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<ab>G. Petard with ear<comment>c\_168v\_01</comment>, placed with its <tl>peg</tl>.</ab>

<ab>H. <tl>Knife-like saws</tl> to cut a portcullis, if needed.</ab>

<ab>I. The <tl>large <m>iron</m> pegs</tl> which traverse &amp; attach the petard.</ab>

<ab>K. These are <tl>common <m>iron</m> pegs</tl>, very round &amp; covered with canvas, like all the rest, to turn the <tl>large <m>iron</m> pegs</tl> pierced close to the head.</ab>

<ab>L. <tl>Axes</tl> that one must always carry to finish breaking down, if by chance the petard has left anything whole.</ab>

<ab>M. A <tl>big mallet of <m>wood</m></tl> for knocking down what was begun &amp; weakened by the <tl>saws</tl> or <tl><oc>gimlets</oc></tl>.</ab>

<ab>N. Are <tl>large augers</tl> &amp; <tl><oc>gimlets</oc> of <pro>wheelwrights</pro></tl> for softly cutting a door or window by making large holes close to one another.</ab>

<ab>O. <tl>Crutches</tl> of the <ms>height of a man</ms> which it is necessary to carry to quickly put under a portcullis after the petard has gone off &amp; to prevent the portcullis from falling.</ab>

<ab>P. Are <tl>small <m>iron</m> pincers</tl> for putting some petard low on the straight part of the <tl>bolt</tl> or <tl>strap hinge</tl> of a door.</ab>

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