Buckram, (bak/'ram/) n. [Fr. bongran; It. bache ramo, from bacin, a hole.] A coarse linen cloth stiffened with glue, and originally having open holes or interstices.

"Four ragus in buckram let drive at one." — Shakespeare

—pl. A name given to the wild garlic.


"I have peppered two of them, . . . two ragus in buckram suits." — Shakespeare