14. The following are the most important words of this kind:—

Masculine. Man-servant Man He-goat He-ass Jack-ass Jackdaw	FEMININE. Maid-servant. Woman (= wife-man). She-goat. She-ass. Jenny-ass.	MASCULINE. Bull-calf Cock-sparrow Wether-lamb Pea-cock Turkey-cock	Feminine. Cow-calf. Hen-sparrrow. Ewe-lamb. Pea-hen. Turkey-hen.
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(i) In the time of Shakespeare, he and she were used as nouns. We find such phrases as "The proudest he," "The fairest she," "That not impossible she."

11. GENDER INDICATED BY DIFFERENT WORDS.

15. The use of different words for the masculine and the feminine does not really belong to grammatical gender. It may be well, however, to note some of the most important:—

MASCULINE.	FEMININE.	MASCULINE.	FEMININE.
Bachelor	Spinster.	Husband	Wife.
Boy	Girl.	King	Queen.
Brother	Sister.	Lord	Lady.
Foal	Filly.	Monk	Nun.
Drake	Duck.	Nephew	Niece.
Drone	Bee.	Ram (or Wether)	
Earl	Countess.	Sir	Madam.
Father	Mother.	Sloven	Slut.
Gander	Goose.	Son	Daughter
Hart	Roe.	Uncle	Aunt.
Horse	Mare.	Wizard	Witch.

- (i) Bachelor (lit., a cow-boy), from Low Lat. baccalarius; from bacca, Low Lat. for vacca, a cow. Hence also vaccination.
- (ii) **Girl**, from Low German $g\ddot{v}r$, a child, by the addition of the diminutive l.
- (iii) Filly, the dim. of foal. (When a syllable is added, the previous vowel is often modified: as in cat, kitten; cock, chicken; cook, kitchen.)
- (iv) Drake, formerly endrake; end = duck, and rake = king. The word therefore means king of the ducks. (The word rake appears in another form in the ric of bishopric = the ric or kingdom or domain of a bishop.)
 - (v) Drone, from the droning sound it makes.
- . (vi) Earl, from A.S. corl, a warrior. Countess comes from the French word comtesse.