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<ab>G petard with ear, placed with its peg.</ab>

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

<ab>I the large <m>iron</m> pegs which traverse and attach the mortar.</ab>

<ab>K these are common <m>iron</m> pegs, very round and covered with canvas, like all the rest, to turn the large <m>iron</m> pegs pierced close to the head.</ab>

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

<ab>M a big mallet of <m>wood</m> for knocking down what was begun and weakened by the axes and gimlet.</ab>

<ab>N are large augers and gimlets of wheelwrights for easily cutting a door or window by making large holes close to one another.</ab>

<ab>O crutches as tall as a man which it is necessary to carry to quickly put under a portcullis after the petard has gone off and to prevent the portcullis from falling.</ab>

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

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