

(Met.) To be fond of one's own praise.

CANTARA, *can-tar-ah*, *sf.* 1. Large, narrow-mouthed pitcher. V. CANTARO. 2. Wine measure containing about thirty-two pints.

CANTARAL, *can-tar-al*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Press or cup-board with drawers.

CANTARICO, *can-tar-i-co*, *iro*, *can-tar-thick-co*, *thick-lyo*, *thick-toe*, *sm.* Little song.

CANTARETA, *can-tar-et-ah*, *sf.* Shelf for jars, pitchers, &c.

CANTARETO, *ra*, *can-tar-et-o*, *ah*, *s.* A dealer in earthen jars, pitchers, pans, &c.

CANTARIDA, *can-tar-e-dah*, *sf.* 1. Cantharis, Spanish fly, lytta, the blistering fly. Lytta vesicatoria. L. 2. Blistering plaster made with the blistering fly. 3. Blister, the vesicle raised on the skin by the blistering plaster.

CANTARILLO, *can-tar-il-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small jar or pitcher. 2. (Bot.) Oval-leaved androsace. Androsace maxima, L.

CANTARIN, *can-tar-ent*, *sm.* (Coll.) One who sings constantly.

CANTARINA, *can-tar-ent-ah*, *sf.* A woman who sings on the stage.

CANTARO, *can-tar-o*, *sm.* 1. Large narrow-mouthed pitcher, and the liquid contained in it. 2. Wine measure of different sizes. 3. Vessel into which votes are put. *Estar en cantaro*, To be proposed for an office. *Entrar en cantaro*, To be liable to be chosen for the army or militia. *Llover á cantaros*, To rain by buckets-full, to pour. *Moza de cantaro*, Water-girl; fat, bulky woman. *Volcar las nueces al cantaro*, To renew a contest.

CANTATRIZ, *can-tah-treeth*, *sf.* V. CANTARINA.

CANTAZO, *can-tah-o*, *sm.* Wound given by flinging a stone.

CANTELES, *can-tel-es*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Ends of old ropes put under caulk to keep them steady.

CANTERA, *can-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Quarry where stones are dug. 2. (Met.) Talents or genius. *Levantar una cantera*, To cause disturbances, to raise commotions.

CANTEREA, *can-ter-ay-ar*, *vn.* To hang up flitches of bacon, that the brine may run off.

CANTERIA, *can-ter-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Art of hewing stone, the trade of a stone-cutter. 2. Building made of hewn stone. 3. (Obs.) Quarry. 4. (Obs.) Parcel of hewn stone.

CANTERO, *can-ter-o*, *sm.* 1. Stone-cutter. 2. The extremity of a hard substance which can be easily separated from the rest. *Cantero de pan*, Crust of bread. *Cantero de heredad*, (Prov.) Piece of ground.

CANTERON, *can-ter-on*, *sm.* (Prov.) Large tract of land.

CANTICIO, *can-tee-thick-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Constant or frequent singing.

CANTICO, *can-te-co*, *sm.* Canticle. *Cántico de los cánticos*, The Song of Solomon.

CANTIDAD, *can-te-dad*, *sf.* 1. Quantity. 2. Measure, number, time used in pronouncing a syllable. 3. Quantity, large portion of a thing. *Cantidad continua*, Con-

tinued quantity. *Cantidad discreta*, Distinct or separate quantity. *Por una cantidad azada*, For a sum of money agreed upon. *Hacer buena alguna cantidad*, To pay a sum of money due.

CANTIGA, *can-tee-gah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CANTAR.

CANTIL, *can-teel*, *sm.* Steep rock.

CANTILAGUA, *can-til-ah-goo-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Purging flax. *Linum catharticum*, L.

CANTILENA, *can-til-ent-ah*, *sf.* V. CANTINELA.

CANTILLO, *can-teel-lyo*, *sm.* dim. A little stone.

CANTIMARONES, *can-te-mar-on-es*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Kind of boats.

CANTIMPORA, *can-tim-plor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Syphon, a crooked tube or pipe. 2. Vessel for cooling liquors; liquor-case.

CANTINA, *can-tin-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cellar for wine or water. 2. A shop where liquors and provisions are sold in barracks and camps. 3. Case used to cool wine on a journey or march. *Cantinas*, Canteens.

CANTINELA, *can-te-nel-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ballad. 2. Irides repetition of a subject. *Ahora se viene con esa cantinela?* Does he come again with that old story?

CANTINERO, *can-tin-er-o*, *sm.* 1. Butler. 2. The person who keeps shop to sell liquors and provisions in camps and barracks.

CANTINA, *can-teen-yah*, *sf.* A song in Galicia and Asturias.

CANTIZAL, *can-tith-al*, *sm.* Stony ground, place full of stones.

CANTO, *can-toe*, *sm.* 1. Stone. 2. Game of throwing the stone. 3. Singing. 4. End, edge, or border. *Canto de mesa*, Extremity of a table.

De canto, On the edge or end. *El ladrillo está de canto y no de plano*, The brick is put on its edge, and not on the flat part. 5. (Obs.) Canticle, glee. V. CANTICO. 6. Art of music. 7. Canto. 8. (Prov.) Hard crust of a loaf. 9. Thickness of a thing. *A' or al canto*, Imminent, very near. *Al canto del gallo*, At midnight. *Con un canto á los pechos*, With the utmost pleasure, with the greatest alacrity. *Echar cantos*, To be mad.

CANTON, *can-tone*, *sm.* 1. Corner. 2. (Her.) Part of an escutcheon. 3. Canton, region, tract of land, district.

CANTONA'DA, *can-ton-ah-dah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Corner. *Dar cantonada*, To laugh at a person on turning a corner; to disappoint a person by not taking notice of what he says or does.

CANTONAR, *can-ton-ar*, *va.* V. ACANTONAR.

CANTONEARSE, *can-ton-ay-ar-say*, *vr.* V. CONTONEARSE.

CANTONEO, *can-ton-ay-o*, V. CONTONEO.

CANTONERA, *can-ton-er-ah*, *sf.* 1. Plate nailed to the corners of a chest, &c., to strengthen it. 2. Wench, a woman of the town.

CANTONERO, *ra*, *can-ton-er-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Standing idle at the corner of a street.

CANTOR, *ra*, *can-tor-eh*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Singer; minstrel. 2. (Obs.) One who composes hymns or psalms. 3. Small singing-bird.

CANTORCILLO, *can-tor-thiel-lyo*, *sm.* dim. Petty, worthless singer.

CANTORIA, *can-tor-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Musical canto; singing.

CANTORRAL, *can-tor-ral*, *sm.* Stony ground, place full of stones.

CANTUDAS, *can-tood-das*, *sf. pl.* (Prov.) Large coarse knives for poor people.

CANTUESO, *can-too-est-so*, *sm.* (Bot.) French lavender, *eilysus*. *Lavandula stoechas*, L.

CANTURIA, *can-toor-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Vocal music. 2. Musical composition. 3. Method of performing musical compositions. *Esta composición tiene buena canturia*, This piece of music may be easily sung.

CANTUSAR, *can-toos-sar*, *va.* V. ENGATUSAR.

CANUDO, *da*, *can-oo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Hoary, gray; ancient.

CAÑA, *can-yah*, *sf.* 1. Cane, reed. *Arundo*, L. 2. Stem, stalk. *La caña del trigo*, Stem of corn. 3. *Caña de cuentas* or *cañacoro*, Common Indian shot, or reed, cane used for walking-sticks. *Caña india*, L. *Caña común*, Cultivated reed. *Arundo donax*, L. *Caña dulce* or *de azúcar*, or *cañamel*, Common sugar-cane. *Saccharum officinarum*, L. 4. V. CANILLA for a bone. 5. Subterraneous passage in the mines of *Almaden*. 6. Shaft of a column or pillar. 7. Marrow. 8. Tournament. *Caña del pulmón*, (Anat.) Windpipe. *Caña de la media*, Leg of a stocking. *Caña del timón*, (Nau.) Tiller. *Caña de pescar*, Fishing-rod. *Caña de vaca*, Shinbone of beef. *Caña de un cañon*, Chase of a gun. *Cañas de cabadera*, (Nau.) Sprit-sail sheet-blocks. *Hu-bo toros y cañas*, (Met.) There was the devil to pay. *Pescador de caña*, *mas come que gana*, An angler eats more than he gets. *Parece que es caña*, (Coll.) He is truly very cunning. *El hombre es caña!* What a rogue that man is! *Cañas, haber* or *correr cañas*, Equestrian exercises with reed spears.

CAÑADA, *can-yah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Glen or dale between mountains; glade. 2. *Cañada real*, Sheep-walk for the flocks passing from the mountainous and colder parts of Spain to the flat and warmer parts. 3. (Prov.) Measure of wine.

CAÑADICAS, CAÑADITAS, *can-yah-dee-cas*, *sf. pl.* (Prov.) Small measures for wine.

CAÑAFISTULA, *can-yah-fis-too-lah*, *sf.* Cassia fistula, the fruit of the purging cassia. *Cassia fistula fructus*, L.

CAÑAFISTULO, *can-yah-fis-too-lo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Purging cassia-tree. *Cassia fistula*, L.

CAÑAJEJA, CAÑAJERLA, *can-yah-ay-hah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common fennel-giant, or gigantic fennel. *Ferula communis*, L.

CAÑAL, *can-yah*, *sm.* 1. Wear or wier for fishing, made of canes or reeds. 2. Plantation of canes or reeds. 3. Small sluice or channel, for catching fish. 4. (Obs.) Conduit of water.

CAÑALIEGA, *can-yah-le-ay-gah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Wear or wier for fishing.

CAÑAMA, *can-yah-mah*, *sf.* Assessment of taxes, paid by a vil-

lage or other place. *Casa cañama*, House exempt from taxes. *Cogedor de cañama*, Tax-gatherer.

CANAMAR, *can-yah-mar*, *sm.* Hemp-field.

CANAMA'ZO, *can-yah-math'o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Tow of hemp. 2. Coarse canvas made of hemp-tow. 3. Painted or checkered stuff for table-carpets, made of hemp.

CANAMEÑO, *sa*, *can-yah-men-lyo*, *yah*, *a.* Hempen, made of hemp.

CANAMEL, *can-yah-me-el*, *sm.* (Bot.) V. CAÑA DULCE.

CANAMIZ, *can-yah-meeth*, *sm.* Kind of Indian vessel.

CANAMIZA, *can-yah-meeth-ah*, *sf.* Stalk of hemp; bullen, bun. V. AGRAMIZA.

CANAMO, *can-yah-mo*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Hemp. *Cannabis*, L. *Caña-mo silestre*, Bastard hemp. 2. Cloth made of hemp. 3. (Poet.) Shins, nets, rigging, and other things made of hemp. *Cañamo en rama*, Undressed hemp.

CANAMON, *can-yah-mone*, *sm.* Hemp-seed.

CANAR, *can-yar*, *sm.* 1. Plantation of canes or reeds. 2. Wear for catching fish.

CANAREJA, *can-yar-ay-hah*, *sf.* V. CAÑAJEJA.

CANARIEGO, *ca*, *can-yar-ey-go*, *yah*, *a.* *Pelletes canariegos*, Skins of sheep which die on the road.

CAÑARROYA, *can-yar-rol-yah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Pellitory, wall-wort. *Parietaria officinalis*, L.

CANAVEIRA, *can-yah-ver-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common reed-grass. *Arundo phragmites*, L.

CANAVERAL, *can-yah-ver-ah*, *sm.* Plantation of canes or reeds. *Recurrer los cañaverales*, To go from house to house, to get something.

CAÑAVEREAR, *can-yah-ver-ay-ar*, *va.* V. ACAÑAVEREAR.

CAÑAVERIA, *can-yah-ver-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Place where reed-grass or reeds are sold.

CAÑAVERERO, *can-yah-ver-er-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Retailer of canes or reeds.

CAÑAVETE, *can-yah-vay-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Penknife. 2. Locust, grasshopper.

CAÑAZO, *can-yath'o*, *sm.* Hostile blow with a cane. *Dar cañazo*, (Met.) To confound one, by a rude communication.

CANERIA, *can-yer-eh-ah*, *sf.* Aqueduct, a water-pipe.

CANERO, *can-yer-o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Conduit-maker, director of water-works. 2. (Prov.) Angler.

CANILAVADO, *da*, *can-ye-lah-vah-do*, *dah*, *a.* Small-limbed: applied to horses and mules.

CANILLA, *ita*, *can-ye-il-lyah*, *eh-tah*, *sf. dim.* Small cane or reed.

CANILLERA, *can-yil-lye-er-ah*, *sf.* Ancient armor for the shinbone.

CANIVETE, *can-ye-vel-ay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Small knife, penknife.

CANIZA, *can-yeeth-ah*, *sf.* Coarse linen.

CANIZAL, CAÑIZAR, *can-ye-thal*, *sm.* V. CAÑAVERAL.

CANIZO, *can-yeeth-o*, *sm.* 1. Hurdle, a frame for rearing silk-worms. 2. Hurdle, used by hat-ters for shearing hats. 3. (Nau.) Flake.

CAÑO, *can-ye*, *sm.* 1. Tube, pipe,

or cylinder, of wood, glass, or metal. 2. Common sewer, gutter. 3. Spring: spout or conduit for spring water. 4. Cellar or other place for cooling water. 5. (Obs.) Mine. 6. (Obs.) Subterranean passage. 7. (Prov.) Warren or burrow. V. VI-VAR. *Caños* or *cañones del órgano*, Tubes or pipes of an organ.

CANOCAZO, *can-yo-cath'o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Coarse flax.

CANON, *can-yone*, *sm.* 1. Cylindrical tube or pipe. 2. In glass-houses, tube or pipe for blowing glass. 3. Quill. 4. Down, or soft feathers. 5. Hollow folds in clothes. 6. Part of the beard next to the root. 7. Cannon, gun. *A' boca de cañon*, At the mouth of a cannon.

Cañon de batir, Battering-piece of ordnance. *Cañon de campana*, Field-piece. *Cañon de cruzia*, Gun of a row-galley. *Cañon de proa*, (Nau.) Bow-chase. *Cañon reforzado*, A re-inforced cannon. 8. *Cañon de candelerio*, Tube of a candlestick. 9. *Cañon de chimenea*, Funnel, flue of a chimney. 10. *Cañon de escalera*, Well of a staircase. 11. One of the four spindles of the bar of a velvet-loom. *Cañones*, Bits of a horse's bridle. *Cañones* or *tubos de vidrio para lámparas*, Glass chimneys.

CANONAZO, *can-yon-ath'o*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) Large piece of ordnance. 2. Cannon-shot. 3. Report of a gun or shot.

CANONCICO, *can-yon-thie-co*, *sm. dim.* Small cannon; small tube or pipe.

CANONEAR, *can-yon-ay-ar*, *va.* To cannonade.—*vr.* To cannonade each other, to exchange guns.

CANONEO, *can-yon-ay-o*, *sm.* Cannonade.

CANONERA, *can-yon-er-ah*, *sf.* 1. Embarsure for cannon. 2. Large tent.

CANONERIA, *can-yon-er-eh-ah*, *sf.* The pipes of an organ.

CANONERO, *can-yon-er-o*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) V. ARTILLERO.

CAÑOTA, *can-yot-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Panicled sorghum. *Holcus alepensis*, L. *Cañota suave*, Yellow-seeded soft grass. *Holcus saccharatus*, L.

CAÑUELA, *can-yo-el-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fescue-grass, a genus of grasses. *Festuca*, L. *Cañuela descollada*, Tall fescue-grass. *Festuca elatior*, L. *Cañuela ovina* or *ovejuna*, Sheep's fescue-grass. *Festuca ovina*, L. *Cañuela durilla*, Hard fescue-grass. *Festuca duriuscula*, L.

CANUTAZO, *can-yo-tath'o*, *sm.* (Low) Information, private accusation, suggestion, whisper, tale. *Fué con su cañutazo*, He went to carry his tale.

CANUTERIA, *can-yo-ter-eh-ah*, *sf.* V. CAÑONERIA.

CANUTILLO, *can-yo-teel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small tube or pipe. 2. Bugle, small glass ornamental tubes stitched to the tassels and flounces of women's gowns. *Cañutillo de hilo de oro ó de plata para bordar*, Quill of gold or silver twist for embroidery.

CANUTO, *can-yo-toe*, *sm.* 1. Part of a cane from knot to knot. 2. Pipe made of wood or metal. 3. (Prov.) Pin-case. 4. Blast, gust. V. SOPLO. 5. Informer, tale-bearer.

V. SOPLO. 6. *Cañutos helados*, (Mex.) Small ice-cream cylinders.

CAO'BA, CAO'BANA, *cah-o-bah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Mahogany tree. *Swietenia mahogani*, L.

CA'OS, *cah-os*, *sm.* 1. Chaos. 2. Confusion.

CAOUP, *cah-o-oo-p*, *sm.* (Bot.) Caoup, an American tree with fruit like an orange.

CAPA, *cah-pah*, *sf.* 1. Cloak. 2. Mantle. 3. Layer, stratum, lamina. 4. Coat or hair of a horse. 5. Cover, any thing laid over another. 6. (Met.) Cloak, pretence or pretext, mask, cover. 7. Hider, harborer. 8. Property, fortune. V. CAUDAL. 9. Large quadruped in America, which brays like an ass, resembles a hog in shape, and feeds upon fish. 10. Among bell-founders, the third mould used in casting bells. 11. Coat of paint. *Capa del cielo*, (Met.) Canopy of heaven. *Capa de rey*, (Obs.) Kind of linen. *Capa magna*, Pontifical cope worn by officiating bishops. *Capa pluvial*, A pluvial or choir-cope, worn by prelates in processions. *Capa*, Wrapper for tobacco and other articles. *Capa de timon*, (Nau.) Rudder-coat, or tarred canvas, put on the head of the rudder. *Capa de fogonaduras*, (Nau.) Mast-coat, or tarred canvas put about the mast. *Capa de los costados, fondos, palos y vergas*, (Nau.) Coat of tar, pitch, resin, tallow, and other materials, with which a ship's bottom, masts, and yards, are paid. *Capa y sombrero*, (Nau.) Hat-money, allowance per ton to the captain on his cargo. *Capa rota*, (Met.) Emissary sent in disguise to execute an important commission. *Andar or ir de capa caída*, To be down in the mouth, crest-fallen. *Defender una cosa á capa y espada*, To defend a thing with all one's might. *Echar la capa al toro*, (Met.) To expose one's self to danger. *Estar ó estarse á la capa*, (Met.) To have a good or sharp look-out. *Gente de capa parda*, Common country-people, whose chief dress is a brown frieze cloak. *Hombre de buena capa*, A man of genteel address. *Gente de capa negra*, Townsman of decent appearance and situation in life; priests; scholars or students in universities. *Ministro de capa y espada*, Counsellor by brevet, though not brought up to the bar. *Puerto de arrebatada capas*, Windy place where cloaks are troublesome. *Jugar hasta la capa*, To gamble the shirt off one's back. *Sacar bien su capa*, (Met.) To disengage one's self from difficulties. *Tirar á uno de la capa*, To pull one by the cloak, to warn him of danger. *A' la capa*, (Nau.) Lying to. *De capa y gorra*, In a plain manner.

CAPACETE, *cah-path-ay-tay*, *sm.* Helmet, casque.

CAPA'CHA, *cah-pah'-chah*, *sf.* 1. Frail, hamper. V. CAPACHO. 2. Frail-basket. 3. (Coll.) The religious order of St. John of God.

CAPACHAZO, *cah-pah'-chath'o*, *sm.* Blow given with a basket.

CAPACHERO, *cah-pah'-cher-o*, *sm.* He who carries things in baskets.

CAPA'CHO, *cah-pah'-cho*, *sm.* 1. Frail, hamper, large basket. 2. Ca-

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pacho de algodón, Bricklayer's hod. 3. In oil-mills, the brass frail through which oil is filtered. 4. Mendicant hospitalier, who collects charity for the sick. 5. (Orn.) Common owl, barn-owl. *Strix flammea*, L.

CAPACIDAD, *cah-pah-e-dad*, *sf.* 1. Capacity, capability. 2. Extent, extensiveness of a place. 3. Opportunity or means of executing a thing. 4. (Nau.) Bulk or burden of a ship. 5. (Met.) Talent, genius, mental ability.

CAPADA, *cah-pah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Any thing wrapped up and carried in a person's cloak. 2. Lark. V. **ALONDA**.

CAPADOR, *cah-pah-dor*, *sm.* 1. One whose business is to geld or castrate. 2. A kind of whistle employed by those whose business is to geld.

CAPADURA, *cah-pah-dod-rah*, *sf.* 1. Castration. 2. Scar which remains after castration.

CAPAR, *cah-par*, *va.* 1. To geld, to castrate. 2. (Met. LOW) To castrate, to take away a part; to curtail, to diminish one's authority, income, &c.

CAPARAZON, *cah-par-ath-on*, *sm.* 1. Carcase of a fowl. 2. Caparison, a sort of cover over the saddle of a horse. 3. Cover of a coach, or other things, made of oil-cloth. 4. (Orn.) Frail made of brass, in which horses feed when out of the stable.

CAPARRA, *cah-par-rah*, *sf.* 1. Sheep-louse. V. **GARRAPATA**. 2. Earnest, money given to confirm a bargain. 3. V. **ALCAPARRA**.

CAPARRILLA, *cah-par-reel-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small tick, which molests bees.

CAPARRO, *cah-par-ron*, *sm.* (Obs.) Bud of a vine or tree.

CAPARROS, *cah-par-ros*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. **CAPARROS**.

CAPARROSA, *cah-par-ros-sah*, *sm.* Copperas.

CAPATAZ, *cah-pah-tah*, *sm.* 1. Overseer, superintendent. 2. One charged with receiving the marked metal to be coined in the mint. 3. Steward who superintends a farm. 4. Warden of a company or guild. 5. Conductor. 6. Foreman.

CAPAZ, *cah-pah*, *a.* 1. Capacious, capable, able to hold other things. 2. Capacious, ample, spacious, roomy, wide. 3. (Met.) Fit, apt, suitable, competent. 4. (Met.) Learned, ingenious, capable, clever. *Capaz de prueba*, Capable of trial; what may be proved. *Hacerse capaz de alguna cosa*, (Met.) To render one's self master of a thing.

CAPAZA, *cah-pah-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) V. **CAPACHO**.

CAPAZMENTE, *cah-pah-men-tay*, *ad.* Capaciously, amply.

CAPAZO, *cah-pah-o*, *sm.* 1. Large frail or basket made of bass. 2. Blow given with a cloak.

CAPAZON, *cah-pah-on*, *sm.* *augm.* Very large frail made of bass.

CAPCIOSAMENTE, *cap-thie-os-ah-men-tay*, *ad.* Insidiously, capiously, artfully, cunningly.

CAPCIOSO, *cah-pis-oh-so*, *sm.* *a.* Capitious, insidious, artful, cunning, fault-finding.

CAPEADOR, *cah-pay-ah-dor*, *sm.* 1. A bull-fighter, who challenges

the bull with his cloak. 2. Cloak-stealer.

CAPEAR, *cah-pay-ar*, *va.* 1. To strip or rob one of a cloak in an inhabited place. 2. (Nau.) To try or lay to. 3. To challenge a bull with one's cloak.

CAPEL, *cah-pel*, *sm.* (Prov.) Pod or ball of a silk-worm.

CAPELA, *cah-pel-ah*, *sf.* (Ast.) Capella, a star.

CAPELARDENTE, *cah-pel-ard-en-tay*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CAPILLA ARDIENTE**.

CAPELLADA, *cah-pel-lyah-dah*, *sf.* Toe-piece of a shoe.

CAPELLAN, *cah-pel-lyan*, *sm.* 1. Chaplain. 2. A clergyman. 3. Chaplain, a clergyman that officiates in domestic worship. *Capellán de navio*, Chaplain of the navy.

CAPELLANIA, *cah-pel-lyan-ee-ah*, *sf.* Chaplaincy, a capital, the interest of which is required by the Spanish laws for the support of an ecclesiastic. *Capellania colativa*, The capital and interest of a foundation that requires its possessor to be a clergyman. *Capellania laica*, The capital and revenue granted to a layman, with the duty of applying a certain part of it to charitable or other pious purposes.

CAPELLAR, *cah-pel-lyar*, *sm.* A kind of Moorish cloak.

CAPELLINA, *cah-pel-lye-nah*, *sf.* 1. Head-piece of a helmet or casque. 2. Hood worn by country people. 3. (Obs.) Trooper armed with a helmet.

CAPELO, *cah-pel-o*, *sm.* 1. Dues received in ancient times by bishops from their clergy. 2. (Obs.) Hat. V. **SOMBRERO**. 3. Cardinal's hat.

CAPEO, *cah-pay-o*, *sm.* Act of challenging a bull with a cloak.

CAPEON, *cah-pay-on*, *sm.* (Prov.) Young bull challenged with a cloak.

CAPERO, *cah-per-o*, *sm.* Priest who carries the cope, or pluvial, in churches.

CAPERULES, *cah-per-ol-es*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) V. **CORONAMIENTO**.

CAPERUETA, *ihla*, *cah-per-ooth-ah-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* Small hood.

CAPERUZA, *cah-per-ooth-ah*, *sf.* Hood or cap ending in a point, holster-cap. *Caperuza de chimenea*, Covering of the top of a chimney. *Caperuza de fogon*, (Nau.) Hood of the caboose or cook-room. *Caperuza de palo*, Hood of a mast-head when the ship is unrigged. *Dar en caperuza*, (Met.) To frustrate one's views and designs. *Alcalde de caperuza*, An illiterate justice of the peace of a small village.

CAPERUZON, *cah-per-ooth-on*, *sm.* *augm.* Large hood.

CAPIALZADO, *cah-pe-al-thah-doe*, *a.* (Arch.) Applied to an arch.

CAPIBARRA, *cah-pe-bar-ah*, *sm.* A kind of fish.

CAPICHO, *cah-pe-choh-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Kind of silk stuff.

CAPIDENGUE, *cah-pe-den-gay*, *sm.* Small cloak, worn by ladies.

CAPIELLO, *cah-pe-el-lyo*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. **CAPILLO**.

CAPIGORRISTA, *cah-pe-gor-rees-tah*, *sm.* (Low) V. **CAPIGORRON**.

CAPIGORRON, *cah-pe-gor-ron*, *sm.* 1. (Coll.) Vagabond; a parasite. 2. (Prov.) Student who has taken the minor orders.

CAPIL, *cah-peel*, *sm.* (Prov.) Little cap or hood.

CAPILAR, *cah-peel-lar*, *a.* Capillary.

CAPILLA, *cah-peel-yah*, *sf.* 1. Hood. 2. Cowl of a monk or friar. 3. Chapel. 4. Chapel, a small church. 5. The priests and others employed in chapel service. 6. Band of musicians. 7. Chapter or assembly of collegians. 8. Among printers, the proof-sheet. 9. Portable chapel for military corps. *Caja de capilla*, (Nau.) Chest for chapel ornaments. *Capilla ardiente*, Lighted room where a dead body lies in state. *Estar en capilla*, 1. To prepare for death; spoken of criminals. 2. (Coll.) To await with impatience the issue of an affair.

CAPILLADA, *cah-peel-yah-dah*, *sf.* A hoodful of any thing.

CAPILLEJA, *ita*, *cah-peel-yah-hah*, *sf.* *dim.* Small chapel.

CAPILLEJO, *cah-peel-yah-hoe*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small hood. 2. Skoin of sewing-silk.

CAPILLER, **CAPILLERO**, *cah-pil-lyer*, *cah-pil-lyer-o*, *sm.* Clerk or sexton of a chapel; a churchwarden.

CAPILLETA, *cah-pil-yah-tah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim. Obs.) Small chapel. 2. Hood used by the knights of Calatrava.

CAPILLO, *cah-peel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Child's cap. 2. Fee given to clergymen for baptizing a child. 3. Lining under the toe-piece of a shoe. 4. Hood of a hawk. 5. Bud or gem of a rose. 6. Net for catching rabbits. 7. Colander through which wax is strained. 8. Kind of cowl which formerly served the women for hat and cloak. *Capillo de hierro*, Helmet. *Seda de todo capillo*, Coarse sort of silk.

CAPILLUDO, *da*, *cah-pil-lyow-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Resembling the hood or cowl of a monk.

CAPINGOT, *cah-pin-got*, *sm.* Riding-coat without sleeves.

CAPIRON, *cah-pir-on*, *sm.* (Obs.) Covering for the head.

CAPIROTA, *cah-pir-o-tah*, *sm.* Sort of American paste made of herbs, eggs, &c.

CAPIROTAZO, *cah-pir-o-tah-o*, *sm.* A blow on the nose with the finger.

CAPIROTE, *cah-pir-o-tay*, *sm.* 1. Hood, ancient cover for the head. 2. Sort of half-gown worn by collegians of Salamanca. 3. Sharp-pointed cap, worn in processions. *Tonto de capirote*, Blockhead, ignorant fool. 4. *Capirote de colmena*, Cover of a beehive when full of honey. 5. V. **PAPIROTE**.

CAPIROTERO, *cah-pir-ol-er-o*, *a.* Accustomed to carry a hood: applied to a hawk.

CAPISAJO, *cah-pis-sah-jo*, *sm.* Garment which serves both as a cloak and riding-coat.

CAPISCO, *cah-pis-col*, *sm.* In Toledo, the precursor; sub-chanter.

CAPISCOLIA, *cah-pis-co-le-ah*, *sf.* Office and dignity of a precursor.

CAPITA, *cah-pe-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* Small cloak.

CAPITACION, *cah-pe-tah-thiech-on*, *sf.* Poll-tax, head-money.

CAPITAL, *cah-pe-tal*, *sm.* 1. Sum of money put at interest. 2.

Fortune of a husband at his marriage. 3. Capital stock of a merchant or trading company. 4. (Fort.) Line drawn from the angle of a polygon to the point of the bastion and the middle of the gorge.—*sf.* Metropolis of a country.

CAPITAL, *cah-pe-tal*, *a.* 1. Capital, relating to the head. *Remedio capital*, Remedy for the head. 2. Principal, leading; capital, essential. *Enemigo capital*, Mortal enemy. *Error capital*, Capital error. *Pecados capitales*, Deadly sins. *Pena capital*, Capital punishment.

CAPITALISTA, *cah-pe-tal-ees-tah*, *sm.* Capitalist.

CAPITALMENTE, *cah-pe-tal-men-tay*, *ad.* Capitally, mortally.

CAPITAN, *cah-pe-tan*, *sm.* 1. Captain, a military officer. 2. (Obs.) Commander-in-chief of an army. 3. Ringleader of a band of robbers. 4. Leader. *Capitan de guerra*, The mayor or chief magistrate of a place, invested with military power. *Capitan de bandera*, (Nau.) Captain of the admiral's ship. *Capitan de fragata*, The commander of a frigate, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. *Capitan de navio*, The commander of a man-of-war, with the rank of colonel. *Capitan de guardias de corps*, A captain in the king's life-guards. *Capitan general de ejército*, Field-marshal. *Capitan general de provincia*, The commander-in-chief of a military district. *Capitan de puerto*, (Nau.) Post-captain. *Capitan del puerto*, (Nau.) Harbor-master, water-bailiff. *Capitan de galeras de un navio de guerra*, (Nau.) Poulterer of a man-of-war. *Capitan de maestranza en los arsenales*, (Nau.) Store-keeper in a dock-yard. *Capitan de llaves en las plazas de armas*, Town-major in strong places. 6. In the wool trade, the overseer, who superintends the washing of wool.

CAPITANA, *cah-pe-tah-nah*, *sf.* 1. Admiral's ship. 2. A captain's wife.

CAPITANAZO, *cah-pe-tan-ath-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Great warrior; an able general.

CAPITANEA, *cah-pe-tan-ay-ah*, *va.* 1. To have the command in chief of an army. 2. To head a troop of people.

CAPITANIA, *cah-pe-tan-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Captainship, captainry. 2. Company of officers and soldiers commanded by a captain. 3. (Obs.) Military government of a province. 4. (Obs.) Chief authority, power, command.

CAPITEL, *cah-pe-tel*, *sm.* 1. Spire over the dome of a church. 2. (Arch.) Capital of a column or pilaster.

CAPITOL, *cah-pe-tol*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CAPITULO** and **CABILDO**.

CAPITOLINO, *na*, *cah-pe-to-lee-no*, *nah*, *a.* Belonging to the capitol.

CAPITOLIO, *cah-pe-toe-le-o*, *sm.* Capitol, a public building at Rome.

CAPITON, *cah-pe-ton*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Pollard, chub. *Cyprinus cephalus*, L.

CAPITOSO, *cah-pe-tos-o*, *sm.* *a.* (Obs.) Obstinate, capricious, whimsical.

CAPITULA, *cah-pe-tool-ah*, *sf.* Part of the prayers read at divine service.

CAPITULACION, *cah-pe-tool-ath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Capitulation, stipulation, agreement. *Capitulacion de matrimonio*, Articles of marriage. 2. (Mil.) Capitulation, surrender of a place.

CAPITULANTE, *cah-pe-tool-an-tay*, *pa.* Capitulator.

CAPITULAR, *cah-pe-tool-ar*, *sm.* Capitular, member of a chapter.

CAPITULAR, *cah-pe-tool-ar*, *a.* Capitulary, belonging to a chapter.

CAPITULAR, *va.* 1. To conclude an agreement, to draw up the articles of a contract; to compound. 2. (Mil.) To capitulate, to settle the terms of surrender. 3. (Law.) To impeach.—*vn.* To sing prayers at divine service.

CAPITULARIO, *cah-pe-tool-er-ee-o*, *sm.* Book of prayers for divine service.

CAPITULARMENTE, *cah-pe-tool-ar-men-tay*, *ad.* Capitularly, according to the rules of a chapter.

CAPITULERO, *cah-pe-toe-ler-o*, *sm.* and *a.* Capitular; capitulatory.

CAPITULO, *cah-pe-tool-o*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Chapter of a cathedral. 2. A meeting of the prelates of religious orders, and the place where they meet. 3. Meeting of a secular community or corporation. 4. Chapter of a book or other writing. 5. Charge preferred for neglect of duty. 6. *Capitulos matrimoniales*, Articles of marriage. *Dar un capitulo*, (Met.) To reprimand severely. *Ganar ó perder capitulo*, (Met.) To carry or lose one's point.

CAPNOMANCIA, *cap-no-man-thie-ah*, *sf.* Capnomancy, divination by the flying of smoke.

CAPNOMANTE, *cap-no-man-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Fortune-teller by smoke.

CAPO, *cah-po*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CABO**.

CAPOC, *cah-poc*, *sm.* Bark of the capoc-tree.

CAPOLADO, *cah-po-lah-doe*, *sm.* (Prov.) 1. Minceed meat. 2. Act of cutting or tearing into ends and bits.—*Capolado*, *da*, *pp.* of **CAPOLAR**.

CAPOLAR, *cah-po-lar*, *va.* (Prov.) 1. To mince or chop meat. 2. To behead, to decapitate.

CAPON, *cah-pon*, *sm.* 1. E-nuch. 2. Gelding. 3. Capon. 4. (Coll.) Flip on the head. 5. (Prov.) Fagot, a bundle of brush-wood. 6. (Nau.) Anchor-stopper at the cat-head. *Capon de galera*, Kind of salmagundi made in row-galleys. *Capon de ceniza*, Stroke on the forehead with a dust-bag.

CAPONA, *cah-pon-ah*, *sf.* Sort of Spanish dance. *Llave capona*, Key worn by a lord of the bed-chamber. *Capona* or *charvetera capona*, An epaulet without fringe.

CAPONADO, *da*, *cah-pon-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Tied together, as branches of vines.—*pp.* of **CAPONAR**.

CAPONAR, *cah-pon-ar*, *va.* 1. (Prov.) To tie up the branches of vines. 2. To cut, to curtail, to diminish.

CAPONERA, *cah-pon-er-ah*, *sf.* 1. Coop, inclosure to fatten poultry. 2. (Met. Coll.) Place where one lives well at other people's expense. 3. (Fort.) Caponier, a passage under a dry moat to the outworks. *Estar metido en caponera*, To be locked up in jail.

CAPOQUERO, *cah-po-ker-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Capoc-tree.

CAPORAL, *cah-por-ah*, *sm.* 1. Chief, ringleader. 2. (Obs.) Corporal. 3. (Mex.) Keeper of horned cattle.

CAPOTA, *cah-pot-ah*, *sf.* Head of the teasel or fuller's thistle.

CAPOTE, *cah-pot-ay*, *sm.* 1. Sort of cloak with sleeves to keep off rain. 2. (Met.) Austere, angry look or mien. 3. (Coll.) Thick cloud or mist over a mountain. 4. In games at cards, capot, when one player wins all the tricks. *Dar capote*, 1. To leave a guest without dinner, for coming late. 2. To win all the tricks at cards. *A mi capote*, In my opinion. *Dije á mi capote*, I said in my sleeve. *Capote de centinela*, A sentinel's great-coat, or watch-coat.

CAPOTERO, *cah-pot-er-ee*, *sm.* (Obs.) One who makes or sells cloaks.

CAPOTILLO, *cah-pot-il-lyo*, *sm.* Mantelet, short cloak worn by women. *Capotillo de dos faldas*, Short, loose jacket.

CAPOTON, *cah-pot-on*, *sm.* *augm.* Large wide coat.

CAPOTUDO, *da*, *cah-pot-oo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Frowning. V. **CENUDO**.

CAPRICHOSO, *cah-pri-cho-so*, *sm.* 1. Caprice, whim, fancy, mood, humor, conceit. 2. (Mus.) Irregular but pleasing composition. 3. (Pict.) Invention or design of a painting. *Hombre de capricho*, Queer, whimsical fellow. *Capricho estravagante*, A crotched or odd fancy, a capricious prank.

CAPRICHOSAMENTE, *cah-pri-cho-sah-men-tay*, *ad.* Fantastically, fancifully, humorously, moodily, whimsically.

CAPRICHOSO, *cah-pri-cho-so*, *sa*, *cah-pri-cho-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Capricious, whimsical, obstinate. 2. Fanciful.

CAPRICHUDO, *da*, *cah-pri-choo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Obstinate, stubborn, capricious.

CAPRICORNIO, *cah-pri-cor-ne-o*, *sm.* 1. Capricorn, a sign of the zodiac. 2. (Low) Cuckold.

CAPRIMULGA, *cah-pri-mool-gah*, *sf.* Goat-sucker, a kind of owl.

CAPRINO, *cah-pri-no*, *na*, *cah-pri-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Poet.) Goatish. V. **CABRUNO**.

CAPSARIO, *cap-sar-ee-o*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) One who guards the clothes of bathers.

CAPSULA, *cap-soo-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Capsule, a seed-vessel in plants.

CAPSULAR, *cap-soo-lar*, *a.* Capsular, capsulary.

CAPTA, *cah-tar*, *va.* To captivate, to win by endearing words.

CAPTIVAR, *cap-te-var*, *va.* (Obs.) V. **CAPTIVAR**.

CAPTIVIDAD, *cap-te-ve-dad*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CAPTIVIDAD**.

CAPTURA, *cap-toor-ah*, *sf.* Capture, seizure.

CAPTURA, *cap-toor-ar*, *va.* (Law. Obs.) To apprehend, to arrest.

CAPUCHA, *cah-poo-tchah*, *sf.* 1. Circumflex (°), an accent. 2. Hood of a woman's cloak. 3. Cowl or hood of a friar.

CAPUCHINA, *cah-poo-tche-nah*, *sf.* 1. Capuchin nun. 2. (Bot.) Great Indian cress, nasturtium. *Tropæolum majus*, L. *Capuchinas*, (Nau.) Crotchets and knees.

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CAPUCHINO, *cah-poo-tche'-no*, *sm.* Capuchin monk.
 CAPUCHINO, *NA*, *cah-poo-tche'-no, nah, a.* Relating to Capuchin friars or nuns. *Chupa capuchina*, Waistcoat.
 CAPUCHO, *cah-poo'-tcho*, *sm.* Cowl or hood.
 CAPULIN, *cah-poo-leen'*, *sm.* (Bot.) An American fruit resembling a cherry.
 CAPULLITO, *cah-pool-lyee'-toe*, *sm. dim.* Small pod of a silk-worm.
 CAPULLO, *cah-pool-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Pod of a silk-worm. 2. Flax knotted at the end. 3. Germ or bud of flowers. 4. Coarse stuff of spun silk. *Seda de capullos*, Ferret-silk, program yarn. 5. Shell of an acorn. 6. Burr of a chestnut.
 CAPUMPEBA, *cah-poom-pay'-bah, sf.* (Bot.) A Brazil plant.
 CAPUZ, *cah-poozh'*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Long morning-gown. 2. (Obs.) Old-fashioned cloak.
 CAPUZAR, *cah-poozh'-ar, va.* *Capuzar un bajel*, (Nau.) To sink a ship by the head. V. CHAPUZAR.
 CAQUETICO, *ca, cah-kay'-to-co, cah, a.* Cachectical, cachectic, having an ill habit of body.
 CAQUEXIA, *cah-kay'-se-ah, sf.* (Med.) Cachexy, deranged constitution.
 CAQUIMIA, *cah-keel'-me-ah, sf.* An imperfect metallic substance.
 CAR, *sf.* (Nau.) Extreme end of the mizen-yard and mizen.
 CAR, *ad.* (Obs.) V. PORQUE.
 CARA, *car'-ah, sf.* 1. Face, visage, countenance. *Fulano me recibí con buena cara*, He received me with a cheerful countenance. *Fulana me mostró mala cara*, I was received by her with a frown. 2. A kind of sugar. 3. (Obs.) Presence of a person. 4. Surface of a thing. *Cara de acelga*, Pale sallow face. *Cara de pascua* or *de risa*, Smiling, cheerful countenance. *Cara de pocos amigos*, Churlish look, froward countenance. *Cara de vaqueta* or *de bronce*, Brazen face. *Cara de viernes santo*, Lean, meagre face. *Cara de carton*, Wrinkled face. *Cara empedrada*, or *cacaraneada*, A face pitted by the small-pox. *Hacer la cara*, In tar manufactories, to make an incision in a pine-tree, to extract the resin. *Cara de cebo*, Pale face. *A cara descubierta*, Openly, plainly. *Andar con la cara descubierta*, To act openly; to proceed with frankness, and without evasion or reserve. *A primera cara*, At first sight. *Dar á alguno con las puertas en la cara*, To shut the door in one's face. *Jugar á cara* or *lis*, To toss up a coin and bet on what side it may fall. *Dar en cara*, (Met.) To reproach, to upbraid. *Dar el sol de cara*, To have the sun in one's face. *Decirse en su cara*, (Met.) To tell one to his face. *Hacer cara*, To face an enemy. *Hombre de dos caras*, Double dealer, an insidious, artful fellow. *La cara se lo dice*, His face betrays him. *Lavar la cara á alguno*, (Met.) To flatter, to please with blandishments. *Lavar la cara á alguna cosa*, To brush up, to clean; e. g. a painting, house, or coach. *No conocer la cara al miedo* or *á la necesidad*, To be a stranger to fear or distress. *No sabe en donde tiene la cara*, He does not know his

profession or duty. *No tener cara para hacer ó decir alguna cosa*, Not to have the face or courage to make or say a thing. *Sacar la cara por otro*, To sustain or defend another. *No volver la cara atras*, (Met.) To pursue with spirit and perseverance; not to flinch. *Volver á la cara las palabras injuriosas*, To retort or return abusive language. *Salir á la cara el contento, la enfermedad, la vergüenza*, Satisfaction, infirmity, shame, expressed in the face. *Cura á cura*, Face to face. *De cara*, Opposite, over against, regarding in front. *Cara de beato, y uñas de gato*, The face of a devotee, and the claws of a cat.
 CARABA, *car-ah'-bah, sf.* (Nau.) Vessel used in the Archipelago.
 CARABE, *car'-ah-bay, sm.* Amber.
 CARABELLA, *car-ah-bell'-ah, sf.* 1. (Nau.) Carvel, a three-masted vessel. 2. (Prov.) Large basket or tray for provisions.
 CARABELON, *car-ah-bel-on'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Brig or brigantine.
 CARABINA, *car-ah-bell'-nah, sf.* 1. Fowling-piece. 2. Carbine or carbine. *Carabina rayada*, Rifle carbine. *Es lo mismo que la carabina de Ambrosio*, It is not worth a straw.
 CARABINA'ZO, *car-ah-be-nah'-zo, sm.* Report of a carbine, effect of a carbine shot.
 CARABINERO, *car-ah-be-ner'-o, sm.* 1. Carabineer. 2. (Obs.) Light horse attached to cavalry.
 CARABO, *car'-ah-bo, sm.* 1. (Ichth.) Sort of a crab or cockle. 2. (Orn.) Large horned owl. 3. Kind of setting dog. 4. Earth beetle. *Carabus, L.*
 CARACHE, *car-ah'-tchay, sm.* Scab incident to Peruvian sheep.
 CARACOA, *car-ah-co'-ah, sf.* Small row-boat used in the Philippine islands.
 CARACOL, *car-ah-col'*, *sm.* 1. Small cone in a clock or watch, round which the chain is wound. 2. Snail. *Caracol marino*, Periwinkle. 3. Winding staircase. 4. Caracole, oblique pace in the manege. *Hacer caracoles*, (Met.) To caracole. *No importa un caracol*, It does not matter, it is not worth a rush.
 CARACOLA, *car-ah-col'-ah, sf.* (Prov.) A small whitish-shell snail.
 CARACOLEAR, *car-ah-col-ay'-ar, vn.* To caracole.
 CARACOLEJO, *car-ah-col-ay'-hoe, sm. dim.* Small snail, or snail shell.
 CARACOLEO, *car-ah-col-ay'-o, sm.* The act of caracoling.
 CARACOLERO, *ra, car-ah-col-er'-o, ah, s.* One who gathers snails.
 CARACOLES, *car-ah-col'-es, int.* V. CARAMBA.
 CARACOLLI, *car-ah-col-lee, sm.* (Min.) Metallic composition resembling pinchbeck.
 CARACOLILLA, *car-ah-col-lee'-lyah, sf. dim.* Small snail-shell.
 CARACOLLITO, *car-ah-col-lee'-lyo, sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small snail. 2. (Bot.) Snail-flowered kidney bean. *Phaseolus caracalla, L.* 3. Purple-colored thread. *Caracolillos*, Shell-work wrought on the edgings of clothes, for ornament.
 CARACOLITO, *car-ah-col-lee'-toe, sm. dim.* Small snail.

CARACON, *car-ah-cone', sm.* (Obs.) Small vessel.
 CARACTER, *car-act'-er, sm.* 1. Character, condition, hood. 2. Character, consequence, note, adventitious quality impressed by a post or office. 3. Character, handwriting. 4. Character, any letter used in writing or printing. 5. Character, personal qualities, particular constitution of mind, humor, manners. 6. Temper. 7. Feature. *Caracteres de imprenta*, Printing types. 8. (Obs.) Mark put upon sheep.
 CARACTERISTICAMENTE, *car-act'-er-ist'-te-ah-men'-tay, ad.* Characteristically.
 CARACTERISTICO, *ca, car-act'-er-est'-te-co, cah, a.* Characteristic.
 CARACTERIZADO, *da, car-act'-er-ist'-ah-doe, dah, a.* Characterized. *Es hombre muy caracterizado*, He is a man conspicuous either for his qualities, or for the posts he fills.—*pp.* of CARACTERIZAR.
 CARACTERIZAR, *car-act'-er-ist'-ah-ar, va.* 1. To characterize, to distinguish by peculiar qualities. *Le caracterizaron de sabio*, He was classed among wise men. 2. To confer a distinguished employment, dignity, or office. 3. To mark, to point out.
 CARACU'CHO, *cha, car-ah-coo'-tcho, tchah, a.* (Obs.) Mouse-colored.
 CARADELANTE, *car-ah-del-ant'-tay, ad.* 1. (Obs.) V. EN ADELANTE. 2. (Prov.) Forward.
 CARADO, *da, car-ah-doe, dah, a.* Faced. This adjective is always joined to the adverbs *bien* or *mal*; e. g. *Bien carado*, Pretty-faced; *Mal carado*, Ill-faced.
 CARAMANCHON, *car-ah-man-tchon', sm.* Garret. V. CAMARANCHON.
 CARAMBA, *car-am'-bah, interj.* (Coll.) Hah, strange!
 CARAMBANO, *car-am'-ban-o, sm.* Icicle, a shoot of ice.
 CARAMBOLA, *car-am-bol'-ah, sf.* 1. Manner of playing at the billiard table. 2. Method of playing the game at cards called *Revesino*. 3. (Met.) Device or trick to cheat or deceive. 4. (Bot.) Carambola-tree, an East-India tree. *Avershoa carambola, L.*
 CARAMBOLEAR, *car-am-bol-ay'-ar, vn.* To play the carambola.
 CARAMBOLEO, *car-am-bol-er'-o, sm.* Player at carambola.
 CARAMBÚ, *car-am-boe', sm.* (Bot.) Willow herb, tall jussiena. *Jussiena suffruticosa, L.*
 CARAMEL, *car-am-el', sf.* (Ichth.) Kind of pilchard.
 CARAMELA, *car-am-el'-ah, sf.* (Obs.) V. CARAMILLO.
 CARAMELO, *car-am-el'-o, sm.* Lozenge made of sugar and other ingredients; sugar candy.
 CARAMENTE, *car-am-en'-tay, ad.* 1. Dearly. 2. Exceedingly, highly. 3. (Law) Rigorously.
 CARAMILLAR, *car-am-il-lyar', vn.* (Obs.) To play on the fageolet.
 CARAMILLERAS, *car-am-il-lyer'-as, sf. pl.* (Prov.) Pot-hooks.
 CARAMILLO, *car-am-il-lyo, sm.* 1. Flageolet, a small flute. 2. (Bot.) V. BARRELLA. 3. Confused heap of things. 4. Deceit, fraudulent trick. 5. Pick-thanking, tale-carrying. *Armar un caramillo*, To raise disturbances.

CARAMU'YO, *car-am-oo'-yo, sm.* Kind of sea-snail. *Merita, L.*
 CARAMUZAL, *car-am-ooth'-al, sm.* Transport vessel used by the Moors.
 CARANGUE, *car-an'-gay, sf.* CARANGA, *car-an'-gah, sf.* (Amer.) Kind of flat fish in the West Indies.
 CARANTAMA'ULA, *car-an-tah-mah'-oo-lah, sf.* (Coll.) 1. Hideous mask or visor. 2. (Met.) Ugly, hard-featured person.
 CARANTONA, *car-an-ton'-yah, sf.* 1. Hideous mask or visor. 2. Old coarse woman, who paints and dresses in style. *Carantonas*, Carresses, soft words and acts of endearment to wheedle or coax a person.
 CARANTONERA, *sf.* Coquette.
 CARANTONERO, *car-an-ton-yer'-o, sm.* Flatterer, wheedler, cajoler.
 CARANA, *car-an'-yah, sf.* Kind of resinous American gum.
 CARA'OS, *car-ah-os, sm.* (Obs.) Act of drinking a full bumper to one's health.
 CARAPA, *car-ah'-pah, sf.* Oil of an American nut, which is said to cure the gout.
 CARATULA, *car-ah'-tool'-ah, sf.* 1. Mask of pasteboard. 2. Cover for the face to defend it from bees, musquitoes, &c. 3. The title-page of a book. 4. (Met.) The histrionic art.
 CARATULERO, *car-ah-tool-er'-o, sm.* One who makes or sells masks.
 CARAUZ, *car-ah-ooth', sm.* (Obs.) V. CARAOS.
 CARAVA, *car'-ah-vah, sf.* (Obs.) Meeting of country people on festive occasions.
 CARAVANA, *car-ah-van'-ah, sf.* 1. (Nau.) Sea-campaign performed by the knights of Malta. 2. Caravan, a company of traders. *Hacer or correr caravanas*, (Met.) To take a variety of steps for obtaining some end.
 CARAVANERA, *car-ah-van-er'-ah, sf.* Caravansary.
 CARAVANERO, *car-ah-van-er'-o, sm.* 1. Leader of a caravan. 2. (Prov.) A wild fellow.
 CARAVE'LA, *car-ah-vel'-ah, sf.* A large sloop.
 CARAVE'RO, *car-ah-ver'-o, sm.* (Obs.) Loiterer.
 CARAY, *car-ah'-e, sm.* Tortoise-shell. V. CAREY.
 CARAZA, *car-ath'-ah, sf. augm.* Broad large face.
 CARB'ALLO, *car-bal'-lyo, sm.* (Bot.) V. CARVALLO.
 CARBASO, *car-bas'-so, sm.* (Obs.) 1. Kind of fine flax. 2. (Poet.) Sail of a ship. 3. An ancient short petticoat.
 CARBON, *car-bone', sm.* 1. Charcoal; cinder. 2. *Carbon de piedra*, Coal or pit-coal. 3. Black pencil. V. CARBONCILLO. 4. (Obs.) Blot, stain, spot. V. MANCHA.
 CARBONADA, *car-bon-ah'-dah, sf.* 1. Broiled chop or steak; grillade. 2. Kind of pancake.
 CARBONADILLA, *car-bon-ah'-deel'-lyah, sm. dim.* Small carbonada.
 CARBONATO, *car-bon-ah'-toe, sm.* (Chem.) Carbonate.
 CARBONCILLO, *car-bon-thiel'-lyo, sm.* 1. (Dim.) Small coal. 2. Black crayon.

CARBONERA, *car-bon-er'-ah, sf.* 1. Place where charcoal is made. 2. Coal-house, coal-hole, or coal-cellar. 3. Coal-pit, colliery, coal-mine.
 CARBONERIA, *car-bon-er'-ee'-ah, sf.* Coal-yard; coal-shed; coal-mine.
 CARBONERO, *car-bon-er'-o, sm.* 1. Charcoal-maker. 2. Collier, coal-man, coal-miner. 3. Coal-merchant, collier. 4. (Nau.) Coal-ship, collier.
 CARBONICO, *ca, car-bone'-e-co, cah, a.* (Chem.) Carbonic.
 CARBONIZACION, *car-bon-ith-ah'-e-on', sf.* Carbonization.
 CARBONIZADO, *da, car-bon-ith-ah'-doe, dah, a.* Carbonated.—*pp.* of CARBONIZAR.
 CARBONIZAR, *car-bon-ith-ar', va.* To combine carbon with another body.
 CARBONO, *car-bone'-o, sm.* (Chem.) Carbon.
 CARBUNCOLO, CARBUNCO, *car-boon'-clo, sm.* 1. Carbuncle, a precious stone. 2. Red pustule or pimple.
 CARBUNCOSO, *sa, car-boon-cos'-so, sah, a.* Of the nature of a carbuncle.
 CARBUNCULO, *car-boon'-coo-lo, sm.* V. RUBI.
 CARBURETO, *car-boor-ay'-toe, sm.* (Chem.) Carburet.
 CARCAJA'DA, *car-cah-hah'-dah, sf.* Loud laughter, horse-laugh.
 CARCAMA'L, *car-cah-mal', sm.* Nickname of old people, especially of old women.
 CARCANAL, CARCANAR, *car-can-yal', sm.* Heel-bone. V. CALCANAR.
 CARCAPULI, *car-cah-pool-ee, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Indian yellow orange of Java and Malabar. 2. (Bot.) The large carcapulla-tree in America, which produces fruit resembling a cherry.
 CARCAVA, *car'-cah-cah, sf.* (Obs.) 1. Inclosure, mound, hedge, ditch. 2. Pit or grave for the dead.
 CARCAVA'R, CARCAVEAR, *car-cah-var', car-cah-vay'-ar', va.* (Obs.) To fortify a camp.
 CARCA'VO, *car-cah'-vo, sm.* (Obs.) The cavity of the abdomen.
 CARCAVO'N, *car-cah-vone', sm.* Large and deep ditch.
 CARCA'X, *sm.* CARCAZA, *sf.* *car-caks', car-cath'-ah, 1.* Kind of fire-engine. 2. Ribbon with a case at the end, in which the cross is borne in a procession. 3. Quiver. 4. Ornament of the ankle worn by the Moors. V. AJORCA.
 CARCEL, *car'-thel, sf.* 1. Prison, jail. 2. Among carpenters, a wooden clamp to keep glued planks together. 3. Two small cart-loads of fire-wood. 4. Cheek of a printing-press. *Carceles*, Among weavers, cog-reeds of a loom.
 CARCELA'GE, CARCERA'GE, *car-thel-ah'-hay, car-ther-ah'-hay, sm.* Prison-fee, carcelage, jailer's fees.
 CARCELERIA, *car-thel-er'-ee'-ah, sf.* 1. Imprisonment. 2. Bail given for the appearance of a prisoner. 3. (Obs.) Whole number of persons confined in a jail.
 CARCELE'RO, *car-thel-er'-o, sm.* Jail-keeper, jailer. *Fiador carcelero*,

One who is bail or surety for a prisoner.
 CARCERA'R, *car-ther-ar', va.* (Obs.) To imprison.
 CARCO'A, *car-col'-ah, sf.* Row-boat used in India.
 CARCOLA, *car'-col-ah, sf.* Treadle of a loom.
 CARCO'MA, *car-col'-mah, sf.* 1. Wood-louse. 2. Dust made by the wood-louse. 3. (Met.) Grief, anxious concern. 4. (Met.) One who runs by degrees through his whole fortune. 5. Curiosity of a bone.
 CARCOMER, *car-co-mer', va.* 1. To gnaw, to corrode; applied to the wood-louse. 2. To consume a thing by degrees. 3. (Met.) To impair gradually health, virtue, &c.—*or.* To decay, to decline in health, virtue, &c.
 CARCOMIDO, *da, car-co-mee'-doe, dah, a.* 1. Worm-eaten, consumed. 2. (Met.) Decayed, declined, impaired.—*pp.* of CARCOMER.
 CARDA, *car'-dah, sf.* 1. Teasel, for raising the nap on cloth. 2. Card, with which wool is combed. 3. Hatter's jack. 4. (Met.) Severe reprimand or censure. 5. (Nau.) Small vessel built snow-fashion. *Gente de la carda* or *los de la carda*, Idle street-walkers; wicked, licentious people.
 CARDADOR, *car-dah-dore', sm.* Carder, comber.
 CARDADURA, *car-dah-doo'-rah, sf.* Carding, combing wool.
 CARDAESTA'MBRE, *car-dah-es-tam'-bray, sm.* (Obs.) V. CARDADOR.
 CARDAMINE PRATE'NSE, *car-dah-me-nay, sm.* (Bot.) V. CARDAMINO.
 CARDAMINO PRATE'NSE OF DE PRA'DOS, *car-dah-me-no, sm.* (Bot.) Meadow lady's-smock, lady's-smock or cuckoo flower. *Cardamine pratensis, L.*
 CARDAMOMO, *car-dah-mo'-mo, sm.* (Bot.) Cardamomum, a medicinal seed. *Amomum cardamomum, L.*
 CARDAMOURI, *car-dah-moor-e, sf.* Kind of drug used for dyeing.
 CARDAR, *car-dar', va.* 1. To card or comb wool. 2. To raise the nap on cloth with a teasel. *Cardarle á uno la lana*, (Met.) To win a large sum at play. *Cardarle á alguno la lana*, (Met.) To reprimand severely.
 CARDELINA, *car-del-ee'-nah, sf.* (Orn.) Goldfinch, thistle finch. *Fringilla carduelis, L.*
 CARDENAL, *car-den-al', sm.* 1. Cardinal. 2. (Orn.) Virginian nightingale, cardinal grosbeak. *Loxia cardinalis, L.* 3. Weal or discoloration by a lash or blow; lividity.
 CARDENALATO, *car-den-al-at'-o, sm.* Cardinalate, cardinalship.
 CARDENALICIO, *ca, car-den-al-ee'-thick'-o, ah, a.* Belonging to a cardinal.
 CARDENCHA, *car-den'-tchah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Teasel, a genus of plants. *Dipsacus, L.* *Cardencha cardadora*, Manned or fuller's teasel. *Dipsacus fullonum, L.* *Cardencha silvestre*, Wild teasel. *Dipsacus silvestris, L.* *Cardencha laciniada*, Latiniated teasel. *Dipsacus laciniatus, L.* *Cardencha pelosa*, Small teasel, shepherd's staff. Dip-

sacus pilosus, L. 2. Card or comb, for carding or combing of wool.
CARDENCHA'L, *car-den-tchal'*, *sm.* Place where teasels grow.
CARDENTILLO, *car-den-eel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Verdigrise. 2. (Pict.) Verditer, a green paint made of verdigrise.
CARDENO, *na*, *car-den-o*, *ah*, *a.* Livid, of a dark purple color.
CARDEÑO, *car-der-o*, *sm.* Card-maker.
CARDIA'CA, *car-de-ah-cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common mother-wort. *Leonurus cardiaca*, L.
CARDIA'CO, *ca*, *car-de-ah-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Med.) 1. Cardiac: applied to diseases. 2. Cardiac, cardial, cordial, having the quality of invigorating: applied to medicines.
CARDIAL, *car-de-ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Cardiacal, cardiac.
CARDIALGIA, *car-de-ah-heel-ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Cardialgy, heart-burn.
CARDIALGICO, *ca*, *car-de-ah-heel-co*, *cah*, *a.* Belonging to cardialgy.
CARDICO, *illo*, *iro*, *car-dee-co*, *sm.* *dim.* Small thistle.
CARDILLO, *car-deel-lyo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Golden thistle. *Scolymus*, L. *Cardillo español* or *de comer*, (Bot.) Perennial golden thistle or star-thistle. *Scolymus hispanicus*, L. *Cardillo manchado*, Annual golden thistle. *Scolymus maculatus*, L.
CARDINA'L, *car-de-nal*, *a.* Cardinal, principal, fundamental. *Vientos cardinales*, Winds from the four cardinal points. *Virtudes cardinales*, Cardinal virtues. *Numeros cardinales*, Cardinal numbers.
CARDITA, *car-dee-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* (Obs.) Small vessel.
CARDIZAL, *car-dith-ah*, *sm.* Land covered with thistles.
CARDO, *car-dee*, *sm.* (Bot.) 1. Thistle, a genus of plants. 2. *Cardo silvestre* or *borriquito*, (Bot.) Spear-plume-thistle. *Carduus lanceolatus*, L. 3. *Cardo alonjero*, 1. Stemless, carline thistle. *Carline acaulis*, L. 2. Gummy-rooted atractilis. *Atractylis gummifera*, L. 3. *Cardo hortense*, *cardo arrocife* or *cardo de comer*. *Cardon artichoke*. *Cinara cardunculus*, L. 4. *Cardo alcachofero*, Garden artichoke. *Cynara scolimus*, L. 5. *Cardo corredor* or *setero*, Sea-holly, field eringo. *Eryngium campestre*, L. 6. *Cardo bendito* or *santo*, Blessed thistle, centaur, holy-thistle, carduus benedictus. *Centaurea benedicta*, L. 7. *Cardo blanco*, Winged horse thistle. *Chnicus acarna*, L. 8. *Cardo de burro* or *crespo*, Curled thistle. *Carduus crispus*, L. 9. *Cardo huso*, Woolly carthamus. *Carthamus lanatus*, L. 10. *Cardo lechero* or *cardo mariano*, Milk thistle. *Carduus marianus*, L.
CARDON, *car-done*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) V. **CARDENCHA**. *Cardon de Canarias*, Canary spurge. *Euphorbia canariensis*, L. *Cardon de cochinitilla*, Cochineal, fig cactus. *Cactus coccinillifer*, L. *Cardon lechal* or *lechar*, V. **CARDILLO DE COMER**. *Cardon cabezudo*, Turk's cap cactus. *Cactus melocactus*, L. 2. The act and effect of carding.
CARDONCILLO, *car-don-thiel-lyo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Mountain carthamy. *Carthamus carduncellus*, L.
CARDU'CHA, *car-doo-tchah*, *sf.* Large comb for wool.

CARDU'ME, **CARDU'MEN**, *car-doo-may*, *car-doo-men*, *sm.* Shoal of fishes.
CARDU'ZA, *car-dooth-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CARDA**.
CARDUZADO'R, *car-dooth-ah-dore*, *sm.* Carder. V. **CARDADOR**.
CARDUZA'L, *car-dooth-ah*, *sm.* V. **CARDIZAL**.
CARDUZA'R, *car-dooth-ah*, *va.* 1. To card or comb wool. 2. (Obs.) To shear cloth.
CAREAR, *car-ay-ah*, *va.* 1. (Law) To confront criminals. 2. To compare. 3. To tend a drove of catle, or flock of sheep.—*vr.* To assemble or meet for business.
CARECE'R, *car-eth-er*, *vn.* To want, to be in need, to lack.
CARECIENTE, *car-eth-e-en-tay*, *pa.* (Obs.) Wanting.
CARECIMIENTO, *car-eth-e-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CARENCIA**.
CARENA, *car-en-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) 1. Careening or repairing of a ship. *Media carena*, Boot-hose topping. *Carena mayor*, Thorough repair. 2. (Poet.) Ship. 3. (Obs.) Forty days' penance on bread and water. *Dar carena*, (Met.) To blame, to find fault with, to reprimand; to banter, to joke.
CARENA'GE, *car-en-ah-hay*, *sm.* V. **CARENERO**.
CARENAR, *car-en-ah*, *va.* To careen a ship, to pay a ship's bottom. *Aparejo de carenar*, Careening gear.
CARENCIA, *car-en-thich-ah*, *sf.* Want, need, lack.
CARENERO, *car-en-er-o*, *sm.* Careening-place.
CARE'O, *car-ay-o*, *sm.* 1. (Law) Confrontation, the act of bringing criminals or witnesses face to face. 2. Comparison. 3. (Fort.) Front of a bastion or fortress.
CARE'RO, *ra*, *car-er-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Coll.) Selling things dear.
CARESTIA, *car-es-tee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Scarcity, want. 2. Famine, famishment; jejuneness. 3. Dearness, or high price originating from scarcity.
CARETA, *car-et-ah*, *sf.* 1. Mask made of pasteboard. 2. Wire-cover of the face worn by bee-keepers. 3. V. **JUDIA**.
CARETO, *ta*, *car-et-o*, *ah*, *a.* Having the forehead marked with a white spot or stripe: applied to horses.
CARE'Y, *car-ay-e*, *sm.* Tortoise-shell.
CAREZA, *car-eth-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CARESTIA**.
CAREZCO, *yo carezco*, from *Carecer*. V. **CONCER**.
CAR'GA, *car-gah*, *sf.* 1. Load, burden, freight, lading. 2. Cargo, the lading of a ship. 3. Charge of a cannon or other fire-arm. *Carga de balas encajonadas*, Case-shot. *Carga muerta*, Over-loading, dead load. 4. Corn measure in Castile, containing four fanegas or bushels, containing four fanegas or bushels. 5. Medical preparation for curing sprains and inflammation, in horses and mules. 6. Impost, duty, toll, tax. *Carga real*, King's tax, land tax. 7. (Met.) Burden of the mind, heaviness. 8. Load, weight, hindrance, pressure, cumbrance or encumbrance. 9. (Obs.) Discharge of fire-arms. *Carga cerrada*, Volley, a general discharge. *Carga concejal*, Municipal office which all the inha-

bitants of a place must serve in their turn. *Dar a uno una carga cerrada*, To scold or reprimand one severely. *Dar con la carga en tierra*, or *en el suelo*, (Met.) To sink under fatigue and distress. *Echar la carga a otro*, (Met.) To throw the blame upon another. *Llevar los soldados a la carga*, (Mil.) To lead soldiers to the charge. *Volcer a la carga sobre el enemigo*, To return to the charge. *Ser alguna cosa de ciento en carga*, To be a thing of little value. *Navio de carga*, (Nau.) Ship of burden, a merchantman. *A' carga cerrada*, Boisterously, inconsiderately, without reflection. *A' cargas*, Abundantly, in great plenty. *A' cargas le vienen los regalos*, He receives loads of presents. *A' cargas se le va el dinero*, He spends a world of money.
CARGA'DAS, *car-gah-das*, *sf.* pl. Game at cards.
CARGADERA, *car-gah-der-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Down-hauls, brails. *Cargadera de una vela de estay*, Down-haul of a stay-sail. *Cargaderas de las gavias*, Top-sail brails. *Aparejo de cargadera de racamento*, Down-haul tackle.
CARGADERO, *car-gah-der-o*, *sm.* Place where goods are loaded or unloaded.
CARGADILLA, *car-gah-deel-lyah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Increase of a debt newly contracted.
CARGA'DO, *car-gah-doe*, *sm.* A Spanish step in dancing.
CARGA'DO, *da*, *car-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Loaded, full; fraught. *Cargado de espaldas*, Round-shouldered, stooping. *Estar cargado de vino*, To be top-heavy, or half-seas over.—*pp.* of **CARGAR**.
CARGADO'R, *car-gah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Freight, a merchant who ships goods for other markets. 2. Loader, he who loads. 3. Rammer, ramrod. 4. He that loads great guns. 5. (Obs.) In New Spain, he who is hired to conduct a cargo from one place to another.—*pl.* 1. (Nau.) Tackles, V. **PALANQUINES**. 2. Plates of copper or pallets used in gliding.
CARGAMENTO, *car-gah-men-toe*, *sm.* (Nau.) Cargo.
CARGA'R, *car-gar*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To load, to burden, to freight; to carry a load: applied to men and beasts. 2. To charge, to attack the enemy. 3. To ship goods for foreign markets. *Cargar a flete*, To ship goods on freight. 4. To load or charge a gun. 5. To overload or overburden, to clog. 6. To charge in account, to book. 7. To impose or lay taxes. 8. To impute, to arraign, to impeach. 9. To incline with the whole body towards a point or place. 10. To rest, to recline for support. 11. To take a charge, a duty, or any trust. 12. To crowd. *Cargar delantero*, (Met.) To be top-heavy, or fuddled. *Cargar arriba una vela*, (Nau.) To clue up a sail. *Cargar la consideracion*, (Met.) To reflect with consideration and maturity. *Cargar la mano*, 1. (Met.) To pursue a thing with eagerness. 2. (Met.) To reproach with severity. 3. To extort. *Cargar los dados*, To cog dice. *Cargar sobre uno*, To importune, tease, or molest.—*vr.* 1. To recline, to rest, or to lean against any thing. *El viento se*

ha cargado al norte, The wind has veered to the north. 2. To charge one's own account with the sums received. 3. To maintain, to support or take a new duty upon one's self.
CARGAZON, *car-gath-on*, *sf.* 1. Cargo of a ship. 2. *Cargazon de cabeza*, Heaviness of the head. 3. *Cargazon de tiempo*, Cloudy, thick weather.
CARGO, *car-go*, *sm.* 1. Burden, loading. 2. (Prov.) Load of stones which weighs forty arrobas. 3. Total amount of what has been received, in a general account. 4. (Met.) Employment, dignity, office, honor; ministry. *Cargo concejal*, A municipal office. 5. Charge, keeping, care. 6. (Met.) Obligation to perform something. 7. (Met.) Command or direction of a thing. 8. Fault or deficiency in the performance of one's duty. 9. Charge, accusation. (Law) Count. *Cargo de conciencia*, Remorse, sense of guilt. *Hacer cargo a alguno de una cosa*, To charge one with a fault, to hold him responsible; to accuse, to impeach. *Hacerse cargo de alguna cosa*, 1. To take into consideration; to reflect. 2. To make one's self acquainted with a thing. *Hacerse uno cargo de algo*, To take upon one's self. *Ser en cargo*, To be debtor.
CARGOSO, *sa*, *car-gos-o*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Grievous, weighty, injurious.
CARGUE, *car-gay*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Loading a vessel. 2. License to load.
CARGUERO, *ra*, *car-gay-ro*, *ah*, *a.* He who bears a burden.
CARGU'CA, *illa*, *ita*, *car-gee-cah*, *sf.* *dim.* Small or light load.
CARGU'O, *car-gee-o*, *sm.* Cargo of merchandise.
CARIA, *car-ah*, *sf.* (Arch.) 1. Fust, the body of a column. 2. V. **CARIES**.
CARIACE'DO, *da*, *car-ee-ath-ay-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having a sour-looking countenance.
CARIACONTECIDO, *da*, *car-ee-ah-con-tee-ee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Sad, mournful, expressive of grief.
CARIACUCHILLO, *da*, *car-ee-ah-coo-tcheel-lyah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having the face marked with cuts or gashes.
CARIA'DO, *da*, *car-ee-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Carious, rotten.—*pp.* of **CARIARSE**.
CARIAGULE'NO, *na*, *car-ee-ah-gee-len-lyo*, *yah*, *a.* (Coll.) Long-visaged, with an aquiline or hooked nose.
CARIAMPOLLA'DO, *da*, *car-ee-am-pot-lyah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Round-faced, plump-cheeked.
CARIA'NCHO, *cha*, *car-ee-an-tcho*, *tchah*, *a.* Broad-faced, chubby, chub-faced, bull-faced.
CARIA'RSE, *vr.* (Med.) To grow carious: applied to the bones.
CARIA'TIDE, *car-ee-ah-te-day*, *sf.* (Arch.) Caryatides, columns or pilasters under the figure of women.
CARIBE, *car-ee-bay*, *sm.* Cannibal, man-eater, a savage.
CARIBITO, *car-ee-bed-toe*, *sm.* A river fish of the bream species.
CARIBO'BO, *ba*, *car-ee-bed-bo*, *bah*, *a.* Having a stupid look.

CARICA, *car-ee-cah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Sort of kidney beans.
CARICATU'RA, *sf.* Caricature.
CARICIA, *car-ith-ee-ah*, *sf.* Caress, act of endearment, endearing expression.
CARICIOSAMENTE, *car-ith-ee-os-sah-men-tay*, *ad.* In a fondling or endearing manner.
CARICIOSO, *sa*, *car-ee-thich-ee-so*, *sah*, *a.* Fondling, endearing, caressing.
CARICUERDO, *da*, *car-ee-coo-er-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having a serene or composed mien.
CARIDA'D, *car-ee-dad*, *sf.* 1. Charity, charitableness, kindness, good-will, benevolence. 2. Alms. 3. Refreshment of bread and wine, which confraternities cause to be given to travellers at the church-door. *Caridad, ¿sabes cual es?* *Perdona si mal quieres, y paga lo que debes*, Do you know what charity is? Forgive, if you bear ill-will, and pay what you owe. *La caridad empieza por nosotros mismos*, Charity begins at home.
CARIDELANTERO, *ra*, *car-ee-del-an-ter-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Brazen-faced, impudent.
CARIDOLIENTE, *car-ee-dol-e-en-tay*, *a.* Having a mournful countenance.
CARIES, *car-ee-es*, *sf.* 1. Caries or cariosity. 2. Pellicle which surrounds the bone.
CARIESCRITO, *car-ee-es-cree-toe*, *a.* Corrugated, shrivelled.
CARIXENTO, *ta*, *car-ee-ek-sen-toe*, *tah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Brazen-faced, impudent.
CARIFRUNCIDO, *da*, *car-ee-froon-thich-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Having a face contracted into wrinkles.
CARIGOR'DO, *da*, *car-ee-gor-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Full-faced.
CARILA'RGO, *ga*, *car-ee-lar-go*, *gah*, *a.* Long-visaged.
CARILLA, *car-ee-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Little or small face. 2. Mask used by bee-keepers. V. **CARETA**. 3. Silver coin in Arragon worth eighteen dineros, or deniers. 4. V. **LLANA** and **PA'GINA**.
CARILLE'NO, *na*, *car-ee-lyen-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Coll.) Plump-faced.
CARILLO, *lla*, *car-ee-lyo*, *a.* *dim.* Dear, high priced.
CARILLO, *car-ee-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* (Obs.) Dear, beloved.
CARILU'CIO, *cia*, *car-ee-loo-thich-o*, *ah*, *a.* Having a shining or glossy face.
CARINA, *car-ee-nah*, *sf.* 1. (Arch.) Building raised by the Romans in form of a ship. 2. (Bot.) The two lower petals of papilionaceous flowers.
CARINE'GRO, *gra*, *car-ee-nay-gro*, *grah*, *a.* Of a swarthy complexion.
CARININ'FO, *car-ee-neen-fo*, *a.* Having a womanish face: applied to men.
CARINANA, *car-in-yah-nah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Ancient head-dress like a nun's veil.
CARIN'O, *car-in-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Love, fondness, tenderness, affection, kindness; concern. 2. Soft or endearing expression. 3. (Obs.) Anxious desire of a thing.
CARINOSAMENTE, *car-in-yo-sah-men-tay*, *ad.* Fondly, affectionately; kindly; good-naturedly.

CARINOSO, *sa*, *car-in-yo-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Affectionate, endearing, lovely; benevolent, kind, good, good-natured, natural. 2. Anxiously, desirous, longing.
CARIOFILATA, *car-ee-oh-fee-ah-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Herb bennet, common avens. *Geum urbanum*, L.
CARIO'SO, *sa*, *car-ee-oh-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Carious, liable to corruption.
CARIO'TA, *car-ee-oh-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Wild carrot. *Daucus lucidus*, L.
CARIPA'NDO, *da*, *car-ee-pan-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Prov.) Idiot-like, stupid-faced.
CARIPARE'JO, *ja*, *car-ee-par-ay-hoe*, *lah*, *a.* and *s.* (Low) Resembling, having a similar face; likeness.
CARRA'IDO, *da*, *car-ee-rah-ee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Brazen-faced, impudent.
CARRERO'NDO, *da*, *car-ee-ray-don-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Round-faced.
CARIS, *car-is*, *sm.* Kind of ragout or fricassee.
CARISE'A, *car-is-ay-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Kind of kersey.
CARISMA, *car-is-mah*, *sm.* (Divin.) Divine gift or favor.
CARISTIA, *car-is-tee-ah*, *sf.* 1. A small bird. 2. (Obs.) V. **CARESTIA**.
CARITA, *car-ee-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* Little or small face.
CARITATIVAMENTE, *car-ee-tah-te-nah-men-tay*, *ad.* Charitably.
CARITATIVO, *va*, *car-ee-tah-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Charitable, hospitable.
CARIZ, *car-ith*, *sm.* (Nau.) The appearance of the weather or the horizon at sea.
CARLAN, *car-lan*, *sm.* (Prov.) He who owns the duties and jurisdiction of a district.
CARLAN'CA, *car-lan-cah*, *sf.* A mastiff's collar. *Tener muchos carlanca*, To be very cunning or crafty.
CARLANCO'N, *car-lan-cone*, *sm.* (Met. Coll.) Person very subtle and crafty.
CARLAN'IA, *car-lan-ee-ah*, *sf.* Dignity and district of a *carlan*, an ancient magistrate in Arragon.
CARLEAR, *car-lay-ah*, *vn.* To pant. V. **JADEAR**.
CARLIN, *car-leen*, *sm.* An ancient silver coin.
CARLINA, *car-lee-nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Carline thistle. *Carlina*, L. *Carlina acule*, Stemless carlina thistle. *Carlina acaulis*, L.
CARLINGA, *car-leen-gah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Step of a mast.
CARME'L, *sm.* (Bot.) Ribwort, plantain, rib-grass. *Plantago lanceolata*, L.
CARME'LITA, *car-mel-ee-tah*, *s.* 1. Carmelite. 2. *sf.* Flower of the great Indian cress.
CARME'LITANO, *na*, *car-mel-ee-tan-o*, *ah*, *a.* Belonging to the Carmelite order.
CAR'MEN, *car-men*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Country-house and garden. 2. Carmelite order.
CARMENADO'R, *car-men-ah-dore*, *sm.* Teaser, one who scratches cloth to raise the nap.
CARMENADU'EA, *car-men-ah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Act of teasing or scratching cloth, to raise the nap.
CARMENAR, *car-men-ar*, *va.*