

**Anonyma** (obsolete), or *incognita*, a lady of the *demi-monde* or even *quart-de-monde*, corresponds to the French *cocotte*.

The carefully sealed envelopes containing letters from fair *anonymas*.—*Bulwer Lytton: Kenelm Chillingly*.

The late Mr. H. J. Byron, the playwright and actor, in some MSS. annotations to a copy of the "Slang Dictionary," now in the British Museum, says, writing in November 1868, that "Miss —, said to have been the real *Anonyma*, died at Paris about that time." Other synonyms are "pretty horse-breaker," "demi-rep," and the more modern "tart," which, however, is used also in the sense of woman, wife. The lower in the scale are—*mot*, common jack, bunter, bed-fagot, shake, bulker, gay woman, unfortunate, barrack-hack, dress lodger, &c.

**Another acrobat** (music hall), for another tumbler, *i.e.*, another glass of drink.

**Another fellow's** (popular), a slang phrase which, like most of its kind, owes its popularity to its almost indefinite power of application. Thus if a man remarks that he has a new coat, he is asked if it was *another fellow's*, or if the girl with whom he is in company is not the property of some one else.

Whenever you meet me, I've always a joke,

*Another fellah's.*

I love a good weed, so invariably smoke

*Another fellah's.*

Round into the Cri. every evening I slip,  
And deep in the pale sparkling bitter I  
dip,

And when I've no money I generally sip

*Another fellah's.*

Not mine, nor yours,

Not his, nor hers,

No, no—*another fellah's.*

—*Another Fellah's Ballad.*

**Another guess sort of man** (old).

The expression is invariably applied to one who is knowing and "fly," or not the man you take him to be. It has a close resemblance both in sound and meaning to the Yiddish "chess." This may be a mere coincidence, but it is certainly of English origin.

He has been a student in the temple these three years; *another guess sort of man*, I assure you.—*Tom D'Urfey: Madame Tickle*, 1682.

**Another lie nailed to the counter**

(American), a very common expression in American newspapers in reference to detected slanders, &c. It was usual in olden times to nail "Bungtown (*i.e.*, Birmingham) coppers," and all kinds of counterfeit or worthless coins, to the counters of the country "stores" or shops. This is mentioned in the "Jack Downing Letters."

"If there is any truth," exclaims the excited editor of a North Carolina paper, "in the story that one of the Chicago Anarchists is employing his time in jail in the perfecting of an invention by which a clarionet, equal in tone to the best in the market, can be made of tin and sold for fifteen cents, the man ought to be hanged at once." Rest easy, brother. None of