

from "kidder," a huckster, the patter of a huckster, and "gammon" being considered synonymous; compare the German *höken*, to deceive, "gammon;" from *höken*, a huckster. Also deception, humbug.

I was not a little surprised, therefore, to hear one of them remark, in the unmistakable language of a Cockney of the slums, that, in his opinion, it was all *kid*.—*J. Greenwood: Tag, Rag, & Co.*

**Kidd or kid** (thieves), a swindler.  
*Vide KID.*

He at once listened to the jargon of the well-dressed *kidd*, who hastened to explain that not being a smoker himself he did not know what to do with the magnificent lot of cigars that had just been left him.—*Tit Bits.*

**Kiddily** (popular), fashionably.

**Kiddleywink** (popular), a small shop where are retailed the commodities of a village store. Originally a *kiddle-a-wink*, from the offer made, with a wink, to give you something out of the kiddle or kettle. In the West country, an ale-house. Also a woman of unsteady habits (Hotten).

**Kiddy** (popular and thieves), a boy.

So take a caution, my *kiddy*.—*Greenwood: The Little Kagsmiths.*

**Kiddy-ken** (thieves), a house frequented by mere children, girls and boys. During the past two years the increase of profligacy among "kids" of both sexes has been very great. A house

recently broken up (1887) in London, was habitually visited by boys and girls; two of the former, who were very well dressed, and who appeared to be gentlemen's sons, were only eight and ten years of age, while the girls were of correspondingly tender years.

**Kidlet**, a boy or girl.

**Kidment** (popular), puffing speech of a Cheap Jack, or others. Humbug, nonsense, deceit, deception. *Vide KID.*

**Kidney** (Stock Exchange), a fractional part of one share. A corruption of a man's name Cadney, who is first known to have dealt under  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**Kidney blow** (pugilistic), a blow planted in the short ribs, in the phraseology of the ring reporter. Often a backhander.

**Kid, no** (popular), no joke, seriously. For derivation *vide KID.*

Oh, right you are, chummie! I'm single, you bet, though I'm turned twenty-two,

And I've 'ad lots o' chances, I tell yer; fair 'ot 'uns, old man, and *no kid*.

—*Punch.*

**Kid on, to** (popular), to incite.

**Kid oneself, to** (popular), to fancy oneself, to be conceited of a thing. One talks of a man *kidding himself* on his moustache, or a woman *kiddling herself* on her figure or her costume.