

on the old *clobber* to work with the kipsy.
—*Horsley: Jottings from Jail.*

Clobbered up (popular and vulgar), dressed up.

"D'you know, if you were *clobbered up* I shouldn't mind taking you out?" She promised to be presentable. In her own words, she said, "I'll come *clobbered up* like a dukess."—*Fun.*

(Theatrical), patched up; shabby-genteel get up.

Clock (English and American), a watch.

When you have the *clock* safe in your hand, break the little ring that holds it to the chain, using both hands to do it, and then drop the sucker (victim) into his chair (seat) again, and say, "Wait here till I bring you a cab."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Clock-calm (nautical), perfect calm.

Clod-crushers (American), an epithet used by Americans to describe the large feet which they believe to be the characteristics of Englishwomen as compared with those of their own country, an opinion shared by other foreign critics as well; but in reality the question is one that rests wholly on the art of the shoemaker, and it is a fact that English ladies of fashion (who generally show greater regard for the appearance of their nether extremity, from the garter downward, than their more humble and plain sisters usually do) can favourably compare, in that respect at least, with any of the dainty,

neat-ankled, light-tripping ones of New York or Paris. At any rate they take more wholesome exercise in the fresh air, and if they fail to satisfy to the same extent the eye of the artist or the voluptuary, they are able to walk greater distances without groaning at every step, and decidedly have the advantage at "crushing clods."

(Common), large feet.

Cloister-roush (Winchester College). Formerly in cloister-time two halves of the school used to rush from the ends of the school at each other. To run "cloisters": when a man in junior part is put into senior part without passing through the middle one he is said to "run cloisters."

Clothes, coloured (army), plain clothes as distinguished from uniform. More particularly in the infantry, and the expression "coloured" is probably ironical, plain clothes, or mufti, being as a rule less strongly coloured than the crimson livery of the Queen. The expression has official sanction, however, and is often used at courts-martial, when a prisoner is charged with having "absented himself without leave, until apprehended in 'coloured clothes,'" &c. &c.—out of uniform, that is to say.

Clothes-pin (American), that's the sort of *clothes-pin* I am, i.e., that's the sort of man I am.