

(Tailors), "*dunging it*" is said of a traitor to the trade.

**Dungaree** (Anglo-Indian), common, coarse, low, vulgar. The name of a disreputable suburb of Bombay, and also of a coarse blue cloth used for sailors' clothing.

**Dunnage** (popular), clothes or baggage.

**Dunnakin** (American thieves), a chamber-pot. In England, the water-closet.

**Durham man** (old slang), a knock-kneed man was so called, and was said to grind mustard between his knees.

**Durrynacker** (prison), female hawker. From the gypsy *dori* or *doric*, threads or lace.

**Dust** (common), money. Possibly for gold *dust*.

"Put it down to the bill" is the fountain of ill,

"Tis this has the shopkeepers undone.

Bazaars never trust, so down with your *dust*,

And help us to diddle all London.

—*Grimaldi's Bazaar*.

The term is old, it occurs in the "Life of Ken," 1690. "Down with the *dust*," pay the money.

If they did intend to trade with Christ they must "down with the *dust*" instantly, for to his knowledge the Papists did offer a vast sum of money for England's Christ. —*Euchard's Observations*, 1071.

He who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. If you like the security "down with the *dust*."—*Sermon attributed to the Rev. Rowland Hill*.

**Duster** (tailors), a sweetheart.

**Dust Hole** (common), the Queen's Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, so called from the fact that half a century ago, when under the management of Mr. Glossop, the débris of the theatre was swept daily under the pit, and suffered to accumulate, to the great inconvenience of the audience, until the *dust hole* was crowded to repletion. The first French plays acted in London were given at this theatre, which, after many vicissitudes of fortune, became fashionable as the Prince of Wales', and is now the property of the Salvation Army.

**Dust out of, to** (American), to leave or depart.

*Mother*—Johnnie, brush the dust off your boots. *Johnnie*—Is that the kind of dust papa was talking to governess about? *Mother*—What did he say? *Johnnie*—He said: "Dost thou love me, Agnes?" *Mother*—No, it was not, Johnnie; but Agnes will *dust out* of here to-morrow morning.—*Boston Globe*.

**Dust, to** (West American), to dismount by allowing oneself to roll off to the soft ground.

Frequently, instead of quitting them when they were turned loose, the boys would sit astride of the steers they had been holding, and "stay with them" as they went bucking down the corral towards their fellows, until the proximity of