

these latter warned the riders to roll off and *dust*.—*F. Francis: Saddle and Moccasin.*

**Dustoor, dustoory** (Anglo-Indian), a commission paid, generally as a kind of bribe. Persian and Hindu, *dastur*, custom.

“That commission or percentage on money passing in any cash transaction which sticks to the fingers of the agent of payment” (Anglo-Indian Glossary).

**Dusty** (popular), “not so *dusty*,” not so bad.

Three red clocks, two pusses, and a white slang—I ain’t done so *dusty*!—*Punch.*

**Dusty, gritty, or stony broke** (popular), without a sou.

“I’ve been as flash as they make ‘em in my time, and you’ll ‘ardly believe it”—this in a hoarse whisper to me—“I’ve been that broke—*stony, gritty, dusty broke*—you understand, as I’d ‘ave nicked the broads out of a pal’s kick, if they was there, and sold ‘em for the price of ‘alf a pint.”—*Sporting Times.*

**Dutch** (military), to “do a *Dutch*,” to run away, to desert. Probably an allusion to “*Dutch* courage.”

**Dutch** (popular), a wife.

Now he’d not a brown, nor a friend in town,

In fact he was quite undone;  
He made a vow he’d never row  
With his old *Dutch* again.

So part by hook, and part by crook,  
He tramped it back to London.

—*Mitchell: Jimmy Johnson’s  
Holiday.*

**Dutch auction** (cheap Jacks), a method of selling goods without incurring the penalties for selling without a license.

**Dutch clock**, a bed-pan is so called by nurses.

**Dutch feast** (common), a dinner at which the host gets drunk before his guests.

**Dutchman’s breeches** (nautical), two streaks of blue in a cloudy sky.

**Dutch treat** (American), a dinner or drinking where every man pays for himself.

**Dying in a horse’s nightcap** (popular), being hung. A horse’s nightcap, *i.e.*, a halter.

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