

I'm something of a liar myself (American). It is said that a certain gentleman who was given to narrating extraordinary experiences, having on one occasion told a very remarkable incident of travel, then turned to a Scotchman who was present and asked him if he was not astonished. "Na, na," replied the Scot, "I'm na that—I'm something of a *leccar myself*." This saying has become of late (1887) extremely popular in the United States, and is repeated without mercy among "the ruder sort" whenever any one is suspected of playing Munchausen.

In (common), to be *in* with one, to be even with him, or be on intimate terms with him. *In* for it, in trouble or difficulty. (American), to be *in* it, a phrase expressive of taking an interest—pecuniary, personal, or mental—in anything. Like "I'm on it," "I'm *in* it," signifying that I have a part in the subject.

I won't listen to your noncents no longer. Jest say rite strate out what you're drivin at. If you mean gettin hitched, I'm *in*.—*Artemus Ward*.

A horse on publication of a handicap is said, in describing his prospective chance, to be *in* it, "not *in* it," or "right bang *in* it," according to the view and judgment of the speaker. The same terms are used during the progress of a race.

In a skiffle (tailors), in a great hurry.

In a tin-pot way (popular), in a small, inferior, trifling manner.

I light my long pipe and I sit up in bed and don't we enjoy ourselves *in* our own tin-pot way?—*Wm. Barnes: Boozing Bill*.

In deep water (American), in pecuniary difficulties or in trouble.

From the statement of Mr. West's attorney it would seem that Elder has been *in deep water* for several months. His real estate was mortgaged for \$5000.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Indescribables (society), trousers.

Indian mess (American), the mixing and eating all kinds of food.

Individualise, to (American), to identify a person, to indicate any one.

No lady of refinement uses perfume to excess. A delicate suggestion of an odour is a pretty way of *individualising* one, provided too many do not use the same perfume.—*Detroit Tribune*.

One may hear in the United States or read in the newspapers that persons are "individual in their orders," or habits, *i.e.*, peculiar.

Inexpressibles (society), a sham-modest expression for trousers.

Infantry (popular), children. The French have the slang expression, "entrer dans l'infanterie," to become pregnant. Light *infantry*, fleas.