

D. T. (common), delirium tremens, used very generally by Anglo-Indians.

They get a look, after a touch of *D. T.*, which nothing else that I know of can give them.—*Indian Tale*.

D. T. also means *Daily Telegraph*.

Dub, to (thieves), to open; “*dub* the jigger,” open the door. T. Harman writes this “dup.”

Tower ye yander is the kene, *dub* the kygger.—*Harman: Catecat*.

Dub, a key, lock, picklock. *Dub-lay*, robbing houses by picking the locks. “Dubber,” an expert lock-picker.

To *dub* a jigger is a variant of “strike a jigger,” to break open a door, and *dub* in that sense is from the meaning to strike. Anglo-Saxon *dubban*. Hence *dub*.

(Popular), to “*dub* up,” to pay up. Provincial, *dubs*, money. So that “*dub* up” would be the exact rendering of the French *financer*, to pay. (Anglo-Indian), *dub*, a small coin.

Dub at a knapping jigger (old cant), a turnpike-man.

Dubs (Winchester). In the slang of the boys of that public school this term has the meaning of double.

Dubsman (old cant), a jailer.

Oh! give me a chisel, a knife, or a file,
And the *dubsman* shall find that I'll do
it in style!

Table-rol.

—*W. H. Ainsworth: Jack Sheppard*.

Duc (printers), short for the inductor or fountain that regulates the quantity given out to each impression on a machine.

Ducat, ducats (theatrical), coin, cash of any description.

(Thieves), a railway ticket. Probably a corruption of ticket.

So I took a *ducat* for Lutton in Surrey, and went a wedge-hunting.—*Horsley: Jottings from Jail*.

Duck (popular), a bundle of scraps of meat sold to the poor. (Winchester), the face.

Duck, or duck's egg (cricket), no runs; an allusion to the shape of the nought.

I carried out my bat for nineteen, and Thomas his for fifteen, scored with much pluck at the pinch of the game; in fact, he won the match, for the remaining man was good for nothing else but a *duck*.—*Bird o' Freedom*.

(Stock Exchange). In the slang of the “House” a “lame *duck*” is a defaulter. The expression is old.

I may be “lame,” but I shall never be a *duck*, nor deal in the garbage of the alley.—*Walpole Letters*.

A “lame *duck*” is said to “waddle out of the alley,” that is, leave the Stock Exchange as bankrupt.

The gaming fools are doves, the knaves are rooks, “Change-alley bankrupts waddle out “lame *ducks*.”—*Garrick: Prologue to Foote's Maid of Bath*.

Duck, doing a (thieves), getting under the seat of a railway carriage when the ticket-collector