

- Tip** . . . A ram.
- Tippence** Two-pence, money.
- Tirl, tirlin' tirllet** To make a slight noise to uncover; uncovering.
- Tither** . The other.
- Tittle, tittlin'** To whisper, to prate id'y; whispering.
- Tocher** . Marriage portion; *tocher bands*, marriage bonds.
- Tod** . . . A fox.
- Toddle, toddlin'** To totter, like the walk of a child; *toddlen-dow*, toddlen dove.
- Too-fa'** . When twilight darkens into night; a building added, a lean-to.
- Toom** . . . Empty.
- Toop** . . . A ram.
- Tosie** . Warm and ruddy with warmth, good-looking, intoxicating.
- Toss** . . . A toast.
- Toun** . . . A hamlet, a farmhouse.
- Tout** . The blast of a horn or trumpet, to blow a horn or trumpet.
- Touzles, touzling** Romping; ruffling the
- Tow** . . . A rope. [clothes.]
- Towmond** A twelvemonth.
- Towzie** . Rough, shaggy.
- Toy** . . . A very old fashion of female head-dress.
- Toyte** . To totter like old age. [dress.]
- Trams** . *Barrow-trams*, the handles of a harrow.
- Transmugrifed** Transmigrated, metamorphosed.
- Trashtrie** Trash, rubbish.
- Trews** . Trousers.
- Trickie** . Full of tricks.
- Trig** . . . Spruce, neat.
- Trimly** . Cleverly, excellently, in a seemly manner.
- Trinle, trintle** The wheel of a harrow, to roll.
- Trinklin**. Trickling.
- Troggers, troggin'** Wandering merchants' goods; to truck or dispose of.
- Trow** . . . To believe, to trust to.
- Trowth** . Truth, a petty oath.
- Tryste, trysts** To make an appointment; appointments, love meetings, cattle shows.
- Try't** . . . Tried.
- Tumbler-wheels** The wheels of a kind of low cart.
- Tug** . . . Raw hide, of which in old time plough traces were frequently made.
- Tug, or tow** Either in leather or rope.
- Tulzie** . A quarrel, to quarrel, to fight.
- Twa** . . . Two; *twa-fauld*, two-fold.
- Twa three** A few.
- Twad** . . . It would.
- Twal** . Twelve; *twal pennieworth*, a small quantity, a pennyworth.—N.B. One penny English is twelve pence Scotch.
- Twal hundred** A quantity of cloth.
- Twin** . . . To part.
- Twistle** . Twisting, the art of making a rope.
- Tyke** . . . A dog.
- Tysday** . Tuesday.
- U**
- Unback'd filly** A young mare hitherto unsaddled.
- Unco** . Strange, uncouth, very, very great, prodigious.
- Uncoes** . News.
- Unfauld** . Unfold.
- Unkenn'd** Unknown.
- Unsicker** Uncertain, wavering, unsecure.
- Unskathed** Undamaged, unhurt.
- Unweeting** Unwittingly, unknowingly.
- Upo'** . . . Upon.
- Urchin** . A hedge hog.
- V**
- Vap'rin** . Vapouring.
- Vauntie** . Joyous delight which cannot contain itself.
- Vera** . . . Very.
- Viril** . . . A ring round a column, &c.
- Vogie** . Vain.
- W**
- Wa'** . . . Wall; *wa's*, walls.
- Wabs.er** A weaver.
- Wad** . . . would; to bet, a bet, a pledge.
- Wadna** . Would not.
- Wadset** . Land on which money is lent; a mortgage.
- Wae** . . . Woe; *waefu'*, sorrowful, wailing.
- Waefu'-woodie** Hangman's rope.
- Waesucks!** *Wae's me!* Alas! O the pity!
- Wa'-flower** Wall-flower.
- Waft** . Woof; the cross thread that goes from the shuttle through the web.
- Waifs an' crocks** Stray sheep and old ewes, past breeding.
- Wair** . . . To lay out, to expend.
- Wale, wal'd** Choice, to choose; chosen.
- Walie** . Aimple, large, jolly, also an interjection of distress.
- Wame, wamefu'** The belly; a belly-full.
- Wanohansie** Unlucky.
- Wanrest, wanrestfu'** Restless, unrestful.
- Wark** . . . Work.
- Wark-lume** A tool to work with.
- World's worm** A miser.
- Warl', or warld** World.
- Warlock** A wizard; *warlock-knove*, a knoll where warlocks once held tryste.
- Warly** . Worldly, eager in amassing wealth.
- Warran'** . A warrant, to warrant.
- Warsle, warstle, warsal'd, or warrti'd** Wrestle, wrestling, struggling; wrestled.
- Warst** . . . Worst.
- Wastrie** . Prodigality.
- Wat** . . . Wet; *I wat—I wot—I know*.
- Wat** . . . A man's upper dress; a sort of mantle.
- Water brose** Brose made of meal and water simply, without the addition of milk, butter, &c.
- Wattle** . A twig, a wand.