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(, “way” “manner”, “style”, “character”, “attitude”).

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“privacy” -

“The English dream is privacy without loneliness”, -

“The English: A Portrait of a People”

(loneliness)».

“privacy”

« I can go away, spend six months in the jungle, come back and walk into a room, and people won't ask a single question about where I've been or what I have been doing. They'll just say, “Lovely to see you. Have a drink”.

“privacy of indifference” .

!» . : “ For the

last ten minutes I have seen a box of matches on fire in your back coat pocket, but I didn't interfere with you for that".

"respectforprivacy".

"privacy"

"Myhomeismycastle",

"Thereisnoplacelikehome", "Home, sweethome, "-

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- **“Every person is an island”,**

“There is an invisible fence around him”. « »

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“do not touch”.

“You think being touched is invasive because you are English”.

“foreigners”

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:*“The English are great lovers of themselves, and of everything belonging to them; they think that there are no other men than themselves and no other world but England; and whenever they see a handsome foreigner they say “he looks like an Englishman” and that “it is a great pity that he should not be an Englishman”*[43.292].

“love-haterelationships”

“thecauseofJosephine’snocturnaldisappointments”.

“PardonmyFrench”.

Frenchman”. “Totake a Frenchleave”

filer a l’anglaise damnecommeunAnglais).

Frenchcompliment: Frenchlessons . .).

Dutch:

Do the Dutch - to kill yourself;

The Dutch act –suicide;

Dutch comfort – an assumption that things cannot get worse;

Dutch concert – music played out of tune or a drunken carouse;

Dutch consolation – an assurance that although things are bad, they could have been worse;

Dutch courage – bravery induced by alcohol, implying that a Dutchman is a coward when he is sober;

Dutch feast – an occasion when the host becomes intoxicated while his guests are still sober;

Dutch headache - a hangover;

Dutch uncle – someone who reproves you sharply or gives you solemn advice, unlike the geniality of real uncles;

Dutch widow - a prostitute.

Go Dutch – to share the cost, esp. of a meal. People use this expression particularly when a man and a woman go out together and the woman pays for herself instead of being paid for by the man;

Dutch treat – an occasion at which everyone pays their own bill;

Dutch courage – the courage to do something that one gets from drinking alcohol;

I am a Dutchman – a phrase used to show disbelief = I don't believe you;

To talk like a Dutch uncle – to speak in an angry complaining way, showing strong disapproval, esp. someone who has done something wrong.

Dutch

: Seeyoutomorrow. Pityyou didn't come.

Happytomeetyou. Ready?

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Ellie: . . . Are you very rich?

CapitainShotover: No. Living from hand to mouth.

(B. Shaw. Heartbreak House.) :

Augustus: Tush! Where are the others?

The clerk: At the front.

Augustus: Quite right. Most proper. Why aren't u at the front?

The clerk: Over age. Fifty seven.

(B. S h a w. Augustus Does His Bit.)1 [1]

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"You may lose more than your fees!" "Can't!" (G. Galsworthy).

Overage; Fiftyseven .

"You have been to school?"

"Yes, sir," I answered; "for a short time."

(Ch. Dickens)

Augustus: . . . Have you carried out my orders about the war saving?

The Clerk: Yes.

Augustus: The allowance of petrol has been reduced by three quarters?

(B. S h a w. Augustus Does His Bit.)

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Miss Holland look after you and all that?

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gentleman; car motorcar; taxi taxi-cab; cab cabriolet; cute acute,
phone telephone; cycle bike bicycle; exam examination; sub
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that, : not that quick, not that far,

don't ask that much, you must not be here that late, it is that simple, I am not that rich, nothing is that simple. that [42.286].

: that you (he, I, etc.) are (was, were, etc.), : a fool that I am, villain that he is, naive that she is

: if you don't come I'll... .

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: "That's the point, Mrs. Latham. Nat Donahue knows what you saw and aren't telling — he saw it himself and he's not telling. Why did he send you around to the front door? He could have broken that flimsy lock with no trouble at all. He's so much in love with Thore Kimball he doesn't know which end he's on." (L. Ford. *Siren in the Night*.)

Then one doctor had told him, "Let them be. They'll go away some time. They're psychosomatic".

"Psychosomatic." Yates has said, "I see."

"No, you don't," the doctor had said. "But don't let it bother you. They'll go away?."

(S. H e i m. *The Crusaders*.)

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the really good fellow that he was. (J. Galsworthy.)*

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. . . and Felix thought: She just wants to talk to me about Dere. Dog in the manger
that I am. (J. Galsworthy.)*

that . :

June had answered in her imperious brisk way, like the little embodiment of will she was. (J. Galsworthy).

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