

this expression, made by a foreign gentleman in the presence of Stuart Mill, who was then seeking to bring Governor Eyre to justice for his share in the Jamaica massacre. "To jug your hare," he said, "you must first catch him."

Juggins (sporting), an aspirant, usually young, and always more largely provided with money than with brains. The lawful and longed-for prey of the turf sharper.

I never lured a *juggins* on
To pigeon or billiard match.

—*Sporting Times*.

The appellation, which is of recent origin, is never regarded as complimentary. In common use, with the meaning of simpleton, fool; a form of *jug*.

"Why don't he get the policeman," asked Peter, "who is standing there, to help him?"

"Because he is standing on the sovereign, you *juggins*."

And a lifelong friendship was again disturbed.—*Sporting Times*.

That's a motion, old man, you may carry,
When Tom and I and Tomstone join hands,
And you may make a fair *juggins* of Harry.

—*Punch*.

This term is also used in America.

I'm not such a *juggins* as I look, my friends.

Though I may be soft and balmy;

They tell me I'm a goose, and all my titles are false.

But there's bigger fools than me in the army.

—*Ivanhoe*, *Laurel*.

Jug loops (popular), explained by quotation.

Even the hair and whiskers of the costermongers, like that of more civilised folk, used to be governed by fashion. Sometimes *jug loops* (the hair brought straight on to the temples, and turned under) would be the rage, another season "terrier crop" would be the style.—*Greenwood: The Little Ragamuffins*.

Jūkalo, jūcko (gypsy), a dog.

Jumbaree (theatrical) jewellery.

Jump (thieves), a window. *Vide* BACK-JUMP. Used also in America and Australia.

Jump down (Canadian), the confines of civilisation. The idea involved is well put in the following quotation.

We started for Brandon in the first train that would carry passengers to that new city, which in the September of 1887 was what is colloquially known as the *jump down*, that is, the last place that is in course of erection on the outskirts of what is called civilised life, and upon leaving which you at once *jump down* into the open gulf of unsettledness.—*A. Staveley Hill: From Home to Home*.

Jumped-up (popular), conceited, arrogant (Hotten).

Jumper (popular), short smock-frock worn by labourers, navvies, &c. Also a short external duck-frock worn by sail-makers, artificers, and riggers to preserve the clothing beneath. (American), a rude sleigh made of saplings, or rough poles, with the ends turned up. They cost very little, but are very useful.