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## EXPLANATION OF THE PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS.

a.....	adjective.	int.....	interjection.	sm.....	substantive masculine.
ad.....	adverb.	iron.....	ironical.	sup.....	superlative.
art.....	article.	irr.....	irregular.	V.....	vide or see.
augm.....	augmentative.	little us.....	little used.	va.....	verb active.
coll.....	colloquial.	obs.....	obsolete.	Vd. or V.....	Used or you.
comp.....	comparative.	pa.....	present participle.	v. def.....	defective verb.
conj.....	conjunction.	pp.....	past participle.	vn.....	verb neuter.
dim.....	diminutive.	sf.....	substantive feminine.	vr.....	reflective verb.

## ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE BOTANICAL ARTICLES.

B. M.....	Botanical Magazine.	Lag.....	Lagasca.	Pers.....	Persoon.
Cav.....	Cavaniilles.	Lam.....	Lamark.	Rich.....	Richard.
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\*\* Scientific terms are indicated by their first letters, thus: anat. (anatomy); alg. (algebra); arithm. (arithmetic); coll. (colloquial); met. (metaphoric); nau. (nautical); obs. (obsolete); prov. (provincial), &c.

## A KEY TO THE PRONUNCIATION AS REPRESENTED IN THIS DICTIONARY.

## SPANISH ALPHABET.

Give to the vowel the sound that the syllable that follows it in *italics* has in English; and sound also, as in English, each of the syllables that represent said sound throughout all the dictionary.

## VOWELS.

Pronounce a, ah; e, ay; i, ee; o, oh; u, u (in *bull*); y, ee.

The vowels have invariably the same sound, and must be fully and distinctly pronounced. The u is silent in the syllables *gue*, *gui*, *que*, *qui*, which are pronounced *gay*, *gee*, *kay*, *kee*: when the u is to be sounded, it is marked thus, ü, as in *argüir* (*ar-goo-ir*).

## CONSONANTS.

b, bay,	f, aifay,	l, ailay,	ñ, aiñyay,	s, es'say,	y, griega or ye, ja,
c, thay,	g, hay,	ll, ail'lay,	p, pay,	t, tay,	z, thai'dah.
ch, tchay,	h, ab'tchay,	m, ai'may,	q, coo,	v, vay,	
d, day,	j, hoet'ah,	n, ai'nay,	r, er'ay, er'-ray,	x, ay'kiss,	

N. B. The *th* is to be always pronounced lispèd as in *thin*, *path*; the *h* very harshly aspirated, and the *z* like *cs*.—See Ollendorff's Method for learning the Spanish Language, page 404.

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**A**, *Ah*, In the Spanish language, *A*, has but one sound, and is pronounced as the open English *a* in *alarm*.

*A'*, prep. which signifies to, in, at, according to, on, by, for, and of; as *Voy á Madrid*, I am going to Madrid. *A' la Inglesa*, In the English fashion. *A' oriente*, In the east. *Jugar á los naipes*, To play at cards. *A' las ocho*, At eight o'clock. *A' ley de Castilla*, According to the law of Castile. *Vino á pie*, He came on foot. *Quien á hierro mata, á hierro muere*, He who kills by the sword, dies by the sword. *Dos á dos*, Two by two. *A' como vale la fanega?* á treinta reales, For how much a bushel? for thirty reals. *Este vaso huele a vino*, This glass smells of wine. *Real de á ocho*, Piece of eight. *V. REAL*—*A'* coalesces with the masculine article *el*, and instead of *á el*, as anciently used, *al* is now written, as *Al rey*, To the king. *Al papa*, To the pope. This masculine article is also used before the infinitive mood of verbs taken substantively, as *Al amanecer*, At the break of day. *Al ir yo alla*, When I was going there. —*A'* is equivalent to the limit or end of any place or time. *A' la cosecha pagare*, I shall pay at harvest-time. *Desde aquí á S. Juan*, From this to St. John's day. *Me llegaba el agua á la garganta*, The water was up to my throat.—*A'* sometimes signifies the motive or principle, as *A' instancia de la ciudad*, At the request of the city. *A' qué propósito?* To what purpose? —It also serves to express distributive numbers, as *A' perdiç por barba*, A partridge a head.—Before the infinitive mood, and at the beginning of a sentence, it has sometimes a conditional sense, as *A' decir verdad*, If we must speak the truth.—This preposition governs almost all parts of speech, whether substantives, adjectives, pronouns, or verbs: *A' los hombres*, To men. *De bueno á malo*, From good to bad. *A' mí, á ti, á vosotros*, To me, to thee, to you. *A' jugar*, To play.

**Vamos á pasear**, Let us take a walk.—It points out the person in whom the action of the verb terminates, and then is placed before the accusative or objective case, as *Amo á Pedro*, I love Peter.—*A'* is still used in some phrases instead of *por*, *en*, *sin*, *para*, and *la*; and in obsolete writings for *con* and *de*.

In composition it serves to convert substantives and adjectives into verbs, as *abocar* from *boca*, *ablandar* from *blando*. Formerly it was prefixed to many words, as *abajar*, *amar*, *atizar*, &c.; but being redundant, these words are now written *bajar*, *amar*, *atizar*.—*A'* is frequently used adverbially, as *A' deshora*, Unseasonably. *A' diferencia de esto*, Contrary to this. *A' consecuencia de eso*, In consequence of that. *A' la verdad*, Truly. *A' lo menos*, At least. *A' sabiendo*, Knowingly. *A' veces*, Sometimes. *A' ojos vistas*, Plainly, publicly; barefacedly. *A' cuestas*, On the back, on the shoulders. *A' escondidas*, Privately, in a secret manner. *A' prueba de bomba*, Bomb-proof.—*A'* denotes the number, price, rate, manner of action, instrument, height, depth, &c., as *El gasto sube á cien pesos*, The expense amounts to a hundred dollars. *Se hizo el seguro á tres por ciento*, The insurance was effected at three per cent. *El azúcar se vende á tres pesos quinal*, or *el*, or *por quinal*, Sugar is sold at three dollars a hundred. *El se viste á la Española*, He dresses after the Spanish fashion. *Pasaron el río con el agua á la cintura*, They crossed the river with the water up to the waist. *No le llega el vestido á la rodilla*, His dress does not reach to his knees. *A' fe de hombre de bien*, On the faith of an honest man.

**ABA'DA**, *ah-bah'-dah*, *sf.* The female rhinoceros.

**ABA'DEJO**, *ah-bah-dai'-hoe*, *sm.* 1. Cod or cod-fish; properly Poor-jack. *Codus pollachius*, *L.* 2. Yellow wren. *Motacilla trochilus*, *L.* 3. (Obs.) Spanish fly.

**ABA'DENGÓ**, *ga*, *ah-bah-den'-go*, *gah*, *a*. Abbatial, belonging to an abbey.

**ABA'DES**, *ah-bah'-dess*, *sm. pl.* (Obs.) Spanish flies, cantharides.

**ABA'DESA**, *ah-bah-des'-sah*, *sf.* An abbess.

**ABA'DI'A**, *ah-bah-deel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. An abbey. 2. (Prov.) A parsonage-house.

**ABA'DIA'DO**, *ah-bah-dee-ah'-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Abbey-lands.

**ABA'JADOR**, *ah-bah-hah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Stable-boy in mimes. 2. An abater, he that takes down.

**ABA'JAMIENTO**, *ah-bah-hah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Dejection, casting down. 2. Abatement.

**ABA'JA'RSE**, *ah-bah-har'-say*, *vr.* To abase one's self.

**ABA'JO**, *ah-bah'-hoe*, *a*. Under, underneath, below. *Venirse abajo*, To fall, to tumble.

**ABA'LADO**, *da*, *ah-bah-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. (Obs.) Spongy, soft.

**ABA'LANZA'R**, *ah-bah-lan'-tar'*, *va*. 1. To balance. 2. To weigh, to compare.

**ABA'BA**, *ah-bah'-bah*, *sf.* Red poppy. *Papaver rhoeas*, *L.* **V.** **ABA'PO**.

**ABA'DONA'R**, *ah-bal-doh-nar'*, *va*. 1. To debase, to revile, to un-

dervalue, to reproach. 2. (Obs.) To abandon. **ABALEAR**, *ah-bah-lai-ar'*, *va.* To fan or winnow corn. **ABALIZAR**, *ah-bah-lith-ar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To lay down buoys. **ABALLAR**, *ah-bal-lyar'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To strike down. 2. To carry off. 3. To move. 4. (Pict.) *V. REBAJAR*. **ABALLESTAR**, *ah-bal-lyes-tar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To haul a cable. **ABALO'RIOS**, *ah-bal-lo're-o-oss*, *sm. pl.* Bugles, glass beads. **ABANDERA'DO**, *ah-ban-der-ah'-doe*, *sm. 1.* A standard-bearer. **ABANDERIZADO'R**, *ra*, *ah-ban-der-e-tha-dore'*, *ah, s.* A factious person; a ringleader. **ABANDERAR**, *ah-ban-der-e-thar'*, *va.* To cabal; to stir up disturbances. **ABANDONA'DO**, *da*, *ah-ban-don-ah'-doe*, *dah, a. 1.* Abandoned, helpless, forlorn, despondent. 2. Abandoned, profligate, graceless.—*pp.* of **ABANDONAR**. **ABANDONAMIENTO**, *ah-ban-don-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm. 1.* The act of abandoning. 2. Lewdness, debauchery. 3. Forlornness. **ABANDONAR**, *ah-ban-don-an-ar'*, *va.* 1. To abandon, to leave, to desert, to fling up; to forego, to fall from; to fail. 2. To give away, to relinquish.—*or.* To despise, to despise; to flinch; to give one's self up to. **ABANDONO**, *ah-ban-don-e-oh*, *sm. v.* ABANDONAMENTO. **ABANICA'R**, *ah-ban-e-car'*, *va.* To fan. **ABANICA'ZO**, *ah-ban-e-cath'-oh*, *sm. 1.* Stroke with a fan. 2. A large fan. **ABANI'CO**, *ah-ban-ee'-coc*, *sm. 1.* A fan. 2. A sprit-sail. *En abanico*, fan-formed, like a fan. **ABANI'NO**, *ah-ban-e-no*, *sm. (Obs.)* Ruffle, frill. **ABANI'QUERO**, *ah-ban-e-ker'-oh*, *sm. 1.* A fan-maker. **ABA'NTO**, *ah-ban'-toe*, *sm. 1.* A bird of the vulture species. **ABARATA'R**, *ah-bar-ah-tar'*, *va.* To cheapen, to abate. **ABARBETAR**, *ah-bar-bay-tar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To rack. **ABA'RCA**, *ah-bar'-cah*, *sf.* A piece of coarse leather tied on the soles of the feet, worn by Spanish peasants. **ABARCA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bar-cah-doe*, *dah, a.* Having the feet supported by pieces of dry skin.—*pp.* of **ABARCAR**. **ABARCADO'R**, *ra*, *ah-bar-cah-dore'*, *ah, s. 1.* Embrace, clasper. 2. Monopolist. **ABARCADURA**, *ah-bar-cah-door'-ah*, *sf.* ABARCIMENTO, *sm.* An embrace. **ABARCA'R**, *ah-bar-car'*, *va. 1.* To clasp, to embrace. 2. To contain; to undertake many things at once. 3. To go round and inspect. *Abarcar el viento*, To go round cattle, game, a hill, &c., with the wind in the face. 4. To monopolize goods, &c. **ABARCON**, *ah-bar-cone*, *sm.* An iron ring. **ABAELOAR**, *ah-bar-lo-ar'*, *vn.*

(Nau.) To bear up, to haul the wind. (*Yo abarqué, abarguemos*, from *Abarcar*. V. verbs in *car*.) **ABARQUILLA'R**, *ah-bar-kil-lyar'*, *va.* To give a thing the form of a boat. **ABAERACA'RSE**, *ah-bar-rah-car'-say*, *vr.* To withdraw into barracks. **ABATIR**, *ah-bah-tiv'*, *va. 1.* To throw down, to overthrow, to ent down, to flatten, to fall. 2. To humble, to debase, to overwhelm, to lower, to discourage.—*vn.* To descend, to stoop.—*vr.* 1. To be disheartened, to be dismayed; to crouch. 2. (Nau.) To have leeway. **ABARRATO'DO**, *da*, *ah-bar-rab-doe*, *dah, a. (Obs.)* Striped, clouded. **ABARRAGANAMIENTO**, *ah-bar-rah-gah-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm. V.* AMANCEBAMIENTO. **ABARRAGANA'RSE**, *ah-bar-rah-gah-nar'-say*, *vr.* To live in concubinage. **ABARRANCADERO**, *ah-bar-ran-cah-der'-oh*, *sm. 1.* A deep, heavy road. 2. A precipice. 3. (Met.) Difficult business. **ABARRANCAMIENTO**, *ah-bar-ran-cah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of making or falling into holes or pits; embarrassment. **ABARRANCA'R**, *ah-bar-ran-car'*, *va.* To break up a road; to dig holes.—*vr.* To fall into a pit; to become embarrassed. **ABARRA'R**, *ah-bar-rar'*, *va.* (Obs.) *V. ACIBARRAR*. **ABARRA'Z**, *ah-bar-rat'*, *sm. (Bot.)* Louse-wort. *V. YERBA PIJERA*. **ABARRERA**, *ah-bar-rer'-ah*, *sf. (Prov.)* REGATONA. **ABARRISCO**, *ah-bar-ris'-coe*, *ad. (Obs.)* Indiscriminately, promiscuously. **ABEDUL**, *ah-bay-doo'*, *sm.* The common birch-tree. **ABEJA**, *ah-bay'-hah*, *sf.* A bee. Abeja maestra, *giria ó madre*, The queen or queen-bee. Abeja machiega, Breeding-bee. **ABEJAROTE**, *ah-bar-ro'-tay*, *sm. (Nau.)* A small package for filling up the cavities in stowing a cargo. **ABEJA'R**, *ah-beh'-hhar'*, *a.* Uva abejar, A grape of which bees are very fond. **ABEJARRO'N**, *ABEJO'RRO*, *ah-beh-hhar-ron'*, *or ah-beh-khor'*, *roe. sm. A horse fly.* **ABASTADAMENTE**, *ah-bas-tah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad. (Obs.)* Abundantly, copiously. **ABASTAMIENTO**, *ah-bas-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm. V. ABUNDANCIA*. **ABASTAR**, *ah-bas-tar'*, *(Obs.)* V. ABASTECER and BASTAR. **ABASTARDA'RSE**, *ah-bas-tar-dar'-say*, *vn.* To degenerate, to vitiate. **ABASTECEDOR**, *ra*, *ah-bas-teth-ch-dore'*, *ah, s.* A caterer, provider. **ABASTECER**, *ah-bas-teth-er'*, *va. 1.* To provide necessities, to purvey. 2. To find, to supply. (*No abastecer, abastecia*, from *Abastecer*. V. verbs in *cerc*.) **ABASTECIMIENTO**, *ah-bas-teth-ee-me-en'-toe*, *sm. 1.* The act and the effect of providing. 2. Provisions. **ABASTONAR**, *ah-bas-te-on'*, *va.* To construct bastions. **ABA'STO**, *ah-bas'-toe*, *sm. 1.* The supply of a town with provisions, grist. 2. (Met.) Any thing abundant. Small embroideries. **ABATANA'R**, *ah-bal-tan-ar'*, *va.* To beat or full cloth. **ABATE**, *ah-bal'-tay*, *sm. 1.* An abbe wearing a short cloak. **ABATE**, *ah-bal'-tay*, *interj.* Take care! Stand out of the way! **ABATIDAMIENTE**, *ah-bal-tee-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Dejectedly, heavily; basely. **ABATIDISIMO**, *ah-bal-te-dee-see-moh*, *a. sup.* Very low-spirited, very dejected.

**ABELLOTA'DO**, *ah-bal-lyoh-tah'-doe*, *a.* Made in the form of acorns. **ABENU'Z**, *ah-ben-ooth'*, *sm. (Obs.)* The ebony-tree. **ABERENGENA'DO**, *da*, *ah-ber-en-hen-ah'-doe*, *dah, a.* Having the color of the egg-plant, lilac. **ABERRACION**, *ah-ber-zath-ee-en'*, *sf. (Astr.)* Aberration. **ABERRUGA'DO**, *da*, *ah-ber-roo-gad'-oh*, *ah, a.* Full of warts. **ABERTU'RA**, *ah-ber-toor'-ah*, *sf. 1.* Aperture. 2. Outset, beginning. 3. An opening, chink, clef, crevice, fissure, gap, loophole, a hole to give a passage. 4. Openness of mind; plain dealing. 5. A leak. 6. (Mus.) Overture. **ABETE**, *ah-beh'-tay*, *sm. 1.* Hook for holding cloth. **ABETINO**, *a. 2. V. ABETO*. **ABETRERNO**, *ab-eh-terl'-noe*, *(or ab eterno, Lat.)* From all eternity. **ABETINORE or ABIETI'NO**, *ah-beh-tee-noe-tay*, *ah-be-ay-tee-noe*, *a. V. ACEITE*. **ABETO**, *ah-beh'-tay*, *sm. The silver-tree; the yew-leaved fir. Pinus picea L.* **ABETUNA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bet-oo-nah'-doe*, *dah, a.* Resembling bitumen. **ABETUNA'R**, *ah-bay-too-nar'*, *va.* To do over with bitumen. **ABIERTAME'NTE**, *ah-be-er-tah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Frankly, openly, fairly, plainly. **ABIERTO**, *ta*, *ah-be-er'-toe*, *tah, a. 1.* Open, free, clear. 2. Sincere, candid, open-hearted, generous. 3. Full-blown.—*pp. irr. of ABIR*. **ABIGARRA'DO**, *da*, *ah-be-gar-rab'-doe*, *dah, a.* Variegated, motley.—*pp. of ABIGARRAR*. **ABIGARRA'R**, *ah-be-gar-rar'*, *va.* To paint with a diversity of colors, without order or union; to flock. **ABIGEATO**, *ah-be-hheh-ah'-toe*, *sm. (Law.)* Theft of cattle. **ABIGEO'CO**, *ABEJERU'CO*, *ah-beh-hhar-oo'-co*, *or ah-beh-hher-oo'-co*, *sm. 1.* A thief or stealer of cattle. **ABIGOTA'DO**, *da*, *ah-be-go-tah'-doe*, *dah, a. a.* A person wearing long whiskers. **ABIHARES**, *ah-be-ar'-ess*, *sm. 1.* Narcissus or daffodil. 2. A precious stone of the color of the daffodil. **ABINICIO**, *ab-in-ee'-thich-oh*, *(or ab initio, Lat.)* From the beginning. **ABINTESTATO**, *ab-in-tes-tah-toe*, *a. (Lat.)* Intestate.—*sm.* Process of a judge in cases of no will. **ABIOSA**, *ab-eos'-ah*, *sf.* The boa snake. Boa constrictor. *L.* **ABISMAL**, *ah-bis'-mal*, *a.* Belonging to an abyss. **ABISMAL'ES**, *ah-bis'-mal-ess*, *s. pl.* Clasp nails. **ABISMA'R**, *ah-bis-mar'*, *va.* To depress, to humble, to destroy. **ABISMO**, *ah-bis'-moh*, *sm. 1.* Abyss; gulf. 2. That which is immense, or incomprehensible. 3. Hell. **ABITADU'RA**, *ah-be-tad-oor'-ah*, *sf. (Nau.)* A turn of the cable around the bits. **ABITA'QUE**, *ah-be-tuh'-kay*, *sm. A rafter or joist, the fourth part of a girder.* **ABITA'R**, *ah-be-tar'*, *va.* *Abitar el cable*, To bite the cable.

**ABITAS**, *ah-bee'-tass*, *sm. pl.* Bits. *Abitas del molinete*, Carrickbits. **ABITO'NES**, *ah-be-toh'-ness*, *sm. pl.* Top-sail sheet, bits. **ABIZCOCHA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bieth-coe-chah'-doe*, *dah, a.* In the form of a biscuit. **ABJURACION**, *ah-hhoor-ah-thieh-on'*, *sf. Abjuration.* **ABOGACIA'A**, *ah-bo-gah-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Profession of a lawyer or advocate. **ABOGA'DA**, *ah-bo-gah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. A mediatrix. 2. A counsellor's wife. **ABOGADEA'R**, *ah-bo-gah-dai-ar'*, *vn.* To play the advocate: used in contempt. **ABOGA'DO**, *ah-bo-gah'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Advocate, counsellor. 2. A mediator.—*pp. of ABOGAR.* **ABOGAT**, *ah-bo-gar*, *vn. 1.* To advocate, to plead the cause of another. 2. To intercede in behalf of another. (*Yo abogué*, from *Abogar*. V. verbs in *gar*.) **ABOHETA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bo-eh-tah'-doe*, *dah, a.* Inflated, swollen. **ABOLE'NGO**, *ah-bo-lon'-go*, *sm.* 1. Ancestry. 2. Inheritance coming from ancestors. **ABOLE'ZA**, *ah-bo-ell'-ah*, *sf. (Obs.)* Baseness, meanness. **ABOLICIO'N**, *ah-bo-ee-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Abolition, abrogation, extinction. **ABOLIR**, *ah-bol-ir'*, *va.* To abolish, to annul, to revoke, to repeat. **ABOLLATO'DO**, *ah-bo-lyad'-oh*, *a. and s. V. ALECHUGADO*.—*pp. of ABOILLAR.* **ABOLLADU'RA**, *ah-bo-lyad'-or'-ah*, *sm. 1.* Inequality. 2. Embossed work, relief. 3. Bruise. **ABOLLA'R**, *ah-bo-lyar'*, *va. 1.* To emboss. 2. To annoy with an unpleasant discourse. 3. To stun and confound. 4. To bruise. **ABOLLO'N**, *ah-bo-lyon'*, *sm. (Prov.)* A bud, in particular of the vine. **ABOLLONA'R**, *ah-bo-lyon-ar'*, *va.* To emboss.—*vn. (Prov.)* To bud, applied in particular to the vine. **ABOBAMIENTO**, *ah-bo-bah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Stupefaction, stupidity. **ABOBA'R**, *ah-bo-ba'-ay*, *va. 1.* To stupefy. 2. V. EMBOBAR.—*or.* To grow stupid. **ABOCADA'DO**, *ah-bo-cah'-doe*, *dah, a.* Puckered, folded in the form of a purse. **ABOMINA'BLE**, *ah-bo-me-nah-blay*, *a.* Detestable, abominable, execrable, odious, heinous, cursed. **ABOMINACION**, *ah-bo-me-nah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Abomination, detestation, execration, cursedness. **ABOMINA'R**, *ah-bo-me-nar'*, *va.* To detest, to abhor, to execrate. **ABONA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bo-nah'-doe*, *dah, s.* A subscriber to a work or any other thing. **ABONA'DO**, *da*, *ah-bo-nah'-doe*, *dah, a.* Creditable, rich. 2. Fit and disposed for any thing: commonly understood in an ill sense. *Testigo abonado*, An irrefragable witness.—*pp. of ABONAR.* **ABONADOR**, *óra*, *ah-bo-nah-dore'*, *doh'-rah*, *s.* A bail or surety. **ABONAMIENTO**, *ah-bo-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm. V. ABONO.* **ABONANZA'R**, *ah-bon-an-thar'*, *vn.* To clear up: applied to the weather. **ABONA'R**, *ah-bo-nar'*, *va. 1.* To bail, to insure. 2. To improve or meliorate. 3. To make good an assertion. 4. To manure lands, to compost. 5. To give one credit; to allow.—*or.* To subscribe to any work; to pay in advance for any thing.—*vn. V. ABONANZAR.* **8**

ABO'NO, *ah-bo'-noe*, sm. 1. Security given for a person or the performance of a contract. 2. Dung, manure, compost. 3. A receipt in full or part.

(*Yo aboqué*, &c., from *Abocar*. V. verbs in *car*.)

ABORDADO'R, *ah-bor-dah-dore'*, sm. 1. He that boards a ship. 2. An intruder, who accosts a person with an air of impudence.

ABORDA'GE, *ah-bor-dah'-khay*, sm. (Nau.) The act of boarding a ship.

ABORDA'R, *ah-bor-dar'*, va. 1. To board a ship, to fall aboard. 2. To run foul of a ship. 3. To put into a port.

ABORDO, *ah-bor'-doo*, sm. 1. (Met.) Address, attack, shock or force in execution. 2. (Obs.) V. ABORDAGE.

ABORDONAR, *ah-bor-don-ar'*, vn. (Obs.) To walk with a staff.

ABORIGENES, *ab-or-ee-hen'-es*, m. pl. Aborigines, the earliest inhabitants of a country.

ABORRACHA'DO, *da*, *ah-bor-rachah'-doo*, dah, a. 1. High colored. 2. Inflamed, fiery.

ABORRASCA'RSE, *ah-bor-rass-eet'-say*, vr. To be tempestuous or stormy.

ABÓRECEDOR, *ra*, *ah-bor-reth-ay-dore'*, rah, s. A detester, a hater.

ABORRECE'R, *ah-bor-reth-er'*, va. 1. To hate, to abhor. 2. To relinquish, to desert: in the last sense it is chiefly applied to birds, which desert their eggs or young ones. 3. To adventure or spend money.

ABORRECIBLE, *ah-bor-reth-ee-blay*, a. Hateful, detestable, loathsome, cursed, damned, forbidding.

ABORRECIMENTO, *ah-bor-reth-ee-me-en'-toe*, sm. Abhorrence, detestation, dislike, hate, grudge.

ABORRER, ABORRESCER, *ah-bor-rer'*, *ah-bor-ress-ther'*, va. (Obs.) V. ABORRECE'R.

(*Aborreco*. V. ABORRECE'R.)

ABORTAMIENTO, *ah-bor-tah-me-en'-toe*, sm. Abortion.

ABORTAT, *ah-bor-tar'*, va. To miscarry.

ABORTIVAMENTE, *ah-bor-teh-val-men'-tay*, ad. Abortively, untimely.

ABORTIVO, *va*, *ah-bor-teel-voh*, vah, a. Abortive; producing abortion.

ABORTO, *ah-bor'-toe*, sm. 1. A miscarriage, abortion. 2. A monster.

ABORTO'N, *ah-bor-ton'*, sm. 1. The abortion of a quadruped. 2. The skin of a lamb born before its time.

ABORUJA'RSE, *ah-bor-o-khars'-say*, vr. To be muffled or wrapped up.

ABOTAGA'RSE, *ah-bo-tah-gar-say*, vr. To be swollen, to be inflated.

ABOTINA'DO, *da*, *ah-bo-toe-nah-doe*, dah, a. Made in the form of half-gaiters, closing at the instep.

ABOTONADORA'R, *ah-bo-toe-nah-dore'*, sm. An iron instrument used for buttoning gaiters.

ABOTONA'R, *ah-bo-toe-nar'*, va. To button, to fasten with buttons.

—vn. 1. To bud, to germinate. 2. To form a button: applied to eggs boiled with the white protruding.

ABOVEDA'DO, *da*, *ah-bo-veh-*

*dah-doe*, *dah*, a. Arched, vaulted.—pp. of ABODEVAR.

ABOVEDA'R, *ah-bo-veh-dar'*, va. To arch, to vault, to shape as a vault.

ABOYADO, *da*, *ah-bo-jah-doe*, dah, a. A farm rented, with the necessary stock of oxen for ploughing the ground.—pp. of ABOYAR.

ABOYAR, *ah-bo-jar'*, va. (Nau.) To lay down buoys.

ABRA, *ah-bral*, sf. 1. A bay, a haven; a cove or creek. 2. A dale or valley. 3. A fissure in mountains.

ABRACIJO, *ah-brath-ee'-hoe*, sm. (Coll.) An embrace, a hug.

ABRAHONAR, *ah-brah-on-ar'*, va. (Low) To hold one fast by the garment.

ABRASADAMENTE, *ah-bras-sah-dah-men'-tay*, ad. Ardently, eagerly.

ABRASADOR, *ra*, *ah-bras-sah-dore'*, rah, a. Of an aperitive nature; easily opened.

ABRIDOR, *ra*, *ah-bree-day-roh*, *rah*, a. Of a nectarine, the peach-tree.

ABRIGENES, *ab-or-ee-hen'-es*, m. pl. Aborigines, the earliest inhabitants of a country.

ABORRACHA'DO, *da*, *ah-bor-rachah'-doo*, dah, a. 1. High colored. 2. Inflamed, fiery.

ABORRASCA'RSE, *ah-bor-rass-eet'-say*, vr. To be tempestuous or stormy.

ABÓRECEDOR, *ra*, *ah-bor-reth-ay-dore'*, rah, s. A detester, a hater.

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ABRAZADETA, *ah-brath-ad-er'-ah*, sf. 1. A ring put around a thing as a band. 2. A cleat. 3. A piece of timber which fastens the plough-tail to the plough.

ABRASILA'DO, *da*, *ah-bras-sah-lah-doe*, dah, a. Of the color of Brazil-wood.

ABRAZADO'R, *ra*, *ah-brath-adore'*, *or-ab*, s. 1. One that embraces. 2. (Low) A thief-taker. 3. A hook which serves to keep up the pole of a draw-well.

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ABOVIACION, *ah-bray-vee-ah-thieh-on'*, sf. Abbreviation.

ABOVIADOR, *ra*, *ah-bray-vee-dore'*, ah, s. 1. An abridger, one who abridges writings. 2. A bre-

viator, an officer employed in expediting the pope's bulls.

ABREVIATOR, *ah-bray-vee-ar'*, va. To abridge, to cut short.

ABREVIATURA, *ah-bray-vee-ah-too'-rah*, sf. 1. Abbreviation, contraction. 2. Short-hand. *En abre viatura*, Briefly, expeditiously.

ABREVIATUR'A, *ah-bray-vee-ah-toor-ee-ah*, sf. Office of a breviator.

ABRIBONA'RSE, *ah-bree-bo-nar-say*, vr. To act the scoundrel; to stroll about.

ABRIDERO, *ah-bree-day-roh*, *rah*, a. A sort of peach, which, when ripe, opens easily and drops the stone.

ABRIDERO, *ra*, *ah-bree-day-roh*, *rah*, a. Of an aperitive nature; easily opened.

ABRIDOR, *ah-bree-dore'*, sm. 1. (Bot.) Nectarine, a species of the peach-tree. 2. Opener, the person who opens or unlocks.

ABRIDOR de láminas, An engraver. *Abridor en hueco*, A die or punch sinker. 3. Iron used for opening ruffs or plaits.

ABRIGADERO, *ah-bree-gah-deh-oh*, *rah*, sm. Sheltered place.

ABRIGA'DO, *ah-bree-gah'-doo*, sm. V. ABRIGADERO.—pp. of ABRI-GAR.

ABRIGA'NO, *ah-bree-gah'-nyeh*, sm. A shelter for cattle.

ABRIGA'R, *ah-bree-gar'*, va. To shelter, to protect, to patronize; to overshadow, to cover; to warm, to lodge. *Abrigues Vd. con ello*, (Coll.) Defend yourself with it.

ABRIGO, *ah-bree-go*, sm. Shelter, protection, aid, support.

ABRIL, *ah-bril'*, sm. April, the fourth month of the year. *Estar hecho un abril* o parecer un abril, To be gay, florid, handsome.

ABRILLANTAR, *ah-bree-lyan-tar'*, va. To cut a diamond into angles; to make any precious stone sparkle by polishing it.

ABRIMIENTO, *ah-bree-me-en'-toe*, sm. 1. The act of opening. 2. An opening.

ABRIR, *ah-brir'*, va. 1. To open; to unlock. 2. To remove obstacles.

3. To engrave. To expand, as flowers; to distend. *Abrir á chasco*, (Coll.) To jest, to mock. *Abrir el dia*, To dawn. *Abrir el ojo*, To be alert. *Abrir la mano*, to accept bribes; to be generous. *Abrir los ojos á uno*, To undeceive, to enlighten.—vr. 1. To be open, to tear.

2. To extend itself. 3. To chink, to cleave, to yawn. 4. (Met.) To communicate, to disclose a secret.

*Abrirse con alguno*, to disclose one's secret, or to unbosom and reveal it to a friend. *Abrirse ó abrir una entrada al agua*, (Nau.) To spring a leak. 5. *Abrir registro* (speaking of a vessel), To begin to take a cargo.

ABRAZO'R, *ah-brah-thoh*, sm. A hug, an embrace.

ABREGO, *ah-bray-go*, sm. A south-west wind.

ABRENUNCIO, *ob-rreh-noon'-thieh-oh*, int. (Lat.) Far be it from me: used to express detestation.

ABREVADERO, *ah-bray-vah-deh-roh*, sm. A watering-place for cattle.

ABROCHADOR, *ah-bro-tchah-dore'*, sm. An instrument used by tailors to button on clothes.

ABROCHADURA, *sf*. ABRO-CHAMIE'NTO, *sm*. *ah-bro-tchah-dor'-ah*, *ah-bro-tchah-me-en'-toe*, The act of lacing or buttoning on.

ABROCHA'R, *ah-bro-tchar'*, va. To button on, to fasten with hooks and eyes.

ABROGACION, *ab-rro-gah-thieh-on'*, sf. Abrogation, repeal, the act of repealing a law.

ABROGA'R, *ab-rro-gar'*, va. To abrogate, to annul, to repeal.

(*Yo abrogue*, from *Abrogar*. V. verbs in *gar*.)

ABROJAL, *ah-bro-khal'*, sm. A place covered with thistles.

ABROJO, *ah-bro'-khoe*, sm. 1. (Bot.) Caltrops. Tribulus terrestris, L. Thistle, thorn, prickle. 2. (Mil.) A thistle; a crowfoot. 3. Thistle fixed on a whip, and used by the flagellants to flog the shoul-ders.—pl. Hidden rocks in the sea.

ABROMA'DO, *da*, *ah-bro-mah-ao*, dah, a. (Nau.) 1. Dark, hazy, foggy. 2. Worm-eaten.—pp. of ABROMASE.

ABROMA'RSE, *ah-bro-mar'-say*, vr. (Nau.) To be worm-eaten.

ABROQUELA'RSE, *ah-bro-kel-lar'-say*, vr. 1. To cover one's self with a shield. 2. To use means of defence in support of one's character or opinion.

ABROTANO, *ah-bro-tah-no*, sm. (Bot.) Southernwood. Artemisia abrotanum, L.

ABROTONAR, *ah-bro-toe-nar'*, vn. (Nau.) To seud dimasted.

ABRUMA'DO, *da*, *ah-bro-mah-doe*, dah, a. Weary.—pp. of ABRUMAR.

ABSTRACTI'VO, *va*, *abs-trac-teel-vo*, *rah*, a. Abstractive.

ABSTRACTO, *ta*, *abs-trac-toe*, *tah*, a. Abstract.—pp. irr. of ABSTRACTA.

ABUSI'VO, *va*, *ah-boo-ee'-zo*, *rah*, a. Abusive.

ABUSO, *ah-boo-so-on'*, sf. Misusage, the abuse or ill use of a thing.

ABYECCIO'N, *ab-jech-thieh-on'*, sf. Abjection, abjectness.

ABYECTO, *ta*, *ab-jech-toe*, *tah*, a. (Obs.) Abject, dejected.

ACA', *ah-cah*, ad. Here, hither, this way, this side. *De cuando acá*? Since when? *Acá no se estila*, That's not the custom here. *Ven acá*, Come along. *Acá y allá*, Here and there. *Acá*, Hey, used in calling. *Sin mas acá, ni mas allá*, Without further winks or nods.

ABSTRA'E'R, *abs-trah-er'*, va. To abstract, to separate ideas.

ABSTRAE'R, *abs-trah-e'*, va. To pass over in silence.

ABSTRAE'TO, *ta*, *abs-trah-toe*, *tah*, a. To refrain from.

which ends in a point. 5. To die; to consume; to extinguish; to fail. *Acabar con el negocio.* To make an end of the affair. *Está acabado de salir.* It is just fresh from.—*er.* To grow feeble. *La vela se está acaba-*ndo. The candle is flickering. *Es cosa de nunca acabarse.* It is an endless affair. *Acaba de llegar.* He is just arrived. *ACABESTRILLA'R, ah-cah-be-*stril'-yar', *vn.* To stalk, or to fowl with a stalking-horse or ox, that approaches the game and shelters the fowler. *ACABILDA'R, ah-cah-bil-dar', va.* To unite many persons by dint of persuasion to do something. *ACABOSITO, ah-cah-bo-sev-toe,* *ad.* (Coll.) That's enough; there is an end of the matter. *ACABRONA'DO, da, ah-cah-bro-*nah'-doe, *dah, a.* Bold, unembarrassed. *ACACHETEA'R, ah-cah-tchay-*tay'-ar', *va.* To tap, to pat, to strike. *ACACIA, ah-cah-thich-ah, sf.* 1. Acacia, a shrub of the thorn kind. 2. Acacia, the inspissated juice of acacia. *ACADE'MIA, ah-cah-deh-me-ah, sf.* 1. Academy; university; literary society. 2. A naked figure designed from nature. *ACADE'MICO, ah-cah-deh-me-*co, *sm.* An academician. *ACADE'MICO, ca, ah-cah-deh-*me-co, *cah, a.* Academical, belonging to a university, &c. *ACAECEDERO, ra, ah-cah-eh-*thet'-o, *ah, a.* Incidental. *ACAECER, ah-cah-eh-ther', vn.* def. To happen, to come to pass. *ACAECIMIENTO, ah-cah-eh-*thet'-me-en'-toe, *sm.* Event, incident. *ACAL', ah-cah', sm.* A canoe. *ACAL'IA, ah-cah-le-ah, sf.* V. MALAVISCO. *ACALLA'R, ah-cal-lyar', va.* 1. To quiet, to silence, to hush. 2. To mitigate, to soften, to assuage. *ACALONA'R, ah-cah-lon-nyar', va.* (Obs.) To accuse, to calumniate. *ACALORAMIENTO, ah-cah-*lor'-ah-me-en'-toe, *sm.* Ardor, heat; agitation. *ACALORA'R, ah-cah-lor-ar', va.* 1. To warm. 2. To inflame, to overheat. 3. To urge on. 4. To forward, to promote.—*er.* To grow warm in debate. *ACALUMNIA'R, ah-cah-loom-*ne-ar', *va.* (Obs.) V. CALUMNIAR. *ACAMA'DO, da, ah-cah-mah-*doe, *dah, a.* Laid flat. *Miesen acamas.* Corn laid by heavy storms. *ACAMBRAYA'DO, da, ah-cah-*brah-jah'-doe, *dah, a.* Linens or muslins resembling cambric. *ACAMELLA'DO, da, ah-cah-*mel-lyah'-doe, *dah, a.* Camel-like. *ACAMPAMENTO, ah-cah-pah-*men'-toe, *sm.* (Mil.) Encampment, camp. *ACAMPAR'R, ah-cam-par', va.* To encamp. *ACA'MPO, ah-cam-poe, sm.* Portion of common given to graziers or herds for pasture. *ACAMUZA'DO, da, ah-cah-moo-*thah'-doe, *dah, a.* Chamois-colored. V. AGAMUZADO. *A'CANA, ah-cah-nah, sf.* A hard reddish wood, which grows in the island of Cuba.

*ACANALA'DO, da, ah-cah-nah-*lah'-doe, *dah, a.* 1. What passes through a narrow passage or channel. 2. Striated.—*pp.* of ACANALAR. *ACANALADO'R, ah-cah-nah-*lah-dore', *sm.* An instrument to cut grooves in timber. *ACANALA'DOS, ah-cah-nah-*lah-dose, *sm. pl.* The ridge of a horse's back. *ACANALAT, ah-cah-nah-lar', va.* 1. To make a canal or channel. 2. To flute, to groove. *ACA'SO, ah-cah-so, ad.* By chance, by accident; may-be, maybe. *ACANDILA'DO, da, ah-cah-deh-*lah-doe, *dah, a.* *Sombrero acandila-*do, A hat cocked with sharp points, worn in poor-houses in Spain. *ACANELA'DO, da, ah-cah-neh-*lah'-doe, *dah, a.* Of a cinnamon-color. *ACANGRENA'RSE, ah-cah-*greh-nars'-say, *or.* To mortify. *ACANILLA'DO, da, ah-can-il-*lyah'-doe, *dah, a.* Applied to any sort of cloth which forms furrows from the unevenness of its threads. *ACANTALEA'R, ah-cah-tah-*leah'-ar', *vn.* (Coll.) To hail large hail-stones. *ACANTARA'R, ah-cah-tar-ar', va.* To measure by cártares or four-gallon vessels. *ACANTILATO, da, ah-cah-te-*lah'-doe, *dah, a.* Costa acantilada, An accessible coast. *ACANTIO, ah-cah-te-oh, sm. V.* TOBA. *ACANTO, ah-cah-toe, sm.* (Bot.) 1. Prickly thistle. 2. (Arch.) Acanthus leaf. *ACANTONAMIE'NTO, ah-cah-*toe-nah-me-en'-toe, *sm.* Cantonment. *ACANTONA'R, ah-cah-toe-nar', va.* To canton. *ACANAVAREAR, ah-cah-nyah-*ver-ch-ar', *va.* To wound the flesh with sharp-pointed canes. *ACANÓNEA'R, ah-cah-nyo-neh-*ar', *va.* To cannonade. *ACAPARRO'A'RSE, ah-cah-par-*rar'-say, *or.* To take refuge under another cloak. *ACAPAROSOA'DO, da, ah-cah-*par-ros-sal'-doe, *dah, a.* Of a copra's color. *ACAPONATO, da, ah-cah-po-*nal'-doe, *dah, a.* Capon-like. *ACARA'R, ah-car-ar', va.* V. CAREAR. *ACARDENALA'R, ah-car-deh-*nah-lar', *va.* To make livid, to beat black and blue, to pinch.—*er.* To be covered with livid spots. *ACAREAMIE'NTO, ah-car-ay-*ah-me-en'-toe, *sm.* Comparing, confronting. *ACARICIA'DOR, ra, ah-car-e-*thich-ah-dore', *rah, s.* One who fondles and caresses. *ACARICIA'R, ah-car-e-thich-ar', va.* To fondle, to caress, to hug. *ACARRA'RSE, ah-car-rars'-*say, *vr.* To shelter one's self from the heat of the sun: applied to sheep. *ACCESORIAMENTE, ah-the-*sor-e-ah-men'-tay, *ad.* Accessorily. *ACCESORIAS, ah-thes-sor-e-azs,* *sf. pl.* 1. Out-buildings. 2. *sg.* A room in the lower story of a house with the door opening to the street. *ACCESORIO, ria, ah-thes-sor-e-*o, *re-ah, a.* Accessory, additional. *Obras accesorias, (Fort.)* The outskirts of a fortress. *ACARREA'R, ah-car-reh-*ah-door'-ah, *ah-car-ray-ah-me-en-*toe, (Obs.) Carriage, the act of carrying. *ACCIDENTA'DO, da, ah-theh-*

*den-tah'-doe, dah, a.* Affected with fits.—*pp.* of ACCIDENTARSE. *ACCIDENTA'L, ah-theh-den-*tal', *a.* Accidental, casual, fortuitous. *ACCIDENTALMENTE, ACCI-*DENTARIAMENTE, ah-theh-den-tal-men'-tay, *oc-theh-den-tah-*re-ah-men'-tay, *ad.* Accidentally, casually. *ACCIDENTA'RSE, ah-theh-den-*tar'-say, *vr.* To be seized with a fit, or suddenly affected with a disease. *ACCIDENTA'ZO, ah-theh-den-*tath'-oh, *sm. augm.* A severe fit of illness. *ACCIDENTE, ah-theh-den'-tay,* *sm.* 1. Accident, the property or quality of any being or thing. 2. That which happens unforeseen, hap-hazard. 3. A sudden fit of illness. 4. Mode. *ACCION, ah-theh-on', sf.* 1. Action; feat. *Acción de gracias,* Act of thanking, thanksgiving. 2. Faculty of doing something. 3. Lawsuit. 4. Gesticulation, gesture. 5. Engagement. 6. Action, the series of events represented in a fable, and the manner of representing them. 7. (Pict.) Position. 8. (Com.) Stock, capital in a company; share. *ACCIONA'R, ah-theh-on-ar', vn.* To gesticulate. *ACCINTA'RSE, ah-cah-tar-*rars'-say, *vr.* To catch cold. *ACATA'RSE, ah-cah-tar-*say, *vr.* To be afraid, to dread. *ACAUDALA'DO, da, ah-cah-oo-*dah-lah'-doe, *dah, a.* Rich, wealthy, opulent.—*pp.* of ACAUDALAR. *ACAUDALA'R, ah-cah-oo-dah-*lar', *va.* 1. To hoard up riches. 2. To acquire a reputation. *ACAUDILLADO'R, ah-cah-co-*dil-lyah'-doe, *sm.* Commander of troops. *ACAUDILLA'R, ah-cah-oo-dil-*lyah'-doe, *va.* To command troops. *ACAOI'B'A, ah-cah-jo-e-bah,* *sm.* Mahogany. V. CAOBA. *ACCEDENT, ah-theh-den'-tay,* *pa.* Acceding; he who accedes in state treaties. *ACCEDER, ah-theh-der', vn.* To accede, to become accessory to a treaty or agreement concluded by others; to fall in or into an agreement. *ACCELENDO, ah-theh-deh-*nah-lar', *va.* To make livid, to beat black and blue, to pinch.—*er.* To be covered with livid spots. *ACCELENSO, sa, ah-theh-*so', *sah, a.* (Obs.) Kindled, inflamed. *ACCESIBLE, ah-theh-seb-bleh,* *a.* 1. Accessible. 2. Attainable. 3. Of easy access, approachable. *ACCESIO'N, ah-theh-se-on', sf.* 1. Accession, the act of acceding. 2. Access or paroxysm of a fever. *ACCESO, ah-theh-so-, sm.* 1. Access. 2. Carnal communication. 3. Accession, a mode of acquiring property. *ACCESORIAMENTE, ah-the-*sor-e-ah-men'-tay, *ad.* Accessorily. *ACCESORIAS, ah-thes-sor-e-azs,* *sf. pl.* 1. Out-buildings. 2. *sg.* A room in the lower story of a house with the door opening to the street. *ACCESORIO, ria, ah-thes-sor-e-*o, *re-ah, a.* Accessory, additional. *Obras accesorias, (Fort.)* The outskirts of a fortress. *ACCIDENTA'DO, da, ah-theh-*

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