Kokum (Australian prison), sham kindness.

Koniacker, cogniac-er (American thieves), a counterfeiter. Hence kone, or cone, money.

Kootee (Anglo-Indian), a house.

Kootoo or kotow (American), of Chinese origin, and signifying to bow down before. Misapplied, however, by many writers when used to denote flattery.

Consequently he has *kootcoed* and salaamed before every travelling scribbler or story-monger, fearful that he would be dismissed by them to the dunce's stool for some solecism in manner or pronunciation. —New York Tribune.

Kop, a lost (South African), a solitary hill.

Kopper, copper (popular), policeman, detective. Vide COP.

Père-la-Chaise vows that the treatment he received at the hands of the police was all owing to a dispute in the past, when the *kopper* had stood in with him, and he had lost—Sporting Times.

- Kori, koro (gypsy), a thorn. Also penis. Hindu ker, the membrum virile.
- Kosh (common), a blow as from a stick or club. From the gypsy kasht or kosh, a stick. Vide COSH.
- So the fellow said "Bah!" and Tobias said "Bosh!"

When he felt such a kosh

That he went over splosh All in his Sunday clothes. — The New Comic Songster.

Krop (tailors), back slang for pork.

Kubber (Anglo-Indian), news.

Kudize, to (university), to praise. Vide KUDOS.

Kudos (common), a Greek word signifying praise. Originally used by university men, but now in vogue in society with the sense of fame, praise, honour.

Promptly did Gubbins, with hopes of *kudos*, if not of drinks, leap into the arena. -Sporting Times.

In theatrical circles it is said of a manager who produces a piece which is not a pecuniary success, that he has made little coin, but much *kudos*: "Un succès d'estime," as the French term this.

There is some kudos, as well as considerable profit, to be got by the manager who first stages a *matinée* properly.—*Bird o' Freedom*.

Kushto, koshto (gypsy), good. Hind.-Persian kūsh, pleasant; kūshtipen, goodness.

Kushto pash kushto kerela ferridiro.— Romani Gudli, or Gypsy Stories.

- I.e., "Good with good makes better."
- Kutcha (Anglo-Indian), bad. Properly a house built of mud.
- Kye (costermongers), eighteenpence.

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