

Anava, Anner (gypsy). In the common dialect *anner* or *hanner*, to bring, fetch, carry.

"If tute 'll *anner* a truslo levinor mandy 'll pessur lis"—"If you will bring a quart of ale, I'll pay for it."

Anchor (nautical). "Bring your a—e to an *anchor*," i.e., sit down; also "bring yourself to an *anchor*," a common phrase.

"Hullo, Pet! . . . *bring yourself to an anchor*, my man." The Pet accordingly anchored himself by dropping on to the edge of a chair.—*C. Bede: Verdant Green*.

"To let go an *anchor* to the windward of the law," to keep just within the letter of the law. Sailors use the expression "to heave *anchor*," meaning to go away.

And yet, my boys, would you believe me?
I returned with no rhino from sea;
Mistress Polly would never receive me,
So again I heav'd *anchor*—yo, yea!
—*C. Dibdin: The Good Ship the Kitty*.

Anchorage (popular), a place of abode. The term explaining itself.

Ancient mariners (Oxford University slang), rowing "dons" at Oxford. A crew of dons (*vide* DONS) are always called *ancient mariners*.

And don't you forget it! (American). This common-place exhortation, as it is popularly used and forcibly intoned, illustrates the fact that any word or expression, by dint of repetition and emphasis, may become associated with humour until it

seems to have something in it beyond its real meaning.

And he didn't (tailors), often used to express the belief that a person has really done something discreditable in spite of the attempt to prove his innocence.

And no mogue (tailors), and no mistake, joking apart. Sometimes it is used as an interrogation, and at other times to express disbelief; for instance, a man may be relating some incredible story, and an auditor will convey a world of meaning by quietly remarking, but with peculiar emphasis, *and no mogue*.

And no whistle (tailors). This remark means, no one seems to think that what you have said applies to yourself, but I do.

Andrew Miller (nautical), a man-o'-war; *Andrew Miller's lugger*, a vessel of the royal navy, is smugglers' slang taken out to Australia by the convicts, and is used by accomplices in warning the smugglers of the approach of revenue cutters, &c.

Anerjāl (gypsy), over against, *vis-à-vis*. *Mungwé* is also an obsolete term for the same.

An rikkerdas stardy *anerjāl*,
To akovo kálo Komany chál.
—*O. Delaben*.

Angelicas (popular), young unmarried women.

Angeliferous (American), a word signifying "angelic," and first