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the pukka sahib and other stories "Pucker" is in fact pukka, a Hindi word meaning "real", which Oliver specified as: "real authentic, the real McCoy". Later, I discovered that pucker and pukka were completely unrelated to one another despite being pronounced practically the same.

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the pukka sahib and other stories (informal) A person of excellent character. 1934, Agatha Christie, chapter 8, in Murder on the Orient Express, London: HarperCollins, published 2017, page 135: 'You can take it from me that she's all right. She's a pukka sahib.'

