

- all his flock to view the high mountains
OWNI MEMBORUM DAMNO, etc. (p. 363), that loss of mental power, worse than all bodily decay, which deprives us of the recollection of our very servants' names, the features of last night's guests, or even our children and nurslings
ORRORNE, Dr., a scholar of the Rev. Josiah Cargill type, in Frances Burney's novel *Camilla*
ORRA, odd; **ORRA TIME**, on occasion
OUTRY, abroad, some distance away
OWER-HEAD, each, per head
OVERLOOK, to overlook, not to heed
OWSEL, a blackbird
PANCHRESTA, a sort of chreall, panacea
PARAFLE, ostentatious display
PAR NOBLE PRATRUM, a noble pair of brothers
PARTAN, crab
PATERAX, shallow saucer-like vessels of the ancient Romans
PERRY, peg-top
PELASO DE TARANTA, presumably Filippo Pelazio, an Italian medical writer of the 18th century
PESTACLE, a geometrical figure used in magical incantations
PENTAPOLIN, an allusion to *Don Quixote*
PERIAPT, a charm, amulet
PETER WILKINS, the hero of a fictitious book of travel by R. Pultock, published in 1750. Glum and Gawrie were races of flying creatures met with by Wilkins
PETRIE, ADAM, wrote *Rules of Good Deportment or of Good Breeding*, Edinburgh, 1720
PETRUS THYRARS, author of *Loca Infesta* (1598), a work on localities haunted by demons and spirits of the departed, and similar books
PICKLE, a very little, small quantity, fow
PICTARNIE, great tern or sea-swallow
PINNERRA, leppets of a woman's cap
PIRX, reel
PLACREO, make-peace
PLAINSTANES, pavement
PLIARIE, trick
PLUFF, an instrument for powdering a wig
POCHMANKY, portmanteau
POIND, to distract
POKE, POKE, bag, sack
POLYCRESTA, a sort of cure-all, panacea
POFFLE, trickle, gurgles
POKE, a secret hoard
POUND SCOTS, worth 1s. 8d.
POUSOWDIE, a mess of miscellaneous foods
POUTING, potting, shooting partridges or grouse
POW, head
PRENT BURE, printed book
PROPINE, gift
PUNAISE, a lag
PUND SCOTS, worth one-twelfth of an English pound
QUAM PRIMUM, as soon as possible
QUI AMBULAT, etc. (p. 55), he who walks in darkness knows not whither he is going
QUID NON PRO PATRIA? what will you not do for your country?
RAGMAN ROLL, list of Scots nobles, gentry, clergy, and burghesses who swore fealty to Edward I. in 1296
RAMILIES, a wig with a long, tapering tail, a large bow at top and a small one at bottom
RANDY, a scold
RARI, ET RARIORES, ETIAM RARISSIMI! rare, rarer, yet most rare!
RARO ANTECEDENTEM, etc. (p. 410), punishment has seldom failed to overtake crime
RATH, early, sudden
RATTON, rat
REIST, to refuse to go forward
REI AUE PRODIGIOS, lavish of his means
REMIGIUS, NICOLAUS, Nicholas of Remy, author of *Demonolatreia* (1595), treating of wizards and witches
REMOEA, delay
RERUM COGNOSCERE CAUSAS, to know the causes of things
RICKLE, heap
ROTURIER, a commoner
ROUCHIES, links or torches, made of dry twigs or sticks
ROUST, rust
ROUTH, plenty
ROW, to roll
RUDAS, stubborn, masculine
RUGGING AND RIVING, or RYVING, robbing and plundering
SACKLESS, innocent
SAIN, to bless
SAINT JAMES'S FAIR, at Kelso, held on 5th August, was one of the most important of those formerly important gatherings in the south of Scotland
SAPIENS DOMINABITUR ASTRIS, a wise man will rule the stars
SAULIES, hired mourners, mutes
SAXON HOEN at York. See *Ivanhoe*, Dedicatory Epistle
SCAUE, crag or bluff; scare, cause of alarm
SCHROFFER or **SCHREFFER**, J. G., a Leipzig innkeeper who made himself notorious throughout Saxony as an exorciser of spirits
SCONNER, OF SCUNSEE, loathing, abhorrence, disgust
SCOT AND LOT, parish taxes
SCULL, shallow basket for fish
SEANNACHIE, Highland bard or genealogist
SECEDE PAULISPER, retire a little
SED PEREUNTI, etc. (p. 382), but he who is passing away sees a thousand shepes
SHANEIT AFF, hurried away
SHATHMONT, a measure of six inches
SHAW, wood
SHEUGH, ditch, furrow
SHIRRA, sheriff
SHULR, shovel
SIB, related by blood
SIC, SICCAN, such
SIDE AND WIDE, long and wide
SIGIL, an occult sign or mark in magic
SIGNATUM ATQUE MOILLATUM, signed and sealed
SI IN SANORUM VISIS, etc. (p. 117), if we should not put faith in madmen's visions, I know not why we should credit those of dreamers, which are much more disordered
SIMMER AND WINTER, to ponder over, spend much time in forming a plan
SINE MORA, without delay