

- Seroyle*, mean fellow, wretch.
Seizant, sitting down—term in heraldry.
Septuagint, Greek version of the Old Testament.
Settle, bench.
Seren sleepers, martyrs of Ephesus, who, according to the legend, slept in a cave from the reign of the Emperor Decius to that of Theodosius II., a period of 106 years.
Sever, head butler.
Sey, a drinking vessel, a goblet.
Shag, sort of rough cloth.
Shalm, sort of pipe, resembling a hautboy.
Sheres, Jerez, town in Spain, famous for its wine.
Shog, move on.
Shot-window, window projecting from a wall, used for defence.
Shovel-board, game of pushing pieces of money on a board.
Si fæum solvas, etc. (p. 226). If you dissolve a fixed substance and make the solution fly, and then turn it into a fixed substance, you will live safe and sound; if the process causes a wind, it is worth a hundred pieces of gold. The wind blows where it lists. Catch who catch can.
Sieve and shears, divination by means of a sieve fixed to the point of a pair of shears.
Sine prole, childless.
Skene, short sword, knife.
Skull, know.
Slaver, saliva.
Sleuth-hound, blood-hound.
Slocket, to convey things privately.
Slop, an outer or lower garment.
Smock-faced, of girlish face or complexion.
Snails, an oath. See *Blood and nails*.
Snick up, be hanged.
Solemn, important.
Something, somewhat.
Spel, brought to destruction, ruined.
Spigot, peg for stopping a hole in a cask.
Spitchcocked, split and broiled.
Springs, noose, gin, snare.
Stance, station.
Stand shot, pay the reckoning.
Staple, a settled market, an emporium.
Start, move, pour out.
Startup, high-topped shoe.
Stock, stocking.
Strappado, a military punishment in which the offender was drawn to the top of a beam and let fall.
Strike up, to cause to sound.
Sufflamina, be silent.
Swarf, faint.
Swashing, noisy, bullying.
Tabbard, inn celebrated by Chaucer.
Tabor, a small drum.
Taffeta, silk stuff.
Take order, take suitable steps, or position.
Taking, distress, agitation.
Turleton, famous comedian at Elizabeth's court.
Tent stitch, fancy stitch in worsted work.
Temagant, a fierce-tempered, brawling woman.
Thieves' Latin, thieves' cant or slang.
Three Cranes in the Vintry. See *Vintry*.
Thrill, gain, prosperity.
Tincture, one of the metals, colours, or furs used in armoury.
Tippet, a length of twisted hair, also a short cloak.
Tilt, a horse.
Tot, a bush, thick shrub.
Tokay, Hungarian wine.
Topping, first-rate.
Touched, speak of.
Trencher, a wooden platter.
Trismegistus, the thrice great one, an ancient philosopher, who first divided the day into hours.
Troth, truth.
Trunk-hose, large breeches reaching to the knee.
Truss, to tie the tagged laces which fastened the breeches to the doublet.
Tuguria, huts.
Tyke, a dog.
Uds, God's.
Un, he, him.
Uno avulso, etc. (p. 220), when one has been torn off, another grows in its place.
Un's, his.
Untimeously, untimely.
Vanbrugh, Sir John, poet and architect, 1666-1726.
Varium et mutabile, changeful and capricious.
Vengeably, terribly.
Vento, fortress in Holland.
Via I away!
Vintry, *Three Cranes in the*, celebrated London tavern, so called from its sign and three maces on the neighbouring wharf used for lifting the vessels of wine out of the ships.
Virginal, old-fashioned piano.
Vivat, acclamation.
Vogue la galère, come what may.
Voto a Dios, Spanish oath, By God!
Waistcoat, once a part of female attire.
Wassail, spiced ale or wine.
Watchet, pale blue.
Wench, young woman, handmaid.
White boy, a term of endearment.
White witch, wizard or witch of beneficent disposition.
Wise woman, midwife.
Witch's mark, a wart or mark, insensible to pain, inflicted by the devil on his vassals.
Wittol, cuckold.
W'n'd, dwelt.
Word, name.
Worship, honour.
W's, know.
Wyvern, dragon-headed heraldic monster.
Zany, a silly John, a simple fellow, fool, mimic.