negroes, and which was at one time a very common name among them. Literally it means "Thursday." Among the Guinea and Dahomey negroes every man receives a name from the day of the week on which he is born. Hence the frequency of Quashee, Cuffee introduced to the British public was King Coffee Calcolli.

The fine dash of Virginia upper cuffyism, it is gone, gone for ever. Sambo has settled down into a simple bourgeois.— Putnam's Magazine.

Culing (thieves), an abbreviation of reticuling; snatching reticules from the seats of carriages at races.

Culio (pidgin), a curio, a curiosity.

The common term "curio" was
borrowed from this Chinese abbreviation:

One time two piecey Flunsee (Frenchmen) make walkee in Canton,

Look-see one piecee culio-shop—a first chop numpsi one.

-L'Oiseau.

Cull, cully (popular and thieves), a man or boy.

Now the darky shines on 'em, you see what famous togs the cull has on.—Ainsworth: Auriol.

Cully had formerly the signification of greenhorn, fool, dupe, milksop, and was a recognised word; it is used by Addison and others.

Your royal cully has command Only from you at second hand. —Earl of Rochester: Works. Evidently an abbreviation of "cullion." French couillon.

(Theatrical), actors sometimes address one another as cully, or "laddie."

"Where's your wife, old boy?" inquired a friend of a well-known comedian on tour. "Don't know, cully."—Bird o' Freedom.

Rum cull, the manager.

Cully gorger (theatrical), the manager of a theatre. According to Baumann, a brother actor.

Cum annexes (West Indian), the members of one's family.

Cum-shaw (pidgin), a present of any kind, a gratuity, a pourboire or baksheesh. "According to Giles it is the Amoy pronunciation (kam-siā) of two characters signifying 'grateful thanks'" (Anglo-Indian Glossary).

Mashee, he no givee dat Chinee man cumshaw, not one little nip tee cashee (one very small coin), he too smallo man inside, he no makee plopa fashion—p'ho!—The Talking Ducks.

Cundum (old), appliance for the prevention of infection in sexual intercourse. The word is used by the Germans. Said to be derived from one Condom, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, and was noted for selling what is now called "French letters." French, capotes anglaises.

Cunnels, dunnovans (tinker), potatoes.