



**KADY.** Vide **CADY.**

If you want to buy a *kady* in Paris, you must go to modes.—*Sporting Times.*

**Kaffir** (popular and Yiddish), a prostitute's bully. Yiddish and Arabic, *kaḥīr*, an infidel, a country boor.

**Kanaka** (colonial), explained by quotation.

The *kanaka* is a chocolate-complexioned imputation from the South Sea Islands, sometimes equitably hired, fairly treated and paid, and at the expiration of the contract duly sent back to his or her native country.—*Daily Telegraph.*

**Kana-man** (pidgin), cannon-man, *i.e.*, artilleryman.

*Kanasman*, he gun go bangy.  
Some get sabotee, some be hangy.  
Many lebel head get choppy,  
Samee garden-man cut poppy.  
Empier hab gut de day,  
Allo Tai-ping lunny way.

—*Ah-Fun.*

**Kanits** (back slang), a stink.

**Kanitseeno** (back slang), a stinking one.

**Karibat** (Anglo-Indian), food, literally rice and curry.

**Karimption** (American), a party, a set of people, a crowd, implying unity, relationship, or nationality. As *ption* occurs as postfix to other words, *e.g.*, "gumption," "connipion," it may have been added in this case to the German-Hebrew word *karim* or *krauwim* (plural), relations, or the related.

A whole *karimption* of Dutch emigrants were landed here yesterday.—*Bartlett : Cairo (Illinois) Times.*

**Kate** (American thieves), a smart, brazen-faced girl or woman. *Kat*, Dutch slang, a bad woman.

**Katey** (American thieves), a pick-lock.

**K.D.** (printers), abbreviation of the words *keep dark*, *i.e.*, "don't say anything about it."

**Keel-hauling** (common), a scolding, accompanied by personal chastisement. From the old nautical custom of punishing offenders by throwing them overboard with a rope attached, and hauling them up from under the ship's keel.

Not a blessed mag! Hes Sall Graham been a *keel-hauling* of yer agen?—*Savage London.*

**Keel over**, to (popular). People are said to *keel over* when by some misfortune or other cause they come to grief in their undertakings or plans, as of a vessel "keel up." "To go up the spout," "to be dead broke," "to be stumped," are some of the innumerable synonymous expressions for the same idea. The expression is common in America.

He goes swarming along like the devil,  
With a cut-water o'er the bay;  
But though now he is perfectly level,  
You'll see him *keel over* some day.  
—*Song of a Swallow.*

**Keg** (American), capacity to hold stomach.