

A well-known *gunner*, Lieut.-Col. —, has left England for India to take up a command.—*The World*.

Gunny, gunny-bag (Anglo-Indian), a sack, sacking. In English gypsy *gono* or *gunnio* is also a bag of any kind. In Italian *gonna* is a petticoat.

Gunster (turf). *Vide* TO GUN.

Gup (Anglo-Indian), the common word among Europeans in India for prattle, gossip, or tittle-tattle.

The native ladies sit on their cushions from day to day, with no other amusement than hearing the *gup-gup*, or gossip of the place.—*Mrs. Sherwood's Autobiography*.

Gurry (American fishermen), decomposed spoiled crude oil, made from the livers of cod or other fish (Bartlett). Rancid oil. In Dutch, *goor* means spoiled, as *goor melk*, spoiled or turned milk. The oil is used for coarse work, lubricating wheels, and by tanners.

Gurtsey (American cadet), a stout, short man, a "fatty." The epithet is generally applied at West Point to the fattest man in a class.

Gush (common), exaggerated show of sentiment, or manifestation of approval.

The Endacott perjury has ended, and very properly, in a verdict of acquittal. The charge ought never to have been made, and would not have been but for that absurd quality of *gush* which is in-

herent in the English nation. It is this ever-present *gush* which blinds so many people to common-sense.—*Sporting Times*.

Gusher (common), one overflowing with sentiment, with exaggerated manifestations of approval, a rhapsodiser.

She was a gushing school-girl, with the idea of matrimony as the *ne plus ultra* of poetic bliss. . . .

"When your husband comes home from his toil," she asked, "does he not woo you to rest with honeyed words?"

"Well, I don't know about honeyed words; last night all he could say was, 'M'ria, if you can't untie the knots in these laces I shall go to bed in my boots, same as I did last Saturday.'"

That *gusher's* matrimonial enthusiasm is quenched.—*Sporting Times*.

Gushing (common). According to feminine interpretation, the word *gushing* answers to the French phrase, "trop expansif," and is more often used in a repellent than in a laudatory sense, being habitually applied to overstrained professors of attachment, or exaggerated manifestations of approval.

Gut, to (schools), to eat more than is good for one.

Guts (old), to "have *guts* in the brain," to have sense.

Quoth Ralpho, truly that is no
Hard matter for a man to do
That has but any *guts* in's brain.

—*Hudibras*.

(Artists), "no *guts* in it." The expression is pretty general, but it is more specially used by artists to announce their opinion that there is nothing in a picture.