

- SHADWELL**, a dramatist satirised by Dryden under the name of Og in *Absalom and Achitophel*, and as MacFiecknoe in the poem so called
- SHARNEY PEAT**, fuel made of dried cow's dung
- SHARPE, OLD**, the buccanier captain, Bartholomew Sharpe, who was active on the Spanish Main about 1680
- SHEERWATER, OR SHEARWATER**, a sea-bird of the petrel family, so called from its low flight, skimming close to the water
- SHELTIE**, a Shetland pony
- SHEPHERD OF SALISBURY PLAIN**, by Hannah More, setting forth the homely wisdom and piety of one David Saunders
- SHOGH (Gaelic)**, there
- SHOT, R FIELD**, plot of land
- SHOT-WINDOW**, a small projecting window
- SHOUPELTIN**, a triton
- SIC**, such
- SICCAR**, sure, safe
- SILLOCKS, OR SAITHE**, the fry of the coal-fish
- SINCLAIR (MALCOLM) OF QUENDALE**, when asked by the shipwrecked Duke of Medina Sidonia, or rather by his brother, whether he had ever seen such a great man as stood before him, made the reply in the text. See Hibbert's *Description of the Zetland Islands*, pp. 92, etc.
- SINGLES**, talons of a hawk
- SIR ARTHEGAL**, the impersonation of Justice in Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, from the fifth book (Canto iv.) of which the passage on p. 90 is taken
- SIR LUCIUS O'TRIGGER**, in Sheridan's *Rivals*
- SKELPING**, nimble-footed
- SKEO**, a hut for drying fish
- SKERRY**, a bare, rocky islet
- SKILLING, DANISH** = one farthing
- SKIRL**, scream
- SKUDLER**, the leader of a band of maskers, dancers, etc.
- SLAP**, a gap, breach
- SLOCKEN**, to cool, drench
- SMEAKED**, killed by smoke
- SNACK**, a hasty meal
- SNACK**, the latch of the door
- SNIGGLED**, caught by dropping bait into the (eel's) lurking-place
- SOCK**, ploughshare
- SOLE-CLOUT**, the lowest part of a plough, which runs along the bottom of the furrow
- SONSV**, about and handsome, bold
- SORNIE**, a beggar or vagabond l. who extorts money or victuals through intimidation
- SOUGH**, a sigh; to con over, hum a tune
- SPAE D, foretold; SPARWOMEN**, sorceresses, fortune-tellers
- SPARGE NUCES, PUERI**, scatter the nuts, boys
- SPEERINGS**, inquiries
- SPEACHERIE, OR SPECHERY**, insignificant moveables, especially such as have been purloined or gathered in a raid
- SPRUCE-BEER**, beer made from the young leaves of the spruce-fir
- SPUNK**, match, torch
- STACK**, an insulated, precipitous rock
- STAIG**, a young, unbroken horse
- STATIRA**, a character in Nathaniel Lee's tragedy, *Rival Queens*
- STILTS (of plough)**, handles
- STOCK-FISH**, dried cod-fish and ling
- STOT**, a steer, young bullock
- STOUR**, stalwart, stout and strong
- STOURBURGH** may be interpreted 'great fort'
- STRAIK**, strike, a measure of capacity, about two bushels
- STRATHNAVERN**, a valley leading southwards from the coast of Sutherlandshire. Montrose's last fight took place at Invercarron, on the borders of Ross-shire
- STREFK**, stretch, measure oneself with
- STRIDDLE**, straddle
- STROMA**, an island in the Pentland Firth, north of Scotland
- SUCKEN**, the jurisdiction attaching to a mill under feudal tenure
- SUCK THE MONKEY**, to drink rum or other liquor
- SUI JURIS**, in possession of full legal rights
- SUMPH**, a lubberly fellow, blockhead
- SUNE OR SYNE**, sooner or later
- SUM CHIQUE TRIBUTO**, give every one his due
- SWABUE, SWARTBACK**, the great black-backed gull
- SWATTER**, to swim quickly and awkwardly
- SWELCHIE**, whirlpool
- SWONA**, one of the Orkney islands in the Pentland Firth
- SYNE**, since
- SVVER**, a sewer, covered drain
- TACKSMAN**, an intermediate tenant
- TA'EN**, taken
- TAIT OF WOOL**, a tuft or small piece of wool
- TATE, NAHUM**, poet-laureate and dramatist, died in 1715
- TEMPLARS**, law-students of the Temple
- TERENTIUS VARRO**, Roman writer on agriculture, of the 1st century B. C.
- THAIRM**, catgut
- THEFT-BOOT**, hush-money, receiving stolen goods from a thief against pecuniary consideration
- 'THEN, BY THE HELL I MERRIT,'** etc. (p. 431), from Otway's *Venice Preserved*, Act iv. sc. 2
- THIOGER**, a common beggar
- THIRL**, the obligation on a tenant to have his flour ground at a certain mill and to pay dues for its maintenance
- THOLE**, endure, stand
- THRAWART**, perverse
- 'THUS FROM THE GRAVE,'** etc. (p. 389), from Lee's *Rival Queens*, Act iv.
- TILL**, a stiff cold clay
- TIMOTHEUS**, an ancient Greek musician, celebrated from the innovations he made in the art he practised. See also Pope's *Essay on Criticism*
- TINT**, lost; TINTR, loss
- TIRBACKE, OR TABROCK**, the kittiwake gull, a gullenot
- TITTIE**, little sister
- TOCHER-GOOD**, dowry, portion
- TOLLSBELL, OR TOLLSEY**, the place where merchants usually assemble, exchange
- TOOM**, empty
- TORSK**, dried cod-fish
- TORTUGA**, an island in the West Indies, off the Venezuelan coast