

Double (thieves), a turning in a road.

I had not been at Sutton very long before I piped a slavey come out of a chat (house), so, when she had got a little way up the *double*, I pratted (went) into the house.—*Horsley: Jottings from Jail.*

Double-breasted feet (tailors), club feet.

Double-double, to put on the, a process wherein a thief, having arranged with other thieves to lose a race, so that they may safely "lay" against him, deceives them and runs to win.

Double event (common), properly a technical term used on the turf when a man bets on both sides to meet either contingency—used in a slangy sense.

DEAR SIR—Unquestionably there is such a thing as luck. The other night I was under the impression that I should have two stalls for the Haymarket. I promised one to an aged Hebraic tart. As a matter of fact, I only got one, which, in the interests of your paper, I naturally filled. I thoroughly disenjoyed my evening, and the aged one won't speak to me now. Such a *double event* is only due to luck.—Yours sincerely,
SIR WALTER.
The Pooferies. —*Sporting Times.*

Double-finn (low), a ten-pound note.

Double lines (nautical), ships' casualties. From the mode of entering in books at Lloyds'.

Doubles (printers). If a compositor repeats a line or sentence in composing, he is said to have made a *double*.

Doublet (thieves), a spurious diamond.

Dough, pudding at public and military schools.

Dover (hotel), a réchauffé; a corruption of "do over," or do over again.

Dovers (Stock Exchange), South-Eastern Railway Ordinary Stock.

Dowd (popular), for dowdy; showily dressed.

But a crummy old Liberal *dowd*.
With bare shoulders by acres, old boy.
—*Punch.*

Dowlas, according to Hotten, a linen-draper. *Dowlas* is a kind of towelling.

Dowlings (Shrewsbury School).

There are four or five compulsory games a week (football) known as *dowlings* (δούλιος).—*Everyday Life in our Public Schools.*

Down (thieves), suspicion, alarm, or discovery which obliges one to desist from the business or depredation he was engaged in. (Popular), to be "down in," to be at a low ebb, lacking in, out of. "Down in blunt," lacking money. "Down upon one's luck," unfortunate. Perhaps originally "down in one's luck." To be "down in the mouth," dejected, disconsolate, crest-fallen.

But what have you got to say for yourself, why you should leave me here, *down in the mouth*, health, blunt, and everything else?—*Charles Dickens: Oliver Twist.*