

STEEK, STEEKIT, shut
 STEER, to disturb, interfere with
 STILTS (OF A FLOUGH), handles
 STING AND LING, entirely
 STIR, stir
 'STONE WALLS DO NOT,' etc. from Lovelace's *To Althea*
 STOT, a bullock
 STOUT, a liquid measure
 STOUR, conflict, strife
 STOUR-LOOKING, gruff-looking, austere, surly-looking
 STRAPPING UP, hanging
 STRAUGHT, or STRAUGHT, straight
 STRAVEN, or STRATHAVEN, a town some 16 miles south of Glasgow
 STUDE, hesitated; STAND, hesitate, shrink from
 SULDNA, should not
 SUNE AS SYNE, the sooner the better
 SUNK, a cushion of straw
 SWEAL (OF A CANDLE), to melt and run down
 SYBO, a young onion
 SYKE, a streamlet dry in summer
 SYNE, since, ago
 TASS, a glass, cup
 TAWPIE, an awkward girl
 TENT, care; TAK TENT, take care, heed
 TEUGH, tough
 THACK AND RAPE, tight in, well cared for, attended to, like a farmer's well-thatched stacks
 THEEKING, thatch, roof
 THOWLESS, sluggish, inactive
 THRANG, thronged, busy
 THRAFFLE, throat
 THRAW, to thwart

THREEP, aver stoutly, assert
 THUMKINS, a contrivance for torturing the hands
 TIRAILLEUR, sharpshooter
 TIRL, to strip, strip off
 TITTIE, sister
 TOUZLE, to disorder
 TOW, a rope
 TOWEE OF THE BASS, the Bass Rock, at the entrance to the Firth of Forth. In its dungeons many Covenanters were imprisoned during the reigns of Charles II. and James II.
 TOWN, a country house, with its farm, cottages, and other dependencies. See Note 13, p. 416
 TOY, a woman's linen or woollen headdress hanging over the shoulders
 TRAGEDY, ONLY SCOTTISH, John Home's *Douglas*, in Act I. Sc. 1
 TRICK-TRACK, a kind of backgammon
 TRYSTED, tried, afflicted
 TWA, two
 TWAL, twelve
 UNQUHILE, deceased, late
 UNCE, ounce
 UNCO, uncommon, strange, queer-looking
 UNITED STATES, the United Provinces of the Netherlands
 UP-BYE, up, up yonder
 UPTAKE, UPTAK, AT THE, at catching up the meaning
 VANE, SIR HARRY, the republican, chief commissioner for treating with the Scots in 1643
 VIVERS, victuals

WAD, would
 WAE, sorry
 WALLIE, a valet
 WAME, belly, stomach
 WAN, got, reached
 WARE, to spend
 WASSAIL, ale
 WATER, DOWN THE, down the valley; WATER-SIDE, the entire district, valley
 WATER-BROO, broth, water in which meat has been boiled
 WAUGHT, a draught
 WAUR, worse
 WERSH, tasteless, insipid
 WESTPORT, the western gate of Edinburgh, on which the heads of criminals and traitors were exposed
 WHAT'S YOUR WULL? what your will? what do you want?
 WHEEN, a few
 WHIG AWA, to jog on, move at an easy, steady pace
 WHILES, sometimes, occasionally
 WHILLY-WHA, wheedling, cajolery
 WHIRRY, to hurry, whirl
 WIN, to get, reach, begin
 WINDLESTRAE, bent-grass
 WINNOCK, a window
 WOODIE, a halter
 WUD, mad; CLEAN WUD, stam mad
 WUNNA WANT, will not with
 WYTE, blame
 YAIRD, YARD, a cottage garden
 YILL, YELL, ale
 YOKING, the time a horse is in yoke
 YOKIT, yoked, fastened
 YULE EVE, Christmas Eve