men are not all of a Size, nor all Conveniences of a Last.

To throw an old Shoe after one, or wish them good Luck in their Business.

Short-pots, false, cheating Potts used at Ale-houses, and Brandy-shops.

Shot, *Shotlings*, large, lean Piggs bought to fatten. *To Pay one's Shot*, to Pay one's Club or Proportion.

Shot 'rwiwt Wind and Water, Clapt, or Poxt.

Shoulder-clapper, c. a Sergeant or Bailiff.

Shoulder-sham, c. a Partner to a File.

S I

Shove the Tumbler, c. to be Whipt at the Carr's Tail.

Shred, a Tailer.

Shrieketh, the Noise a Badger makes at Rutting Time.

Shrouds, burying Cloths, (now) Woollen, (anciently) Linnen; also Steps or Ladders (on board of Ship) to go up to the Topps.

Shuffler, a Bird like, but not so big as a Duck, having a broader Bill.

Shuffling-Fellow, a slippery, shifting, Fellow.

Shurk, c a Sharper.

S I

Sice, c. Six pence.

Sickrel, a puny, sickly Creature.

Steege, a Stool to set upon; also used by Physicians to their Patients.

How many Sieges have you had? i. e. How many

Stools have you had? Upon taking a Purge

&c.

Simkin, a Fool.

S K

Simon, c. Six-pence.

Simple, Follies, also Plants or Physical Herbs.

He must be cut of the Simple, Care must be taken to cure him of his Folly.

Simpleton, a silly Creature, or Tony.

Single, the Tail of a Hart, Buck or other Deer.

Singler, or *Sangler*, a wild Boar after the 4th Year.

Single-ten, a very foolish, silly Fellow; also Nails of that size.

Sir John, the Country-Vicar or Parson.

Sir Timothy, one that Trears every Body, and Pays the Reckonings every where.

Six and eight-pence, c. the usual Fee given, to carry back the Body of the Executed Malefactor, to give it Christian Burial.

S K

Skew, c. a Begger's Wood.

S L

Wooden Dish. *To look a Skew*, or on one side.

Skew-fisted, awkward, ungainly.

Skin-flint, a griping, sharpening, close-fisted Fellow.

Skinker, that fills the Glass or Cup. *Who Skinks?* Who pours out the Liquor.

Skipper, c. a Barn; also a Dutch Master of a Ship or Vessel.

Skip-jacks, c. youngsters that Ride the Horses for Sale.

Skip-kennel, a Foot-boy, or Laquais.

S L

Slam, c. a Trick; also a Game entirely lost without getting one on that side.

Slat, c. a Sheet.

Slate, c. a half Crown.

Sleeping House, without Shop, Ware-house, or Cellar, only for a private Family.

Sleeveless-errand, such as Fools are sent on, the first of April.

S M

Sleeveless story, a Tale of a Tub, or of a Cock and a Bull. *To laugh in one's Sleeves*, inwardly slyly.

Slice, when a Hawk *Muteb* a great distance from her.

Slippery Trick, or *Fellow*, deceitful, as having two properties of Ice, smooth and slippery.

Slot, the footing of a Hart.

Slough, a deep miry Hole.

Slubber'd over, Work slightly wrought, or huddled up in haste.

Slubber-degullion, a slovenly, dirty, nasty Fellow.

Slug, a drone, or dull Tool; also a Bullet, beat into another Shape.

Slur, c. a Cheat at Dice; also a slight Scandal or Affront.

Sly-boots, a seeming Silly, but subtil Fellow.

S M

Smack, a Tang, or ill Taste.

L 3 *Smack-*

S M

S N

Smacking - *cove*, c. a them down Stairs, and force them to rub off.
Coachman.

Smart-money, given *Smock-fac'd*, fair Snout.
by the King, when a *Smoke*, to Smoke or
Man in Land or Sea- Smell a Design. *It is*
Service has a Leg Shot *Smok't*, c. it is made
or Cut off, or is disa- Public, all have notice.
bled.

Smart, witty, sharp; *Smoke him*, *Smoke him a-*
also pain. *gain*, to affront a Stran-
ger at his coming in.

Smatterer, one half- *Smoker*, a Vessel to
learned. *A Smattering*. Blind the Enemies, to
a slight Tincture in any make way for the *Ma-*
Skill or Learning. *chine* to Play; also a
Tobacconist.

Smeller, c. a Nose,

Smelling - *cheat*, c. a *Smoky*, c. Jealous. *No*
Nose-gay; also an Or- *Smoke but there is some Fire*
chard or Garden. *as no Reeds but there is some*

Smelts, c. half Guineas. *Water*, of a thing that
Tip me a Smelt, c. Pri- will out, because Smoke
thee lend me half a Gui- is a sign of one, and
nea. Reeds or Rushes of the
other.

Smirk, a finical, spruce *Smug*, a Black-smith;
Fellow. *To Smirk*, to also neat and spruce.

Smiler, c. an Arm.

Smash, c. to kick *Smuglers*, c. those that
down Stairs. *The Chub-* Cheat the King of his
bs, *touse the Blosses*, they Customs by private Im-
Smash, and *make them* ports and Exports.

brush, c. the Sharppers catch *Smutty*, Bawdy.
their Mistresses at the
Tavern, making merry
without them, Kick

S N

Snack, c. share or
part

part, to go *Snacks*, c. to go halves or share and share alike. *Tip me my Snack*, or else I'll Whiddle, c. Give me my share, or I'll tell.

Snaffle, c. a Highwayman that has got Booty.

Snaggs, large Teeth; also Snails.

Snappish, (a Man) peevish, quarrelsome; (a Dog) apt to Bite.

Snapt, Taken, Caught.

Sneak, c. goes upon the *Sneak at Mums*, c. he privately gets into Houses or Shops at Night, and Steals undiscover'd.

A Sneaking Budge, c. one that Robbs alone.

Sneaker, (of Punch) a small Bowl.

Sneaking, sheepish, or mean-spirited.

Snearing, flickering, fleering.

Snickering, Laughing in his Sleeve or privately.

Snitch, c. to Eye or See any Body. *The Cull*

Snitches, c. the man Eyes you or Sees you.

Snitch, c. *Snitchel*, c.

a Flip on the Nose.

Snite, c. to Wipe, or Flap. *Snite bis Snitch*, c. Wipe his Nose, or give him a good Flap on the Face. *Sniting*, a Hawk's Sneezing.

Sniveling-Fellow, a Whining Fellow.

Snow-broth, Snow-water.

Snub, to Check, or Rebuke.

Snuff, Pet; also Tobacco taken in Snush.

Snuffle, to Speak through the Nose from a Cold or worse.

Snudge, c. one that lurks under a Bed, to watch an opportunity to Rob the House.

S O

Sock, c. a Pocket; also to Beat. *Not a*

Rag in my Sock, c. I han't a Farthing in my Pocket.

I'll Sock ye, c. I'll Drub ye tightly.

Socket-money, Demanded and Spent upon Marriage.

Soft, Foolish.	Digests the Letters into Order or Method.
<i>Soboe</i> , <i>Seehoe</i> , said aloud at the starting a Hare.	<i>Soul-driver</i> , a Parson. <i>He is a Soul</i> , or loves Brandy. <i>Of a Noble Soul</i> , very generous. <i>A Narrow-Soul'd Fellow</i> , a poor-spirited, or stingy Fellow.
<i>Soker</i> , a Toper, or Fuddle-cap. <i>An old Soker</i> , a true Pitcher-man. <i>To set Soking</i> , to ply the Pot.	<i>Souldiers-Maw'n'd</i> , c. a Counterfeit Sore or Wound in the Left Arm: <i>Sounder</i> , a Company of Swine, or wild-Boars.
<i>Soldier's-bottle</i> , a large one.	<i>Soupe</i> , Broth, Porridge.
<i>Solomon</i> , c. the Maf.	<i>Soufe</i> . Not a <i>Soufe</i> , not a Penny. (French Money)
<i>Apollo</i> , a Scholar.	<i>Sow's baby</i> , a Pig.
<i>Mars</i> , Soldier.	<i>Sowse-crown</i> , a Fool.
<i>Son of Venus</i> , a Lover of Women.	<i>Sow-child</i> , a Female Child. <i>He has the wrong Sow by the Ear</i> . or it is in a wrong Box.
<i>Merowry</i> , a Wit.	<i>Sovre</i> , Crabbed, Surly, ill-conditioned.
<i>Parclement</i> , a Lawyer.	<i>Soyl</i> , when any Deer is hard Hunted, and betakes himself to Swimming in any River.
<i>Sooterkin</i> , a By-word upon the Dutch Women, from a Maggot, or Fancy, that their using Stoves so much, Breeds a kind of Animal in their Wombs, like a Mouse, which at their Delivery skips out.	
<i>Soretb</i> , the Footings of a Hare in the open Field	
<i>Sorrel-pate</i> , red Hair'd.	
<i>Sorter</i> , (at the Post Office) that puts or	

S P

S P

S P

Spangles, c. ends of Gold or Silver.

Spanish-gout, the Pox.

Spanish-money, fair Words and Compliments.

Spark, a spruce, trim, gay Fellow. *A lewd*

Spark, a Man of the Town, or Debauchee.

Sparring - blows, the first Strokes to try the goodness of young Cocks Heels; also those in a Battel before the Cocks come to Mouth it.

Sparrow - mouth'd, a Mouth o' Heavenly wide, as Sir P. Sidney calls it.

Speckt-wiper, c. a colour J Handkerchief.

Spider-catcher, a Spindle for a Man.

Spider-web, the subtilties of Logic, which (as *Aristo* the Chiote said) tho' artificial to fight, were yet of no Use.

Spill, a small Reward or gift of Money.

Spindle - shanks, very small-legg'd.

Spirit-awky, as Kidnap

Spiritual-flesh-broker, a Parson.

Spitter, a red Male Hart of a Year old.

Splenetic, Melancholic.

Split-fig, a Grocer.

Splitter - of - Causes, a Lawyer.

Split my windpipe, a foolish kind of a Curse among the *Beaux*.

Spraints, the Excrements of an Otter.

Spring a Partridge, c. People drawn in, to be

Bit. To *spring Partridge's*, to raise them. *A Springe*,

a Snare, or Nooze to catch Hares, as a Ginn is a Snare or Nooze to catch Birds.

Spunge, to drink at others Cost. *Spunging-house*, a By-prison. *A Spunging Fellow*, one that

lives upon the rest and Pays nothing.

Squab,

S Q

S Q

Squab, a very fat. truss
Person, a new Hatcht
Chick; also a Couch.

Squinte-fuego, one that
Squints very much.

Squeek, c. to discover,
or impeach; also to cry
out. *They Squeek beef*
upon us, c. cry out High-
way-men or Thieves
after us. *The CullSqueek's*,
c. the Rogue Peaches.

Squeeker, c. a Barboy;
also a Bastard, or any
other child. *Stifle the*
Squeeker, c. to Murder
the Child and throw it
into a House of Office.

Squawl, to throw a
wry; also to cry a loud.

Squeemish, nice.

Squeeze, to gripe, or
skrew hard.

Squeezing of Wax, be-
ing Bound for anyBody;
also sealing of Writings.

Squire of Alsatia, a
Man of Fortune, drawn
in, cheated, and ruin'd
by a pack of poor, lowfy,
spunging, bold Fellows

S T

that liv'd (formerly)
in White-Fryers. *The*
Squire, a Sir *Timothy*
Treat-all; also a Sap-pate.
Squirish, foolish; also one
thae pretends to Pay all
Reckonings, and is not
strong enough in the
Pocket. *A fat Squire*, a
rich Fool.

S T

Stag, *Staggard*, see
Hart.

Stallion, c. a Whore-
Master; also a Stone-
Horse kept to cover
Mares.

Stall-whimper, c. a
Bastard.

Stalling, c. making or or-
daining.

Stalling-ken, c. a Bro-
ker's Shop, or any House
that receives stolen-
Goods.

Stale { *Fest*, old, dull.
Maid, at her last
Prayers.

Stam-flesh, c. to Cant.

Stammel, a brawny,
lusty, strapping Wench.

Stamps, c. Legs.
Stam-

S T

S T

Stampers, c. Shoes; also Carriers.

Starched, affected, proud, stiff.

Start, (Drink) Brewers emptying several Barrels into a great Tub, and thence conveying it through a Leather-pipe down the Cellar into the Butts.

Starter, c. a Question. *I am no Starter*, I shan't flinch, or cry to go Home.

Start the Hare, put her up.

Statues, either Images in Brass or Stone, or Men without motion.

Steenkirk, a Muslin-neckcloth carelessly put on, first, at the Bartel of *Steenkirk*, afterwards a Fashion for both Sexes.

Steppony, a Decoction of Raisins of the Sun, and Lemons in Conduit-water, sweetned with Sugar and Bottled up.

Stern, the Tail of a Wolf; also the hind part of a Ship.

Srick flammis, c. a pair of Gloves.

Stickle-bag, a very small prickly Fish, without Scales, a choice Bait for a Trout. *A great Stickler*, a zealous Man in the Cause or Interest he espoules. *Is Sticks in his Stomack*, he resents it.

Stiff, *Stiff-rump*, proud, stately.

Sting-bum, a Niggard. *Stingo*, humming, strong Liquor.

Stingy, covetous, close-fisted, ineaking.

Stitch, a Tayler.

Stitch oack, very strong Ale.

Stock-jobbing, a sharp, cunning, cheating Trade of Buying and Selling Shares of Stock in East India, Guinea and other Companies; also in the Bank, Exchequer, &c.

Stock-drawers, c. Stockings.

Stone } *Dead*, quite.

Stone } *Doublet*, a Prison.

Stop-hole Abbey, c. the Nick-name of the chief Rendezvous of the Canting Crew of Gypsies, Beggars, Cheats. Thieves. &c.

Stop-

S T

Stop my Vitals, a filly Curfe in ufe among the *Beaux*.

Stoter, c. a great Blow. *Stoter him*, c. or tip him a *Stoter*, c. fettle him, give him a fwinging Blow.

Stout, . very ftrong, Malt-Drink.

Stow, c. you have faid enough. *Stow you bene Cove*, c. hold your Peace good Fellow. *Stow your Whidds and Plant'em*; for the Cove of the *Ken* *can cant'em*, Take care what you fay, for the Man of the Houfe underftands you; alfo to hoard Treafure, or lay up Corn in Granaries or Drink in Cellars. Hence Stoward, or Steward.

Strain-bard, to ly heartily.

Strait-lao'd, precise, fqueemifh, puritanical, nice.

Straping, c. lying with a Wench.

Strapping-Lafs, a fwinging two-handed Woman.

Strefs of weatber, foul

S T

weather at Sea. *At a Strefs*, at a pinch.

Stretching, hanging. *He'll Stretch for it*, he'll be Hang'd. *He Strecht bard*, told a whisking Ly.

Stretcher, the piece of Wood that lies crofs the Boar, where on the Water-man refts his Feet.

Strike, c. to Beg, to Rob; alfo to borrow Money. *Strike all the Cheats*, c. Rob all you meet. *Strike the Cull*, c. Beg of that Gentleman. *Strike the Cly*, c. get that Fellow's Money from him. *He has Struck the Quidds*, c. he has got the Cole from him. *He Strikes every Body*, c. he borrows Money every where, he runs in every one's Debt. *A Strike*, (of Corn) a Bufhel.

Strip, c. to Rob or Gut a Houfe, to unrig any Body, or to Bite them of their Money. *Strip the Ken*, c. to Gut the Houfe. *Strip the Table*, c. to Winn all the Money on the

the Place. *Stripts*, poor, Naked. *We have Stript the Cull*, c. We have got all the Fool's Money. *The Cove's Stript*, c. the Rogue has not a *Jack* left to help himself.

Strommel, c. Straw.

Strowlers, c. Vagabonds. Itinerants, Men of no settled Abode, of a Precarious Life. Wanderers of Fortune, such, as, Gypsies, Beggars, Pedlers, Hawkers, Mountebanks, Fiddlers, Country-Players, Rope-dancers, Juglers, Tumblers, showmen of Tricks, and Raree-show-men.

Strowling-morts, c. pretending to be Widows, sometimes Travel the Countries, making Laces upon Ewes, Beggars-tape, &c. Are light Fingers. Subtil, Hypocritical, Cruel, and oftendangerous to meet, especially when a *Ruffler* is with them.

Study, a Closet of Books

In a brown Study, musing, pensive, careful.

Strum, c. a Periwig. *Rum-strum*, c. a long Wig; also a handsome Wench, or Strumpet.

Stuff, Nonsense, idle, ridiculous, impertinent Talk.

Stuling-ken, c. as *Staling-ken*, c.

Stum, the Flower of fermenting Wine, used by Vintners, when their Wine is down or flat, to make it Drink up and brisk; also when they Brew, to make their mixtures, (by putting them into a new Ferment) all of one Taste.

Stumm'd Wines are very unwholesome, and may be discover'd, by a white Froth round the sides of the Glass.

Stubble-it c. hold your Tongue.

Sturdy-beggars, c. the fifth and last of the most ancient Order of Canters.

S U

Sub-beau, or *Demibeau* i wou'd be fine.

Sub

S U

Sub-bois, Maples, Birch, Sallow, and Willow.

Suck, c. Wine or strong Drink *This is rum Suck*, c. it is excellent Tipple. *We'll go and Suck our Faces*, but if they tonte us, we'll take rattle and brush, c. let's go to Drink and be merry, but if we be Smelt, by the People of the House, we must Scower off. *He loves to Suck his Face*, he delights in Drinking.

Suckey, c. drunkish, maudlin, half Seas o'er.

Suit and Cloak, good store of Brandy or any agreeable Liquor, let down Gutter-lane.

Sun burnt, having many (Male Children.

Sunny-bank, a good, rousing Winter-Fire.

Superstitious-Pies, Min-c'd, or Christmas - Pies, so Nick-nam'd by the Puritans, or Precisians, tho' they can Eat em; but affecting to be singular, make them a Month or six Weeks before Christmas, or the Feast of Christ.

S W

Supernaculum, not so much as a Drop left to be poured upon the Thumb-nail, so cleverly was the Liquor tript off.

Supoueh, c. an Hostess or Landlady.

Surtout, a loose, great, or riding Coat.

Sutler, c. he that Pockets up, Gloves, Knives, Handkerchiefs, Snuff and Tobacco-boxes, and all the lesser Moveables; also a Scullion or Huckster, one that follows an Army, to sell Meat, Drink, &c.

S W

Swadlers, c. the tenth Order of the Canting Tribe. *To Swaddle*, to Beat lustily with, a Cane or Cable's end. *I'll Swaddle your Hide*, I'll bang your Back.

Swag, c. a Shop. *Rum Swag*, c. full of rich Goods.

Swagger, to vapour or bounce.

Swallow, (Falsities for Truths) to believe them.

Sweets,

S W

T

Sweers, the Dreggs of Sugar used by Vintners. to allay the undue fermenting or fretting of their Wine.

Sweetners, c. Guinea-Droppers, Cheers Sharpers. *To Sweeten*, c. to decoy. draw in. and Bite. *To be Sweet upon*, c. to coakse, wheedle, entice or allure.

Swig-men, c. the 13th Rank of the Canting Crew, carrying small Habberdashery - Wares about, pretending to sell them to colour their Roguery. *A hearty Swig*, a lusty Draught. *To Swig it off*, to Drink it all up.

Swill-belly, a great Drinker.

Swimmer, a Counterfeit (old) Coyn.

Swinging { *Clap*, } a very
 { *Lye*, } great
 { *Fellow* } one.
I *Swing'd him off*, I lay d on and beat him well-favoredly. He is *Swing'd off*, damnably Clap.

Swinifts, (fellow) ra-

king, greedy, gluttonous, covetous.

Swabbers, the Ace of Hearts, Knave of Clubs, Ace and Duce of Trumps; also the Sorriest Sea-Men put to Wash and clean the Ship.

Sweep, to barter or Truck.

T

Tackle, c. a Mistress; also good Cloths. *The Cull has tist his Tackle* *Rum rigging*, c. or, *bas Tipt his Blofs Rum-tackle*, c. the keeping Coxcomb has given his Mistress very fine Cloths.

Taffy, a Welshman or David. *Taffy's Day*, the first of March.

Tables, a Game. *Turn the Tables*, make it your own Case.

Take the Culls in, c. Seize the Men, in order to Rob them.

Take-rime. never to thrust but with advantage. *Very taking*, acceptable,

T A

table, agreeable, or becoming. *It Takes well*, or, *the Town Takes it*, the Play pleas'd, or was acted with Applause, or the Book Sells well. *No doubt but it will Take*, no question but it will sell.

Talent, the same with Capacity, Genius, Inclination or Ability; also 375*l.* in Silver, and 4500*l.* in Gold. *His Talent does not lye that way*, he has no Genius for it, or his Head does not lean to it.

Tale-tellers, a sort of Servants in use with the great Men in *Ireland*, to Lull them a sleep with Tales and Stories of a Cock and a Bull, &c. *I tell you my Tale*, and *my Tales-man*, or Author.

Tall boy, a Pottle or two Quart-pot full of Wine.

Talons, or *Pounces*, a Bird's Claws as Fangs are Beast's Claws.

Tally-men, Brokers that let out Cloths at moderate Rates to wear per

T A

Week, Month, or Year. *Tame-fellow*, tractable, easy, manageable.

Tamper, to practise upon one.

Tant, *Tantest*, Mast of a Ship or Man. Tall, Tallest.

Tantivy-boies, high-Flyers, or High-flown Church-men, in opposition, to the moderate Church-men; or Latitudinarians a lower sort of Flyers, like Batts, between Church-men and Dissenters.

Tapash, Wretched, sorry Drink, or Hog-wash.

Tappeth, see, *Beateph*.

Tariff, a Book of Rates or Customs; also another of the Current Coin.

Tarnish, to Fade.

Tar, *Tarpaulin*, a Sea-man; also a piece of Canvas (tarr'd) laid over the Hatches to keep out Wet.

Tar-terms, proper Sea-Phrases, or Words.

Tart dame, sharp, quick.

Tartary,

T A

T E

Tartar, a sharper. *To catch a Tartar*, in stead of catching, to be caught in a Trap.

Tatter-de-mallion, c. a ragged, ratter'd Begger, sometimes half Naked, with design to move Charity, having better Cloths at Home. *In Tatters*, in Raggs. *Tatter'd and Torn*, reht and torn.

Tattler, c. an Alarm, or Striking Watch, or (indeed) any.

Tatts, c. false Dice.

Tat-monger, c. a Sharp-er, or Cheat, using false Dice.

Tatling { *Fellow*, } prating,
 { or *Wo-* } imper-
 { *man*, } stinent.

Taunts, Girds, Quips, or Jeers. *To Taunt*, to Jeer or Flout.

Taudry, garish, gawdy, with Lace or mismatched and staring Colours: A Term borrow'd from those times when they Trickt and Bedeckt the Shrines and Altars of the Saints, as being at vye with each other upon

that occasion. The Votaries of St. *Audrey* (an Isle of *Ely* Saint) exceeding all the rest in the Dress and Equipage of her Altar, it grew into a Nay-word, upon any thing very Gawdy, that it was all Taudry, as much as to say all St. *Audrey*.

Tayle, c. a Sword.

Tayle-drawers, c. Sword-stealers. *He drew the Cull's Tayle rumly*, c. he whipt away the Gentleman's Sword cleverly.

T E

Teague-land, Ireland.

Teague-landers, Irish-men.

Tears of the Tankard, Drops of the good Liquor that fall beside.

Tegg, see *Doe*.

Temperade, an East-Indian-dish, now in use in *England*, being a Fowl Fricasied, with high Sauce, Blancht Almonds and Rice.

Temperament, an Expedient or Medium; al-

M so

T H

fo a due proportion of the four Humors.

Temple-pickling, the Pumping of Bailives, Bumms, Setters, Pick-pockets, &c.

Tender-parrel, a very nicely Educated creature, apt to catch Cold upon the least blast of Wind.

Terce, the Nails of the Sword-hand quite down.

Tercel-gentle, c. a Knight or Gentleman of a good Estate; also any rich Man.

Terra-firma, an Estate in Land; also a Continent. *Has the Cull any Terra Firma?* Has the Fool any Land?

That That or *There*, to a Hare.

T H

Thwack, to Beat with a Stick or Cudgel.

The Dragon upon St. George, c. the Woman uppermost.

Thief-takers, who make a Trade of helping People (for a gratuity) to their lost Goods and sometimes for Inte-

T H

rest or Envy snapping the Rogues themselves; being usually in fee with them, and acquainted with their Haunts.

Thorn-back, an old Maid; also a well known Fish, said to be exceeding Provocative.

Thorough-cough, farting at the same time.

Thorough-passage, in at one Ear, and out at t'other.

Thorough-stitch, over Shoes, over Boots.

The Three-legged-stool, Tyburn.

Three-threads, half common Ale, and the rest Stout or Double Beer.

Tbrepps, c. Three-pence.

Thrumms, c. Three-pence. *Tip me Thrumms*, c. Lend me Three-pence.

Thummikins, a Punishment (in Scotland) by hard Squeezing or Pressing of the Thumbs to extort Confession, which Stretches them prodigiously and is very painful. In Camps, and on board

T I

board of Ships, lighted Matches are clapt between the Fingers to the same intent.

T I

Tib, a young Lads.

Tib of the Buttery, c. a Goose.

Tickrum, c. a Licence. to run a tick, to go on the Score, or a trust.

Tickle-pitcher, a Toss-pot, or Pot-companion.

Tiffing, c. lying with a Wench.

Tilker, a Sword, to tilt, to fight with Rapier, or pushing Swords, run a tilt, a swift Pursuit, also Drink made to run faster.

Tint for tant, hit for hit, and dafh for dafh.

Tip, c. to give or lend; also Drink and a draught.

Tip your Lour, or Cole or

I'll Mill ye, c. give me

your Money or I'll kill

ye. *Tip the Culls a Sock*,

for they are sawcy, c.

Knock down the Men

for resisting. *Tip the Cole*

to Adam Tiler, c. give

your Pick-pocket Mo-

T I

ney presently to your running Comrade. *Tip the Mish*, c. give me the Shirt. *Tip me a Hog*, c.

lend me a Shilling. *Tip*

it all off, Drink it all off

at a Draught. *Don't spoil*

his Tip, don't baulk his

Draught. *A Tub of good*

Tip, (for Tipple) a

Cask of strong Drink.

To Tip off, to Dye.

Tippler, a Fuddle-cap or

Toss-pot.

Tipshy, a'most Drunk.

Tiring, Dressing; also

when a Leg or Pinion

of a Pullet, Pigeon, &c.

is given to a Hawk to

pluck at. *Tiring-room*, a

Dressing-Room. *A Tire-*

woman, one that reaches

to Dress in the Hair,

when in Fashion, and

when out, to cut the

Hair, and Dress the Head.

Tit-bit, a fine Snack,

or choice Morfel.

Tit-tat, the aiming of

Children to go at first.

Tittle-tattle, foolish,

idle, impertinent Talk.

Titter, to Laugh at a

Feather.

T O

Titter-tatter, who is upon the Reel, at every jog, or Blast of Wind.

T O

Toge, c. a Coat.

Togemans, c. a Gown or Cloak. *I have Bit the*

Togemans, c. I have Stole the Cloak. *'Tis a Rum-togemans*, 'tis a good Camlet-Cloak, *Let's nim it*, c. let's whip it off.

Tokens, the Plague, also Presents from one to another, and Farthings. *Not a Token left*, not one Farthing remaining. *Tom-fool's-token*, Money.

Tol. Toledo, c. a Sword. *Bite the Tol*, c. to Steal the Sword.

A Rum-tol, c. a Silver-hilted Sword. *A Queer-tol*, c. a Brass or Steel-hilted or ord'nary Sword

Tom-boy, a Ramp, or *Tomrig*.

Tom of Bedlam, c. the same as *Abram-man*.

Tom conney, a very silly Fellow.

Tom rig, a Ramp.

T O

Tom-thumb, a Dwarf or diminutive Fellow. *Come by Tom Long the Carrier*, of what is very late, or long a coming.

Tongue-pad, a smooth, Glib-tongued, insinuating Fellow.

Tony, a silly Fellow, or Ninny. *A meer Tony*, or Simpleton.

Tool, an Implement fit for any Turn, the Creature of any Cause or Faction; a meer Property, or Cat's Foot.

Top, c. to Cheat, or Trick any one; also to Insult. *What do you Top upon me?* c. do you stick a little Wax to the Dice to keep them together, to get the Chance, you wou'd have? *He thought to have to Topt upon me*, c. he design'd to have Put upon me, Sharpt me, Bullied me, or Affronted me.

Tope, to Drink. *An old Toper*, a staunch Drunkard. *To Tope it about*, or *Dust it about*, to Drink briskly about.

Top-

T O

T R

Top-diver, a Lover of Women. *An old Top-diver*, one that has Lov'd Old-bat in his time.

Top-heavy, Drunk.

Topping-fellow. who has reacht the Pitch and greatest Eminence in any Art; the Master, and the Cock of his Profession.

Topping cheat, c. the Gallows.

Topping cove, c. the Hangman.

Torch-cul, the same as *Burn-fodder*.

Torcoth, a Fish having a red Belly, found on in the Pool *Sinperis*, in *Carnarvanshire*.

Tories, Zealous Sticklers for the Prerogative and Rights of the Crown, in behalf of the Monarchy; also Irish-thieves, or *Rapparies*.

Toft, to name or begin a new Health. *Who Tofts now?* Who Christens the Health? *An old Toft*, a pert pleasant old Fellow.

Totty-headed, Giddy-

headed, Hare-brain'd.

Tout, c. to look out Sharp, to be upon one's Guard. *Who Touts?* c. who looks out sharp?

Tout the Culls, c. Eye those Folks which way they take. *Do you Bulk and I'll File*, c. if you'll jostle him, I will Pick his Pocket.

Touting-ken, c. a Tavern or Ale-house Bar.

Tourn, Copulation of Roes.

Tower-bill-play, a slap on the Face and a kick on the Breech.

Town-bull, one that rides all the Women he meets.

Tower, a Woman's false Hair on their Foreheads. *Towering Thoughts*, Ambitious Aspiring. *To Tower*, to fore on High.

They have been round the Tower with it, c. that Piece of Money has been Clipt.

T R

Trace, the Footing of a Hare in the Snow.

Track, c. to go.

M 3 *Track*

T R

T R

Track up the Dancers,
c. whip up the Stairs.

Tract, the footing of a
Boar.

Train, a Hawk's or
Peacock's Tail; also
Attendants or Retinue.

Trajong, when a Roe
crosses and doubles.

Tansnear, c. to come
up with any body.

Translators, Sellers of
old Shoes and Boots,
between Shoe-makers
and Cobblers; also that
turn or Translate one
Language into another.

Transmogrify, to alter,
or new vamp.

Tranter, the same as
Crocker.

Trapan, c. he that
draws in or wheedles a
Cull, and Bites him. *Tra-*
pan'd, c. Sharpt, ensnar'd.

Trapes, a dangling
Slattern.

Trassing, when the
Hawk raiseth any Fowl
aloft, and soaring with it,
at length descendeth
with it to the Ground.

Tree the Martern, Dis-
lodge him.

Treevins, c. Three-
pence.

Trigry-mate, an idle
She-Companion.

Trib, c. a Prison. *He*
is in Trib, for *Tribulation*,
c. he is layd by the Heels,
or in a great deal of
Trouble.

Trim, Drefs. in a *fad*
Trim, Dirty, Undress. *A*
Trim-Lad, a spruce, neat,
well trickt Man.

Trimmer, a moderate
Man, betwixt *Whig* and
Tory, between Preogative
and Property. *To*
Trim, to hold fair with
both sides. *Trim the Boat*,
poise it. *Trim of the Ship*,
that way the goes best.

Trimming, c. Cheating
People of their Money.

Trine, c. to Hang; al-
so Tyburn. *Trining*, c.
Hanging.

Trinkets, Porringers,
and also any little odd
thing, Toies and Trifles.

Tringum-Trangum, a
Whim, or Maggot.

Tripolim, Chalk, nick-
nam'd and us'd by the
French Perfumers as *A-*
labaster

labaster is by the *English*.

Trip, a short Voyage or Journey; also an Error of the Tongue, or Pen, a stumble, a false step, a miscarriage, or a Bastard.

Troateth, see *Growneth*

Trotters, Feet, usually Sheeps. *Shake your Trotters*, troop off, be gone.

An old Trot, a sorry base old Woman. *A Dog Trot*, a pretty Pace.

Troll-away, bowl away, or trundle away.

Troll-about, saunter, loiter, wander about.

Trolly-lolly, coarse Lace once much in fashion, now worn only by the meaner sort.

Trollop. *A great Trollop*, a lusty coarse Ramp or Tomrig.

Trooper, c. a half Crown.

Trounc'd, troubled, Cast in Law, Punisht. *I'll Trounce the Rogue*, I'll hamper him.

Truck, to swop or barter.

Trug, a dirty Puzzel, an ord'nary sorry Woman; also the third part

of a Bushel, and a Tray for Milk.

Trull, c. a Whore; also a Tinker's travelling Wife or Wench, and to trundle.

Trumpery, old Ware, old Stuff, as old Hatts, Boots, Shoes, &c. Trash and Trumpery. *For want of good Company, welcome Trumpery*.

Trundlers, c. Pease.

Trunk, c. a Nose; also the body of a Tree, or Man, without Head, Arms or Leggs. *How fares your old Trunk?* c. Does your Nose stand fast?

Trusty-Trejan, or *Trusty-Trout*, a sure Friend or Confident.

T U

Tuck't, Hang'd.

Tumbler, c. a Cart. *To shove the Tumbler*, c. to be Whipt at the Cart's Tail; also one that Decoys, or draws others into Play, and one that shows Tricks with and without a Hoop; a low Silver Cup to Drink out

T W

V

of, and a Coney Dog.

Tup, Copulation of Ram and Eve. *Venison* out of *Tup-park* Mutton.

Turk, any cruel hard-hearted Man.

Turky-Merchants, drivers of Turkeys.

Turkish-shore, Lambeth, Southwark and Roderhith-side of the Water.

Turkish Treatment, very sharp or ill dealing in Business.

Turn-coat, he that quits one and embraces another Party.

Turnep-pate, White or Fair-hair'd.

T W

Twang, a smack or ill Taste.

Tweak, in a *Tweak*, in a heavy taking, much vexed, or very angry.

Twelver, c. a Shilling.

Twist, half Tea, half Coffee; also a Bough, and to Eat. *To Twist lustily*, to Feed like a Farmer.

Twit, to hit in the Teeth.

Twitter, to Laugh much with little Noise; also to Tremble.

V

Vagaries, wild Rambles, extravagant Frolicks.

Vagrant, a wandering Rogue, a strolling Vagabond.

Vain, Fond.

Vain-glorious, or *Ostentatious Man*, one that Pisses more than he Drinks.

Valet, a Servant.

Vamp, c. to Pawn any thing; also a Sock. *I'll Vamp and tip you the Cole*, c. I'll Pawn my Cloths, but I'll raise the Money for you. *To Vamp*, to new Dress, Licker, Refresh, or Rub up old Hatts Boots, Shoes, &c.

Vampers, c. Stockings.

Varlets, Rogues, Rascals, &c. now tho' formerly Yeomans Servants.

Vandois, Inhabitants of the Vallies in *Piedmont*, Subject to the Duke of *Savoy*, fam'd for their frequent Rencounters with and Defeating of French Parties, intercepting their Provisions, &c.

Vault,

V E

Vault, an arched Cellar, and House of Office. *She goes to the Vault*, when a Hare (which is very seldom) takes the Ground like a Coney.

Vaulting - School, c. a Bawdy-house; also an Academy where Vaulting, and other Manly Exercises are Taught.

Vauntlay, Hounds or Beagles set in readiness, expecting the Chace to come by, and then cast off before the rest come in.

V E

Velvet, c. a Tongue. *Tip the Velvet*, c. to Tongue a Woman.

Venary, or *Venery*, Hunting or Chasing Beasts and Birds of Venery, as, the Hart, the Hind, the Hare, Boar and Wolf, the Pheasant, the Partridge, &c.

Venison, whatsoever Beast of the Forest is for the food of Man.

Vent, the fundament of Poultry and Fish; also a Bunch-hole in a Vessel.

V I

Vent the Otter, see *Otter*.

Vessels, several Pipes and Conveyances in the body, of the Blood, Seed, Serum, or Urine, as the Blood-vessels, Lymphæducts, Spermatick Vessels, Urinary Vessels, &c. Also Kitchen - Utensils, as Pots, Pans, &c. And of other Offices, as Brewing, Washing Churning Vessels, &c.

V I

View, the Treading of a Buck or Fallow Deer.

Vinegar, c. a Cloak.

Virago, a masculine Woman, or a great two-handed Female.

Virtuoso, an experimental Philosopher, a Trader in new Inventions and Discoveries, a Projecter in Philosophy.

U N

Unbarbour the Hart, see *Hart*.

Unitarians, a numerous Sect holding one God with-

V O

without plurality or distinction of Persons.

Unkennel the Fox, Dis-lodge him.

Unrig'd, Strip, Underest, and Ships that are laid up. *Unrig the Drab*, c. to pull all the Whore's Cloths off.

Untwisted, Undone, Ruin'd.

Unwast-bawdry, Rant, errant tulsom Bawdry.

Upbills, high Dice.

V O

Vouchers, c. that put off False Money for Sham-coyners; also one that Warrants Gagers or under Officers Accompts, either at the Excize-Office, or elsewhere.

U P

Uppish, rampant, crowing, full of Money. *He is very Uppish*, well lined in the Fob; also brisk.

Upright-men, c. the second Rank of the Canting Tribes, having sole right to the first night's Lodging with the

U R

Dells. Go Upright, said by Taylers and Shoemakers, to their Servants, when any Money is given to make them Drink and signifies, bring it all out in Drink, tho' the Donor intended less and expects Change or some return of Money.

Upstarts, new rais'd to Honour.

U R

Urchin, a little sorry Fellow; also a Hedgehog.

Urines, Netts to catch Hawks.

Urinal of the Planets, Ireland, with us, because of its frequent and great Rains, as *Heidelberg, and Cologne in Germany*, have the same Name upon the same Account; also a Chamber-pot, or Glas.

U T

Utopia, Fairy-Land, a new Atlantis, or Isle of Pines.

Waddle,

W

W E

W

Waddle, to go like a Duck.

Wag. Waggish, Arch, Gamesom, Pleasant.

Wag-Tail, a light Woman.

Wallowish, a malkish, ill Taste.

Wap, c. to Lie with a Man. *If she won't wap for a Winne, let her trine for a Make*, c. If she won't Lie with a Man for a Penny, let her Hang for a Half-penny. *Mort wap-apace* c. a Woman of Experience, or very expert at the Sport.

Wapper-eyed, that has Sore or running Eyes.

Warm, welllined or flush in the Pocket.

Warming-pan, an old fashion'd large Watch. *A Scotch Warming-pan*, a She-bed-fellow.

Warren, c. he that is Security for Goods taken up, on Credit, by Extravagant young Gen-

tlemen; also a Boarding-school and a Bawdy-house.

Wash, After-wort; also Paint for Faces.

Waspsish, peevish.

Water-Pad, c. one that Robbs Ships in the Thames.

Wattles, Ears; also Sheep-folds.

W E

Weak, Silly, half witted.

Welsh - Camp, a Field betwixt Lambs-Conduit and Grays Inn-lane, where the Mob got together in great numbers, doing great mischief.

Welsh-fiddle, the Itch.

Westminster-Wedding, a Whore and a Rogue Married together.

Wet-Quaker, a Drunkard of that Sect.

W H

Wheadle, c. a Sharper.

To cut a Wheadle, c. to Decoy, by Fawning and Insinuation.

Wheel-band in the Nick, regular Drinking over the left Thumb.

When

When we enter'd the Ken, we leapt up the Dancers, and Fagotted all there, c. when we got into the House, we whipt up Stairs and Bound all the People there.

Wheatgear, a Bird smaller than a Dottrel, choice Peck.

Whether-go-ye, a Wife.

Wbet, a Draught or Sup to encourage the Appetite.

Wbet-stones-park, a Lane betwixt Holborn and Lincoln's-Inn-fields, fam'd for a Nest of Wenches, now de-park'd.

Whids, c. Words.

Whiddle, c. to tell, or discover. He' Whiddles, c. he Peaches. He Whiddles the whole Scrap, c. he discovers all he knows. The Cull has Whiddled, because we wou'd n't tip him a Snack, c. the Dog has discover'd, because we did n't give him a share. They Whiddle beef, and we must Brush, c. they cry out Thieves, we are Pursued, and must Fly.

Whiddler, c. a Peacher (or rather Impeacher) of his Gang.

Whiggs, the Republicans or Common-wealthsmen, under the Name of Patriots, and Lovers of Property; originally the Field-conventiclers in the West of Scotland.

Whiggish, Faction, Sedition, Restless, Uneasy.

Whig-land, Scotland.

Whip-shire, Yorkshire.

Whipster, a sharp, or subtil Fellow.

Whip off, c. to Sreal, to Drink cleverly, to Snatch, and to run away.

Whipt through the Lungs, run through the Body with a Sword. Whipt in at the Glaze, c. got in at the Window.

Whim, a Maggot.

Whimsical, Maggotish.

Whimper, a low, or small Cry. What a Whimpering you keep?

Whindle, a low or feigned Crying.

Whineth, see Otter. To Whine, to cry squeakingly, as at Conventicles.

Whin-

W H

W I

Whinyard, a Sword.

Whipper-snapper, a very small but sprightly Boy.

Whip-Jacks, c. the tenth Order of the Canting Crew ; Counterfeit Mariners Begging with false Passes, pretending Shipwrecks, great Losses at Sea, &c. narrow escapes ; telling dismal Stories, having learnt *Tar-terms* on purpose, but are meer Cheats.

Whirlegigs, Testicles.

Whisk, a little inconsiderable, impertinent Fellow.

Whisker, a great Lie.

Whiskins, c. shallow, brown Bowls to Drink out off

Whistle, a derisory Term for the Throat. *Wet your Whistle*, to Liquor your Throat.

Whit, c. Newgate. *As free Rum-padders are Rub'd in the Dark man's out of the Whit*, and are pick'd in to the *Deusearville*, c. five Highway-men in the Night broke Newgate, and are gone into the Countrey.

White-liver'd, Cowardly ; also Pale Visag'd.

White-wool, c. Silver.

White-chappel-portion, two torn Smocks, and what Nature gave.

Whow-ball, a Milk-maid.

Whur, the rising or fluttering of Partridge or Pheasant.

W I

Wicket, c. a Casement, also a little Door. *As touse through the Wicket, and see where a Cully pikes with his Gentry-mort, whose Mums are the Rum-mest I ever touted before c.* look through the Casement and see where the Man walks with a Gentle-woman, whose Face is the fairest, I have ever seen.

Wicher-Cully, c. a Silver-smith.

Wide, when the Bias of the Bowl holds not enough.

Widows-Woods, Mourning Cloths. *A Grass-Widow*, one that pretends

tends to have been Married, but never was, yet has Children.

Whores-kitling, a Bastard.

Whore-son, a Bastard.

Wild-boar, the fourth Year, at which Age or a little before he leaveth the *Sounder*, and is called a *Singler*, or *Sangler*, *Hogsteer*, the third Year; *Hog*, the second Year; *Pig of the Sounder*, the first Year. *A Boar coucheth*, Lodgeth; *Rear the Boar*, Dislodge him. *A Boar freemeth*, maketh a noise at rutting Time.

Wild-Rogues, c. the fifth Order of Canters, such as are train'd up from Children to *NimButtons*, off Coats, to creep in at Cellar and Shop - Windows, and to slip in at Doors behind People, also that have been whipt, Burnt in the Fift and often in Prison for Roguery.

Wiles, Engins to take Deer; also Tricks Intrigues.

Wily, cunning crafty, intriguing.

Willing-Tit, a little Horse that Travels chearfully.

Willow, c. Poor, and of no Reputation.

Wind-fall, a great Fortune fallen unexpectedly by the Death of a Friend, or Wood fell by high Winds, &c.

Wind-mills in the Head, empty Projects He'll go as near the Wind as another, live as thrifty and wary as any one.

Win, c. a Penny. *To Win*, c. to Steal. *Won*, c. Stolen. *The Cull has won a couple of Rumglimsticks*, c. the Rogue has Stole a pair of Silver-Candlesticks.

Windy-fellow, without Sense or Reason.

Wink, c. a Signal or Intimation. *He tipt the Wink*, c. he gave the Sign or Signal.

Wipe, c. a Blow; also a Reflection. *He tipt him a rum Wipe*, c. he gave him a twinging Blow. *I gave him a Wipe*, I spoke something that cut him, or

or gaul'd him. *He Wipt his Nose*, c. he gull'd him.

Wiper, c. a Handkerchief. *Nim the Wiper* c. to Steal the Handkerchief.

Wiper-drawer, c. a Handkerchief Stealer. *He drew a broad, narrow, cam, or Speckt Wiper*, c. he Picket-pockets of a broad, or narrow, Ghenting, Cambridge, or Colour'd Handkerchief.

Wire-draw, c. a Fetch or Trick to wheedle in Bubbles; also to screw, over-reach, or deal hard with. *Wire-drawn*, c. fo serv'd, or treated.

Wise Man of Gotham, a Fool.

Witcher, c. Silver.

Witcher-bubber, c. a Silver-bowl. *The Cull is pik'd with the Witcher-bubber*, c. the Rogue is marched off with the Silver-bowl.

Witcher-tilter, c. a Silver-hilted Sword. *He has bit, or drawn the Witcher-tilter*, c. he has Stole the Silver-hilted Sword.

Witbin the Sword, from the Sword to the Right Hand

Without the Sword, all the Man's - Body above the Sword.

The Witt, c. Newgate.

W O

Woman of the Town, a Lewd, common Prostitute.

Womble te-cropt, see Crop-sick.

Wooden-ruff, c. a Pillory, the Stocks at the other end. *Hudibras*. *He wore the Wooden-ruff*, c. he stood in the Pillory.

Wood-pecker, c. a By-stander that bets; also a bird of that Name. *In a Wood*, at a loss.

Wooly-crown, a Fool. *Your Wits are a Wool-gathering*, are in a Wild goose-chace.

Word-pecker, one that play's with Words.

Worm'd out of, Rookt, Cheated, Trickt.

Wreath, the Tail of a Boar; also a Torce between

X	Y E		
tween the Mantle and the Crest.	<p data-bbox="681 217 746 247">Y E</p> <p data-bbox="561 263 840 308"><i>Yea and Nay - Men,</i> Quakers.</p>		
<p data-bbox="375 338 408 368">X</p> <p data-bbox="255 399 539 489"><i>Xantippe</i>, a Scold; also the froward Wife of <i>Socrates</i>.</p>	<p data-bbox="561 323 840 399"><i>Yearn</i>, when Beagles bark and cry at their Game.</p> <p data-bbox="583 414 768 444"><i>Yellow</i>, Jealous.</p> <p data-bbox="561 444 840 489"><i>Yellow-boy</i>, c. Piece of Gold of any Coin.</p> <p data-bbox="561 505 840 580"><i>Yeoman of the Mouth</i>, an Officer belonging to his Majesty's Pantry.</p>		
<p data-bbox="375 550 408 580">Y</p> <p data-bbox="255 610 539 671"><i>Yarmouth-Capon</i>, a Red Herring.</p> <p data-bbox="255 671 539 762"><i>Yarmouth-Coach</i>, a forry low Cart to ride on, drawn by one Horse.</p> <p data-bbox="255 762 539 973"><i>Yarmouth-Pie</i>, made of Herrings, highly Spic'd, and Presented by the City of <i>Norwich</i>, (upon the forfeiture of their Charter) annually to the King.</p> <p data-bbox="277 973 473 1003"><i>Yarum</i>, c. Milk.</p>	<p data-bbox="670 595 736 625">Y O</p> <p data-bbox="583 641 768 671"><i>Yak'd</i> Married.</p> <p data-bbox="561 671 840 716"><i>Yorkshire-Tike</i>, a Yorkshire manner of Man.</p> <tr> <td colspan="2" data-bbox="681 762 714 792">Z</td></tr> <p data-bbox="561 822 840 943"><i>Zany</i>, a Mountebank's Merry-Andrew, or Jester, to distinguish him from a Lord's Fool.</p> <p data-bbox="561 943 840 1026"><i>Zuobe</i>, a wither'd or dry Stock or Stub of a Tree.</p>	Z	
Z			

F I N I S.

