A Collection of the Canting Words and Terms, both ancient and modern, used by Beggars, Gypsies, Cheats, House-Breakers, Shop-Lifters, Foot-Pads, Highway-men, &c.

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BRAM, Naked, or having scarce Cloaths enough to hide Nakedness.

ABRAM-COVE, a Sullen Rogue, with hardly any Cloaths on his Back; a Tatterdemalion.

ABRAM-MEN, otherwise called Tombs of Bedlam, shabby Beggars, patched and trick'd up with Ribbons, Red-Tape, Fox-Tails, Rags of various Colours; pretending to be besides themselves, to palliate their Thefts of Poultry, Linnen, &c. A sort of itinerant Hedge-Robbers, and Strippers of Children, &c.

ACADEMY, a Bawdy-House; a Receptacle for all Sorts of Villains, where the young Ones are initiated in the Canting-Language, and all manner of Cheats and Impostures, and sorted into Tribes and Bands, according to their several Capacities for Mischief.

ADAM-TILER, the Comrade of a Pickpocket, who receives stolen Goods or Money, and scours off with them, Tip the coal to Adam-Tiler; i.e. give the Money, Watch, &c. to a running Companion, that the Pickpocket may have nothing found upon him, when he is apprehended.

AFFIDAVIT-MEN, Knights of the Poit; mercenary and abandoned Wretches, who used to frequent the Temple and other Inns of Court, in order to be in Readiness to swear any thing that was proposed to them.

ALSATIA the Higher; White-Friars, once a privileged Place, as the Mint was lately; but suppressed, on Account of the notorious Abuses committed in it.

ALSATIA the Lower, the Mint in Southwark.

ALSATIANS, the inhabitants of these two Places, such as broken Tradesmen, extravagant Spendthrifts.

ALTENAL. Vide Dutch Reckoning.

AMBIDEXTER, one that goes snaks in Gaming with both Parties; also a Lawyer that takes Fees of Plaintiff and Defendant at once.

To AMUSE (in a Canting Sense) to fling Dust in the Eyes; also to invent strange Tales to delude Shop-keepers and others, from being upon their Guard.

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AMUSEMENT, a blind, or faint.

AMUSERS, who were wont to have their Pockets filled with Dust, which they would throw into the Eyes of People they had a mind to rob, and so run away, while their Comrade, who followed them, under the Notion of pitying the half blinded Person, laid his Hand on whatever came near.

ANGLERS, alias HOOKERS; petty Thieves, who have a Stick with a Hook at the End, wherewith they pluck Things out of Windows, Grates, &c. Make ready your Angling Stick; a Word of Command used by these petty Villains, to get ready the Stick with which they perform their Pranks, and as a Signal of a Prey in Sight. In the Day-time they beg from House to House, to Spy before to plant their Designs, which at Night they put in Execution.

ANTICKS, such as dress themselves up with Ribbons, mismatched Colours, Feathers, &c.

ANTIQUATED, an old Rogue, or one who has forgot, or left off his Trade of thieving, is said so to be.

ARCH-ROGUE, the Dimin.-Damber Uprightman, or Chief of a Gang; as Arch-Dell, or Arch-Dox signifies the same Degree in Rank among the Female Canters and Gypsies.

ARK, a Boat or Wherry.

ARK-RUFFIANS, Rogues, who in Conjunction with Watermen, &c. rob and sometimes murder on the Water; by picking a Quarrel with the Passenger and then plundering, stripping and throwing him or her over-board, &c. A Species of Badgers.

ASSIG, an Affiignment, Appointment or Meeting.

AUNT, a Bawd, or Procreats; a Title of Eminence for the Senior-Dells, who serve for Infructlesse, Midwives, &c. to the Merti.

AUTEM, a Church; also married.

AUTUM-BAWLER, a Preacher, or Parson, of any Sect.

AUTUM CACKLERS, Difturers of AUTUM-PRICKEARS, any Denomination.

AUTEM
AUTEM-CACKLETUB, a Conventicle, a Meeting-House for Dissenters.
AUTEM-DIPPERS, Anatabites.
AUTEM-DIVERS, Church-Pick-Pockets; also Church-wardens, Overseers of the Poor.
AUTEM-GOGGLERS, pretendent French Prophets.
AUTEM-MORT, a marry’d Woman; also one who travels up and down the Country, with one Child in her Arms, another on her Back, and often leading a third in her Hand.
AUTEM-QUAVERS, Quakers.
AUTEM-QUA-VERTUB, a Quaker’s Meeting-House.

BACKED, dead, as He wishes the Senior back’d, i. e. He longs to have his Father upon for Men’s Shoulders. His Back’s up, a taunting Expression.

BACON, the Prize, of whatever kind, which Robbers make in their Enterprises. He has saved his Bacon; i. e. He has himself escaped with the Prize, whence it is commonly used for any narrow Escape. The Cow has a bison Squall to maund Bacon; i.e. he has a good Voice to beg Bacon; used to jeer a bad Voice, or an indifferent Singer. The Bacon-Squall roars in his Throat; i.e. the Seward of the Bacon flees in his Throat; used to a person who has Hoarse, or one, who at their Merry-Metings, excuses himself from Singing, on pretence of a Cold.

BADGE, is used in a Canting Sense, for Burning in the Hand or Cheek (as is used to be) as He has got his Badge and pined away; He has been burned in the Hand, &c., and is just set at Liberty.

BADGE-COVES, Parish-Pensioners.
BADDERS, a Crew of desperate Villains, who rob and kill near Rivers, and then throw the dead Bodies therein.

BAGGAGE, as the heavy Baggage, the Children and Women who are unable to travel fast in Gangs of Gypsies and Strollers.

BALSOM, Money: The Cow has secured the Balsom, i.e. He has feit the Money.

BAM, a Sham or Cheat: a Knaveish Contrivance to amuse or deceive.

BANBURY story, of a Cock and a Bull, an idle Relation, in order to pick Acquaintance on the Road, till a convenient Place or Opportunity offer to rob or plunder.

BANDITTI, Highwaymen, Horse or Foot, now used for Rogues of any kind, but strictly Italian Rapparces.

BANDOG, a Baitiff or his follower; a Sergeant or his Yeoman.

BANTLING, a Child.
BARKER, a Saleman’s Servant that walks before the Shop, to invite Customers.

BARNACLE, a good Job, or a Snack easily got; so called from the Gratitude given to Jockeys, for buying and selling Horses.
BARNACLES, the Irons worn in God by Felons. A Pair of Spectacles is also called Barnacles; as I saw the Cuffin Quire with his Nose Barnacled, making out the Cow’s Dispatches, i.e. I saw the Justice of Peace with his Spectacles on making out his Misdemeanors.

BAR-WIG, between a bob and a long one.
To BASTE, to beat.
BASTONADING, a Cogelling.
BATTEN, to fasten; to keep up a Fowl, &c. till it is fit for eating.

BATTERENER, an Ox; The Cow has bashed the Batterener; i.e. He has killed the Ox, in revenge on some Farmer, who, perhaps, had got him sent to the House of Correction.

BATTERED BULLY, an old well cadgelled and bruised buffing Fellow.

BAUBEE, an Half-penny; as The Cow tips the Mauld but a single Bauble, let’s faith him for its, i.e. The Gentleman has given the Baugur but a single Half-penny; let plunder him for his Niggardliness.

BAUBELS, or BAWBLES, Jewels, or Tweezers, Snuff-boxes, any sort of Gold or Silver Trinkets.

BAWD, a Female Procurer.
BAWDY-BASKETS, a Sort of dismutive Peddlars, who sell Obscene Books, Pins, Tape, &c. but live more by pilfering and stealing.

BAWDY-HOUSE-BOTTLE, a very small one.

BEAR-GARDEN-DISCOURSE, common, filthy, naffy talk.
BEARD-SPLITTER, a Whore-master.
BEAU-TRAPS; an Order of Villains, Genteel-dressed Sharpers, who lie in wait to infringe and draw in young Heirs, raw Country Squires and ignorant Fops.

BECK, or HARMAN-BECK, a Beadle.
BEEF, to alarm, as They have cried Beef upon us; they have discovered us, and are in Pursuit of us.

BELCH, any Sort of Malt-liquor so called.
BELLY-CHEAT, an Apron.
BEN, a foolish Fellow, a Simpleton.
BENISH, foolish, simple.

BENAR, better.

BENE or BEND, good, Pike on the Base, i.e. Run away as fast as you can.

BENE-BOWSE, strong Liquor.

BENE-COVE, a good Fellow, a merry Companion.

BENE DARKMANS, good Night.
BENESHIP, very good, very well, Be-ne-ship Worshipful.

BENEFEAKERS, Counterfeiters of Bills, Bonds, Notes, Receipts, &c.

BENEFEAKERS OF GYBES, Counterfeiters of Passes.

BESS, Bring Beji and Glys; i.e. Forget not
BLANK, down look'd, sheepish, guilty.
BLEACH, as The Mort lay last Night a Bleaching; the Wench looks very fair to Day.
BLEATHERS, they that are cheated by Jack in a Box.
BLEATING-CHEAT, a Sheep.
BLEED, as To bleed freely, i.e. To part with their Money easily.
BLEEDING-CULLY, an easy Fellow, that is profuse with his Money, or persuaded to support all the Extravagancies of his Companion or Mitrefs, at his own Ex pense.
BLEW-JOHN, Woll, or After-wort.
BLIND, a Feint, a Pretence, a Shift.
BLIND ALE-HOUSE, one fit to conceal a purloined or hunted Villain.
BLIND-CHEEKS, the Breech.
BLIND-HARPERS, Canterfiet Blindness, stroll about with Harps, Fiddles, Bagpipes, &c. led by a Dog or Boy.
BLOCK-HOUSES, Prisons, Houses of Correction, &c.
BLOSS, a Shop-lifter; also a Bully's pretended Wife, or Mitrefs, whom he guards, while he supports him; also a Whore.
To BLOT the Shirt, and yank it, i.e. To stand engaged, or be bound for any Body.
BLOWS, as He has bit his blow, he has stolen the Goods, &c.
BLOWER, a Mitrefs; also a Whore.
To BLOW off the Grounds, i.e. To lie with a Woman on the Floor or Stairs.
To BLOW off the Mock Corns; To lie now and then with a Woman.
BLUBBER, the Mouth; I've flopt the Cull's Blubber, I've flopt the Fellow's Mouth; meant either by gagging or murdering him.
BLUBBERING, much Crying.
To look BLUFF; To look big or like Bull-beef.
BLUFFER, an Inn-keeper or Viulator.
BLUNDERBUS, an awkward Fellow.
A BLUSTRING Fellow, a rude rating Herd.
BOARDING-School, Bridewell or New-Prison, or any Workhouse, or House of Correc tion, for Vagrants, Beggars and Villains, &c.
BOARDING Scholars, Bridewell-Birds.
BOB, a Shop-lifts Comrade, Assistant or Receiver. Bob also signifies Safety. It is all BOB, i.e. All is Safe.
BOBBED, cheated, tricked, baulked.
BOB TAIL, a light Woman, also an Eunuch or impostor Fellow.
BOG-LANDERS, Irish men.
BOB-TROTTERS, Scotch or North Country Mof-troopers, or Highwaymen.
BOLTER of White Fryers, one that peeps out, but dares not venture abroad.
BOLTSPIRT, the note, He has broke his Boltspirit; He has lost his Nose by the Pox.
To BONE, to apprehend, seize, take or arrest. I'll bone ye; I'll cause you to be arrested.
To BUBBLE, to cheat or deceive. A Bubble, an easy, soft Fellow, one that is fit to be imposed on, deluded, or cheated. 
BUCK, as a bold Buck.
BUCK-FITCHES, old lecherous Fellows.

BUCK'S-FACE, a Cuckold.

A BUDGE, one that slips into an House in the Dark, and taking what comes next to Hand, marches off with it. If he meets with any Body, he alks, if such a Gentleman or Woman be within, and is told, they know no such Person, he begs Pardon, and says, he was mistaken in the House; immediately marches off, and will not stay for a Reply. To budge, also signifies to stir or move.

BUFF, a Dog.

How dost ye my BUFF, a familiar Salutation among the Canting Tribe.

To stand BUFF, is a Phrase used of an obstinate hardened Rogue, who in a Robbery will not be daunted at Resistance or Opposition, or leave his Comrogues in the Lurch, or a hardened Rogue who will confess Nothing.

BUFFER, a Rogue that kills good found Horsecarriage, only for their skins, by running a long wire into them, and sometimes knocking them on the Head.

BUFF-KNAPPER, a Dog-streeler, that trades in all Sorts of Dogs, selling them at a round Rate, and himself or Partner stealing them the first Opportunity.

BUFFER'S-NAB, a Dog's Head, used in a counterfeit Seal to a false Pass.

BUGGING, taking Money by Bailiffs and Serjeants of the Defendant not to arrest him.

BUGHER, a Dog.

BULCHIN, a chubbingly Boy or Lad.

BULL, as a Town Bull, a Whoremaster.

To look like BULL Beef, to look big and grim.

BULK, an Agent to a File or Pick-pocket, who jostles a Person up against the Wall, while the other picks his Pocket.

BULKER, one that lodges all Night on Shop- Windows and Bulleheads.

BULL'S-EYE, a Crown or Fire-sighting Piece.

BULLY, a supposed Husband to a Bawd, or Whore; also a buming Fellow, a pretended Brave, but a Coward at the Bottom.

BULLY-FOP, a maggot-pated, buming, gily, rattling Fellow.

BULLY-HUFF, a poor sorry Rogue, that haunts Bawdy-Houses, and pretending to get Money out of Gentlemen and others, rattling and swearing the Whore is his Wife.

BULLY-COCK, a Hector or Bravo who gets on People to quarrel, pretending to be a Second to them; and then making Advantage of both.

BULLY-RUFFINS, Highway-men, or Foot Pads, who attack with Oaths and Military flourish.
plunder without mercy, and frequently murder with necessity.

BULLY-TRAP, a trap, a sharper or cheat.

BUM, a bailiff or sergeant.

BUNDLE-TAIL, a short, fat, or squat latch.

BUNG, a purse, pocket or fob.

BUNG-NIPPERS, cut purses, who with a short sharp knife, and a horn thumb, used to cut purses. Since the wearing of purses is out of fashion, they are called files or pick-pockets.

BANTING-TIME, when the grist is high enough to hide the young men and maids.

BANTINGS, petticoats, hole up the main bantings, throw up the women's petticoats.

BURNT, po'd or clapt.

To BURN the ken, is when strollers leave an akhous, without paying their quarters.

BIRR, a hanger on or dependant.

BUTTER, to double or treble the bet or wager, in order to recover all losses.

To BUTTER signifies also, to cheat or defraud a man in a smooth or plausible manner; as, he'll not be buttered; he's aware of your design, he's upon your guard, &c.

BUTTER BOXES, Dutchmen.

BUTTERED-BUN, lying with a woman that has been jilted with another man.

BUTTOCK, a whore.

BUTTOCK Broker, a bawd, also a matchmaker.

A BUTTOCK and file, both whore and pick-pocket.

BUTTOCK and TUNAG, or a downright buttock and sham file, a common whore, but no pick-pocket.

BUZZARD, a foolish, soft fellow, drawn in and curred or tricked.

BY-BLOW, a bastard.

CACKLE, to discover: The call cackles, the rogue tells all.

CACKLING-CHEATS, chickens, cocks or hens.

CACKLING-FARTS, eggs.

CALLE, a cloak or gown.

CAMBRIDGE-FORTUNE, a woman without any substance.

CAMESA, a shirt or shift.

CAMPAIGN-COAT, in a canting sense, the ragged, tatter'd, patch'd coat, worn by beggars and gypsies, in order to move compassion.

CANARY-BIRD, a little arch or knavish boy; a rogue or whore, taken and clapp'd into the cage or round-house.

CANE upon ABEL, a good stick or cudgel, well-favouredly laid on a man's shoulders.

CANK, dumb. The Call's cant; the rogue's dumb; a term used by canters, when one of their fraternity, being apprehended, upon examination, contains nothing.

CANNIKIN, the plague.

A CANT, an hypocrite; a dissimler, a double-tongued, whining perfum.

CANTING, the mysterious language of rogues, gypsies, beggars, thieves, &c.

CANTING CREW, beggars, gypsies.

To CAP, to swear. I will cap down-right, I will swear home.

CAPTAIN-HACKUM, a fighting, blustering bully.

CAPTAIN-QUEERNABS, a fellow in poor cloaths, or shabby.

CAPTAIN-SHARP, a great cheat; also a huffing, yet sneaking, cowardly bully.

CAPTAIN-TOM, a leader of the mob; also the mob itself.

CARAVAN, a good round sum of money about a man; also him that is cheated of it.

CARRIERS, a set of rogues, who are employ'd to look out, and watch upon the roads, at inns, &c. in order to carry information to their respective gangs, of a booty in prospect.

CARTED-WHORE, whipped publickly, and packed out of town.

CASE, a house, shop, or ware-house; also a bawdy-house. As sure the case, view, mark, or eye the house or shop. 'Tis all bob; now let us dub the gigg of the case; now the coast is clear, let us fall on, and break open the door of the house.

A CASE VROW, a whore that plies in a bawdy-house.

CASH, or cajus, cheefe.

CASTER, a cloak.

CAT, a common whore or prostitute. Who shall hang the bell about the cat's neck? Who shall begin the attack first? Said of a desperate undertaking.

CATCH-FART, a foot-boy.

CATCHING-HARVEST, a precarious time for robbery; when many people are out upon the road, by means of any adjacent fair, horse-race, &c.

CATCH-POLL, a sergeant, or bailiff, that arrests people.

CATHARPIN-FASHION, when people in company drink cros, and not round about from the right to the left, or according to the sun's motion.

CATTING, drawing a fellow thro' a pond with a cat. Allo whoring.

CATMATCH, when a rook or cully is engaged amongst bad bowlers.

CAVALIET-SCHOOL, a bawdy-house.
CAUDGE-PAW'D, Left handed.

CAYE-HANDED, awkward, not dextrous, ready or nimble.

CHAP'D, well beaten or hang'd.

CHAP'T, dry or thirsty.

CHARACTER'D, burnt in the hand; as, They have burn'd the Character upon him, i.e., They have burnt the Rogue in the hand.

CHATES, the Callows.

CHATT'S, Lice. To freeze the Chatts, to crack or kill those Vermin.

CHICK, a fleshy little creature, or mean Spirit.

CHINK, Money, so called because it chinks in the pocket.

CHIP, a Child. As, a Chip of the old Block; a son that is his father's likeness.

CHIRPING-MERRY, very pleasant over a glass of good liquor.

CHIT, a Dandy rat, or Durgen, a little trinity-Fellow.

CHITFACE, a little puny child.

CHIVE, a knife, file, or saw.

To CHIVE his Darbies, to saw under his iron or fetters.

To CHOP, to change or barter. Also a job, or booty, as, a chop by chance, a rare booty, when 'twas not expected.

To CHOP, is also used to make dispatch, to flounder over in post-haste, as, the Autem-Bawker, will soon quit the hums, for he chops up the wumans; i.e., the fellow will soon have dispatch'd the congregation, for he huddles over the prayers.

To CHOOSE, to cheat or trick.

CHUB, He is a young club, or a mere chub, very ignorant or inexperienced in gaming, not at all acquainted with sharpening. A good chub, said by the butchers, when they have bit a fleshy raw customer.

CHUCK-FARTHING, a parish clerk.

CLACK, a woman's tongue.

CLAN, a family, tribe, faction, or party, in Scotland chiefly, but now any where else.

CLANK, a silver-tankard.

CLANKER, a swinging eye.

CLANK'NAPPER, a silver-tankard stealer. See rumbobber.

CLAPPEDGOEON, a beggar born and bred.

CLAW'D OFF, lustily lash'd. Also swingeingly pos'd or clap'd.

CLEAR, very drunk. The call is clear, let's bite him. The fellow is very drunk, let's thrash him.

CLEAVE; as, One that will cleave; used of a wanton woman. Vide Cleven.

CLENCH, a pun or quibble.

To CLENCH, to nick a bushes by timing it; as, The call has clench'd the job at a pinch. The rogue has nick'd the time, before any passengers came by, who might have reluc'd the plunder'd person.

CLEYMS, sore without pain, raised on beggars bodies, by their own artifice and cunning (to move charity) by bruising crowfoot, spearwort, and salt together, and clipping them on the place, which frets the skin; then with a linnet rag, which sticks close to it, they tear off the skin, and drew on it a little powder'd arsinick, which makes it look angrily or ill-favouredly, as if it were a real sore.

CLERK'D, soothed, fum'd, imposed on; The call will not be clerk'd, i.e., He will not be caught or taken by fair words.

To CLICK, to snatch. I know click the neck from the call; I whipt the hat from the man's head. Click the raw topping. Snatch that woman's fine commode, or head-dress.

CLICKER (among the Carolyns) He whom they intrust to divide their spoils, and proportion to every one his share.

CLICKET, copulation of foxes, and thence used in a caunting sense, for that of men and women; as, The call and the mart are at chinks in the dyke.

CLICKETING, the act of frisking.

CLINKER, a crafty fellow.

CLINKERS, the iron fellows worn in gaols.

CLOAK-TWITCHERS, villains who lurk in by and dark places, to snatch them off the water's shoulders.

CLOD HOPPER, a ploughman.

CLOUD, tobacco. Will you raise a cloud? Will you fume a pipe?

CLOVEN, cleave or clef, used of a young woman who passeth for a maid, and is not one.

CLOUT, a handkerchief.

To CLOY, to steal. Cloy the call; steal the money.

CLOYERS, thieves, robbers, rogues.

CLOYING, stealing, thieving, robbing.

CLOWES, rogues.

To CLUCK, a wrench's propension to male-conversation, by her romping and playfulness; when they say, The mart clucks.

CLUMP, a heap or lump.

CLUMPISH, lumpish.

CLUNCH, a clumsy clown, an awkward or unhandy fellow.

CLY, money. To cly the jerk, to be whipt. Let's strike his cly; let's get his money from him. Also a pocket, as, find a cly, pick'd a pocket.

COACH-WHEEL, as, a pore coach-wheel, half a crown. A hind coach-wheel, a crown or five shilling piece.

COB, an Irish dollar.

COBBLE-COLTER, a turkey. A raw cobbler-cotter, a fat, large cock-turkey.

COCK-BAWD, a man who follows that base employment of procuring; a pimp.

COCKISH, wanton, uppish, forward.

COCK-
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 good Cod, a sly, shallo Woman. A rum Cod; a good round Sum of Money. An esteem Cod; a trulY Friend.
COD'S-Head, a Fool.
COFEE, as COVE. Which See.
To COG, to cheat at Dice. To clog a Die.
to conceal or secure a Die; also the Money, or whatever the Sweetsers drop, to draw in the Bubbles: Also to wheedle.
To COG a Dinner, to wheedle one out of a Dinner.
COG a Clout; or, Cog a Smoker; Beg an Harkerketch, or Snuff box.
COGUE, of Brandy, a small Cup or Dram.
COKER, a Lye. Rum Coker, a whisling Lye.
COLE, Money.
COLLAGE, Newgate; New College, the Royal Exchange.
COLLEGATES, the Prisoners of the one, and the Shop keepers of the other of those Places.
To COLLOQUE, wheedle.
COLQUARRON, a Man's Neck; as His Colquarron is just about to be twisted. He is just going to be turn'd off.
COLT, an Inn-keeper that lends a Horse to a Highway-man, or to Gentlemen Beggars; also a Lad newly initiated into Roguery.
COLT-BOWL, laid short of the Jack, by a COLT-BOWLER, a raw or inexperienced Person.
To COME, to lend. Has he come it? Has he lent it you?
COMING-Women, such as are free of their Flesh; also breeding Women.
COMMISSION, a thrift.
COMMON-Garden Gout, or rather Common-Garden-Gout, the Foul Daisele.
COMFORTABLE-Importance, a Wife.
CONFECT, counterfeit, feigned.
CONTENT, I bear him to his Heart's Content; till he had enough of Fighting. Also to murder a Person, who refits being robb'd. The Call's Content; i.e. He is past complaining.
CONTRE-TIMPS, a fruitless Attempt, or at an unseasonable Time.
CONVENIENT, a Mistress; also a Whore.
CONVENIENCY, a Wife; also a Mistress.
CONUNDRUMS, Whims, Maggots, and such like.
CONY, or Tom Cony, a sly Fellow; A mean Cony, very sly indeed.

A COLD-COOK, an Undertaker of Funerals.
COOK-RUFFIN, the Devil of a Cook; or a very bad one.
COOL-CRAPE, When a Person dies, he is said to be put into his Cool-Crape.
COOLER, a Woman.
COOL-LADY, a Wench that sells Brandy (in Camps) a Suttler.
COOL-NANTZ, Brandy.
CORK-BRAIN'D, sly, foolish.
CORINTHIAN, a very impudent, horden'd, brazen-fac'd Fellow.
COSTARD, the Head. I'll give ye a Knock on the Costard; I'll hit ye a Blow on the Pate.
COTTON, They don't cotton; They don't agree well.
To COUCH, to lie down, as, To Couch a Haphead; To go to Bed.
COVE, a Man, a Fellow, also a Rogue.
The Cove was hit; The Rogue was one-harder, or out-witted. The Cove has hit the Cole; The Rogue has stolen the Money. That Cove's a rum Diver; That Fellow is a clever Pick-pocket.
COVEY of Whores, a well-fil'd Bawdyhouse.
COUNTERFEIT-CRANK, a genteel Cheat, a Sham or Imposter, appearing in divers Shapes; one who sometimes counterfeits Men's hands, or forges Writings, at others pernates other Men; is sometimes a Clipper or Conier, at others a Dealer in Counterfeit Jewels. Sometimes a strolling Mountebank.
To Day he is a Clergyman in Ditrefis, to Morrow a reduced Gentleman.
COURT-CARD, a gay, fluttering Fellow.
COURT-Holy-Water, fair Speeches.
COURT-Promises, without Performance.
COURT-TRICK, State-Policy, &c.
COWS-BABY, a Calf.
CRACK, a Whore.
To CRACK, is also used to break open; as, To crack up a Door; To break a Door open.
CRACKER, the Backside; also Crust.
CRACKING, boiling, vapouring.
CRACKISH, whorish.
CRACKMANS, Hedges; as, The Call thought to have lopt'd, by breaking thro' the Crackmans; but we fetched him back by a N. P. on the Costard, which made him feel it. i.e. The Gentleman thought to escape, by breaking through the Hedges; but we brought him back by great Blow on the Head, which laid him for Dead.
CRAG, a Neck; also the Stomach, or Womb.
CRAMP-RINGS, Bolts or Shackles.
CRAMP-WORDS, Sentence of Death passed upon a Criminal by the Judge; as, He has just undergone the Cramp-Word; i.e. Sentence is just passed upon him.
CRANK, brisk, pert.
CRAP, Money. *Crap the Crap*; steal the Money. *Wheel for Crap*; to coax Money out of any Body.
CRASH, to kill. *Crashe the Cull*; i. e. Kill the Fellow.
CRASHING-Cluets, Teeth.
CREATURES, Men rated by others, and their Tools ever after.
To CREME, to slip or slide any Thing into another’s Hand.
CREW, a Knot or Gang; as, a Crew of Rogues, &c.
CRIMP, to play Crimp, to lay or bet one Side, and (by foul Play) to let the other win, having a Share of the Purchase.
Run a CRIMP, to run a Race or Horse-match fouly or knavishly.
He CRIMPS it, he plays booty. A cramping Fellow, a sneaking Cur.
CRINKUMS, the foul Disease.
CROCKERS, Fore-flillers, Regraters; other-wise called Kinder and Trashers.
CROKER, a Great or Fourpence. The Cull tip me a Coker, the Fellow gave me a Great.
CRONY, a Comrade (in a Canting Sense).
Two or three Rogues, who agree to beg or rob in Partnership, call one another a Crony; as, *fool a one is my Crony*; as much as to say, he and I go necks.
CROP, Money.
CROPPIN, the Tail, as, the Croppin of the Ratas, the Tail of the Cart.
CROPPING-KEN, a Prive or Bog-House.
To CROSS-BITE, to draw in a Friend, yet snick with the Shaper; also to countermine or disappoint.
CROWN Office; as, he is in the Crown Office, i. e. he is got drunk.
CRUISERS, Beggars; also Highway Spies, who traverse the Road, to give Intelligence of a Booty, &c.
CRUMP, one that helps Solicitors to Afflicted Mens.
CRUSTY-BEAU, one that lies with a Cover over his Face all Night, and ues Washes, Paint, &c.
Young CUB, a new Gamester drawn in to be rook’d.
CUCUMBERS, Taylors.
CUGDELLIERS, a Mob rudely arm’d; also Cudgel-Players.
CUFIN, a Man.
CUFIN-CURE. See Quire Cuffin.
CULP, a Kick or Blow.
CULL, a Man, either honest, or otherwise. A Bob-Coll, a sweet-humour’d Man to a Wench. *The Coll nap us*: the Pistol robbed apprehends us. *A corst Coll*: an ill-natur’d Fellow, a Churl to a Woman.
CULLY, a Fop, a Fool, one who is easily drawn in and cheated by Whores and Rogues.

CUNNING-Shower, a sharp Fellow, one that sharps orcheats (as they call it) close.
CUP-SHOT, Drunk.
CUP of the Creature, a strong Liquor.
CURLS, Clippings of Money.
CURSORS, reduced Lawyers, assuming to themselves the Knowledge of the Quirks and Quiddities of the Laws, and are perpetually fomenting litigious Brawls, and insignificant Contentions, among the Scum of the Vulgar.
CURTAILS, whose Practice is to cut off Pieces of Silk, Cloth, Linnen or Stuff, that hang out at the Shop- Windows of Mercers, Drapers, &c. as also sometimes the Tails of Women’s Gowns, their Hoods, Scarves, Pinders, &c. if richly laced.
Curtail’d, cut off, dock’d, shortened, reduced.
CURTAIN-Leaflet, Women’s impertinent folding at their Husband’s behind the Curtain.
CURTEZAN, a genteel fine Mif, or quality Where.
CUT, Drunk. Deep cut, very drunk.
Cut in the Leg or Back, the Face. To cut, also signifies to speak. To cut bene, to speak gently, civilly or kindly; to cut bene (or bene) Whids, to give good Words. To cut quasers Whids, to give ill Language. A Blow with a Stick or Cane is also called a Cut.
As, I took him a Cut across the Shoulders.

DAB, expert, well vers’d in Roguery. *A ram Dab*, a very dexterous Fellow at Thieving, Cheating, Sharpening, &c.
DACE, Two-pence; tip me a Dace, lend me Two-pence, or pay to much for me.
DAG, a Gun.
DAMBER, a Rascal. See Dinder.
DAMME-BOY, a roaring, mad, blustering Fellow, a Scourer of the Streets.
DANCER, Stairs.
DANDY-PRAT, a little pussy Fellow.
DARBY, ready Money; as, *the Coll Trip’d us the Darby*; the Fellow gave us all his ready Money.
DARBIES, Irons, Shackles or Fetter.
DARK Cully, a married Man, who keeps a Mitref, and creeps to her in the Night, for fear of Discovey.
DARKMANS, the Night; the Child of Darkmans or Darkmen, a Bell-man.
DARKMANS-Bridge, one that slides into a House in the Dusk, to let in more Rogues to rob.
DASH, a Tavern-Drawer.
DABB, a Bribe, a Reward for secret Service; as, the Coll was gybed, because he could not discern. The Rogue was punished, because he had no Peace to bribe off his Sentence.

DEAD
DEAD Cargo, a Term used by Rogues, when they are disappointed in the Value of their Booty.

DEAD-MEN, empty Pots or Bottles on a Tavern Table.

DEAR, Jovis, Irisfenam.

DECUS, a Crown or Five-shilling Piece.

DEFT Fellow, a tidy, neat, little Man.

DEGEN, a Sword. Nim the Degen, whip the Sword from the Gentleman's Side.

DELLS, young bucksome Wenchies, ripe and prone to Venery, but who have not loft their Virginity, which the Upright Man pretends to, and feizes: then she is free for any of the Fraternity. Also a common Strumpet.

DEVIL-drawer, a sorry Painter.

DEUSEAVILE, the Country.

DEUSEAVILE-Stampers, Country Carriers.

DEWS-coin, or Deux-coin, Two-pence.

DIDDLE, Geneva, a Liquor very much drank by the lowest Rank of People.

DIMBER, pretty.

DIMBER-Cowe, a pretty Fellow.

DIMBER-Danker, a top Man or Prince among the Casting Crew; also the chief Rogue of the Gang, or the compleat cheat.

DIMBER-Mort, a pretty Wench.

TO DING, to knock down.

DING-Roy, a Rogue, a Heretor, a Bully, a Sharpener.

DING-Dong, helter-skelter.

DIPT, engag'd or in Debt, pawn'd or mortgag'd.

DISMAL, Dirty, a Palm at the Gallows.

DISPATCHES, a Minimum, a Justice of Peace's Warrant to send a Rogue to Prison, &c.

To DIVE, to pick a Pocket.

DIVER, Pick-pocket. See File.

DOASH, a Cloak.

To DOCK, to lie with a Woman.

The Call docks the Dell in the Darkman; the Rogue lay with the Wench all Night.

DOCTOR, a false Die that will run but two or three Chances. They put the Doctor upon him; they cheated him with false Dice.

DOMERARS, or DROMERARS, Rogues, pretending to have had their Tongues cut out, or to be born Dumb and Deaf, who artificially turn their Tip of their Tongues into their Throat, and with a Stick making it bleed.

DOSE, Burgury; a breaking open a House, Lock, Door, &c. as, be it call for Felon and Dyer; i.e. found Guilty of Felony and Burglary.

DOWN-HELS, Dies that run low.

DOXIE'S, She-beggars, Wenchies, Whores.

DRAB, a Whore, or Slut; a dirty Drab, a very nasty Slut.

DRAWERS, Stocking.

DRAW-Latches, Robbers of Houses that were fastened only for Latches.

DRIPPER, a sort of Clap, or vomit.

DROMEDARY, a heavy, bulging Thief or Rogue. A purple Dromedary; a Bungler or a dull Fellow at Thieving.

DROMMERARS, See Dromerars.

DROP a Cog, to let fall (with Design to draw in and cheat) a Piece of Gold; also the Piece itself.

DROP in his Eye, almost drunk.

DRUMBELO, a dull, heavy Fellow.

DRY-Boo, a smart or sharp Repartee.

DRY-Boots, a fly, close cunning Fellow.

DUB, a pick-lock Key.

DUB the Gigger, open the Door. We'll strike it upon the Dub, we will rob that Place.

DUBBER, a Picker of Locks.

A DUCE, Two-pence.

DUDDS, Cloaths or Goods; Rum Duds, fine or rich Cloaths or Goods.

DUD'D Cheats, Cloaths and Things stolen. Abraham Cowe has wounes (or bit) Rum Duds, the poor Fellow has stolen very costly Cloaths.

To DUMB-found, to beat soundly.

DUNAKER, a Stealer of Cows, or Calves, &c.

DUDDERING Rats, a thundering Rape, or of the first Rank, one devilishly lewd.

DUP, to enter, or open a Door; Dup the Ken, enter the House. Dup the Bowing Ken and boxed a Gage, go into the Ale-house and drink a Pot.

DUST, Money; Down with your Dust, deposit your Money.

DUST it away, drink quick about.

DUTCH-Relocking, or Articular, a verbal or lump Accent, without Particulars; as brought in at Spunging-Houses, at Bowdy-Houses, and other such like Places of ill Repute.

EAGLE, a winning Gamester.

EARNEST, Part or Share. Tip me my Earnings, Give me my Snack or Dividend.

EASY, facile, supple, pliable, manageable. As make the Call only; Gagg him that he may make no Noise; sometimes used for murdering a Person robbed, for fear of Discovery.

EBB-Water, when there is but little Money in the Pocket.

EDGE; as, fall Back, fall Edge; i.e. At all Adventures; used to express a villainous and daring Resolution for Mischiefs, whatever may be the Consequence.

To EDGE, or, as 'tis vulgarly call'd, to EGG one on; to stimulate, provoke, push forwards, to sharpen, or wet on for Mischiefs.

ELBOW-flater, a Gamester or Sharper.

ELF, little.
EMPTY, as, The Call looks Empty; or is all Empty: the Person or House has not the Riches reported, or is not worth attempting.

ENGLISH Manufacture, Ale, Beer, or Cyder.

EQUIPT, rich; also having new Cloaths. Well equipt, plump in the Pocket, or very full of Money; also well drest. The Call equipt me with a Brace of Megs. The Gentleman furnished me with a Couple of Guinees.

ERIFFS, Rogues just initiated, and beginning to proclive.

EVERY, Men-Roots.

EVERY Drogger, one that lurks about to rob or steal.

EWE or, The white Ewe, a Top Woman very beautiful.

FACER, a Bumper without Lip-room.

FADVGE, as, It won’t fadge or do.

FAG, to Beat; as, Fag the Blist, Bang the Wench; Fag the Fen, Drub the Whore. Whence

To FAGGOT, to bind Hand and Foot; as Fagget the Calls; i.e. Bind the Men.

FAR-RE-BUCK, a Woman in the Bloom of her Beauty.

FAMBLE-Cheats, Gold Rings or Gloves.

FAMBLERS, Villains that go up and down selling counterfeit Rings, &c.

FAMBLES, Rings; also the Hands.

To FAMGRASP, to agree or make up a Difference.

FAMLY of: Love, lwd Women, Whores; also a Sect.

FAMMS, Hands.

FARTING-Crackers, Breeches.

FASTNER, a Warrant.

FASINESS, Bogs.

FAT, rich, as, A Fat Call; a rich Fellow.

FAULKNER, a Tumbler, a Jaggler, a Shewer of Tricks, &c.

FAVORS, or FATORS, A kind of Gypsy, pretending to tell People their Fate or Destiny, or what they were born to.

FEATHER-bed Lane, any bad Road, but particularly that betwixt Dunstborough and Danbury. To Feather-bit Nefs, to enrich himself by indirect Means, or at the Expense of others.

FEINTING, an Attempt on one Part of a House, or Road, &c., when their chief Stress or Attempt lies in another.

FEN, a Strumpet, or Bawd, a common Prostitute.

To FENCE, to spend, Fence his Hag, spend his Shilling.

A FENCE, is also a Receiver and Securer of Stolen Goods.

FENCING-Callery, the same.

FENCING-Keem, a Warehouse where Fines Goods are secured.

FERME, a Hole.

FERMERY-Burgers, all those that have not the flam Sore; or Grime.

FERRAT, a Pawn-broker or Tradesman that sells Goods upon Trust at excessive Rates, and then hunts them, and often throws them into Goal, where they perish for his Debt.

FERRETED, cheated.

FETCH, a Trick or Wheel-de.

FIDLE, a Writ to Arrest.

FIDLERS-Pay, Thanks and Wine.

To FILCH, to Steal.

A FILCH, a Staff, with a Hole thro’ and a Spike at the Bottom, to pluck Cloaths from a Hodge or any Thing out of a Caskell.

FILCHERS, the same with ANGLERS.

FILCHING-Cove, a Man-Thief.

FILCHING-MORT, a Woman-Thief.

To FILE, to Rob, or Cheat.

A FILE, or Bagpiper, Pick pockets, who generally go in Company with a Rogue, called a Bulk or Bulker, whose Business it is to jostle the Person against the Wall, while the File picks his Pocket; and generally gives it to an Adam Tiler, who flowers off with it.

FILE-CLEW, a Pick-pocket, Thief, or Rogue; the same as FILE.

FIRE-SHIP, a Pockey Whore.

FLAG, a Groot; The Flag of Defiance is out (among the Tars) the Fellows Face is very red, and he is drunk.

FLAM, a Trick or Sham Story.

FLANDERS-FORTUNES, of small Subsance.

FLANDERS-Pieces, Pictures that looks fair at a Distance, but cost you near at Hand.

FLAP DRAGON, a Clap or Fox.

FLASH, a Peake. Rum Flash, a long, full, high-pris’d Wig. Queen Flash, a forty weather beaten Wig.

FLASH-Kim, a House where Thieves are, and are connived at.

FLAW’D, Drunk.

To FLECE, to Rob, Plunder or Strip.

FLESH Broker, a Watch-maker; also a Brain.

FLIBUSTIERS, West Indian Pirates or Buckaneers, Fre Booters.

FLICKER, a Drinking Glass. The Flicker sean, the Glass is broken. Nim the Flicker.

Steal the Glass. Rum Flicker, a large Glass or Rummer. Queen Flicker, a green or ordinary Glass.

FLICKING,
FORLORN. Hope, losing Gamesters.

FORTUNE-Hunters, Trimmers, Pursuers of rich Heireesses, &c. to obtain them in Marriage. A Creature of Fortune, one that lives by his Wit.

FORTUNE-Tellers, the Judges of Life and Death.

FOUNDLING. A Child dropped in the Streets for the Parish to keep.

FOX, a sharp, cunning Fellow.

FOXED, Drunk.

FOYST. A Chest, a Rogue.

FRATERS, such as beg with sharp Pates, or Breeks for Spitals, Prisons, Fires, Inquisitions, &c.

FREE-Busters, lawless Robbers, and Plunderers; also Soldiers serving for that Privilege without Pay, Inroaders.

FREEHOLDER, who holds a Wife goes with him to the Ailehouse.

FREEZE, a thin, small, hard Cyder, much used by Vintners and Cooperers in parting their Wines, to lower the Price of them, and to advance their Gain. A Freezing Vintner, a Vintner that balderdash his Wine.

FRENCH Gout, the Pox. A Blow with a French Fogget stick, when the Nose is fallen by the Pox.

FRENCHIFIED. clapt or poxt.

FRIGOT well rigged, a Woman well drest and genteel.

FROE, for Froes, (Dutch) a Wife, Mistress, or Whore. Brush to your Foes (or Bros) and oberde for Crop, whip to your Mistresses, and speak her fair to give, or lend you some Money.

FROG. Landmen, Dutchmen.

FRUSSMAGEM'D.achoaked, stranded, or hanged.

FRUMP, a dry Bob, or Jett.

FUDGEL, Drink. This is rum Fudge. This is excellent Tipple.

FUDGEL-Cop, a Drunkard.

FUN, a Cheat, or slippery Trick; What do you find me? Do you think to sharp or trick me? He put the fun upon the Call; he sharped the Fellow.

FUN, is also used for the Backside; as, I'll kick your Fun; i.e., I'll kick your Breech. Likewise for Game or Diversion; as We had rare Fun with him.

FUNK, Tobacco Snook.

FUR-MEN, Aldermen.

FUSSOCKS, as a meer Fussocks, a lazy fat Wench. A fat Fussock, a fat fulsom, drapping Woman.

FUSTILUGS, a fulsom, beastly, nasty Woman.

G

A G, to put iron Pins into the Mouths of the Robbed, to hinder them from crying out.

A Q. CAGE
The Cell is Glimmery, the Fellow is in a Heat.

GLIMP, a Pot or Pipe, Tip me a Gag;
give me a Pot or Pipe.

GAME, Bubbles drawn in to be cheated;
also at a Bawdy-house, with Women. Have ye any Game Mother? Have ye any Whores, Midshipman?

GAN, a Mouth.

GANS, the Lips.

GANG, an ill Knot or Crew of Thieves,
Pick-pockets or Miferants.

GAoler's Coach, a Huddle.

GARNISH-Money, what is customarily
spent among the Prisoners at first coming in.

GEE; as It won't Gee, it won't bit, or go.

GELT, or Gilt, Money.

GENTRY-Cover, a Gentleman.

GENTRY-Cover Kin, a Nobleman's or
Gentleman's House.

GENTRY-Mort, a Gentlewoman.

GEORGE, a Half Crown piece.

GIG, a Nole; also a Woman's Privileges.
Snatch the Gig, fillip the Fellow, on the
Nole. A young Gig, a wanton Lass.

GIGGER, a Door, Dub the Gigger, that
we may remove the Ken, i.e. Open the Door
with the Pick-lock, that we go in and rub the House.

GIGGLERS, wanton Women.

GILL, a Quart of Brandy, Wine, &c.
also a homely Woman.

GILL-FLURT, a proud Minka; also a
Shut or tight Housewife.

GILT, or Rum dubber, a Pick-lock, so
called from Gilt, or Key; many of them are so
expert, that from a Church-Door, to the
smallest Cabinet or Trunk, they will find
means to open it. They generally pretending
Bondmen of Secrets, come to go up Stairs with
their Company, in a Publick House or Tavern,
and then praying about, open any Door,
Trunk or Cabinet that they think will afford them Booty, and so march off.

GIMCRACK, a spruce Wench.

GINGER, Bread, Money.

GINGERLY, gently, loof, easily.

GINGUMBOS, Toys or Bubbles.

GINNY, an Instrument to lift up a Grate,
the better to feel what is in the Window.

To GLAVER, to fawn and flatter.

GLAZE, a Window.

GLAZIER, one that creeps in at Cafe-
ments, or mangles Glass Windows to pitch and
feal.

GLAZIERS, Eyes. The Cove has rum
Glaniers.

GLIB, smooth, without a Rub.

GLIM, a Dark-Lantern used in robbing
Houses; also to burn in the Hand, as if the
Cell was Glimmed, he'll gang to the Nab;
i.e. If the Fellow has been burnt in the
Hand, he'll be hanged now.

GLIMPENDERS, Andrians. Rum Glim-
ford, is silver Andrians.

GLIMPESLY, angrily or in a Passion.
GY

GY BE or J-YBE, any Writing or Palsied.

GYBING, jering or jering.

GYPSIES. They endeavour to persuade Ignorant, that they derive their Origin from the Egyptians, a People heretofore very mons for Ablutions, Natural Magicks, the Art of Divination, &c. and therefore are great extenders to Fortune-telling. To colour their Impostures, they artificially discolour their Faces, and row up and down the Country in a Tatterdemalion Habit, deluding the most Vulgar, and often dealing from them that is not too hot for their Fingers, or too awe to carry off.

It is the Custom of these Wretches to swear that are admitted into their Fraternity, by Form and Articles annexed to it, administered by the Principal Maundier or Roguery rower, and which they generally observe inviolably. The Manner of admitting a new member, together with the said Oath and Articles, are as follows.

The Name of the Person is first demanded, and a Nick-name is then given him in its stead, by which he is ever after called, and in time, his other Name is quite forgotten. Then standing up in the Middle of the Fraternity, and directing his Face to the Dimbusher, or Prince of the Gang, he swears this Manner, as is dictated to him by one of the most experienced.

"I Crank-Coffin, do swear to be a true Brother, and will, in all Things, obey the Commands of the great Towy Prince, and keep his Counsel, and not divulge the Secrets of my Brethren."

"I will never leave nor forsake this Company, but observe and keep all the Times of Appointments, either by Day or by Night, in any Place whatsoever.

"I will not teach any one to cant; nor will I disclose ought of our Mysteries to them, although they fling me to death.

"I will take my Prince's Part against all that shall oppose him, or any of us, according to the utmost of my Ability; nor will I suffer him, or any belonging to us, to be abused by any strange Ablutions, Ruffians, Hoolies, Polariats, Swindlers, Thieves, Swag-men, Whip-jacks, Jark-men, Beudy-Buffets, Dammeraths, Clipperdegons, Patricis or Cartals, but will defend him or them as much as I can against all other Outliers, whatever.

"I will not conceal ought I win out of Lies, or from the Ruffians; but will preserve it for the Use of the Company.

"Lately, I will clear to my Deity Wap..."

Rylly, and will bring her Duds, Margery, Praters, Goblets, Grunting-cheats, or Tibs of the Buttery, or any Thing else I can come at, as Winings for her Wage pings."

The Canters have, it seems a Tradition, that from the three first Articles of this Oath, the first Founders of a certain boastful, worshipful Fraternity, who pretend to derive their Origin from the earlier Times, borrowed of them, both the Hint and Form of their Establishment. And that their pretended Derivation from the first Adam, is a Forgery, it being only from the first Adam-Tiler. See ADAM-TILER.

At the Admission of a new Brother, a general Stock is raised for Bonze, or Drink, to make themselves merry on the Occasion. As for Package, or Estables, they can procure it without Money; for while some are sent to break the Ruffians, or Woods and Bushes, for Flaming, others are detached to kill Geese, Chickens, Hens, Ducks or Mallards, and Pigs. Their Morts are their Butchers, who presently make bloody Work with what living Things are brought them, and having made Holes in the Ground, under some remote Hedge in an obscure Place, they make a Fire, and broil or boil their Food, and when 'tis enough, fall to work, Tooth and Nail, and having eaten more like Beasts than Men, they drink more like Swine than human Creatures, entertaining one another all the Time with Songs in the Canting Dialect.

As they live, so they lie together promiscuously, and know not how to claim a Property either in their Goods or Children, and this general Interest ties them more firmly together, than if all their Rags were twisted into Ropes to bind them indissolubly from a Separation which defeatable Union is further confirmed by the above Oath.

They stroll up and down all Summer time in Drovers, and dextrously pick Pockets, while they are telling of Fortunes; and the Money, Kings, Thimbles, &c. which they get, are instantly conveyed from one Hand to another, till the remotest Person of the Gang, who is not suspected, because they come not near the Person robbed, gets Possession of it, so that in the strictest Search, it is almost impossible to recover it, while the Wretches with Imprecations, Oaths and Professions, disclaim the Thievry. That by which they are paid to get the most Money, is, when young Gentlemen of good Families and Reputation have happened to be with Child before Marriage, a round Sum is often bestowed among the Gypsies, for some one Morts, to take the Child; and as that is never heard of more by the true Mother and Family, so the Disgrace is kept concealed from the World, and if the Child lives, it never knows its Parents.

HARLE.
ABERDASHER of Nouns and Pronouns, a Schoolmaster or usher.

HACK, and HUE, to cut in pieces.

HACKS or Hackneys, Hirelings.

HACKUM, a fighting fellow.

HADDUMS, The Shark has been at Haddums; he is clap or poxed.

HALFBORD, Six-pence.

HALF a mug, Six-pence.

HALF an Oven. Half a Crown.

HALF Sea over, almost drunk.

HAMS, Breeches.

HAMLET, a High-Constable.

HANDY-Blows, Fifty-cuffs.

HANG it up, speaking of the Reckoning at a Bowling-ken, score it up.

HANK, He has a Hank upon him; he has an Advantage, or will make him do what he pleases.

HANKETOLO, a silly fellow, a mean Cud's Head.

HANS-en-kelder, Jack in the Box, Child in the Womb.

HARE; As he has swallowed a Hare, he is very drunk.

HARKING, whispering on one side to borrow Money.

HARMAN, a Constable.

HARMANS, the Stocks.

HARMANBECK, a Beadle.

HARRIDAN, one that is half a Whore, half a Bawd, also notorious Shrew, or noisy old Woman.

HARTFORDSHIRE Kindness, drinking to the same man again.

HATCHET Faced, hard favoured, homely.

HATCHES, as, Under the Hatches, in Trouble or Prison.

To HAZLE GLE, to beat any one with a Hasle Stick or Plant.

HEAD Cally of the Pass, or Passage-Bank, the Top Tiller of that Gang, throughout the whole Army, who demands and receives Contribution from all the Pass-Banks in the Camp.

HEARING-Cheats, Husts.

HEARTS-Rate, a Twenty-shilling Piece.

HEATHEN Phis:otber, a forry poor tattered Fellow, whose Breech may be seen through his Pocket-holes.

To HEAVE, tomb.

HEAVE a Cough, to robe a House.

HEAVER, the Brait.

HECTOR, a vapouring, swaggering Coward.

To HEDGE, to secure a desperate Bet, Wager or Debt. By Hedge or by Slit, by Hook or by Crook.

HEDGE-Bird, a scoundrel or furious Fellow.

HEDGE-Creeper, a Robber of Hedges.
HOG, a Shilling. *You Darkman Budge, ill you Pint your Hog at the next Boxing m'?' you House-Creeper, will you spend your pilling at the next Ale-house?

HOG-Grubber, a cleft fitted, narrow soul'd, taking Fellow.

HOLD his Nose to the Grind-stone, to keep mud under, or tie him Neck and Heels into a Bargain.

HOLIDAY-Bowler, a very bad Bowler. Ind Man's Holiday, when it is Night.

HONEY-Moon, the first Month of Mare.

HOUND-wink'd, blind-folded or blinded.

To HOOF it, or beat it on the Hoof, to ilk on Foot.

HOOKERS. See Anglers.

HOOKT, over-reached, snapt, trick't.

HOP-Merchant, a Dancing-Master.

HORN mad, stark staring mad because skolded.

It revives the COCKLES of my Heart, paid agreeable News, or a Cup of Comfort, ine or Cordial Water.

In HUCKSTER'S Hands, at a desperate fe, or Condition, or in a fair Way to be t.

HUED, severely laff'd or flogg'd. The was Hued in the Nothin, The Rogue is severely laff'd in Bridewell.

A HUFF, a bullying Fellow.

HULVER-head, a silly foolish Fellow.

HUM-Box, a Polipt.

HUM-Caps, old, mellow, and very strong er.

HUM-Drums, or Hum, a Society of Gen'men, who meet near the Charter-House, or the King's Head in St. John's Street. Let's Mystery, and more of Pleasantry than; Free Masons.

HUMMING Liquor, double Ale, Stout, sarah.

HUMMER, a great Lye, a Rapper.

HUMMUMS, a Bagno.

HUMPTEY-Dumptsy, Ale boiled with andy.

HUMS, Persons at Church; as, There is great Number of Hum in the Autom; i.e. there is a great Congregation.

HUNTING, decoying, or drawing others o Play.

HUSH'D, murdered, &c.

HUSH Money, Money given to be up, conceal a Robbery or Theft, or to take off Evidence from appearing against a Criminal, &c.

HUSKY-Lour, a Jobe, or Guinea.

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ACK, a Farthing; He won't not tip me a Jack, Not a Farthing would he give me.

JACK-ADAMS's Parish, Clerkenwell.

JACK-KETCH, the Hangman, once at Name, but now all his Successors.

JACK in a Box, a Sharp, a Cheat.

JACKMEN. See Jarkmen.

JACK-jorat, a Dwarf, or very little Fellow, a Hop on my-thumb.

JACK at a Pinch, a poor Hackney Parson.

JACOBITES, Sham or Collar Shirts.

JAGUE, a Ditch.

JANIZARIES, the Mob, sometimes so called, and Bailiffs, Serjeants-Followers, Yeomen, Setters, and any lewd Gang depending upon others.

JARKE, a Seal.

JARKE-MEN, those who make counterfeit Licences and Passes, and are well paid by the other Beggars for their Pains.

JASON'S Fleece, a Citizen cheated of his Gold.

JAYL-Birds, Prisoners.

JEM, a Gold Ring; Rum-jem, a Diamond one.

JENNY, an Instrument to lift up a Grate, and whip any Thing out of a Shop-window.

JET, a Lawyer.

Antem JET, a Parson.

JEW, any over-reaching Dealer, or hard, sharp Fellow. He treated me like a Jew; He used me very barbarously.

JEWS, Books behind St. Clement's Church in London, so called by (their Brethren) the Taylors.

JIG, a Trick; a pleasant Jig, a witty arch Trick.

JILT, a tricking Woman.

JILTED, abused by such a one; also deceived or defeated in one's Expectation, especially in Amours.

JINGLE Boxes, Leather jack rackets, and hung with Silver Bells, formerly in use among Fuddle-caps.

JINGLERS, Horse-Couriers frequenting Country Fairs.

JINGLE Brains, a Maggot-pated Fellow.

ILL Fortune, a Nine-pence.

IMPOST-Taker, one that stands by, and lends Money to the Gamester at a very high Interest or Premium.

INCHING-In, Encroaching upon.

INLAYER, Well inlaid, at Ease in his Fortune, or full of Money.

JOB, a Guinea, twenty Shillings, or a Piece. Half a Job, half a Guinea.

JOCK or Jockum clow, to copulate with a Woman.

JOCKUE Gage, a Chamberpot. Tip me the Jockum Gage, Give or hand me the Looking Glass. Rum Jockum Gage, a Silver Chamberpot.

JORDAIN, a great Blow or Staff; also a Chamberpot. I'll tip him a Jordan, if I transfix him; I will give him a Blow with my Staff, if I get up to him.

JOSEPH, a Cloak or Coat. A Rum Joseph, a good Cloak or Coat. A Lower Joseph, a coarse ordinary Cloak or Coat; also an old or tatter'd one.

IRISH
KIN, a Thief: He's one of the Kin, let him pike' said of a Brother Rogue whom one of the Gang knows to be a Villain, tho' not one of their own Crew.

KINCHIN, a little Child.

KINCHIN Stories, little Children whose Parents are dead, having been Beggars; as also young Lads running from their Masters, who are first taught Canting, then Thieving.

KINCHIN Coke, a little Man.

KINCHIN Morris, Girls of a Year or two old, whom the Morts (their Mothers) carry at their Backs in Slates (Shorts) and if they have no Children of their own, they borrow or steal them from others.

KING of the Gypsies, the Captain, Chief, or Ringleader of the Gang, the Master of Misrule, otherwise called Uprising. Vide Gypsies.

KING'S Head Inn, or the Cock and Lion in Newgate-street, the Prison of Newgate.

KING'S Pictures, Money.

KIT, a Dancing Master.

A KNACK Shop, a Toy-shop, fraught with pretty Devices to pick Pockets.

KNAVE in Grain, one of the First Rate.

KNIGHT of the Blade, a Hector or Bally.

KNIGHT of the Puff, a mercenary common Swearenger, a Prostitute to ev'ry Cause, an Irish Evidence.

KNIGHT of the Road, the chief Highwayman, best mounted and armed, the roughest Fellow among them.

KNOB, the Head or Skull.

KNock Down, very strong Ale or Beer, To KNOck off, to give over Thieving.

KNOT, a Crew or Gang of Villains.

LAC'D Mutton, a Woman.

LACING, beating, drubbing; I'll Lace your Coat, Sirrah! I'll beat you soundly!

LADY, a very crooked, deformed and ill-shapen Woman.

LADY-birds, light, or lewd Women.

LAG, Water; also lat.

LAG a-daddies, a Buck of Clothes; as, We'll play the Lag of Daddies: Come, let us steal that Buck of Clothes.

To LAMBaste, to beat soundly.

LAMB-psy, beating or drubbing.

LAMB-skin Men, the Judges of the several Courts.

LAND-Lopers, or Land-lubbers, Vagabonds that beg and steal about the Country.

LAND Pyrates, Highwaymen or any other Robbers.

LAND, as, How lies the Land? How stands the Reckoning? Who has any Land in Appleby? A Question ask'd the Man, at whose Door the Glass stands long.
LAMSPRESADO, He that comes into company with but Two-pence in his Pocket.
LAN TERN-jaw'd, a very lean, thin Fellow.
A Dark LANTHORN, the Servant or not that receives the Bribe (at Court.)
LAP, Potage, Butter milk, or Whay.
ARE-Over, said when the true Name of Things must (in Decency) be concealed.
ATCH, let in.
AY, an Enterprise, or Attempt: To be of the Lay, To be tied in waiting for an opportunity to effect their Purposes. Also Hazard or Chance; so, He hands a quer; He hands an odd Chance, or is in great danger.
AY'D Up in Lavender, pawn'd or dipt present Money.
LEATHER. Head, a thick-skull'd, vy-headed Fellow.
EASTERN Convenienc, (by the Qua's) a Coach.
ET's take an Ark and Winne, Let's haste kueker.
ET's buy a Brugs, or Let's hope, Let us off, and make what Shift we can to reserve ourselves from being apprehended.
EVITE, a Priest or Parson.
LIB, to tumble or tie together.
IBBEN, a private Dwelling-House.
IBBEGE, a Bed.
IBKIN, a Houfe to lie in; also a Lodg
ICKT, as Women's Faces with a Wash.
FTER, a Crutch.
IG, See Lib.
IGHT Finger'd, Thievish.
IGHT-Mans, the Day or Day-break.
IGHT-Frigate, a Whore; also a Cruiser.
ILLY White, a Chimney-Sweeper.
INE of the old Author, a Dram of Brandy.
INNEN Armorers, Taylor's.
ITTLE Barbary, Wapping.
OAIP'D, run away; He loopt up the corner; He whipt up the Stairs.
OB-Cock, a heavy, dull Fellow.
LOB'S Pound, laid by the Heels, or i'd up in Jail.
OBSTER, a red Court Soldier.
OCK, as, He stood a queer Lock; i.e. stood an indifferent Chance, &c.
OCK all soft, one that buys and concealed in Goods.
be LOCK, the Warehouse whither the eggs carried stolen Goods. Also an Holf for rocky Folks in Southwark, &c.
OCKRAM jaw'd, thin, lean, sharpe'd.
OGH, a Watch, as, Filed a Clk of w re, or Scoot, Picked a Pocket of a Watch, ing a Ledge, or Scoot, the same.
OLPOOP, a lazy, idle Done.
ONG-Meg, a very tall Woman.
ONG-Shanks, long-legged.
OOKING-Glasses, a Chamber-pot,

A LOON, a Lout. A falle Loon, a true Scotch Man; or Knave of any Nation.
LOON-Slate, a Thirteen-pence Halfpenny.
LORD, a very crooked deformed, or ill-shapen Person.
LOUR, Money.
LOUSE Land, Scotland.
LOUSE Trap, a Comb.
LOW Pad, a Foot-Pad.
LOW Tide, when there's no Money in a Man's Pocket.
LUD's Bulker, Ludgate Prison.
LUGGS, Ears.
FULLABY-Cheat, a Child.
LUMB, too much.
LURCHED, been at any Game.
LURRIES, Money, Watches, Rings, or other Moveables.

MACKAREL, a Bawd.
MACKAREL Back, a very tall, lank Person.
MADAM Van, a Whore; The Call has been with Madam Van, The Fellow has enjoyed such a one.
MADE, stolen. I made this Knife at a Heat. I made it cleverly.
MAD Tom, alias of Bedlam; otherwise called Abram- men.
MAIDEN-Suffolk, when none are hang'd.
MAKE, a Half-penny.
To MAKE, to steal; seize; to run away with.
MALINTRASH, one in a ruseful Dres, enough to fright one.
MALMSEY-Neck, a jolly red Nose.
MAN o's Town, a lewd Spark, or very Debauchee.
MANUFACTURE, any Liquor made of the Fruits of England Growth, as Ale, Beer, Cider, &c.
MARGERY Prater, a Hen.
MARINATED, transported into some Foreign Plantation.
MARRIAGE Mischief, Children's Cries.
MASON'S Apron, a Sham Sore above the Elbow; to counterfeit a broken Arm, by a Fall from a Scaffold.
MAUL'D,swingly drunk, or foundly beat.
MAUNDERS, Beggars.
MAUNDING, begging.
MAUNDRING-Brist, Scolding.
MAWDLIN, weepingly drunk.
MEGGS, Guinea. We fork'd the rum Call's Meggs to the Tune of Fifty; We pick the Gentleman's Pocket of full Fifty Guineas.
To MELT, to spend Money. Will you melt a Border? Will you spend your Shilling? The Call melted a Couple of Deciaffs upon us; The Gentleman spent ten Shillings upon us.
MILCH-Kiss, a Term us'd by Goolers, when
when their Prisoners will bleed freely to have some Favour, or to be at large.

To MILL, to steal, rob, or kill. Mill the Gig with a Dud, open the Door with a Pick-lock, or false Key.

To MILL a Blazing Cheat, to kill a Sheep.
MILL-Cracker, a Woman's Tongue.
To MILL a Crackman, to break a Hedge.
To MILL a Gruener, to kill a Pig.
To MILL a Ken, to rob a House; Milling the Gig with a Butty, breaking open the Door with an Iron Crow.

MILL-Ken, a House-Breaker.

MILL the Glass, break open the Window.
MILL them, kill them.

MILLER, a Killer or Murderer.
MINT, Gold.
MISH, Shirt, Smock, or Sheet.
MISH-Topper, a Coat or Petticoat.
MISS, a Whore of Quality.
MOABITES, Serjeants, Bailiffs and their Crew.

MOB, or MAB, a Wench or Harlot.
MONGREL, a Hanger on among the Cheats, a Spung.

MOON Curfer, a Link boy, or one that, under Colour of lighting Men (especially they who get in Drink, or have the Fields, or any uninhabited or By-place, to go over) rob or leads them to a Gang of Rogues that will do it for him.

MOON-Men, Gypsies.
MOPSIE; a Dowdy, or homely Woman.

MOP'D, mas'd.
MOPUS, a Half-penny or Farthing.
MORGAG, a Watchman's brown Bill; as Glaives, are Bills or Swords.

To MORRIS, to hang dangling in the Air, to be executed.
MORTS, Yeomen's Daughters; also a Wife, Woman, or Wench.
MOTHER, a Bawd.
MOTHER Midnight, a Midwife, (often a Bawd.)

MOUCHETS, Patches for Ladies Faces.
MOVEABLES, Rings, Watches, Swords, and such Toys of Value.
MOUSE-Trap, as, The Parson's Mouse-Trap, Marriage.

MOUTH, a noisy Fellow. Mouth half close, gaping and staring at every Thing they see.

MOWER, a Cow.

MOW Heater, a Drover.

MUCK, Money, Wealth.

MUFF, a Woman's Secrets, To the well wearing of your Muff, Mort; To the happy Confirmation of your Marriage, Madam.

A Health.

MUFFLING Cheat, a Napkin.

MUM for that, not a Word of the Pudding.

MUM Chance, one that fits mute.

MUM Glass, the Monument erected at the City Charge, in Memory of the dreadful Fire 1666, which consumed the greatest Part of the City.

MUMPERS, genteel Beggars, who will not accept of Venials, but of Money or Clothes. The Male Mumper often appears with an Apron before him, and a Cap on his Head, pretending to be a decayed Tradesman, who having been a long Time sick, hath spent all his remaining Stock, and is so weak he cannot work. At other Times he appears like a decayed Gentleman, who, especially since the fatal South Sea Scheme, has been undone, and reduced to the Necessity of imposing good People's Charity.

The Female Mumper will confidently knock at the Door of a House, and desire to speak with the Mistress; when, after apologizing for her Boldness, she acquaints her how urgent her Necessity is; That she has a Husband and two small Children lying at the Point of Death: That she was a Gentlewoman born; but marrying against her Friends Consent, was by them dishonoured, and so by her Husband's Sickness, is reduced to this miserable Condition. Sometimes she appears big with Child, and begs Clothes or Linen to make Cloths of. The Word Mumper is now generally used to denote all Sorts of Beggars.

MUMPERS Hall, several Ale-houses in and about this City and Suburbs, in Alesys, and By-places, much used by them, and reported to in the Evening, where they will be very merry, drunk, and frolicksome.

MUNNS, the Face; Toute bis Muns, Note his Face, or, Mark bis Face well. Pay bis Muns; i. e. Strike him in the Face, &c.

MUSICK. The Watch - word among Highwaymen, to let the Company they were to rob, alone, in return to some Courteys from some Gentlemen among them.

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, a Beard (usually) long and natty.

MYRMIDONS, the Constable's Attendants, or those whom he commands (in the King's Name) to aid and assist him: Also the Watchmen.

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NAB, a Hat, Cap, or Head, also a Coxcomb. I'll nab ye, I'll have your Hat or Cap. Nim the Nab, steal the Hat or Cap. Nabbed, apprehended, taken or arrested.

NAB Cheat, a Hat.

NAB Girder, a Bridle.

NAN, a Servant maid.

NANNY-House, a Bawdy-house.
To NAP, by cheating with the Dice to secure one Chance; also a Clap or Pox, and most sleight. Nap the Wiper, steal the Hand-chief. You have nap it! You are Clapt.

NAPPER, a Cheat or Thief.

NAPPER of Naps, a sleep-dealer.

NAPPY, A little very strong, heavy.

ASK, or ASKIN, a Prition or Bridewell; new ASK, Clerkenswell Bridewell: Tut-NAS, the Bridewell in Tuttle Fields: He was it at the ASK; He was Chief at Bridge.

NATURAL, a Mistress, a Wench.

NAY Word, a By-word or Proverb.

NAZIE, Drunken.

NAZIE Cours, a Drunkard.

NAZY, a Drunkard.

NAZY Nuts, Drunken Coxcombs.

NECK Stamper, the Pot Boy, at a Tavern Alehouse.

NEELE Point, a Sharpener.

NETTLE, tied, provoked, made uneasy.

To NICK it, to win at Dice, to hit the Luck.

NICKUM, a Sharpener, also a rookish Alewife or Inn-keeper, Vintners, or any Retailer.

NICKUM Pop, a Fool, also a sly, soft, vicious Fellow.

NICK Nanny, an empty Fellow, a mere slip.

NIG, the Clippings of Money.

NIGGING, Clipping.

NIGGLES, a Clipper.

NIGGLES, accompanying with a Woman.

NIGHT Magistrate, a Constable.

NIGHT Walter, a Bellman; also a light oman, a Thief, a Rogue.

NIGHT, qu. an Idiot, i.e. a Fool.

NIGNOMEN, a very sly Fellow.

NIN, a Natural, or very soft Creature.

To NIM, to steal.

To NIM, or whip off or away any Thing; Nim a Togman, to steal a Cloak. To nim a Cloak, to cut off the Buttons in a gown, to whip it off a Man’s Shoulders.

NIM Summer, a Doctor, Surgeon, Apothecary, or any one that cures a Clap or a Cough.

NINNY, a canting, whining Beggar; o a Fool.

NIP, a Chest.

To NIP, to pinch or sharp any Thing. Nip Bang, to cut a Purse.

NIW, the Shears with which Money is wont to be clipped.

NIY, a Fool or Coxcomb.

NOB, a Hated.

NOCKY, a sly, dull Fellow.

NOBBLE, the Head.

NODDY, a Fool. Know Noddy, a Game for the Cards.

NOOZED, or caught in a Nooze, married; also hanged.

NOPE, a Blow, a Knock on the Pawn; as We hit him a Nope on the Coffard.

NOSE-Gent, a Recluse or Nun.

NUB, the neck; also Cobbler.

NUBBING, hanging. To be nubbed, to be hanged.

NUBBING-Cheat, the Gallows.

NUBBING-Cove, the Hangman.

NUBBING-Knave, the Sessions House.

NUG, a Word of Love, as my Dear Nug, My dear Love.

NUMMIS, a shum, or Collar-shirt, to hide the other when dirty.

NUT Crackers, a Pillory. The Devil looks thro’ the Nut-crackers, i.e. The Rogue stood in the Pillory.

OAK, a rich Man, of good Substance and Credit.

OGLES, Eyes, Rum Ogles, fine, bright, clear, piercing Eyes.

OLD Dog at it, good or expert.

OLD Dog at Common Prayer, a poor Hackney Parson that can read but not preach well.

OLD Harry, a Composition used by Vintners when they bedevil their Wines.

OLD-Mr.-Gory, a Piece of Gold.

OLD Roger, the Devil.

OLD Toaff, a brist old Fellow.

OLIVER’s Skull, a Chamber Pot.

ONE in Ten, a Parson.

ONE of our Cousins, a Wench.

OS-Chiens, Bone handled Knives.

OUT-at Heels, or Elbows, in a declining Condition, going down the Wind.

OYL of Barley, strong Drink.

OX-House. He must go thro’ the Ox-House to Bed, said of an old Fellow that marries a young Woman.
and crying at Pleasure, and making the Children also cry by pinching them, or otherwise; mean Time her Com rone, the Male Palliards, lies begging in the Fields, with Cleymer, or artificial Sores, which makes them Speck-wort, or Spenfich, which draws them into Blate.

PANAM, Bread.
PANTER, a Heart.
PANTLER, a Butler.
PAPEL, Milk Pottage.
PARINGS, the Clippings of Money.
PATRICK, or Peter Caves, thieving Priests that are many under a Hedge, without Gospel or Common-prayer Book: The Couple standing on each Side a dead Beaf, are bid to live together till Death them does part; so making Hands the Wedding is ended, also any Minister, or Parson.

PAUME, See Palm.
PAW, a Hand.
PAWN, the same as Palm, which fee.
PEAK, any kind of Lace.
PECK, or Package, Meat. Rum Peck, good eating.
PECULIAR, a Mistres; also particular, private, proper.
PED, a Backet.
PEEPERS, a Looking-glass. Track the Dancers and Pike with the Peepers; Whip up the Stairs, and trip off with the Looking-glass.
PEEPERS, Eyes.
PEERY, fearful, fly, fly, The Call's Prey; The Rogue's afraid to venture. There's a Peery, tis match, there are a great many People, there's no good to be done.
PEETER, a Portmanteau, or Cloak-bag.
Bite the Peeter, to whip off the Cloak-bag.
PENTRANTIUM, as Gone to Pen-trantiun, dead.
PANDING Village, blind, obscure.
PENNANCE Board, a Pillory.
PENTHOUSE Nob, a very broad brimmed Hat.
PEPERED off, soundly clapt or post.
PERIWINKLE, a Peruke, or Perriwig.
PEETER Lay, Rogues who follow petty Thefts; such as cutting Portmanteau's, &c. from behind Coaches, breaking Shop Glasses, &c.

PETER Lay, Who is Peter Lay? who let's the Glass stand at his Door.
PETTICOAT Penitioner, a Gallant maintained for secret Service.
PHARAOH, very strong Malt Drink.
PHENIX Men. See Firedrakes.
PHILISTINES, Sejeants, Biliffs and their Crew. Also Drunkards, I fell among the Philifines. I chapt upon a Knot of drunken Fellows.
PICKING, little thieving, pilfering, petty Larceny.
PICKAROON, a very shabbi poor Fellow.
PICKLED, very arch or waggit. In

Pickle, Pox. Rods in Pickle, or Revenge in Lavender.

PIG, six-pence. The Cal riot as a Pig. The Man gave me Six-pence.

PIG Wigson, a silly Fellow.
To PIKE, to run away, flee, quit or leave the Place; also to die, Pike on the Bree, run away as fast as you can. Pike'd off, run away, fled and broke; also dead. To pike the Pikes, to be out of Danger. There's a Calimentus as if we don't pike, he'll bore us, that Fellow lets us; if we don't favour off, he'll apprehend us. Then we'll pike; it's all Boneman; we'll be gone, all is well, the Coat is clear.

PIMP Whiskin, a top Trader in pimpings.
To PINCH, to steal or convey any Thing away. To pinch on the Parson's Side; to sharpen his of Tithes. At a Pinch, upon a Puff or Exigence.
PINK'D, pricked with a Sword in a re-encounter or Duel. He pind his Dubble, he run him through.

PIT, the Hole under the Gallows, into which those that pay nor the Fee, (viz. 6. 8 d.) are cast and buried.

PIT a Pat, or Pinte de Paimtedy, fully scared, grievously frightened.

PLANT, to lay, place or hide. Plant your Whides and throw them, Be wary what you say or let slip.

PLAISTER of bot Guts, one warm Belly clapt to another.

PLATE Fests come in, when the Money comes to Hand.

PLATTER Faced jade, a very broad ordinary faced Woman.

PLAY it off, to play Booty; also to throw away, at Gaming, so much, and no more.
He pays it off, he cheats.

PLUCK the Ribbon, Ring the Bell at the Tavern.

PLUMP in the Pocket, flush of Money.

PLYER, a Crucby, also a Trader.

POKER, a Sword.

POLT on the Paste, a good Rap there.

POPS, Piñolas; To pop, to fire a Piñol, &c.

PORKER, a Sword.

POST, as From Pillar to Post, from Conspicuous to Conceivable.

POT Palant, Drunk.

POULAIN, a Bubin.

POWDERING Tub, the pokey Hospital at King'sland near London.

POISONED, big with Child.

POISON Pats, red Haired.

PRANCER, a Horse.

PRANCER's Nob, a Horse's Head, us'd in a sham Seal to such a Pat.

PRATT, The Thighs or Buttocks; also a Tinder-box, or Touch-box.

PRATING Chest, a Tongue.

PRATE Roast, a talking Boy.

PREY, Money.

PRICKARD Fellow, a Crop whose Ear are longer than his Hair.

PRICK Louis, a Taylor.

PRIEST
QUEERE-Clent, a forry old Handkerchief, not worth nimming.
QUEERE-Coile, clipt, counterfeit Money.
QUEERE-Coile-maker, a fallie Coiner.
QUEERE Cole Penser, a Receiver and Putter off of fallie Money.
QUEERE-Cove, a Rogue.
QUEERE-Cuff, a Justice of Peace; also a Churl.
QUEERE-Cull, a Pop or Fool, a Cod’s head; also a Shabby poor Fellow.
QUEERE-Degen, an Iron, Steel or Brass hilted Sword.
QUEERE-Diver, a bungling Pick-pocket.
QUEERE-Dozy, a jilting Jade, a forry Shabby Wench.
QUEERE-Drawers, Yarn, or coarse Worsted, ordinary or old Stockings.
QUEERE-Duke, a poor decayed Gentleman, also a lean, thin, half-starved Fellow.
QUEERE-Fun, a bungling Cheat or Trick; also Game or Mermint.
QUEERE-Ken, an ill House, a Prison or a Place of Correction.
QUEERE-Kick, coarse ordinary or old tattered Breeches.
QUEERE-Mort, a dirty Drab, a jilting Wench, a poky Jade.
QUEERE-Nab, a Felt, Carolina Cloth or ordinary Hat.
QUEERE-Peppers, old-fashioned, ordinary or common Looking-glasses.
QUEERE-Prantee, a foundered Jade, an ordinary low-priced Horfe; also a cowardly or faint hearted Horse-stealer.
QUEERE-Topping, forry Head-dress.
To QUBBLE, to trifle or pun.
Sir QUBBLE-Queere, a trifling, filly, shatter-brained Fellow; a meer Wittol or Panter, likewise a Whiffer.
QUIDS, Cash, or ready Money. Can you tip me any Quidds? Can you lend me any Money.
QUOD, Newgate; also a Prison, tho’ generally for Debt. The poor Dab’s in the Quod. The poor Rogue is in Limbo.
QUOTA, Snack, Share, Part, Proportion or Dividend.

RABBET-Suckers, young Unthrifts taking Goods on Tick of Pawnbrokers or Tallymen, at excessive Rates.
RABBITS, wooden Cans to drink out of, once used on the Roads, now almoft laid by.
RAG, a Frosting. Not a Rag left; I have lost or spent all my Money.
RAGAMUFFIN, a Tatterdemallion.
RAG-WATER, a common sort of strong Water.
RAKE, Rake-hell, Rake-shame, a lewd Spark or Debaccher.
RALPH, a Fool.
RANGING, intriguing, and enjoying many Women.
RANK, Rider, a Highwayman; also a Jockey.
RANT, a rude Wild Boy or Girl.
RAP, to swap or exchange a Horse or Goods, also a Pelt on the Pace.
RAPPER, a swinging great Lye.
RAREE-SHOW, Men, poor Savoyards strolling up and down with portable Boxes; or Puppet-shows at their Backs, Pedlars of Puppets.
RAT, a drunken Man or Woman taken up by the Watch, and carried by the Constable to the Comptoir. To smell a Rat, To suspect a Trick.
RATTER, a Coach.
RATTLING Cowl, a Coachman.
RATTLING-Mumps, such as ran after, or poy Coaches, &c.
To RATTLE, to move off, or be gone. We'll take a Rattle, We shall not tarry, but whip away.
READY Ribs, Money in Possession.
RECRUITS, Money (expected) How you raised the Recruits? Is the Money come in?
RED Fustian, Claret, or red Port Wine.
RED Letter-Man, a Roman Catholic.
RED-Rag, a Tongue.
REMEMBER Paxton, q. d. Pray Sir drink about. A Norfolk Urban.
RHINO, ready Money.
RHINOCEROS, full of Money. The Cull is Rhinoceros; The Fop is full of Money.
RUBIN, Money. The Ribbin runs thick.
His Breeches are well lined with Money. The Ribbin runs thin, He has but little Cash about him.
RICH Face, a red Face.
RIDGE-Cally, a Goldsmith.
RUFF Barge, the Rabble or Scum of the People, Targag and Longtail.
RIG, Game, Diversions, Ridicule. See Fun.
RIGG, Cloaths. I'll unrig the Blos,
I will strip the Wench.
Rum RIGG, fine Cloaths. The Cull has Rum Rigging, let's deck him, mill him, and pike; The Man has very good Cloaths, let us knock him down, kill him, and scour off.
RING, Money extorted by Rogues on the Highway, or by Gentlemen Beggars.
ROAST-Meat Cloaths, Holiday Cloaths.
To rule the Roast, to be Master or Paramount.
ROASTED, arrested. I'll Roast the Dib, I will arrest the Rascal: To Roast, signifies also to rally, to tease, to hunt, or bater.
ROBERDS-Men, mighty Thieves, like Robin Red.
ROCHESTER-Portion, two torn Smocks, and what Nature gave.
ROGER, a Portman, a Goof; also a Man's Yard. Likewise a Thieves.
ROGUE, a Name which includes all the other Denominations.
ROMBOY'D, caught after with a Warrant.
ROMBOYLES, Watch and Ward.
ROMER, a drinking Glass; also wider.
ROOK, a Cheat, a Knave. To Rub.
To cheat or play the Knave.
ROSY-Gills, fangine or fresh colour'd.
ROTHON, a Coach, or Waggon, any Thing that runs upon Wheels; but principally a Cart.
ROTT-Gut, very small or thin Beer.
ROVERS, Pyrates, Wandering, Vagabonds.
ROUGH, as, To lie rough, to lie in one's Cloaths all Night.
ROYSTERS, rude, roaming Rogues.
To Rub, to run away. A Rub, an Impediment, Obstacle, Hindrance, Stop, Hindship, or Difficulty. Rub on, to live indifferently. Rub'd off, broke and run away. Rub through the World, to live tolerably well in it.
He Rubs as to the White, He sends us to Newgate.
RUFF, an old fashioned double Band, from whence the Pillory is called, The Wooden Ruff.
RUFFIN, the Devil; as, The Ruffin nab the Cuffin Square, and let the Eleanor but trice with his Kintzins about his Collar-quarrel, i. e. Let the Devil take the Justice, and let the Conflabale hang with his Children about his Neck.
RUFFLERS, notorious Rogues, who, under Pretence of being enabled Soldiers or Seamen, imp or the Charity of well disposed Persons, and fail not to watch Opportunities, either to steal, break open Houses, or even commit Murder.
RUFFMANS, the Woods or Bush.
RUFF Peck, Bacon.
RUG. It's all Rug, The Game is secured.
RUM, gallant, fine, rich, bête or excellent.
RUM-Bell, Any Justice of the Peace.
RUM Bire, a clever Cheat, a neat Trick.
RUM-Bloating-Crat, a very fat Wester.
RUM-Bloomy, a very handsome Mistress, kept by a particular Man.
RUM-Buffer, a jolly Hoist, Inn-keeper, or Vintner.
RUMBO, a Psignon or Gaol.
RUM-Boo, a young Apprentice; also a sharp, fly Trick. Likewise a pretty short Wig.
RUM-Booie, a Ward or Watch.
RUM-Boune, Wine, also very good or strong Drink.
RUM-Boxing-Well, Bunches of Grapes.
RUM-Bubber, a dexterous Fellow at stealing Silver Tankards from Publick Houses.
RUM-Bubier, a very pretty and valuable Dig.
RUM-Bung, a full Porrse.
RUM-lessly, bravely, cleverly, delicately.
RUM-Claub, which is among the Butchers; ignorant Market-man or Woman, that
is by them.
RUM-Claub, a large Silver Tankard. Tip
a Rum-Claub of Brandy, i.e. Give me a
bottle of Drink.
RUM-Cloth, a Silk, fine Cambric, or
Hand Handkerchief.
RUM-Cord, a good Purse of Gold, or round
of Money.
RUM-Cole, new Money, or Medals curi-
ously coin'd.
RUM-Cove, a great Rogue.
RUM-Cull, a rich Fool, that can be easily
or cheated by any body; also one that is
generous and kind to a Miser.
RUM-Degen, a Silver-hilted or inlaid
sword.
RUM-Dell, the same as, Rum-Doxy.
RUM-Diver, a complete or clever Pick-
ocket. The same with Files or Bung nip-
ners, which see.
RUM-Doxy, a beautiful Woman, or light-
ly.
RUM-Drawers, Silk Stockings, or very
wonderful Hose.
RUM-Dropper, a Vintner.
RUM-Dobber, an experienced or expert
keeper of Locks. The same with GILT,
rich see.
RUM-Duke, a jolly handsome Man; Ram
ker, the boldest or stoutest Fellows lately
ought the Aff a tians, Mineters, Savoyards:
ent for to remove and guard the Goods
such Bankrupts as intended to take San-
tary in those Places.
RUM-Dutchess, a jolly handsome Woman.
RUM-Film, the same as Rum-diver.
RUM-Ford-Lyon, a Calf.
RUM-Fun, a clever Cheat or sharp Trick.
RUM-Gelt, the same as Rum-Cole.
RUM-Glitter, the King or Chief of the
skibs.
RUM-Gutters, Canary-Wine; also fine-
ting.
RUM-Happer, a Drawer. Rum-happer,
us pris a Boozing cheat of Rum Gutter;
saw, fill us presently a Bottle of the bess
inary.
RUM-Kicks, Silver or Gold Brocade
coaches, or very rich with Gold or Silver
lloon.
RUM-Mawnd, one that counterfeits him-
self a Fool.
RUM-Mart, a Queen, or great Lady.
RUM-Nag, a Beaver, or very good Hat.
RUM-Nance, true French Brandy.
RUM-Ned, a very silly Fellow.
RUM-Pad, the Highway.
RUM-Padders, the better Sort of High-
symen, well mounted and armed. See
Pad.

RUM-Pepers, a Silver Looking-glass.
RUM-PAW and Kidney Men, Fidlers that play
at Fasts, Fairs, Weddings, and live
chiefly on the Remnants of Vi
als.
RUM-Prazer, a very beautiful Horse.
RUM-Quidds, a great Booty, or large
Snack.
RUM-Ruff-Peck, Westphalia Ham.
RUM-Squeeze, much Wine or good Li-
quor given among the Fidlers.
RUM-Snitch, a good Fillip on the Nose.
RUM-Tall, the same as Rum-degen, being
the newest Cant Word of the two.
RUM-Tilter, the same as Rum-tol, or
Rum-degen.
RUM-Topping, a rich Head-dress.
RUM-Ville, London.
RUM-Wot, the same as Rum-Glout.
To RUN-Riot, to turn Spark, and run
out of all.
RUNNING Strollers, Hawkers, or those
that cry News and Books about the Streets.
RUNNER, the same as Budge. Which see.
RUSTYGUTS, an old blunt Fellow.

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SACK, a Pocket. To Dive into his Sack;
To pick his Pocket.
SACK, also signifies to be drunk: As,
He bought the Sack; i.e. He got drunk.
SALEMAN'S Dug, the same as Barker.
SALAMON, the Beggar's Sacrament or
Oath.
SCAB, a sorry Welch, or scoundrel Fel-
low.
SCANDALOUS, a sorry Periwig.
SCANDALOUS-Proof, a thorough-pac'd Al-
fection, or Minuter; one hardened, or past
Shame.
SCREW. See Skrew.
SCHOOL of Venus, a Bawdy-roast.
SCHOOL of Venus, a Bawdy-robe.
SCHOOL. To build a large Scene; To run
deep upon Tick or Trufi.
SCOTCH Fiddle, the Itch.
SCOTCH-Miss, a sober, loafing Rain.
SCOUNDREL, a Hedge-bird or sorry
Scab.
To SCOUR, to wear. To scour the
Cramp-rings; To wear Boks. Also to run
away. See Scour.
To SCOWRE, to run away or skamper.
SCOWRENS, Drunkards beating the
Watch, breaking Windows, clearing the
Streets, &c.
SCRAIN, a Reckoning at a Boozing-ken,
&c.
SCRAP, a Design, a purpose'd Villainy,
a visit intention; also a perpetrated Roguery:
He subjödd the whole Scrap; He discovers
all he knows.
SCRIP, a Shred or Scrap of Paper. As,
The Cally did freely bid the Scrip, and tip

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me 40 Hogs; One enter'd into Bond with me for 40 Shillings.
SCRUB, a Ragamuffin.
SCRUBBADO, the Itch.
To SCRUB, to copulate with a Woman.
A SCREW, a Strumpet, a common Prostitute.
SCUM, the Riff-raff, or Tag and Longtail.
SEALER, one that gives Bond and Judgment for Goods and Money.
SECRET, as, Let into the Secret; When one is drawn in at Horse-racing, Cock-fighting, Bowling, and other such Sports or Games, and his.
SEEDY, poor, Money-lose, exhausted.
SERAGLIO, a Bawdy-house; so called from the great Turk's Palace.
SERAGLITTO, a lousy, vile, fiery Bawdy-house, a mere Dog-hole.
SET, as Dead Set, a Term used by Thief-catchers, when they have a Certainty of seizing some of their Clients, in order to bring them to Justice.
SETTERS, or Setting Dogs, they that draw in Bubbles, for old Gamblers to rook; also a Serjeant's Yeoman, or Bailiff's Follower, or Second. Also an Excise Officer.
To SETTLE, to hun, or knock down; as, We settled the Cull by a Storer on his Nob; i.e. We took him such a Blow on the Head, as quite flannel'd him.
SHABBY, in poor forry Rigging.
SHABBEROON, a Ragamuffin.
SHAB'D Off, sneak'd, or fled away.
SHAG Bag, a poor shabby Fellow.
SHAM, a Cheat, or Trick. To cut a Sham; To play a Rogue's Trick.
SHAMBLE-Legg'd, one that goes wide, and thuffs his Feet about. Shake your Shambles; ha'ste, be-gone.
SHAPPEAU, or Shappo, for Chappeau, F. a Hat.
SHARPER, a Cheat, one that lives by his Witts.
SHARPER'S Tool, false Dice.
SHAVER. A cunning Shaver; a subtle, smart Fellow. He shaves close; He grieves, squeezes, or extorts very severely.
SHAVINGS, the Chippings of Money.
SHE-Napper, a Woman Thief-catcher; also a Hen-bawd, or Procurer; a Debaucher of young Virgins; a Maiden-head-jobber.
SHOP, a Prison.
SHOP Li't, one that Steals under Pre-tence of cheap'ning.
SHOPT, imprisoned.
SHOT, as, To pay one's Shot; To pay one's Club or Proportion.
SHOT 'twixt Wind and Water, Clapt or Port.
SHOULDER-Clapper, a Serjeant or Bailiff.
SHOULDER-Sham, a Partner to a File.
SHRED, a Tayler.

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SHUFFLER, or Shuffling Fellow, a slippery shifting Fellow.
SHURK, a Shark or Sharper.
SICE, Six pence.
To SILENT a Man, to knock him down, so as to stun him; To lay him down for dead. See the Cull is silent, is also used by desperate Villains, for cutting the Throat, or shooting the unhappy Person who falls in their way.
SILK Snatchers, a Set of Varlets, who snatch Hoods, Scarves, Handkerschiefs, or any Thing they can come at.
SIMKIN, a Fool.
SIMON, Six-pence.
SINGLE-Ten, a very foolish, filthy Fellow.
SIR JOHN, the Country Vicar or Parson.
SIR TIMOTHY, one that treats every Body, and pays the Reckonings every where.
SKEW, a Beggar's wooden Dish.
SKIN Flint, a gripping, sharping, close-fitted Fellow.
SKINKER, that fills the Gla's or Cup. Who Stinks? Who pours out the Liquor.
SKIP-Jacks, Youngsters that ride Horses for Sale.
SKIPPER, a Barn.
SKRIP, Paper.
SLAM, a Trick; also a Game entirely lost, without getting one on that Side.
SLAT, a Sheet.
SLATE, a half Crown; also the same as Slat.
SLEEPING House, without Shop, Warehouse or Cellar, only for a private Family.
SLOUCH. See Aahch.
SLUBBER-Degullion, a slovenly, dirty, naffy Fellow.
SLUR, a Cheat at Dice; also a sight Scandal or Affront.
SLY-Boett, a seeming silly, but fickle Fellow.
SMACKING-Gone, a Coachman.
To SMASH, to quell, to beat or abuse violently, to kill.
SMASH, to frit or kick down Stairs. The Clubs tout the Blosses, they smash them, and make them break; The Sharpers catch their Mistresses at the Tavern, making merry without them, kick them down Stairs, and force them to run off.
SMEARER, a Painter, or Plaisterer, Of.
SMELLER, a Nose.
SMELLING-Chest, a Nose gay; also an Orchard on Garden.
SMELTS, Half Guinea.
SMITTER, an Arm.
To SMOKE, to suspeet or smell a Design. It is smoke'd, It is made publick, all have Notice.
SMOKER, a Tobacconist.
SMOKY, Jealous, as, He is a snoky Call; He is a suspicious Fellow.
SMUG, a Blacksmith.

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SMUGGLING-KEN, a Bawdy-house.
SMUTTY, Bawdy.
SNACK, Share or Part. To go Snack.
SNAPPY, to rifle, to Strip, or plunder. To Snapp a Pail, to run away with a Blank or Head-dress.
SNAP, to steal, to rob, to purloin. A Snapper of Prances, a Housebreaker. Snaffle, is also a Highwayman that got a Booty.
SNAPT, taken, caught.
SNEAK. He goes upon the Sneak at Darkes, He privately gets into House or Shops at Night and Steals undiscovered.
SNEAKING Budge, one that robs me, and deals chiefly in petty Larcenies.
SNOIC, to cut.
SNOIC, to eye or see any Body. The I Snitch, is the Man eyes or sees you.
SNIP, a Cheat; To snip, to cheat.
SNITCH, or Snitchel, a Filip on the Noses.
SNITE, to wipe, or slap. Snite his Snitch; wipe his Nose, or give him a good slap on the Face.
SNOOUT, a Hoghead.
SNOW-Brod, a Snow-water.
SNUDDGE, one that lurks under a Bed, watch an Opportunity to rob the House.
SNUG: All’s snug; All’s quiet, used by Pickpockets, when every thing is silent, and they are no body far to oppose their intended Guerillas.
SOCK, a Pocket. Not a Rag in my Sock; can’t a Farthing in my Pocket. Also beat; Sock ye; I’ll durb ye tightly.
SOCKET-Money, demanded and spent on Marriage.
SOLDIERS-Battle, a large one.
SOLOMON, or Salomon, the Magus.
SON of Apollo, a Scholar.
SON of Mars, a Soldier.
SON of Venus, a Lover of Women.
SON of Mercury, a Wit. Also a Thief.
SON of Prussia, a Lawyer.
SOUL-Driver, a Parson.
SOUL, one that loves Brandy.
SOULDIER: Masund, a counterfeit Sore Wound in the left Arm.
SOURSE. Not a Sou in, not a Penny. From us, English Money.
Souse, to fall upon, to beat cruelly; to plunder or kill.
SOUTH-SEA, a strong distill’d Liquor called by the Inhabitants and Clients of Nootka, &c.
SOUTH-SEA Mountain, Geneva.
SOW’s Baby, a Pig.
SOWSE Crown, a Fool.
SOW-Child, a Female Child.
SOW, to beat violently, &c. As, to the Sow; i.e. knock him down; Beat him without Mercy, &c.
SPANGLER, Ends of Gold or Silver.
SPANISH-Gout, the Pox.
SPANISH-Money, fair Words and Compliments.
SPANKS, Money, Gold or Silver.
SPEAK, to speak, to steal.
SPECKT Wiper, a coloured Handkerchief.
SPLEiad, the same as Kidnap.
SPIRITUAL Flesh Brokers, a Parson.
SPLIT Fig, a Grocer.
SPLITTER of Canes, a Lawyer.
SPLINTER of Partridges, to draw a Person in to be bit. To spring Partridges; to raise a Crowed in order to rob or pick Pockets.
SPUNCE, to drink at others Cost.
SPUNGING House, a By-prison.
SPUNGING FELLOW, one that lives upon the roof, and pays nothing.
SPIRIT Away, the same as Kidnap.
SPIRITUAL Flesh Brokers, a Parson.
SPLIT Fig, a Grocer.
SPLINTER of Canes, a Lawyer.
SPRING a Partridge, to draw a Person in to be bit. To spring Partridges; to raise a Crowed in order to rob or pick Pockets.
SPUNCE, to drink at others Cost.
SPUNGING House, a By-prison.
SPUNGING FELLOW, one that lives upon the roof, and pays nothing.
SPIRIT Away, the same as Kidnap. The cover has a good Voice. To SQUEAK, to discover, or impeach; also to cry out: They squeak Beef upon us; They cry out Highwaymen or Thieves after us. The Call squeake; The Rogues peaches.
SQUEEKER, a Bar-Boy; also a Baitard, or any other Child. Stifle the Squeeker; Murder the Child, and throw it into a House of Office.
SQUEEZING of Wax, being bound for any Body; also sealing of Writings.
SQUINTE Fuge, one that fquets very much.
SQUIRE of Alsatia, a Man of Fortune, drawn in, cheated, and ruin’d by a Pack of poor, lowly, sponging Fellows, that lived (formerly) in White-Fryars. The Squire, a Six Timbary Treat-all; also a Sap-Pate. A fat Squire; A rich Fool.
SQUIRRI, Foolish; also one that pretends to pay all Reckonings, and is not strong enough in the Pocket.
STAG, a Term (inverting Qualities) used for an Enemy, a Purloiner; as, I spy a Stag, used by that notorious young Robber, Jack Shepherd, when he first saw the Turn-key of Newgate, who purloined and took him after his first Escape from the Condemned Hold.
STALE Jeff, old, dull.
STALE Maid, at her last Prayers.
STALLION, a Whore-Master; so called from a Stone-horse kept to cover Mares.
STALL WHIMPER, a Baitard.
STALLING, making or ordaining.
STALLING Kent, a Broker’s Shop, or any House that receives stolen Goods.
STAMMER, or Steamel, a brawny, luffy, bragging Wench.
STAMPS, Legs.
STAMPERS, Shears; also Carriers.
STARTER, a Question; also a Fincher. I am no Starter; I sha'n't finch, or cry to go home.

STICK Fane, a Pair of Gloves.

STINGO, bumper, or strong Liquor.

STITCH Back, very strong Ale.

STOCK Drawers, Stockings.

STONE Dead, quite dead.

STONE Doubt, a Prisoner.

STOP, at, I have Sept his Blubber, I have ropt his Mouth.

STOP Hale Abbey, the Nick name of the chief Rendezvous of the Canting Crew of Gypsies, Beggars, Chests, Thieves, &c.

STOTER, a great Blow. Stoter him, ox, Tip him a Sotter; Settle him; give him a swinging Blow.

STOW, i. e. You have said enough. Stow you, barn Cows; Hold your Peace, good Fellow. Stow your Whids and plant them; for the Course of the Ken can cause them; Take care what you say, for the Man of the House understands you.

STRAPPING, lying with a Wench.

STRAPPING Lads, a swinging two handed Woman.

STRETCHING, hanging. He will stret'ch for it; He will hang'd.

To STRETCH, to call a Lye; as, He stret'ch'd hard; He told a whistling Lye.

STRIKE, to beg, to rob; also to borrow Money. Strike all the Chests; Rob all you meet. Strike the Cull; Beg of that Gentleman. Strike the Clog; get the Fellow's Money from him. He has struck the Queer; He has got the Money from him. He strikes every Body; He borrows Money everywhere, he runs in every one's Debt.

To STRIP, to rob or get a House, to un-vig any Body, or to take them of their Money.

To STRIP the Ken; To get the House.

To STRIP the Table; To win all the Money on the Place. We bowe stripe the Cull; We have got all the Fool's Money. The Cource stripe; The Rogue has not a Juck left to help himself.

STROMMEL, Straw, or Hair, as She hath good Store of Strommel on her Rob.

STROWLERS, Vagabonds, Itinerants, Men of no settled Abode, of a precarious Life, Wanderers of Fortune, such as Gypsies, Beggars, Pedlars, Hawkers, Mountebanks, Fidlers, Country-Players, Rope-dancers, Juglers, Tumblers, Shavers of Tricks, and Rascal-show-men.

STROWLING Morts, who, pretending to be Widows, often travel the Countries, making Lace upon Yews, Beggars-tape, &c. Are light-fingered, subtle, hypocritical, cruel, and often dangerous to meet, especially when a Ruffer is with them.

STRUM, a Periwig. Rum Strum, A long Wig. Also a handsome Wench, or Strumpet.

STUBBLE It; Hold your Tongue.

STUDING Ken, the same as Stilling Ken. Which see.

SUCK, Wine or strong Drink. This is rum Sock; It is excellent Tipple. We'll go and Suck our Faces; but if they wise us, we'll take White, and Barry; Let's go to drink and be merry; but if we be seen by the People of the House, we must score off. He blow to suck his Face; He delights in Drinking.

SUCKY, drunken, mauling, Half-sha.

SUNNY Bank, a good, rising Winter Fire.

SUPERNACULUM, not so much as a Drop left to be poured upon the Thumb-nail, so cleverly was the Liquor tipp'd off.

SU POUCH, an Hostess or Landlady.

SUTLER, he that pockets up Gloves, Knives, Handkerchiefs, Snuff and Tobacco-boxes, and other little Moveables.

SWADDLERS, Rogues, who, not content to rob and plunder, beat and barbarously abuse, and often murder the Passengers. Hence, To Swaddle; To beat lustily with a Cane, &c.

SWAG, a Shop. Rum Swag; Full of rich Goods.

To SWAGGER, to vapour or bouse.

SWEET, easy to be taken in: Also expert, dexterous, clever: At, Sweet's your Hand, laid of one who has the Knack of dealing by Slight of Hand.

SWEETNERS, Guineas-droppers, Chess, Sharpers. To sweeten; To decoy, draw in, and bite. To be sweet upon; To coax, wheedle, entice or allure.

SWIG, a Draught of Liquor; To swig it off; to drink it all up.

SWIG-Meh, carrying small Haberdashery, Wares about, pretending to sell them, to colour their Roguery. Fellow selling Old Hats, Boots, or Brooms; and those pretending to buy Old Suit, Hats or Chests, are also called Swig-Meh, and oftentimes, if an Opportunity offers, make all Fish that comes to the Net.

SWINDING-Clap, Swindling Fellow; Swindling Lye, a very great one.

To SWING one off, to beat him soundly.

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TACKLE, a Mistref; also good Cloth. The Cull bas tips his Tackle Rum-rigging, or bas tip his Blo's Rum Tack's; The keeping Convex has given his Mistref very fine Cloth. TAKE the Culls in, Seize the Men in order to rob them.

TALE-Teller, a sort of Servants in use with
The Dragon upon St. George, the Woman uppermost.

THIEF Takers, who make a Trade of helping People (for a Gratuity) to their loft Goods, and sometimes for Interest or Envoy, snapping the Rogues themselves, being usually in Fee with them, and acquainted with their Haunts.

THOROUGH Coagb, farting and coughing at the same Time.

THOROUGH Pouflage, in at one Ear and out at the other.

THOROUGH Stitch, over Shores, over Boots.

THREE Legged Stool, or Three legged Mare, Tyburn.

THREE Threads, half common Ale, and half Stout or double Beer.

THEPS, Three-pence.

THROTTLE, Throat or Gullet; He seized his Throttle, i.e. He took him by the Throat.

THRUMS, Three-pence. Tip me Thrums; 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. At Camps, and on Board of Ships, lighted Matches are clapt between the Fingers to the same Intent.

THWACK, to beat with a Stick or Cudgel.

TIB, a young Lads.

TIB of the Butterly, a Goose.

TICK, as to run on Tick; To go on the Score, or Truth.

TICKLE Pitchers, a Tosspot, or Pot companion. A lewd Man or Woman.

TICKRUM, a Licence.

TIFFING, lying with a Wench, also Drinking.

TILTER, a Sword; to Tilt, to fight with a Rapier. Run a Tilt, a swift Pursuit.

TINT for Tant, Hit for Hit, Daft for Daft.

TIP, to give or lend. Tip your Lour or Cole, or I'll mill ye, Give me your Money, or I'll kill ye. Tip the Calls a Sock for they are savoury, Knock down the Men for refitting. Tip the Cole to Adam Tiler, Give your Pick-pocket Money presently to your running Comrade. Tip the Mibe, Give me the Shirt. Tip me a Hig, 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 Tips, (for Tipple) a Cask of strong Drink. To tip off, also signifies to die.

TIPLER, a Fudd'e-cap, or Tosspot.

TIPSY, almost drunk.

TIT, a Horfe, also a young prim Lads.

TIT Bit, a fine Snack, or choice Mortal.

TITTLE Tattle, idle, impertinent Talk.

To TITTER, to laugh at a Feather.
TO TITTER, one ready to reel, at every Jog, or Blast of Wind.
TOGE, a Coat.
TOGE MANS, a Gown, or Cloak. I have bit the Toge Man, I have stole the Cloak. "Tis a rum Toeg-man, let's nin it; 'Tis a good Camble Cloak, let's whip it off.
TOKENS, the Plague; also Presents from another; also a Farthing. Not a Token left, Not a Farthing remaining. Tom Fool's Token Money.
TOL. Thistle, a Sword. Eite the Tol, Steal the Sword. A Rum Tol, A silver hilted Sword. A Queen Tol, A Brass or Steel-hilted or ordinary Sword.
TOM B., a Tom Be, or Romp.
TOM OF BEDLAM, the same as Abram-Man, Which fce.
TOM Casy, a very fally Fellow.
TOM Thumb, a Dwarf or diminutive Fellow.
TOM Long, tedious; as Come by Tom Long the Carrier, of what is very long a coming.
TONGUE-Pad, a smooth, glib tongued, infaminting Fellow.
TONY, a fally Fellow or Nanny. A meer Tony; a meer Simpleton.
TOOL, an Implement fit for any Turn, the Creature of any Cause or Faction, a meer Property, or Cat's Foot.
To Top, to cheat or trick any one; also to insult. What, do you top upon me? Do you tick a little Wax to the Dice to keep them together, to get the Chance you would have? He thrust to have kept upon me; He designed to have put upon, sharpened, bullied, or acroitted me.
TOP Driver, a Lover of Women.
TO TOPE, to drink. An old Tope, a flinttop Drunkard. To top it about, or off it about, to drink briskly about.
TOPE Heavy, Drunk.
TOPPI NG Fellow, who has reached the Pitch and greatest Eminence in any Art, the Matter, and the Cock of his Profession.
TOPPI NG Chat, the Gallows.
TOPPIng Cove, the Hangman.
TORCH Cot, Burnfridder.
TORIES, Irish Thieves or Rapparees.
To TOST, or Toof, to name or begin a new Heath. Who tost now? Who Christopher the Heath? An old T., A pert, pleasant, old Fellow.
TOTTY-Headed, giddy-headed, hard-brained.
To TOUR ? to look out sharp, to be To TOUT ? upon one's Guard. Who tours? Who looks out sharp? Tour the Cats! Eye those Folks which Way they take. Do you tour and bolt, and I'll file; If you'll eye and file him, I will pick his Pocket.
TOUTING Kee, a Tavern or Alchouse Bar.

TR TOWER Hill Play, a Slap on the Face and a Kick on the Breech.
TOWN Bull, one that rides all the Women he meets.
TOWER, a Com Word, used to denote bad, or clipped Money; as, They have been round the Tower with it, the Piece of Money has been clipt.
TRACK, to go. Track up the Democrats, Whip up the Stairs.
TRANSNEAR, to come up with any Body.
TRANSLATORS, Sellers of old Shoes and Boots, between Shoemakers and Coblers, also that turn or translate out of one Language into another.
TRANSMOGRIFY, or rather Transmogrify, to alter or new vamp.
TRANTER. See Cocker.
TRAPAN, he that draws in or wheedles a Call, and bites him. Trapana'd, sharpe'd, enfran'd.
TRAPES, a dangling Slattern.
TRES WINS, three Pence.
TRIGRY Mate, an idle She-companion.
TRIB, a Prison. He is in Trib, for Tribulation, He is laid by the Heels, or in a great deal of Trouble.
TRIM, Dress. In a sad Trim, dirty, undress'd. A trim Lad, a spruce, neat, well trick'd Man.
TRIMMING, cheating People of their Money.
To TRINE, to hang, also Tyburn.
TRINING, hanging.
TRINKETS, Toys and Trifles.
TRINGUM-TRANUM, a Whim or Maggot.
TRIP, the Belly or Guts.
TRIP, a short Voyage or Journey, also in Error of the Tongue, or Pen, a Stumbling, a false Step, a Milkerrage. Also a Bashard.
TROT, as, An old Trot, a sorry, bad old Woman. A Dog Trot, a pretty Pace.
TROTTERS, Feet, usually Sheep. Stay your Trotters; Trot off, be gone.
To TROLL About, to saunter, loiter, or wander about.
TROLL OOP. A great Trollip, a lusty coarse Romp.
TROOPER, a half Crown.
TROUNCED, troubled, cast in Law, punished.
TRUG, a dirty Puzzle, an ordinary sorry Woman.
TRULL, a Where, also a Tinker's travelling Wife or Wench.
TRUMPERY, old Ware, old Stuff.
TRUNDLERS, Pascc.
TRUNK, a Note; How fares your old Trunk? Does your Nose stand fast?
TRUSTY-TRIANT, or Trusty Trunt, a sure Friend or Confident.
TUCK'D, hang'd.

TUMBLER
TUMBLER, a Cart. To 'bieve the Tum-
ber; To be whipt at the Cart's Tail; also
east that decoys, or draws others into play;
and one that shews Tricks with and without
a Hoop.
TURK, any cruel hard-hearted Man.
TURKEY Merchants, Drivers of Tur-
keys.
TURKISH-Skore, Lambeth, Southwark
and Rotherhithe Side of the Water.
TURKISH-Treatments, very sharp or ill
dealing in Buhines.
TURN-Coat, he that quits one and
embraces another Party.
TURNIP Pare, white or Fair-hair'd.
TWEAK, as in a Tweake, in a heavy
Taking, much vexed, or very angry.
TWELVER, a Shilling.
To TWIG, to disingage, to scatter, to
snap, to break off; as, To tug the Darbies;
To knock off the Irons.
TWIST, half Tea, half Coffee: Like-
wise Brandy and Eggs mixed. Hot-Pot.
Also to Eat; as, to twist lustily, to feed
like a Farmer.
To TWIST, to eat heartily.
TWISTED, executed, hanged.
To TWIT, to hit in the Teeth.
To TWITTER, to laugh much with
little Noise; also to tremble.

VAGARIES, wild Rambles, extravagant
Frolicks.
VAGRANT, a wandering Rogue, a
frolicking Vagabond.
VAIN-Glorious, or Offentatious Man, one
that boasts without Reason, or, as the Can-
ters say, puffs more than he drinks.
VATEL, a Servant.
To VAMP, to pawn any thing. I'll
Vamp, and tip you the Cale; I'll pawn my
Cloaths, but I'll raise the Money for you.
To Vamp, to new drees, liquor, refesh or
rub up old Hats, Boots, Shoes, &c. Also a
Socke.
VAMPERS, Stockings.
VAN; as, Madam Van. See Madam.
VARLETS, now Rogues, Rufcals, &c.
who formerly Yeomen Servants.
To VAULT, to Vault, to commit
Acts of Debauchery.
VAULTING-School, a Bawdy-house.
VELVET, a Tongue. Tip the Velvet,
To tongue a Woman.
VINEGAR, a Cloak; also the Fellow
that makes a Ring, and keeps Order amongst
Neetlers, Cudgel-Players, &c.
VIRAGO, a masculine Woman, or a
real two-handed Female.
UNRIG'D, stripp'd, undrest'd. Unrig
al Drab, pull all the Whore's Cloaths off.
UNTWISTED, undone, ruin'd.
Gentlemen; also a Boarding-school, or a
Bawdy-house, which are too much the same
Thing.
WASH, Paint for Faces.
WASPISH, peevish.
WATER-Pad, one that robs Ships, Hoes,
Lighters, Barges or Boats in the River of
Thames. A Sort of BADGERS. Which see.
WATTLEs, Pars; also Sheep-fold.
WEB, Cloth of any Sort.
WEDGE, Plate, or Silver or Gold Move-
ables and Trinkets. Also Money.
WELSH-Fiddle, or Scotch-Fiddle, the
Ith.
WESTMINSTER - Wedding, a Whore
and a Rogue married together.
WEST-Quarter, a Drunkard of that Sort.
WHEALE, a Sharper. To cut a
Whale; to decoy, by Fawning and Infer-
ation.
WHEEL-Band in the Nick, regular drink-
ing over the left Thumb.
WHETSTONE'S Park, a Lane betwixt
Holborn and Lincoln's-Inn Fields, formerly
a noted Neat for Whores, now dispar'd.
WHIDS, Words.
To WHIDDLE, to enter into a Parley,
to compound with, or take off by a Bribe;
as, Did you whiddle with the Child? Did you
bribe, or compound with the Evidence? Also
to impeach, or discover; as, He whiddles
He speaks. He whiddles the whole Scrap;
He discovers all he knows. The Bull has
whiddled, because we should not tip him a
Snack; The Dog has discovered, because we
did not give him a Share. They whiddle
Tiffy; and we must Budge; They cry out
Thieves, and we must fly.
WHIDDLER, a Peacher (or rather Im-
peacher) of his Gang.
WHIG-Land, Scotland.
WHINERS, Prayers, Supplications, &c.
WHISP-Squire, Yorkshire.
WHIPSTER, a sharp, or subtle Fellow.
To WHIP off, to steal, to drink cleavely,
to snatch and to run away. Whips through
the Lungs; Run through the Body with a
Sword. Whips in at the Glasses; Got in at
the Window.
WHIM, a Maggot.
WHIMSICAL, maggotish.
WHIMPER, a low or small Cry.
WHINDE, a low or feigned Cry.
To WHINE, to cry fuceekingly.
WHINYARD, a Sword.
WHIPPER-Snapper, a very small Sprightly
Boy.
WHIPS-Tacks, counterfeint Mariners beg-
ging with false Vails, pretending Ship-wrecks,
great Loffes at Sea, narrow Escapes, &c.,
telling false Stories, having learnt Tar-
Terms on purpose; but are mere Cheats; and
will not stick to reb a Booth at a Fair, or
an House in some By-road. They often
carry their Morts or Wenchers, who
pretend to be their Wives, whom they
secretly saved in the Ship-wrecks, and
their Children were drowned, the Ship
sinking on a Rock near the Land's-End,
such like Forgeries.
WHIRLEGIGS, Tethicles.
WHISK, a little inconsiderable, or
Tent Fellow.
WHISKER, a great Lye.
WHISKINS, shallow, brown Boots
drink out of.
WHISTLE, the Throat. Whistle; liquor your Throat.
WHIT, Newgate. As, From Renzo
are rub'd in the Darkmans out of the
and are pick'd into the Deasville; Five
waymen in the Night broke Newgate,
are gone into the Country.
WHITE-Chapel-Portion, two towns
and what Nature gave.
WHITE Tape, See Tape.
WHITE Wool, Silver.
WHITHER-D'y-go, an insolent
striking, very Wise.
WHORE'S Kitting, or Whore's Ss
Baffard.
WHOW Ball, a Milkmaid.
WIBBLE, for Drink.
WICKET, a Casement, also a little
As, Toss through the Wicket, and see Cully picks with his Gentry most, whereas
are the rummest I ever tossed before. I
thro the Casement, and see where the
walks with a Gentlewoman, whose Face is
fairest I have ever seen.
WICHER-Cally, See Wicher-Cally.
WIDOWS-Weeds, mourning Clothes.
Graft Widow, one that pretends to
be married, but never was, yet has C
Dren.
WILD Rogues, such as are trained up fi
Children to Nix golden or silver Buttons
of Coats, to creep in at Cellar and Shelter
windows, and to flip in at Doors bet
People; also that have been whipt, burnt
the Fill, and often in Prison for Roguer.
WILES, Tricks, Intrigues, cunning St
tagems.
WILY, cunning, crafty, intriguing.
WILLING-Tri, a little Horne that T
vels cheerfully; also a coming Girl.
WILLOW, poor, and of no Reputation.
WIN, a Penny. To win; To steal. Wi
Stolen. The Bulls has won a couple of ri
Glimicks; The Rogue has stole a pair
Silver Candlesicks.
WIND-Fall, a great Fortune fallen or
expectedly by the Death of a Friend.
WINDY-Fellow, without Souls or Rea
son.
WIND Mills in the Head, empty Project.
WINK, a Signal or Intimation. He tig
the Wink; He gave the Sign or Signal.
WINNINGS, Money, or Reward. Wi
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WOGGINGS for Wrapping; Money given a Woman lying with her.

WlPE, a Blow, also a Reflection. He gave me a rum Wipe; he gave him a swing of Blow. I gave him a Wipe, I spoke something that cut him or gaul'd him. He up'd his Nose; He gaul'd him.

WIPER, a Handkerchief. Nim the Wiper, to steal the Handkerchief.

WIPER, a Drawer, a Handkerchief-stealer. He drew a broad, narrow, cam, or spick'd Wiper, He pick'd Pockets of a broad, or arrow, Chaffing, Cantebirk, or coloured Handkerchief.

WIR E-DRAW, a Fetch or Trick to wheele in Bubbles, also to screw, over-reach, or deal hard with. Wire-drawn, so served or treated.

WISE Man of Batham, a Fool.

To WIT, to know or understand.

The WIT of Newgate, New Prison, or Broadwell. The same as Wit.

WITCHER, Silver.

WITCHER-BUBBER, a Silver Bowl. The Cull is pitted with the Witches-bubber; The Rogue is marked off with the Silver Bowl.

WITCHER-CULLY, a Silver-smith.

WITCHER TILTER, a Silver-hilted Sword, He has hit, or drawn the Witches-silter; He has stole the Silver-hilted Sword.

To WOBBLE, to boil. The Pot wobbles; i.e. the Pot boils, the Meat is enough.

WOMAN of the Town, a Prostitute or common Harlot.

WOMBLE-Ty-Crop, the Indigion of a Drunkard after a Debauch in Wine or other Liquors; As, He is Wamble-Ty-Crop; He is a Cropick, &c.

WOODEN-RUFF, a Pillory. He wore the Wooden-ruff; He stood in the Pillory.

WOOD PECKER, a By-stander that bets, while others game.

In a WOOD, or, In a Maze; In a Peck of Troubles; being in a Doubt, or at a Loaf, what Course to take, by Reason of some very critical Turn in one's Affairs; or, among Cassiers, by being surpriz'd, and in great Danger of being taken, in a Robbery, or any other unlawful Act.

WOOLLY-CROWN, a soft-headed Fellow.

WOOL-GATHERING; as, Your Wit is one a Wool-gathering; said of a Person in a serious or, as it is called, in a solemn Gravity, as who knows not what he does.

WORD-PECKER, one that plays with Words:

WO RMD, undermined, rooked, cheated;

tricked: Warmed out of, inveigled out of, or deluded.

X

XANTIPPE, a Scold; the Name of Socrates's folding Wife; who never could move his Patience, tho' by premeditated and repeated Injuries. Whence it is used for any Shrew, or scolding, brawling Woman.

Y

YAM, to eat heartily, to stuff lustily.

YARMOUTH-Capen, a red Herring.

YARMOUTH-Coach, a very low Cart to ride on, drawn by one Horse.

YARMOUTH-Pye, made of Herrings, highly spiced, and presented by the City of Norwich annually to the King, on Pain of forfeiting their Charter.

YARUM, Milk, or Food made of Milk.

YEAD-NAY-MAN, a Phrase originally applied to Quakers; but now used for any simple Fellow.

YELLOW, at first used by the Canars only, but now in common Speech, for being jealous.

YELLOW-BY, a Guineas, or Piece of Gold of any Kind.

To YELP (from the Yelping of a Dog) to cry, to bawl, to complain.

YELPER, a Town Cryer; also one subject to complain, or make pitiful Lamentation for trifling Incidents.

YEST, a Diminutive of Yesterday, a Day ago.

YOAK'D, married.

YORKSHIRE-Tike, a Yorkshire Manner of Man.

Z

ZAD, crooked, like the Letter Z, as, A more Zad, used of any bandy-leg'd, crouch-back'd, or deformed Person.

ZANY, a Mournful's or Mournful's, or yelping, or being pitiful to a Lord's Fool.

ZLOUCH, or Slouch, a slovenly ungenteel Man.

ZUCKED, Froth, or Frozen; Zesty Weather; Frosty Weather.

ZNUZ, the same as Zuct.