

- (Pidgin-English), same.
- Empelo posha he name topside galantee *chit* (the Emperor wrote his name on a grand letter).—*The Woolly Hen*.
- (Clubs), orders for drinks, &c., given at clubs.
- Chitterlings** (old), the shirt frills formerly fashionable.
- Chitti** (gypsy), nothing, trifling.
- Chitty** (tailors), an assistant cutter or trimmer.
- Chitty-faced** (popular), said of one who has a childish look, like a *chit* or infant.
- Chiv** (gypsy) to put, place, fix, throw. “*Chiv* lis adr ” —“Put it in.” “*Chiv* lis avri” —“Throw it away.” “*Chivella* o chiriclo adr  lestis tan” —“She puts the bird into his cage” (*i.e.*, “tent”). To goad, chase, drive about. In this sense probably from *chiv*, a sharp-pointed knife or goad. Hence, the English slang word, to “chivy.” “*Chiv* apr ,” to put or throw up.
- (Tinker and Romany), a pointed knife. In gypsy generally a *churi*.
- Beruna, gibel a *chiv* for the gentry cove. —*Disraeli: Venetia*.
- Chivalry** (old), coition. To do an act of *chivalry*, to have connection with a woman. More modern is to “ride,” with the same sense. Old French writers termed this *chevalcher*.
- Chive** (thieves), a knife; from the gypsy to *chive*, to stab.
- We had a fight and he put the *chive* into me.—*Horsley: Jottings from Jail*.
- Chive fencer** (popular), a street seller of cheap cutlery.
- Chivy** (thieves), the face; to *chivy*, to scold.
- Chlorhin** (tinker), to hear.
- Choakee**. See **CHOKEY**.
- Chocolate gale** (nautical), a brisk N.W. wind off the West Indies and Spanish Main (Smyth).
- Choke-jade** (turf), a dip in the course at Newmarket a few hundred yards on the Cambridge side of the running gap in the Ditch.
- Choke off**, to (common), to get rid of.
- “We are so terribly troubled with beggars. . . .” “Don’t know how to *choke* ’em off, my dear? Why, give ’em pudding crust, cake, and dumplings of your own making to be sure.”—*Fun*.
- Choker** (prison), a cell. *Vide* **CHOKI**.
- There was not a spare potato but what he seized as soon as the dinner tins were put outside the door by the prisoners, and as a rule he was summarily marched off to *choker* for stealing food intended for Her Majesty’s pigs. *Choker* had no terror for this Chancery barrister—he rather liked it. —*Evening News*.
- Also a garrotter. (Common), a cravat.