

FAIR-STRAS DEATH, natural death in peace and quietness

FAN, when

FASH, trouble; **FASHIOUS**, troublesome

FAVET LINGUI, be silent

FEAL-DIKE, turf dike or wall

FECK, quantity, part

FECKLESS, feeble, spiritless

FEK AND BOUNTITH, wages, perquisites included

FEAL, fool

FENDING, provisions

FERE NATURE, wild animals, game

FEUAR, landholder paying

ground-rent to a superior

FICKLE, puzzle

FIFTEEN, THE, the supreme

law-court of Scotland, pre-

sided over by fifteen

judges

FIRE-FLAUGHT, flash of fire,

lightning

FISCHER, J. C., a celebrated

obolist, played at the Vaux-

hall concerts in London

from 1708, and in the

Queen's band

FISIL, rustle (like a mouse)

FIT, foot

FLAUGHTER, flicker

FLAUGHTER-SPADE, turf-spade

FLAW, a blast of wind

FLEE, a fly

FLIGHTING, quivering, flin-

tering

FLISKMAHOT, a flirt, giddy

girl

FLYTING, scolding, badgering

FORRYE, besides

FOREBEAR, ancestor

FORFAIRN, destitute, worn

out

FORNARINA, a baker's wife

FOUNDER, stun

FRAGILEM MECUM, etc. (p.

346), to unmoor with me

the fragile boat

FRIAR'S CRICKEN, chicken

broth, with eggs beaten

up and dropped into it

FRONDE SUPER VIRIDI, under

the green leaves

FUGIE WARRANT, warrant to

prevent flight

FUST, or **FAUST**, JOHANN, an

associate of Gutenberg,

the reputed inventor of

printing; he is sometimes

confounded with Dr.

Faust, the hero of the

well-known legend

GABRILLUNZIE, or **BLUE-GOWN**,
a beggar carrying a wallet,
see p. ix

GAE-DOWN, drinking bout

GAIT, or **GATE**, way, manner,

direction

GAR, make, force

GAUDÉ-DAY, festive day

GAWRIE. See **PETER WIL-**

KINS below

GEAS, property

GECK, mock, gibe, taunt

GELT, money

GENS HUMIDA FONTI, moist

race of the sea, fish, etc.

GEY, considerably, pretty

GIE, start backward

GIE OUR AIN FISH-GUTS TO

OUR AIN SEA-MAWS, keep

our own good things for

our own people

GILL-STOUP, a flagon

GIN, if

GLEO, sharp, quick, keen

GLIFT, fright

GLOWER, GME, stare

GLUM. See **PETER WILKINS**

below

GLUM AND GLUNCH, sulky and

sour-looking

GOOD-NATURED MAN, a play

by Goldsmith

GOUSTY, GOUSTIE, ghostly,

vacant and dreary

GOWK, fool

GRANE, groan

GREET, cry, weep

GREYBEARD, an old-fashioned

stoneware Flemish liquor-

jar

GUDENITH, mother-in-law

GUDSIRE, grandfather

GUDWIFE, wife

GUEBRES, the ancient fire-

worshippers or Zoroastri-

ans of Persia, the modern

Parsis of Bombay

GUFFA, guffaw; **THE SKIRL**

AT THE TAIL O' THE GUFFA,

a wild scream following

close upon a loud laugh

GULLY, large knife

GY, a guide rope

GYER-CASLIN, ogre, hobgoblin

GYTE, beside oneself, de-

lirious

HADDIE, haddock

HÆC DATA, etc. (p. 141), this

is the penalty for length

of days

HART, the smallest thing

conceivable

HAGGIS, a Scotch pudding,

consisting of minced meat,

with oatmeal, beef-suet,

onions, etc., boiled in a

skin bag

HAILL AND FERE, vigorous

and well

HALF-MERK (or clandestine)

MARRIAGE, probably so

called from the price of
the ceremony

HALLAN, cottage partition

HALLENSHAKER, or **HALLAN-**

SHAKER, sturdy beggar, a

shabbily-dressed fellow

HALSE, HAUSE, the throat

HANG-CHOICE, the position of

one who has to choose be-

tween two evils

HANK (A) OVER, advantage,

ground for teasing

HANTLE, a good deal;

HANTLE SILLER, a good sum

of money

HARNS, brains

HARPAGON, the miser in

Molière's *L'Avare*

HAUD ALIENUM A SCÆVOLÆ

STUDII, not foreign to the

pursuits of Scævola (a

lawyer)

HAUSE, HALSE, the throat

HAVERED, talked nonsense,

jargon, at random

HAWTHOANDEN, the seat of

the poet Drummond, about

8 miles south of Edinburgh

HEILIGEIT, holiness

HELLICATE, giddy

HERD, man in charge of the

cattle on a Scotch farm

HUGH, a crag

HEYTESBURY, WILLIAM, an

Oxford logician of the 14th

century

HINNEY, honey, an affection-

ate form of address

HIREN, a female swaggerer

in Peele's *The Turkish*

Mahomet. See also *Henry*

II., Part II. Act II. Sc. 4

HIRPLE, hobble

HOAST, cough

LOC REAT IN VOTIS, this is

how your wishes run

HOLLIN, or **HOLYN**, holly

HOODIECRAW, hooded crow

HOOLY, softly, slowly

HOANING, CHARGE OF, the

royal letter calling upon

a debtor to pay his debt

under pain of being de-

clared a rebel. See im-

prisonment for Debt in

Scotland (pp. 355, 418)

HORS DE PROPOS, ill-timed,

unseasonable

HOUDIE, midwife

HOUE, or **HOWE**, dig

HOWLIN, owl

HURLING, rushing, whirling

(of water)

ILLE CALEDONIUS, etc. (p. 36),

he who pitched his camp

among Caledonian snows

ILLUMINÉ, a member of

the Illuminati, a society