A miniature violin, about sixteen inches long, having three strings. It was once much used by dancing-masters, because it was small enough to be carried in the pocket, whence its French name *pochette*.

Sweeter my bellowes blowing and
My hammers beating is
To me, tha[illegible] of filling
The t[illegible]

kit⁶ (k[illegible]), putty, ⟨ G. *kit*[illegible], cement, lute, [illegible] substan[illegible] *kind*[illegible]

kit⁷ [illegible]

Kit[illegible] [illegible]

Kitaibelieæ (kit[illegible]), *n. pl.* [NL. (Reichenbach, 1837), ⟨ [illegible] + *-eæ*.] A group of malvaceous pla[illegible] on the genus *Kitaibelia*, now inclu[illegible] the subtribe *Malopeæ* of the tribe *Mal*[illegible]

kit-cat¹ (kit'kat) [illegible] also *kit-kat*; a varied redupl. of *cat*; o[illegible] is nearly the same thing, ⟨ *kit*⁴ + *cat*[illegible] the game of tip-cat.

Then in his ha[illegible] takes a thick bat,
With which be[illegible] to play at *kit kat*.
Cotton, Works (1734), p. 88.

kit-cat², kit-kat (k[illegible]), *n.* [So called from portraits of memb[illegible] of the *Kit Cat* Club (founded in London [illegible] 1700), painted of this size by Sir Godfre[illegible] ller. See first quotation below. The c[illegible] of which Addison and Steele were membe[illegible] as so called from *Kit Cat* or *Katt* (*Christ*[illegible] *Kott*), a pastry-cook who served the clu[illegible] Immortal made as *Kit Cat* by his pies"—*H*[illegible] *g*. Art of Cookery, let. viii. (first printed i[illegible]).] A particular size of portrait, less th[illegible] lf-length, in which a hand may be show[illegible] uncated portrait.

The room where the [illegible] aits (of the Kit-Kat Club) were intended to be h[illegible] hich the Club often dined) not being sufficiently [illegible] half-length pictures that circumstance is said to [illegible] n the occasion of a shorter canvas being used, whi[illegible] w denominated a *Kit-Kat*, and is sufficiently long [illegible] t a hand. The canvas for a *Kit-Kat* is thirty-six i[illegible] ng and twenty-eight wide.
Ma[illegible] ne of Dryden, p. 334, note.

Addison saw in Steele [illegible] t of Sir Roger the occasion for a full length after h[illegible] heart.
A. Dob[illegible], to Steele's Plays, p. xxxi.

Some of his *kit kats* a[illegible] ll-length figures give one a better idea of his wi[illegible] ring subjects than can be found in any other of t[illegible] es of his twin arts.
Harper's Mag., LXXVIII.

kitcat-roll (kit'ka[illegible]) In *agri.*, a kind of roller for land, so[illegible] n the form of a double cone, being th[illegible] the middle.

kitchelt, *n.* See [illegible]

kitchen (kich'en [illegible] E. *kitchen*, *kichen*, *kechene*, *kychen*, [illegible] e, *kuchen*, etc., ⟨ AS. *cycen*, *cicen* [illegible] *kokene*, *keukene*, D. *keuken* = M[illegible] = OHG. *chukhina*, *chuchina*, [illegible] *kicher*, *kiche*, G. *küche* = Dan[illegible] *k* = F. *cuisine* (> E. *cuisine*[illegible] *cozinha* = It. *cocina*, *cucin*[illegible] hen, a cooking-room, [illegible] 1. A room in w[illegible] apartment of a house i[illegible] ary apparatus for cooking.

The sheryfe [illegible] *chen* a coke.
Lytell Geste of Robyn Hode (Child's Ballads, V. 73).

A fat *kitchen* makes a lean will.
Franklin, Way to Wealth.

Dish-washer and broach-turner, loon! — to me
Thou smellest all of *kitchen* as before.
Tennyson, Gareth and Lynette.

2. In Scotland and Ireland, anything eaten by way of relish with bread, potatoes, porridge, or whatever forms the substantial part of a meal. Thus, when a meal is composed of potatoes and salt, the salt is the *kitchen*; if of bread and butter, the butter is the *kitchen*; if of potatoes and bread and fish, the fish is the *kitchen*.

Many another [peasant] will have some better *kitchen* than salt to his potatoes for his Christmas dinner!
Contemporary Rev., LI. 127.

Kitchen cabinet. See *cabinet*. — **Tin kitchen.** (*a*) Same as *Dutch oven* (which see, under *oven*). (*b*) A child's toy.

kitchen (kich'en), [illegible] [⟨ *kitchen*, *n.*] 1†. To entertain with th[illegible] the kitchen; furnish food to.

There i[illegible] ter's house,
That k[illegible] a dinner.
C. of E., v. 1, 115.

2. To serv[illegible] e a relish to; season; re[illegible] tch.]

His [illegible] bread,

[illegible] *ras*, Scotch Drink.

3. To use (fo[illegible] at is, sparingly, or so that it [illegible] child eating bread and milk may be [illegible] milk — that is, use it sparingly in pro[illegible] [Colloq., Scotch.]

kitchen cot [illegible] A corruption of *kinchin-cove*.

A *Kitchin Co* is [illegible] gate Boy.
Fraternity of Vag[illegible] d in Ribton-Turner's [illegible] od Vagrancy, p. 394.

kitchendom (k[illegible]) [illegible] *n.* [⟨ *kitchen* + *-dom*.] The co[illegible] kitchen. *Darus.*

What knawest [illegible] s, except, belike,
To garnish me[illegible] not our good King
Who lent me t[illegible] r of *kitchendom*.
A foolish love [illegible]
[illegible] son, Gareth and Lynette.

kitchener (kich'[illegible]) [illegible] 1. A person employed in a kitc[illegible] superintendent of a kitchen; a kitche[illegible] or.

Two most importa[illegible] of the Convent, the *Kitchener* and Refectioner [illegible] arrived with a sumpter-mule, loaded with pr[illegible]
Scott, Monastery, xv.

The industry of all [illegible] except it be the smith's fiercely hamm[illegible] kes, and in a faint degree the *kitchener's* cooking [illegible] d vietals.
Carlyle, French Rev., I. v. 5.

2. An economical [illegible] iberated cooking-stove or other culinary ap[illegible] ce. Specifically — (*a*) A special form of stove adap[illegible] cooking, fitted with dampers, and combining ove[illegible] e-warmers, devices for heating a supply of water, a[illegible] n many other contrivances.

A general use of gas c[illegible] stoves and *kitcheners* burning small coke.
Ill. Amer., N. S., LXIII. 161.

It is almost impossibl[illegible] ve a properly roasted joint in closed *kitcheners*.
Encyc. Brit., VI. 322.

(*b*) A name given to a[illegible] utensils of bronze, such as those found at Pompei[illegible] ich water could be heated and various dishes kept [illegible] light expense of fuel. The Naples Museum contai[illegible] very elaborate specimens.

kitchen-fare (kich'[illegible]), *n.* Such fare as servants are allowed [illegible] chen.

kitchen-fee (kich'e[illegible]) [illegible] The fat which falls from meat in roas[illegible] pings; so called because it forms [illegible] ook's perquisites.
[Great Brit[illegible]

The mag[illegible] drippings and *kitchen-f*[illegible] ist Rute.
[illegible] y. 24, 1823.

kitche[illegible] *as kitchen-fe*[illegible]

kitch[illegible] iologie.
A gar-
den[illegible] e raising [illegible]
Th[illegible] bs, salads, [illegible] dening.
2. A[illegible] ork is tang[illegible]

kitche[illegible] + *-ist*.]
A kit[illegible]
Brick[illegible] (*Barlee.*)

kitchen-a[illegible] scullion.
For ne[illegible] *n knave*.

kitchen-leet[illegible] th and Lynette.
A brazen tub o[illegible] irty soap-suds.
Ford.

kitchen-maid (kich'[illegible]), *n.* A female servant employed in a kitchen.

Did not her *kitchen-maid* rail, taunt, and scorn me?
Shak., C. of E., iv. 4, 77.

kitchen-midden (kich'en-mid'n), *n.* [⟨ *kitchen* + *midden*, after the equiv. Dan. *kjøkkenmödding*.] A shell-mound: the literal translation of the Danish *kjøkkenmödding*, kitchen refuse. This refuse forms extensive heaps or mounds, which consist chiefly of the shells of edible mollusks mixed with fragments of bones of various animals, and implements of stone, bone and horn. Mounds of this kind are found in large numbers on the eastern coast of Denmark, in various parts of Scotland along the shores of the Firth, as well as in Ireland and elsewhere. They are the refuse heaps which accumulated around the dwellings of former inhabitants, and in the c[illegible] Denmark are believed by the best authorities t[illegible] to the early part of the Neolithic age, "w[illegible] ing flint implements was known, but [illegible] greatest development" (*Sir J.* [illegible] 8, 21 ed., p. 240). See *ashes*[illegible]

During t[illegible] Copenhagen has explo[illegible] nd, situated in a fores[illegible]

kitche[illegible] ruption of *Ki*[illegible]

kitch[illegible] rish-ing good livi[illegible]

kitche[illegible] *-ry*.]
1. Ut[illegible] sils for cooking [illegible] mployed in a kitc[illegible]
Close unto [illegible] ith all the sort of weavers and [illegible] whom goeth the black-guard and *kitc*[illegible]
[illegible] II. of Ammianus, p. 12.

kitchen-stuff (kich[illegible]), *n.* 1. Material used in kitchens; r[illegible] s for a kitchen; specifically, vegetables [illegible] oking.

In such a state of thi[illegible] d you easily believe his lordship could pride hi[illegible] ooking up this cold *kitchen-stuff*, and serving it a[illegible] again, amidst so elegant an entertainment?
Warburto[illegible] olingbroke's Philosophy.

2. The refuse of a [illegible] n; garbage; specifically, refuse fat and [illegible] lding material, such as may be got from [illegible] nd dripping-pans.

A thrifty wench scrape[illegible] *stuff*.
Bonne.

Here in a small apartm[illegible] be a pile of rags, a sack full of bones, the many [illegible] s of grease and *kitchen-stuff*, corrupting an atmo[illegible] which, even without such accompaniments, would [illegible] lose.
Mayhew, London [illegible] nd London Poor, II. 120.

kitchen-wench (kic[illegible] nch), *n.* A kitchen-maid; a female se[illegible]
Laura, to his lady, wa[illegible] *chenwench*.
[illegible] R. and J., ii. 4, 42.

kitchery (kich'er-i) [illegible] e as *kerfere*.

kite¹ (kit), *n.* [E[illegible] E. also improp. *kighte*; ⟨ ME. *kite*, [illegible] *cīta*, a kite (bird), Cf. W. *cwt*, a tale[illegible] ch, velocity.] 1. A diurnal bird of [illegible] family *Falconidæ* and subfamily *M*[illegible] ele. The kites are among the infer[illegible] or hawks, having a rather weak bill without a tooth, small feet with moderate talons, long pointed wings, and usually long, often forked tail; but there are no diagnostic characters by which the kites can be defined with precision. They prey upon humble quarry as insects, reptiles, and small birds and mammals. The common kite [illegible] ergled of Europe is *Milvus ictinus*, *regalis*, or *vulgaris* a bird 2 feet long, the wing 2[illegible] inches of a brown color above, th[illegible] feathers with red[illegible] dish edgings, th[illegible] s; the tail is 15 inches long, forke[illegible] e Arabian kite; *M. ater* is the bl[illegible] ts of Europe; *M. goriadi* is th[illegible] the Australian, in which the hea[illegible] *forficatus* is the beautiful swallow-tailed [illegible] United States, glossy black and white, with a long, deeply furcate tail. (See cut under *Elanoides*.) *Nauclerus riocourei* is a corresponding African species. The white-tailed or pearl kite of the United States is *Elanus leucurus*; and there are several other species of this genus in the warmer parts of the world. The Mississippi kite is *Ictinia mississippiensis*; and a very similar species, *Ictinia plumbea*, inhabits South America. In Swainson's system of classification a certain group of hawks which he called *Cymindeæ* were named