

Do you keep the gentleman in discourse while I speak to the prisoner and see how he can *come down*.—*Johnston: Chrystal.*

Come it over, to (popular), to deceive by wheedling, to rule by assumption of superiority or otherwise.

Don't try to *come it over* me like your sister *comes it over* you.—*Greenwood: Almost Lost.*

Come it, to (thieves), to inform; also to be quiet.

He heard one of the others say in reply, "*Come it*," meaning to tell—to be quiet.—*Daily Telegraph.*

(Pugilistic), to show fear.

Come on (turf), said of a horse that has improved, is in good form.

He was at one time last year a few pounds in front of —, and if he has *come on*, that form would give him a considerable charm.—*Bird o' Freedom.*

Come souse, to (pugilistic), to fall.

As it was, Master Georgy *came souse* with the whack,
And there sprawled, like a turtle turned queer on its back.

—*Tom Cribb's Memorial to Congress.*

Come this-side (pidgin-English), arrived here. "Just now hab got two piecee joss-house man *come this-side*."

Come, to (popular), to practise, to understand.

We ain't two by ourselves as *comes* that dodge.—*Greenwood: Tag, Rag, & Co.*

(Prostitutes), refers to ejaculation.

Comical (popular), a napkin.

Coming it at the broads (card-sharpers), explained by quotation.

People whose education has been neglected might possibly have failed to understand that *coming it at the broads* or at the box meant in common parlance playing cards or dice.—*The Bat.*

Coming it strong (popular), carrying things to an unreasonable degree; exaggerating.

He here shook his head—right little he said,

But he thought she was *coming it* rather too *strong*.

—*Ingoldsby Legends.*

Coming the old soldier (popular), to trick one by false representations, such as are made by a rogue who pretends to be an *old soldier*.

Permit me, if you and your two friends think of *coming* what is vulgarly called *the old soldier* over me, to make you understand that you had better abandon the intention.—*J. Greenwood: Dick Temple.*

Commission (old cant), a shirt; Italian, *camicia*. In more modern slang a "mish."

Clean linen yields a shirt before we rise,
Which is a garment shifting in condition;
And in the canting tongue is a *commission*.
—*Taylor's Works.*

Commister. Vide CAMISTER.

Common bounce (prison), one who makes accusations of unnatural crime, employing lads as decoys.

To do most professional thieves justice, they never speak of these unique wretches