

in causeless change or turn of the  
im or fancy; a capricious prank; a  
ry.

less and peevish, and sometimes in  
will instantly change her habita-  
—Spectator.

conspicuous deviation from the nor-  
normal object; a monstrosity; as,  
ature.

amusement business, a person or  
abnormal size, shape, or develop-  
at or bearded woman, a six-legged  
ibino.

im, fancy, caprice, folly, sport, ab-  
monstrosity, monster.

ME. *fraken*, *fraken*, to freckle.] To  
o checker. [Rare.] To  
with many a mingled hue.

—Thomson.  
Apt to change the mind suddenly;  
capricious.

a question, whether the wife or the  
was the more *freakish* of the two.  
—L'Estrange.

artive, frisky, whimsical, fanciful,  
erratic.

ade. Capriciously; with sudden  
id without cause.

ss, n. Capriciousness; whimsical-  
ness.

Full of frecks.  
[From ME. *fraken*, *fraken*; Ice. *fræk-  
le*.]

of a yellowish-brown color, in the  
ularly on the face, neck, and hands,  
duced by the action of the sun.

all spot or discoloration.

re-freckled, *pt.*, *pp.*; freckling, *ppr.*  
freckles; as, a skin that *freckles*

To cover or mark with freckles;  
*freckled* his face badly.

d), a. Spotted; having small, yel-  
d on the skin or surface; as, a  
e or neck; a *freckled* cowslip.

ess, n. The state of being freckled.  
ed (-fast), a. Having a face much  
freckled.

Full of freckles; sprinkled with  
S. *frith*; Dan. *fred*; Sw. *frid*; G.  
e.] Peace; a word used in combina-  
ions, as *Frederick*, *Winfred*.

[Obs.] See *Frithstool*.

is. *freer*; *superl.* *freest*. [ME. *free*,  
eo. *frío*, *frig*, *free*.]

at liberty; not being under necessity  
physical or moral.

ernment, not enslaved; not in a  
salage or dependence; subject only  
s, made by consent, and to a regular  
tion of such laws; not subject to  
ry will of a sovereign or lord; as, a  
ation, or people.

ted by a *free* people or by consent  
those who are to be subjects, and  
ivate rights and privileges by fixed  
inciples; not arbitrary or despotic;  
stitution or government.

isoned, confined, or under arrest;  
oner is set *free*.

strained; unrestrained; not under  
t or control; as, a man is *free* to  
own choice.

emically combined with any other  
erty to escape; as, *free* carbonic  
acid.

ted; allowed; open; not appropri-  
places of honor and confidence are  
structed; as, the water has a *free*  
erate; unrestrained; inconsiderate;  
nd due limits in writing or speak-  
reviewer is very *free* in his censure;  
free in her behavior.

18. Not attached or fixed; as, a *free* ovary.  
19. Liberated from the government or control of parents or of a guardian or master; as, a son or an apprentice, when of age, is *free*.

20. Ready; eager; not dull; acting without spurring or whipping; as, a *free* horse.

*Free agency*: the state of acting freely, or without necessity or constraint of the will.

*Free and easy*: without social restraint or conventionality.

*Free bond*: in chancery, a bond not employed in forming a writ.

*Free choice*: a choice held by an insulated person.

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borough men were distinguish-  
who were pledged for the good  
men of a borough.

*free'gost*, n. Freedom from cha-  
*free'sden* 'i-zen, *st.* To make fr-

*free'd'man*, n. A man who has l-  
is manumitted or otherwise set

*Freedmen's bureau*: a special  
the public service created by t-  
of the United States at the cl-  
War in 1865, charged with the t-  
ing for the welfare of the negro

made free, especially to inaugu-  
means for their education and  
the duties and privileges of t-  
ceased its active work in 1873.

*free'd'om*, n. [ME. *freedom*, *free-  
dom*; *free*, *free*, and *-dom*, *-dom*.

1. A state of exemption from  
control of another; liberty; s  
slavery, servitude, confinement

2. Particular privileges; fran-  
chise; as, the *freedom* of a city.

3. Exemption from fate, nei-  
constraint in consequence of p-  
or otherwise; as, the *freedom* of

4. Ease or facility of doing a  
speaks or acts with *freedom*.

5. Frankness; boldness; as, t  
audience with *freedom*.

6. License; improper familiar-  
ity with the rules of decorum.

7. Liberty, independen-  
cess, outspokenness, u-  
nrestrainedness.—*Liberty* is

ness, and personal; as, the *liber-*  
ty of the press; the *liber-*  
ty of the citizen; the *liber-*  
ty of the subject.

8. Same as *Frithstool*.

9. Not restrained  
Done by the ha-  
ments or support;

Ready to give  
for means.

1. Open; fran-  
chise; as, the *liber-*  
ty of the press; the *liber-*  
ty of the citizen; the *liber-*  
ty of the subject.

2. To set at liberty; to rescue or release  
slavery, captive, or prisoner.

3. To exempt from payment of duty, tax, or  
postage by indorsement; to frank; as, to *free*  
a letter. [Obs.]

To *free one's mind*; to speak without restraint  
or reserve; to talk freely.

Syn.—Afranchise, clear, deliver, liberate,  
manumit, ransom, rescue, disenthral.

*free'and-eas'y*, n. In England, a sort of club  
held in many public-houses of the larger towns,  
in which the members meet to drink, smoke,  
sing, etc.

*free'bench*, n. In English law, a widow's  
dower in a copyhold.

*free'board*, n. The portion of the side of a  
vessel or boat between the rail or gunwale and  
the water-line.

*free'boot-er*, n. [D. *vrifbutten*, from *vrif*,  
to plunder; *but*, free, and *but*, plunder.]  
One who wanders about for plunder; a robber;  
a pillager; a plunderer.

*free'boot-er-y*, n. The practices of a freeboot-  
er; also, the spoils acquired by freebooting.

*free'ing*, n. Full gratifica-  
tion.

*free'love*, n. The doctrine of  
restrained sexual commerce, wi-  
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