

*Take tent.*—To beware.

*Ta'enawa.*—A foundling.

*Tambouring.*—Embroidery in a circular frame.

*Tap of tow.*—See *Tow*, *Tap of*.

*Tappit-hen.*—(1.) A hen with a tuft on her head.

(2.) A tin measure holding a quart, so called, some say, from the crest on the lid, but more probably because of "the head" on the liquor. When used of claret, as in *The Last of the Lairds*, it denotes a bigger measure, holding three magnums, or Scots pints.

*Tappy-tourock.*—Little tower on the top (of the pastry).

*Tarry fingers.*—Fingers to which things stick, hence, light-fingered.

*Tavert.*—Wearied, stupefied.

*Tawpy.*—A senseless woman.

*Tawse.*—A strap, for the punishment of children.

*Thack.*—Thatch.

*Thole, To.*—To endure, to bear. *Thole and moil.*—Suffer and drudge.

*Thrang, Throng.*—Pressed, pushed with work. Closely engaged with.

*Thrangerie.*—A condition of constant employment for all in the household.

*Threepit at.*—Kept insisting to.

*Throw-gaun.*—Through-going, *i.e.*, active, industrious.

*Thrown, Thrawn.*—Distorted; also, of a moral twist, cross, ill-tempered; *e.g.*, "Ye're unco' thrawn."

*Thrums.*—Threads. The tufted ends of a weaver's threads.

*Thummert.*—Pole-cat. (Another form is *Foumert*.)

*Tig.*—Light touch.

*Tirled.*—Turned up. "Tirled the thack from the rigging," "Stripped the thatch from the roof." It is used in Burns, "Tirlin the kirks," and is in everyday use in Ayrshire still. *Tirled at the pin.*—Worked the handle of the latch. Compare also *Tirlie-whirlie*, a common expression, as in "The strae gaed *tirlie-whirlie* doon the blast."