

CONVERTIBLE, *con-ver-tee-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) 1. Convertible. 2. Movable, transferable.
CONVERTIDO, *da*, *con-ver-tee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **CONVERTIR**. Converted, changed, transformed.
CONVERTIENTE, *con-ver-te-en-tay*, *pa.* (Obs.) Converting.
CONVERTIR, *con-ver-tir*, *va.* 1. To convert, to change into another substance, to permute. 2. To convert, to change from one religion or opinion to another. 3. To convert, to turn from a bad to a good life. 4. To apply things to a use for which they were not intended. 5. To convert, to direct, to appropriate. *To do lo convierte en sustancia*, (Met.) He minds nothing, nothing makes the least impression upon him; he wants nothing but real facts.—*vr.* To convert, to undergo a change either in religion or life.
CONVEXIDAD, *con-vek-se-dad*, *sf.* Convexity.
CONVEXO, *xa*, *con-vek-so*, *sah*, *a.* Convex, convexed.
CONVICCIÓN, *con-vic-thi-on*, *sf.* Conviction, conviction.
CONVICTO, *ta*, *con-vic-toe*, *tah*, *pp. irr.* forensic of **CONVENCER**. Convicted, guilty.
CONVICTOR, *con-vic-toe*, *sm.* (Prov.) Boarder, pensioner in a college.
CONVICTORIO, *con-vic-toe-o*, *sm.* Among the Jesuits, that part of the college where the pensioners or boarders live and receive their instructions.
CONVICTORISTA, *con-vic-toe-istah*, *sm.* (Obs.) Boarder or pensioner.
CONVIDA'DO, *da*, *con-ve-dah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **CONVIDAR**. Invited. It is often used as a substantive for a guest, or a person invited to a dinner, party, &c.
CONVIDADOR, *ra*, *con-ve-dah-doe*, *ah*, *s.* Inviter.
CONVIDAR, *con-ve-dar*, *va.* 1. To invite, to bid, to ask or call to anything pleasing, to treat. 2. To pay the shot, to stand treat. 3. (Met.) To allure, to invite, to persuade.—*vr.* To offer one's services spontaneously.
(To convertir, yo convierta; el convertir, el convertiria; from Convertir. V. ASENTIR.)
CONVINCENTE, *con-vin-then-tay*, *a.* Convincing, convincing.
CONVINCENTEMENTE, *ad.* Convincingly, convictively.
CONVITE, *con-ved-tay*, *sm.* 1. Invitation. 2. Feast to which persons are invited.
CONVIVIENTE, *con-ve-ve-en-tay*, *a.* Living together.
CONVOCACIÓN, *con-vo-cath-e-on*, *sf.* Convocation.
CONVOCADERO, *ra*, *con-vo-cath-der-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) That is to be convened or convoked.
CONVOCADOR, *con-vo-cath-der-o*, *sm.* Convener, convoker.
CONVOCA'R, *con-vo-car*, *va.* 1. To convene, to convoke, to call together, to congregate. 2. To shout in triumph or exultation.
CONVOCATORIA, *con-vo-cal-tor-e-ah*, *sf.* Letter of convocation, an edict.
CONVOCATORIO, *ria*, *con-vo-cal-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which convokes.

CONVOLVULO, *con-vo-l-vo-lo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Convolvulus.
CONVOY, *con-vo-e*, *sm.* 1. Convoy, conduct, an escort or guard. 2. The things conveyed with an escort or convoy. 3. (Coll.) Retinue, suite.
CONVOYANTE, *con-vo-jan-tay*, *pa.* Conveying.
CONVOYAR, *con-vo-jar*, *va.* To convey, to escort, or guard.
CONVULSA'R, *con-vool-sar*, *en.* (Farr.) To feel an involuntary contraction of the nerves.—*vr.* To be convulsed.
CONVULSION, *con-vool-se-on*, *sf.* Convulsion.
CONVULSIVAMENTE, *ad.* Convulsively.
CONVULSIVO, *va*, *con-vool-see-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Convulsive.
CONVULSO, *sa*, *con-vool-so*, *sah*, *a.* Convulsed.
CONVUSCO, *pron. pers.* (Obs.) With you.
CONYU'DICE, *con-jod-dith-ay*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CONJUEZ**.
CONYUGAL, *con-joo-gal*, *a.* Conjugal, connubial.
CONYUGALMENTE, *ad.* Conjugally, matrimonially.
CONYUGES, *con-joo-ges*, *sm. pl.* A married couple, husband and wife.
CONYUNTO, *ta*, *con-joon-toe*, *tah*, *a.* (Obs.) **CONJUNTO**.
COOPERACIÓN, *co-o-per-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Co-operation, conspiracy, co-efficiency.
COOPERADOR, *ra*, *co-o-per-ah-doe*, *ah*, *s.* Co-operator.
COOPERANTE, *co-o-per-an-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Co-operating, co-operator, co-operative, coactive, contributive.
COOPERA'R, *co-o-pe-rar*, *va.* To co-operate, to labor jointly with another, to concur.
COOPERARIO, *co-o-per-ar-e-o*, *sm.* V. **COOPERADOR**.
COOPERATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Coefficiently.
COOPERATIVO, *va*, *co-o-per-ah-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Co-operative.
COOPOSITOR, *co-o-po-se-tor*, *sm.* He who is a candidate with another for a prebend, professorship, &c., which is obtained by a public trial of skill; competitor, rival.
COOPTACIÓN, *co-op-tath-e-on*, *sf.* Co-optation, adoption, assumption.
COORDINACIÓN, *co-or-de-nath-e-on*, *sf.* Co-ordination; classification; collateralness.
COORDINADAMENTE, *ad.* Co-ordinately.
COORDINA'DO, *da*, *co-or-de-nath-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Co-ordinate.—*pp.* of **COORDINAR**.
COORDINAMIENTO, *co-or-de-nath-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **COORDINACIÓN**.
COORDINAR, *co-or-de-nar*, *va.* To arrange, to adjust, to class, to classify.
COPA, *co-pah*, *sf.* 1. Cup, a small drinking vessel; goblet, wine-glass. 2. Meeting of the branches of a tree, a bower. 3. Crown of a hat. 4. Brazier, fire-pan. *Copa del horno*, The roof or vault of an oven or furnace. 5. Each of the cards with a heart.—*pl.* 1. Hearts, one of the four suits at cards. 2. Bosses of a bride.

COPADA, *co-pah-dah*, *sf.* V. **CUGUADA**.
COPADO, *da*, *co-pah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Tufted, copped.
COPAIBA, *sf.* (Bot.) The copai-ba-tree, from which the copai-ba-gum or balsam distils. Copai-ba officialis, *L.*
COPAL, *co-pal*, *sm.* Copal, a transparent gum.
COPALJOCOL, *co-pal-ho-col*, *sm.* (Bot.) Tree in New Spain resembling a cherry-tree.
COPANETE, **COPANO**, *x-par-ay-tay*, *co-pan-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) A small bark.
COPA'ZA, *co-pah-ah*, *sf.* Augm. A large cup or glass with a foot.
COPA'ZO, *co-pah-o*, *sm.* Augm. 1. Large fleece of wool. 2. Large flake of snow.
COPELA, *co-pel-ah*, *sf.* Cupel or coppel, a vessel used in assaying precious metals.
COPELACIÓN, *co-pel-ath-e-on*, *sf.* Cupellation, the act of refining metals.
COPELA'R, *co-pel-ar*, *va.* To refine or purify metals.
COPE'RA, *co-pe-r-ah*, *sf.* Cup-board.
COPERILLO, *co-per-eel-lyo*, *sm.* dim. A little cup-bearer or attendant at a feast to serve wine.
COPERNICANO, *co-per-ne-cah-no*, *a.* Copernican.
COPE'RO, *co-pe-r-o*, *sm.* Cup-bearer, one who serves drink at a feast.
COPETA, *co-pel-ah*, *sf.* dim. A small cup or drinking-vessel.
COPE'TE, *co-pel-ay*, *sm.* 1. Toupee, a tuft. 2. Crown-work of a looking-glass frame, made in the shape of a shell. 3. Top of a shoe which rises over the buckle. 4. Top, summit. 5. The projecting top or cop of sherberts or ice-creams. *Hombre de copete*, A man of respectability and character. *Tener copets* or *mucho copete*, To assume an air of authority, to be lofty, supercilious, and haughty. *Asir la ocasión por el copete*, (Prov.) To profit by the opportunity.
COPETU'DO, *da*, *co-pay-toe-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Copped, rising to a top or head. 2. High, lofty, supercilious, on account of one's noble descent.
COPEY, *sm.* Indian tree, the leaves of which serve for writing, drawing, or playing cards.
COPIA, *co-pe-ah*, *sf.* 1. Copiousness, plenty, abundance, fulness; fertility. 2. Copy, transcript; counterpart. 3. Portrait from an original design; copy of a picture. 4. Rate or valuation of tithe. 5. (Gram.) List of nouns and verbs, and the cases they govern.
COPIADOR, *co-pe-ah-doe*, *sm.* Copyist, copier, transcriber. *Copiad* or *libro copiad*, Among merchants, book in which letters are copied, a copy-book.
COPIANTE, *co-pe-an-tay*, *sm.* Copyist, copier, an imitator.
COPIAR, *co-pe-ar*, *va.* 1. To copy, to transcribe, to exemplify. 2. To imitate, to draw after life. 3. To write on the same subject with another, and nearly in the same manner. 4. (Poet.) To describe, to depict. *Copiar del natural*, To copy from life; among artists, to design from the naked body.

COPITA, *co-pet-tah*, *sf.* dim. A small cup or drinking vessel.
COPITO, *co-pet-toe*, *sm.* dim. A small fleece or flake.
COPILACIÓN, *co-pil-ath-e-on*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Compilation. 2. V. **RESUMEN**.
COPILADOR, *co-pil-ah-doe*, *sm.* Compiler, collector.
COPILAR, *co-pil-ar*, *va.* To compile; to collect.
COPIN, *co-peen*, *sm.* In Asturias, a Spanish measure, equal to half a *celemin*, or the twelfth part of a quintal or fanega.
COPIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Copiously, abundantly, plentifully, largely.
COPIOSIDAD, *co-pe-o-se-dad*, *sf.* (Obs.) Abundance.
COPIOSO, *sa*, *co-pe-o-so*, *sah*, *a.* Copious, abundant, full, fruitful, plentiful, fluent, large.
COPISTA, *co-pis-tah*, *sm.* 1. Copyist, transcriber. 2. A copying machine.
COPLA, *co-plah*, *sf.* 1. A certain number of consonant verses, a couplet. 2. A sarcastic hint or remark, a lampoon. 3. (Prov.) Ballad. *Coplas de ciegos*, Vulgar ballads. *Echar coplas de repente*, To talk nonsense.
COPLEADOR, *co-play-ah-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Poetaster, rhymist.
COPLEAR, *co-play-ar*, *vn.* To versify, to make couplets.
COPLE'RO, *co-pler-o*, *sm.* 1. Poetaster, petty poet. 2. Ballad-seller.
COPLI'CA, *ila*, *ita*, *co-plee-cah*, *il-ye-ah*, *ee-tah*, *sf.* dim. A little couplet.
COPLISTA, *co-plee-stah*, *sm.* V. **COPLE'RO**.
COPLO'N, *co-plon*, *sm.* Augm. Low, vile poetry; generally used in the plural number, *Coplonas*.
COPPO, *co-po*, *sm.* 1. A small bundle of cotton, hemp, flax, or silk, put on the distaff to be spun. 2. Flake of snow. 3. Thick part of a fishing-net. 4. (Prov.) Odor of the flower of the aromatic myrrh-tree.
COPO'N, *co-pone*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large cup or drinking vessel. 2. Cibary, ciborium, a large cup used in Catholic churches. 3. (Nau.) A small cable for weighing the anchor.
COPO'SO, *sa*, *co-pos-so*, *sah*, *a.* V. **COPADO**.
COPRA, *co-prah*, *sf.* The pith of the cocoa-nut.
COPTO, *sm.* Coptic, the language of the Copts.
COPULA, *co-poo-lah*, *sf.* 1. The joining or coupling two things together. 2. Copulation, carnal union. 3. (Arch.) V. **CUPULA**. 4. (Log.) Copula, the word which unites the predicate with the subject.
COPULAR, *co-poo-lar*, *va.* (Obs.) To connect, to join, or unite.—*vr.* (Obs.) To copulate, to come together.
COPULATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Jointly.
COPULATIVO, *va*, *co-poo-lah-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* 1. (Gram.) Copulative. 2. Joining or uniting together.
COQUELU'CHE, *co-kay-loe-tchay*, *sf.* The croup.
COQUETA, *co-kay-tah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Feruling or blow with a ferule on the hand by school-mas-

ters. 2. (Prov.) A small loaf. 3. Coquette, flirt.
COQUETERIA, *co-kay-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* Coquetry, flirtation.
COQUILLO, *co-keel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A small shell. 2. Cocoa-nut, the fruit of the Indian palm-tree. 3. Vine-fretter, an insect which destroys vines. *Curculio* Bacehus, *L.* 4. *Coquillos blancos* or *listados*, White or striped jeans.
COQUINA, *co-kin-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Shell-fish in general. 2. Cockle. *Cardium rusticum*, *L.*
COQUINARIO, *ria*, *co-kin-ar-ee-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Culinary. *Coquinario del rey*, (Obs.) The king's own cook.
COQUINERO, *co-kin-er-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Fishmonger, one who deals in shell-fish.
COQUITO, *co-keet-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A small cocoa-nut. 2. Gri-mace to amuse children.
COR, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. V. **CORAZON**. 2. V. **CORO**. *De cor*, By heart.
CORACERO, *cor-ath-er-o*, *sm.* Culrassier.
CORACHA, *cor-ah-tchah*, *sf.* A leather bag, used to bring from America cocoa, tobacco, &c.
CORACHIN, *cor-ah-tcheen*, *sm.* dim. A little leather bag.
CORACILLA, *cor-ath-eel-lyah*, *sf.* dim. A small coat of mail.
CORACINA, *cor-ath-een-ah*, *sf.* A small breast-plate, anciently worn by soldiers.
CORADA, **CORADELA**, *cor-ah-dah*, *sf.* V. **ASADURA**.
CORAGE, *cor-ah-hay*, *sm.* 1. Courage, bravery, fortitude, mettle. 2. Anger, passion. 3. *Eso me da tanto corage*, (Met.) That puts me in such a rage.
CORAJOSAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Courageously.
CORAJOSO, *sa*, *cor-ah-hos-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Animated, courageous.
CORAJUDO, *da*, *cor-ah-hoe-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Angry, passionate, courageous, high-hearted.
CORAL, *cor-al*, *sm.* 1. Coral, a marine calcareous production. *Corales*, Strings of corals. 2. (Nau.) A large knee which fastens the stern-post to the keel.
CORAL, *cor-al*, *a.* Choral, belonging to the choir.
CORALE'RO, *cor-al-er-o*, *sm.* A worker or dealer in corals.
CORALILLO, *cor-al-eel-lyo*, *sm.* The coral-colored snake.
CORALINA, *cor-al-ee-nah*, *sf.* 1. Sea-coraline or white wormseed. *Sertularia*, *L.* 2. (Nau.) A coral fishing-boat. 3. Every sea-animal resembling coral.
CORALINO, *na*, *cor-al-ee-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Coralline.
CORAMBRE, *cor-am-bray*, *sf.* All hides and skins of animals, dressed or undressed.
CORAMBRE'RO, *cor-am-brer-o*, *sm.* Dealer in hides and skins.
CORAMVO'BIS, *cor-am-vo-bis*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. A corpulent person, strutting about with affected gravity. 2. A good-looking female.
CORASCO'RA, *cor-as-cor-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Corascora, a coasting vessel in India.
CORAZA, *cor-ath-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cuirass, an ancient breast-plate. 2. *Coraza* or *caballo coraza*, Cuirassier.

—pl. (Mex.) Long and wide leathern skins, attached to the pommel of a saddle, to cover the thighs and legs of the rider; they are also called *Armas*. *Tentar a uno las corazas*, (Met.) To try one's mettle or courage.
CORAZNADA, *cor-ath-nah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Pith of a pine-tree. 2. Fricassee of the hearts of animals.
CORAZON, *cor-ah-thon*, *sm.* 1. Heart, core. 2. Heart, benevolence, affection. 3. Heart, spirit, courage. 4. Will, mind. 5. Heart, the middle or centre of any thing. 6. In a loom, cam. 7. Pith of a tree. 8. *Corazon de un cab*, (Nau.) Heart-strand. *Llevar or tener el corazon en las manos*, To be sincere and candid. *De corazon*, *ad.* 1. Heartily, sincerely. 2. (Obs.) From memory.
CORAZONADA, *cor-ah-thon-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Courage, an impulse of the heart to encounter dangers. 2. Forebodings. 3. Livers and lights.
CORAZONAZO, *cor-ah-thon-ath-o*, *sm.* Augm. A great heart.
CORAZONCILLO, *cor-ah-thon-thi-el-lyo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Perforated St. John's wort. *Hypericum perforatum*, *L.*
CORBACHADA, *cor-bah-tchah-dah*, *sf.* A stroke or lash given with the gristly part of the penis of a bull or ox.
CORBA'CHO, *cor-bah-tcho*, *sm.* The gristly part of the penis of a bull or ox.
CORBAS, *cor-bas*, *sf. pl.* (Falc.) The four largest feathers of a hawk.
CORBATA, *cor-bah-tah*, *sf.* Cravat, a neck-cloth, neck-handkerchief.—*sm.* Magistrate not brought up to the law; also a layman who has neither studied the civil nor canon law.
CORBATIN, *cor-bah-teen*, *sm.* 1. Cravat. V. **CORBATA**. 2. Stock, a close neck-cloth.
CORBATO, *cor-bah-toe*, *sm.* Cooler, a vat with water, in which the worm of a still is placed to cool.
CORBATON, *cor-bah-ton*, *sm.* (Nau.) A small knee used in different parts of a ship.
CORBETA, *cor-bay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Corvette, a light vessel with three masts and square sails. 2. *Corbeta de guerra*, A sloop of war.
CORCEL, *cor-thel*, *sm.* A steady horse, a charger.
CORCESCA, *cor-thes-cah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Ancient pike or spear.
CORCHA, *cor-tchah*, *sf.* V. **CORCHO** and **CORCHERA**.
CORCHAR, *cor-tchar*, *va.* (Obs.) To entangle the ends of ropes.
CORCHE, *cor-tchay*, *sm.* A sort of sandal or shoe, open at the top, and tied with lachets.
CORCHEA, *cor-tchay-ah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Crotchet, half a minim.
CORCHEAR, *cor-tchay-ar*, *va.* Among curriers, to grain leather with a cork.
CORCHERA, *cor-tcher-ah*, *sf.* Vessel of pitched cork or staves, in which a bottle or flask is put with ice or snow, to cool liquor.
CORCHETA, *cor-tchay-tah*, *sf.* Eye of a hook or clasp.

CORCHETE, *cor-tchay-tay*, *sm.*
1. Clasp, a hook and eye: commonly used in the plural. *Corchetes*, Hooks and eyes. 2. Locket, a small lock; crotch. 3. (Coll.) Catchpoll. 4. An iron instrument for flattening tin plates. 5. Brace used to connect lines in writing or printing. 6. Bench-hook of a carpenter's bench.

CORCHO, *cor-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Cork, the bark of the cork-tree. 2. Ice-vessel. V. *CORCHERA*. 3. Bee-hive. V. *COLMENA*. 4. Cork, the stopple of a bottle, flask, or jar. 5. Box made of cork, for carrying eatables. 6. Cork-board, put before beds and tables to serve as a shelter. *Nadar sin corcho*, (Met.) Not to need leading-strings, or other people's advice; literally, to swim without cork. *No tener nuclas de corcho*, (Met.) Not to be easily imposed upon. *Tener cara de corcho*, (Met.) To have a brazen face, to be impudent.—*pl.* 1. Clogs, a sort of pattens used by women to keep their shoes clean and dry. 2. (Gunn.) Gun-tampions, plugs to stop the mouths of guns and other pieces of ordnance.

CORCHERO, *cor-tchor-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) *Corchorus*, a genus of plants. *Corchorus*, *L.*

CORCILLO, *illa*, *cor-thiel-lyo*, *s. dim.* A small deer or little fawn.

CORCINO, *cor-thiel-no*, *sm.* A small deer.

CORCOVA, *cor-co-vah*, *sf.* 1. Hump, a crooked back, hunch. 2. Convexity, protuberance, curvature, gibbosity.

CORCOVADO, *da*, *cor-co-vah-doe*, *ah*, *a.* Hump-backed, gibbous, crooked.—*pp.* of *CORCOVAR*.

CORCOVAR, *va.* (Obs.) To crook.

CORCOVEAR, *cor-co-vay-ar*, *vn.* To curvet, to cut capers.

CORCOVETA, *cor-co-vay-tah*, *sm.* A crook-backed person.

CORCOVILLA, *ita*, *cor-co-veel-lyah*, *sf. dim.* Little hump or crooked back.

CORCOVO, *cor-co-vo*, *sm.* 1. Spring, or curvet, made by a horse on the point of leaping. 2. A wrong step, unfair proceeding.

CORCULO, *cor-co-lo*, *sm.* Heart-shell, an aquatic insect.

CORCUSIDO, *da*, *cor-coo-see-doe*, *ah*, *a.* Clumsily mended or sewed on.—*pp.* of *CORCUSIR*.

CORCUSIR, *cor-coo-sir*, *va.* (Coll.) To darn holes in cloth or stuff, to patch.

CORDA, *cor-dah*, *sf.* *Estar el navio a la corda*, (Nau.) To be close-hauled, or lying to: applied to a ship.

CORDA'GE, *cor-dah-hay*, *sm.* (Nau.) Cordage, all sorts of rope used in the rigging of ships.

CORDAL, *sm.* Double tooth. *Cordales*, Grinders.

CORDATO, *ta*, *cor-dah-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Wise, prudent, discreet, judicious, considerate.

CORDEL, *sm.* 1. Cord, a rope of several strands. 2. (Nau.) A thin rope or line used on board a ship; a line. *Cordel alquitranado*, A tarred line. *Cordel blanco*, An untarred line. *Cordel de corredera*, Log-line. *Mozo de cordel*, Porter, one who carries burdens for hire.

Apretar los cordales, To oblige one to say or do a thing by violence. *Echar el cordel*, 1. To mark with a line or cord. 2. (Met.) To administer justice impartially. 3. (Met.) To draw lines in order to consider the manner of executing a thing. *Estar a cordel*, To be in a right line.

CORDELA'DO, *da*, *cor-del-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Twisted for ribbons or garters: applied to silk.

CORDELA'ZO, *cor-del-atil-o*, *sm.* Stroke or lash with a rope.

CORDELEJO, *cor-day-lay-ho*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A small rope. 2. Fun, jest, joke. 3. *Dar cordelejo*, (Met.) Artfully to pump out a secret.

CORDELERIA, *cor-del-er-ed-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cordage, all sorts of ropes. 2. Rope-walk. 3. (Nau.) Rigging.

CORDELEIRO, *cor-del-er-o*, *sm.* Rope-maker, cord-maker.

CORDELI'TO, *cor-del-ed-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small rope, cord, or line.

CORDELLA'TE, *cor-del-lyah-tay*, *sm.* Grogam, a sort of stuff.

CORDERA, *cor-del-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ewe lamb. 2. Meek, gentle, or mild woman.

CORDERIA, *cor-del-ed-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cordage. 2. Place where cordage is kept.

CORDERICA, *illa*, *ita*, *cor-del-ed-cah*, *sf. dim.* Little ewe lamb.

CORDERICO, *illo*, *iro*, *cor-del-ed-co*, *sm. dim.* A young or little lamb.

CORDERILLO, *cor-del-ed-lyo*, *sm.* Lamb-skin dressed with the fleece.

CORDERINA, *cor-del-een-ah*, *sf.* Lamb-skin.

CORDERINO, *na*, *cor-del-een-o*, *ah*, *a.* Of the lamb kind, belonging to lambs.

CORDERO, *cor-del-o*, *sm.* 1. Lamb. 2. A dressed lamb-skin. 3. Meek, gentle, or mild man. *Cordero cietan*, A lamb that never lets down the testicles. *Cordero renco-so*, Lamb with one testicle down, and the other concealed. *Cordero de socesto or lechal*, House-lamb. *Cordero muese*, Small-eared lamb. *Cordero de Escitia*, (Bot.) Polypody of Tartary. Polypodium, *L.*

CORDERUNA, *cor-del-oo-nah*, *sf.* Lamb's-skin.

CORDETA, *cor-del-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A small rope made of the platted strands of bass-weed.

CORDEZUELA, *cor-deth-oo-ell-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small rope.

CORDI'ACO, *ca*, *cor-dee-ah-co*, *cah*, *a.* V. *CARDIACO*.

CORDIAL, *cor-de-ah*, *a.* 1. Cordial, affectionate, sincere. 2. Cordial, invigorating reviving.

CORDIAL, *sm.* Cordial, a strengthening medicine.

CORDIALIDA'D, *sf.* Cordiality, intimacy.

CORDIALMENTE, *ad.* Cordially, sincerely, affectionately, heartily.

CORDILA, *cor-dee-lah*, *sf.* Spawn of a tunny-fish.

CORDILLA, *cor-dee-lyah*, *sf.* Guts of sheep.

CORDILLERA, *cor-dee-lyer-ah*, *sf.* 1. Chain or ridge of mountains. 2. (Obs.) A long, elevated, and straight tract of land.

CORDILO, *cor-dee-o*, *sm.* An amphibious animal resembling a crocodile.

CORDOBA'N, *cor-do-ban*, *sm.* Cordovan, cordwain, morocco or Spanish leather, tanned goat-skin.

CORDOBA'NA, *cor-do-ban-ah*, *sf.* Nakedness, nudity. *Andar a la cordobana*, To go stark naked.

CORDO'JO, *cor-do-ho*, *sm.* (Obs.) Anguish, anxiety, affliction.

CORDO'N, *cor-done*, *sm.* 1. Cord or string made of silk, wool, hemp, &c. 2. Twisted or platted lace. 3. Cord or girdle with which monks tie up their habits. 4. A military cordon, formed by a line of troops to prevent any communication. 5. (Nau.) Strand of a cable or rope. *Cabo de tres ó cuatro cordones*, A three or four stranded rope or cable. 6. (Fort.) Cordon, a row of stones jutting out between the rampart and the basis of the parapet, where the wall begins to be perpendicular. 7. (Arch.) V. *BOCEL*. 8. The milled edge of coined metal.—*pl.* 1. Silver or gold cords, from the right shoulder to the breast, worn by the cadets and other military men. 2. Harness-cords of a velvet-loom.

CORDONA'ZO, *cor-don-atil-o*, *sm.* 1. Stroke with a cord or rope. 2. (Augm.) Large cord. *Cordonazo de San Francisco*, A name given by Spanish sailors to the autumnal equinox, on account of the storms which prevail about that time, or Saint Francis's day, the fourth of October.

CORDONCI'CO, *illo*, *iro*, *cor-don-thiel-coe*, *sm. dim.* A small cord or line.

CORDONCILLO, *cor-don-thiel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. A twisted cord. 2. Milling round the edge of coin.

CORDONERIA, *cor-don-er-ed-ah*, *sf.* 1. All the work of twistors or lace-makers in general. 2. A lace-maker's shop.

CORDONERO, *ra*, *cor-don-er-o*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Lace-maker, lace-man, or woman. 2. Rope-maker.

CORDOYOSO, *sa*, *cor-doe-jos-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Languishing, afflicted with anguish.

CORDU'LA, *sf.* V. *CORDILO*.

CORDU'RA, *cor-doo-rah*, *sf.* Prudence, practical wisdom; judgment. *Hacer cordura*, (Obs.) To act in a prudent manner.

CORE'A, *cor-ay-ah*, *sf.* Dance, accompanied with a chorus.

COREA'R, *cor-ay-ar*, *vn.* To sing or play in a chorus. *Musica coreada*, Chorus music.

CORECHAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) V. *CORRECTAMENTE*.

CORECICO, *sm. dim.* of *Cuero*, Small hide or skin.

CORECILLO, *sm.* A roasted sucking pig.

CORE'O, *cor-ay-o*, *sm.* 1. A foot in Latin verse. 2. Connected harmony of a chorus.

COREZUELO, *cor-eh-oo-ell-o*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Sucking pig. 2. A small roasted pig. 3. (Dim.) Small hide of leather.

CORI or **CÓRIS** DE MOMPELLE'R, *cor-ee*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) *Coris*, or Montpellier *Coris*. *Coris monspeliensis*, *L.* 2. Cowry, a kind of shells which pass for money in Siam.

CORIAMBO, *ca*, *cor-e-am-be-co*, *cah*, *a.* Applied to Latin verses written with coriambics.

CORIAMBO, *sm.* Coriambic, the foot of a verse.

CORIA'NDRO, *cor-e-an-dro*, *sm.* (Bot.) *Coriander*, or common coriander. *Coriandrum sativum*, *L.*

CORIBANTE, *cor-e-ban-tay*, *sm.* Corybantes, priests of Cybele.

CORIFE'O, *cor-e-fay-oh*, *sm.* 1. Corypheus, the leader of the ancient dramatic chorus. 2. Corypheus, leader of a sect or party.

CORILLO, *cor-ill-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small choir.

CORIMBIFERO, *cor-im-bee-fer-o*, *a.* (Bot.) Corymbiferous, bearing fruit or berries in clusters.

CORIMBO, *sm.* Corymbus.

CORINTICO, *ca*, *cor-een-te-co*, *cah*, *CORINTIO*, *ta*, *a.* Corinthian: applied to an order of architecture.

CORIO'N, *cor-e-on*, *sm.* (Anat.) Chorion, the exterior membrane that envelops the fetus.

CORISTA, *cor-ist-tah*, *sm.* Chorist or chorister.

CORITO, *cor-ed-toe*, *sm.* 1. A nick-name given to the inhabitants of Biscay, the mountains of Santander, and Asturias. 2. Timid, pusillanimous man.

CORI'ZA, *cor-ith-ah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of shoe of undressed leather, laced from the toe to the instep, worn by the common people in some parts of Spain. 2. Coryza, a copious running from the nose.

CORLADURA, *cor-lah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Gold-varnish.

CORLA'R, *cor-lear*, *cor-lar*, *va.* To put on gold-varnish.

CORMA, *cor-mah*, *sf.* 1. Fetters, shackles. 2. (Met.) Trouble, uneasiness.

CORMA'NO, *na*, *cor-man-o*, *ah*, *s.* (Obs.) 1. Cousin-german. 2. Uncle. *Cormanos*, Children begotten in an anterior marriage.

CORNA'DA, *cor-nah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Thrust with a bull's or cow's horn. 2. Thrust with a foil, in a cunning manner, with the vulgar.

CORNADILLO, *cor-nah-dee-lyo*, *sm.* A small piece of money of little value. *Emplear su cornadillo*, To attain one's end by low means.

CORNA'DO, *cor-nah-doe*, *sm.* An old copper coin, mixed with a little silver, and of small value, in the times of the kings of Castile. *No vale un cornado*, It is not worth a farthing.

CORNADURA, *cor-nah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Horns.

CORNAL, *cor-nal*, *sm.* A strap or thong with which oxen are tied to the yoke by the horns.

CORNAMENTA, *cor-nah-men-tah*, *sf.* Horns of any animal.

CORNAMUSA, *cor-nah-moo-seh*, *sf.* 1. Cornemuse, a wind-instrument; a sort of rustic flute. 2. (Nau.) A belaying cleat. *Cornamusas de los palos*, The belaying cleats of the lower masts. *Cornamusas de ponton*, The notched cleats of a pontoon.

CORNAS, *cor-nas*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Back-stays. V. *BRANDALES*.

CORNATILLO, *cor-nah-teel-lyo*, *sm.* A kind of olive.

CORNEA, *cor-nay-ah*, *sf.* Cornea, the second coat of the eye.

CORNEADO, *da*, *cor-nay-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Horned, pointed.—*pp.* of *CORNEAR*.

CORNEADO'R, *ra*, *cor-nay-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* A horned animal, which butts or plays with the horns.

CORNEA'R, *cor-nay-ar*, *vn.* To butt or play with the horns.

CORNECICO, *illo*, *iro*, *cor-neth-ed-co*, *sm.* Cornicle, a small horn.

CORNEJA, *cor-nay-hah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Crow, fetlock, dow. *Corvus corone*, *L.*

CORNEJO, *cor-nay-ho*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cornelian cherry-tree, hound-tree or cornel-tree, dog-wood. *Cor-nus mascula*, *L.*

CORNEO, *ea*, *cor-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Horny, corny, callous.

CORNERINA, *cor-ner-ed-nah*, *sf.* Onyx, a cornelian of a pearl-color.

CORNERO, *cor-ner-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Hollow of the temples. *Cornero de pan*, (Prov.) Crust of bread.

CORNETA, *cor-neth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cornet, a wind-instrument in the shape of a horn. 2. A French horn. 3. A postilion's horn; hunting horn. 4. Cornet, an ensign of horse who carries the standard. 5. Troop of horse. 6. (Nau.) Broad pendant; a rear-admiral's flag. 7. Horn used by swine-herds to call their hogs. 8. Ancient instrument of war.

CORNETE, *cor-neth-ay*, *sm. dim.* A small musical horn, or bugle-horn.

CORNEZUELO, *cor-neth-oo-ell-o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) A small musical horn, or bugle-horn. 2. An instrument for bleeding horses.

CORNIA'L, *cor-ne-ah*, *a.* In the shape of a horn.

CORNICA'BRA, *cor-ne-cah-brah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Turpentine-tree, pistachia-tree, of which the *Orihuela* snuff-boxes are made in Spain. Pistachia terebinthus, *L.* 2. A sort of olives.

CORNICULATA, *cor-ne-coo-lat-ah*, *a.* Horned, as the new moon.

CORNIFORME, *cor-ne-for-may*, *a.* In the shape of horns.

CORNIGERO, *ra*, *cor-ne-her-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Poet.) Horned, cornigerous.

CORNIJA, *cor-neth-hah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Cornice.

CORNIJA'L, *cor-ne-hal*, *sm.* Angle or corner of a building.

CORNIJAMENTO, *CORNIJAMIENTO*, *cor-ne-hah-men-toe*, *sm.* (Arch.) V. *CORNION*.

CORNIJO'N, *cor-ne-hone*, *sm.* (Arch.) The third of the three principal pieces on the tops of columns, consisting of the architrave, frieze, and cornice.

CORNJUELO, *cor-ne-hoo-ell-oh*, *sm.* (Bot.) Alpine mespilus. *Mespilus amelanchier*, *L.*

CORNIL, *cor-nill*, *sf.* V. *CORNIAL*.

CORNILLO, *sm.* (Bot.) V. *CORNIOLO*.

CORNIO'LA, *cor-ne-oh-ah*, *sf.* V. *CORNERINA*.

CORNISA, *cor-nees-sah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Cornice, or corniche.

CORNISAMENTO, *CORNISAMIENTO*, *cor-nees-sah-men-toe*, *sm.* V. *CORNION*.

CORNISICA, *illa*, *ita*, *sf. dim.* Small cornice.

CORNO, *cor-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) Cornelian cherry-tree, or cornet-tree. *Cornus mascula*, *L.*

CORNUCOPIA, *cor-noo-coo-pie-ah*, *sf.* 1. Cornucopia, the horn of plenty. 2. Sconce, a branched candlestick. 3. A pier-glass.

CORNUDAZO, *cor-noo-dah-o*, *sm. augm.* A very great cuckold.

CORNUDERIA, *cor-noo-der-ee-ah*, *sf.* In jocular style, the street where there are many brothels, and the state of the husband who passes by indulgently his wife's incontinence.

CORNUDICO, *illo*, *iro*, *cor-noo-dee-co*, *sm. dim.* A little cuckold.

CORNUDO, *cor-noo-doe*, *sm.* Cuckold.

CORNU'DO, *da*, *cor-noo-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Horned.

CORNU'PETA, *cor-noo-pet-ah*, *sm.* (Obs.) A wild, ill-trained ox.

CORO, *cor-o*, *sm.* 1. Choir, a part of a church where the service is sung. 2. Choir, chorus, an assembly or band of singers. 3. Choir, the singers in divine worship. 4. Chorus of a song. 5. Memory. *Decir or tomar de coro*, To say or get by heart. 6. Holding, the chorus in ancient theatrical pieces. 7. (Obs.) Dance. 8. (Poet.) Summer solstitial wind. 9. Choir of angels. *Hablar á coros*, To speak alternately.

CORO'CHA, *cor-o-tchah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Coat. 2. (Prov.) Vine-fretter or vine-grub, an insect destructive to vines.

COROGRAFIA, *cor-o-grah-feel-ah*, *sf.* Chorography, the art of describing particular regions.

COROGRAFICAMENTE, *ad.* Chorographically.

COROGRAFICO, *ca*, *cor-o-grah-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Chorographical.

COROGRAFO, *cor-o-grah-fo*, *sm.* Chorographer.

COROLA'RIO, *cor-o-lar-ee-o*, *sm.* Corollary, inference, deduction.

COROLLA,

CORONACIO'N, *cor-on-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Coronation. 2. The end of any work.
CORONA'DO, *cor-on-ah'-doe*, *sm.* A Roman Catholic clergyman who has received the tonsure.—*Coronado*, *da*, *pp.* of *CORONAR*.
CORONADO'R, *ra*, *cor-on-ah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Crowner. 2. Finisher.
CORONA'L, *cor-on-ah'*, *s.* and *a.* (Anat.) 1. Os frontis or frontal bone. 2. Belonging to the frontal bone.
CORONAMIENTO, *cor-on-ah-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Ornament placed on the top of a building. 2. (Obs.) Coronation. 3. (Nau.) Taffrail.
CORONA'R, *cor-on-ah'*, *va.* 1. To crown, to invest with the crown. 2. (Met.) To crown, to complete, to perfect, to finish. 3. (Met.) To decorate the top of a building. 4. To fill a glass up to the brim.
CORONA'RIA, *cor-on-ah'-e-ah*, *a.* 1. (Anat.) Coronary. 2. Applied to the crown-wheel of a watch.
CORONA'RIO, *ria*, *cor-on-ah'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Coronary, relating to a crown. 2. (Bot.) Coronary. 3. Extremely refined; applied to gold.
CORONDEL, *cor-on-dell*, *sm.* 1. (Print.) Riglet. 2. Water-mark in paper.
CORONE'L, *cor-o-nell'*, *sm.* 1. Colonel. 2. (Her.) Crown.
CORONE'LA, *cor-o-nell-ah*, *sf.* Colonel's lady.
CORONE'LA, *cor-o-nell-ah*, *a.* Applied to the company, flag, &c., supposed to belong to the colonel of a regiment.
CORONEL'IA, *cor-o-nell-ee-ah*, *sf.* Colonelship. V. **REGIMIENTO**.
CORONER, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Coroner.
CORONICA, *illa*, *ita*, *cor-o-nell-ah*, *sf. dim.* A little crown.
CORONICA, *sf.* V. **CRONICA**.
CORONILLA, *cor-o-nell-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Crown, top of the head, cockcomb. 2. Among bell-founders, the ear by which a bell is suspended. 3. A genus of plants. *Coronilla*, *L.* *Coronilla juncea*, Rush coronilla. *Coronilla juncea*, *L.* *Coronilla* or *coronilla de rey*, (Bot.) Nine-leaved coronilla. *Coronilla* *Valentina*, *L.* *Coronilla de fraile*, (Bot.) The French daisy or globularia alpinum. *Globularia alpinum*, *L.* 4. In Castile, the kingdoms of Arragon, Valentia, Catalonia, and Majorca, which composed the ancient kingdom of Arragon.
CORONISTA, *cor-o-nell-lyah*, *sm.* Chronieler. V. **CRONISTA**.
CORO'ZA, *cor-oh'-ah*, *sf.* Coronet of strong paper or pasteboard, worn as a mark of infamy by those on whom punishment is inflicted.
CORO'ZO, *cor-oh'-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) A species of high palm-tree in Africa and America. *Elais guineensis*, *L.*
CORPACHO'N, **CORPA'ZO**, *cor-pach-on'*, *sm. augm.* A very big body or carcass. *Corpachon de ave*, Carcass of a fowl.
CORPECT'CO, *illo*, *iro*, **CORPEZUELO**, *sm. dim.* A little or small body, or carcass.
CORPEZUELO, *cor-peth-oo-ell-o*, *sm.* An under waistcoat without sleeves or skirts.

CORPIÑO, *cor-peen'-yo*, *sm.* Waist. V. **JUSTILLO**.
CORPO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **CUERPO**.
CORPORACIO'N, *cor-por-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Corporation, guild; community.
CORPORA'L, *a.* Corporal, belonging to the body. *Castigo corporal*, Corporal punishment.
CORPORA'L, *sm.* Corporal, altar linen, on which the communion bread and wine are put to be consecrated.
CORPORALIDA'D, *cor-por-al-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Corporality, the quality of being embodied. 2. Any corporeal substance.
CORPORALMENTE, *ad.* Corporally, bodily.
CORPOREIDA'D, *cor-por-ay-e-dad'*, *sf.* Corporeity, corporeality, materiality.
CORPO'REO, *rea*, *cor-por'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Corporeal, corporeous.
CORPORIENTO, *ta*, *a.* (Obs.) V. **CORPULENTO**.
CORPS, *sm.* Corps, a French term, implying body or corps. *Los guardias de corps*, The life-guards. *Sumiller de corps*, Lord Chamberlain.
CORPU'DO, *va*, *cor-pod'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Corpulent, bulky.
CORPULENCIA, *cor-poo-len'-thick-ah*, *sf.* Corpulence, corpulency.
CORPULENTAMENTE, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Fatly.
CORPULE'NTO, *ta*, *cor-poo-len'-toe*, *ah*, *a.* Corpulent, fleshy, fat.
CORPUS, *cor'-poo*, *sm.* Corpus Christi day, or the procession held on that day in Roman Catholic countries.
CORPUSCULAR, *cor-poo-sco-lar'*, *a.* Corpuscular.
CORPUSCULISTA, *cor-poo-sco-lees'-tah*, *sm.* Atomist.
CORPUSCULO, *cor-poo-sco-lo*, *sm.* Corpuscle, atom, molecule.
CORRAGE'RO, *cor-rah-her'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Harness-maker. V. **GUARNICIONERO**.
CORRAL, *cor-rall'*, *sm.* 1. Yard, inclosure; a poultry-yard. 2. (Obs.) Court, open space before a house. 3. Fish-pond. 4. Play-house. 5. Blank left by students in writing the lectures. *Corral de ovejas* or *vacas*, (Met.) Ruins, fragments of walls, a place devastated. 6. (Obs.) Square formed by a body of foot. *Corral de madera*, Timber-yard. *Corral de ganado*, *corral del concejo*, Pound. (Nau.) Place where cattle are kept on board a ship. *Hacer corrales*, (Met.) To loiter about in school or business hours.
CORRALE'RO, *cor-ral-er'-o*, *sm.* Keeper of a dung-yard.
CORRALILLO, *iro*, *cor-rah-leel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small yard.
CORRALIZA, *cor-ral-ill-ah*, *sf.* Yard, court.
CORRALO'N, *cor-rah-lone'*, *sm. augm.* A large yard.
CORREA, *cor-ray-ah*, *sf.* 1. Leather strap or thong. 2. Leash. 3. Among saddlers, strap which fastens the holsters to the saddle. 4. Flexibility or extension of any thing. *Besar la correa*, (Met.) To be obliged to humble one's self to another. *Tener correa*, To bear wit or railery without irritation.
CORREA'GE, *cor-ray-ah'-hay*, *sm.* Heap of leather straps or thongs.

CORREA'L, *cor-ray-ah'*, *sm.* Dressed deer-skin. *Coser correa* or *labrar de correa*, To sew with small leather thongs instead of thread.
CORREA'R, *cor-ray-ah'*, *va.* To draw out wool, and prepare it for use.
CORREA'ZO, *cor-ray-ath'-o*, *sm.* Blow with a leather strap or thong.
CORRECCIO'N, *cor-rec-thick-on'*, *sf.* 1. Correction, reprehension, animadversion, lecture. 2. Correction, amendment, alteration to a better state. 3. Correction, that which is substituted in the place of any thing wrong, emendation. 4. (Nau.) Correction made in a ship's reckoning by means of observation.
CORRECCIONAL, *a.* Correctional, corrective.
CORRECTAMENTE, *ad.* Correctly.
CORRECTIVO, *va*, *cor-rec-tee'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Corrective.
CORRECTIVO, *sm.* 1. Corrective, that which has the power of altering or correcting. 2. (Med.) Corrector, a medicine which abates the force of another.
CORRECTO, *ta*, *cor-rec-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Exact, correct, conformable to the rules.—*pp. irr.* of **CORREGIR**.
CORRECTOR, *cor-rec-toe'*, *sm.* 1. Corrector, amender. 2. Corrector of the press. 3. Superior, or abbot, in the convent of St. Francis de Paula. 4. Usher who punishes boys in schools.
CORREDENTOR, *ra*, *cor-ray-den-tor'*, *ah*, *s.* One who redeems from captivity, jointly with another.
CORREDERA, *cor-ray-der'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Race-ground. 2. A small wicket or back-door. 3. Runner or upper grinding-stone in a corn-mill. 4. Street. *La corredera de S. Pablo en Madrid*, St. Paul's-street in Madrid. 5. (Coll.) Pimp, procurer. 6. (Nau.) Log, or log-line. *Echar la corredera*, To heave the lead. *Corredel de la corredera*, Log-reel. 7. In glass-houses, roller, a metal cylinder for rolling plate-glass. 8. Wood-house. V. **CUCARACHA**.
CORREDE'RO, *ra*, *cor-ray-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Running much, moving about.
CORREDILLA, *cor-ray-deel'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small course.
CORREDIZO, *za*, *cor-ray-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Easy to be untied, like a running knot.
CORREDOR, *ra*, *cor-ray-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Runner. 2. Race-horse. 3. Corridor, a gallery. 4. (Fort.) Corridor, covertway, lying round a fortress. 5. (Mil.) Scout. 6. Fore-runner. 7. Broker, one who does business for another. *Corredor de cambios*, Exchange-broker. *Corredor de matrimonios*, Match-maker. *Corredor de oreja*, 1. Exchange-broker. 2. (Met.) Tale-bearer. 3. Pimp, procurer, procurer. *Corredor de papa*, (Nau.) Balcony, or stern gallery of a ship. 4. In Arragon, the public crier.
CORREDORCILLO, *cor-ray-dor-thiel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* A small corridor.
CORREDURA, *cor-ray-dod'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Liquor which flows over the brim of a vessel with which liquids are measured. 2. (Obs.) Incursions into an enemy's country.

CORREDURIA, *cor-ray-doo-red-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brokerage. 2. (Met.) Trade of pimping or pandering. 3. (Obs.) Incursion. 4. (Coll.) Mulet, fine, penalty.
CORREERIA, *cor-ray-er-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Trade of a strap-maker.
CORREERO, *cor-ray-er'-o*, *sm.* Strap-maker.
CORREGEL, *cor-ray-hell*, *a.* Relating to English sole-leather, or to an imitation of it.
CORREGIBILIDA'D, *cor-ray-he-bil-e-dad'*, *sf.* Corrigible.
CORREGIBLE, *cor-ray-heel'-lay*, *a.* Corrigible, docile.
CORREGIDOR, *cor-ray-he-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Corrector, one who punishes and corrects. 2. Corregidor, a Spanish magistrate; a mayor of a town.
CORREGIDORA, *cor-ray-he-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Wife of a corregidor.
CORREGIMIENTO, *cor-ray-he-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* The place, office, and district of a corregidor.
CORREGIR, *cor-ray-hir'*, *va.* 1. To correct, to amend, to mend, to take away faults. 2. To correct, to remark faults, to reprehend, to admonish. 3. To correct, to temper, to mitigate, to make less active. 4. (Obs.) To adorn, to embellish.—*or.* To mend.
CORREGUELA, *cor-ray-goo-ell-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small strap or thong. 2. Play among boys with a stick and small strap. 3. (Bot.) Bind-weed. *Convolvulus arvensis*, *L.*
CORRELACIO'N, *cor-ray-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* Correlation, analogy.
CORRELATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Correlatively.
CORRELATIVO, *va*, **CORRELATO**, *ta*, *cor-ray-lath-ee'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Correlative.
CORRENCIA, *cor-ren'-thick-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Looseness, diarrhoea.
CORRENDILLA, *cor-ray-deel'-lyah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Incursion. V. **CORREERIA**.
CORRENTIA, *cor-ren-tee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) An artificial irrigation of stubble ground, to make the stalks rot, and convert them into manure. 2. V. **CORRENCIA**.
CORRENTIA'R, *cor-ren-te-ah'*, *va.* (Prov.) To irrigate stubble-ground.
CORRENTIO, *ta*, *cor-ren-tee'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Current, running.
CORRENTON, *na*, *cor-ren-ton'*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Gay, fond of company, pleasant, cheerful. 2. Taking a great deal of snuff. 3. A clever fellow.
CORRE'O, *cor-ray'-o*, *sm.* 1. Post, poster, express or courier; a letter-carrier. 2. Post-boy, who carries letters. *Correo de gabinete*, A king's messenger, state messenger. 3. Post-office. 4. Mail or bag of letters. *Correo marítimo*, Packet-boat. *Correo mayor*, Post-master. 5. (Law) Accomplice.
CORREON, *cor-ray-on'*, *sm. augm.* A large leather strap.
CORREOSO, *sa*, *cor-ray-oh'-so*, *ah*, *a.* Ductile, flexible, easily bent.
CORRE'R, *cor-rer'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To run, to move at a quick pace. 2. To run, flow, or stream; applied to liquids. 3. To blow; applied to the wind. 4. To run, to pass away; as time and life. 5. To has-

ten to put any thing in execution. 6. To solicit one's protection. 7. (Met.) To take the proper course, to pass through the proper channel; applied to business. 8. To snatch away. 9. (Coll.) To persecute. 10. To extend, to expand. 11. To put one to the blush. 12. To arrive; said of the time fixed for payments. 13. To receive or admit a thing. 14. To flourish, to prevail for the time. 15. To tend, to guard, to take care of any thing. *Correr los mares*, (Nau.) To follow the sea, to lead a mariner's life. *Correr á bolina* or *á la trínca*, (Nau.) To run close upon a wind. *Correr del otro bordo*, To stand on the other tack. *Correr por bordos* or *bordos*, To ply to windward. *Correr hacia la tierra*, To stand in shore. *Correr norte*, To stand to the northward. *Correr en el mismo rumbo*, To stand onward in the same course. *Correr á dos puños*, To run before the wind. *Correr viento en popa*, To sail before the wind. *Correr sobre un bajel*, To chase a vessel, to fall down upon a vessel. *Correr la cortina*, To draw the curtain; to discover any thing; to conceal, to quash. *Correr á rienda suelta*, 1. To ride full speed. 2. (Met.) To give a loose to one's passions. *Corre la voz*, It is reported, it is said, the story goes. *Correr monte*, To hunt. *Correr vaquetas*, To run the gantlet. *A mas correr*, *á todo correr*, As swiftly as possible. *Correrse*, To be ashamed or confused, to blush. *A todo correr*, Happen what may. *Correr el gallo*, (Mex.) To pass the night carousing in the streets. *A turbio correr*, Let the worse come to the worst. *Correr á uno*, To put one to the blush, to disconcert.
CORRERIA, *cor-rer-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A hostile incursion, a foray. 2. Leather strap.
CORRESPONDENCIA, *cor-res-pon-dent-thick-ah*, *sf.* 1. Correspondence, relation. 2. Correspondence, commerce, intercourse. 3. Correspondence, friendship, interchange of offices or civilities. 4. Proportion, symmetry, congruity. 5. Consentaneousness, consent, agreement.
CORRESPONDER, *cor-res-pon-der'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To return a favor, to make a suitable return. 2. To correspond, to answer, to fit, to suit, to belong to, to regard. 3. To agree.—*or.* 1. To correspond, to keep up commerce by alternate letters. 2. To respect or esteem each other. *A todos aquellos á quienes correspondía*, (Met.) To all whom it may concern.
CORRESPONDIENTE, *cor-res-pon-de-ent'-lay*, *a.* Correspondent, conformable, agreeable, suitable.
CORRESPONDIENTE, *cor-res-pon-de-ent'-lay*, *sm.* V. **CORRESPONSAL**.
CORRESPONSAL, *sm.* 1. Correspondent, one with whom intelligence is kept up by messages or letters. 2. One who deals with another that resides in a different place.
CORRESPONSION, *cor-res-pon-se-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Conformity, proportion, congruity.
CORRETA'GE, *cor-ray-tah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Brokerage, money paid to a

broker for making sales or purchases. 2. (Coll.) Money paid to a pimp or procurer.
CORRETEA'R, *cor-ray-tay-ah'*, *va.* To walk the streets, to rove, to ramble, to go up and down, to jaunt, to gad, to flirt.
CORRETERA, *cor-ray-ter'-ah*, *sf.* A gadding woman, who runs from house to house.
CORRETERO, *cor-ray-ter'-o*, *sm.* Gadder.
CORRETORA, *cor-ray-tor'-ah*, *sf.* In some convents, the nun who directs the choir.
CORREVEDILE, *cor-ray-vay-dill-ay*, *em.* (Coll.) 1. Tale-bearer, mischief-maker. 2. Procurer, pimp, go-between.
CORREYUELA, *cor-ray-joo-ell-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **CORREGUELA**.
CORRICORRIENDO, *cor-re-cor-re-ent'-doe*, *ad.* (Coll.) In haste, at full speed.
CORRIDA, *cor-rec-dah*, *sf.* 1. Course, race, career. 2. (Obs.) Incursion. 3. *Corrida de toros*, Bull-baiting. 4. (Obs.) Flow of any liquid. *De corrida*, At full speed, swiftly, in haste.
CORRIDAMENTE, *ad.* Currently, easily, plainly.
CORRIDITA, *sf. dim.* A small course.
CORRIDO, *cor-rec-doe*, *sm.* Romance, a merry song, accompanied with a guitar, in the *fundango* style. *Corridos*, (Obs.) Rents due and not paid. V. **CAMOS**.
CORRIDO, *va*, *cor-rec-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Expert, experienced, artful. 2. Abashed, ashamed.—*pp.* of **CORRER**.
CORRIENTE, *cor-re-ent'-lay*, *sm.* 1. Course of rivers. 2. Current, a running stream. 3. Current, course, progression. *Corrientes*, Currents, sea currents. *El giro de las corrientes*, The setting in of currents.
CORRIENTE, *cor-re-ent'-lay*, *pa.* Runner, running.
CORRIENTE, *cor-re-ent'-lay*, *a.* 1. Current, plain, easy. 2. Current, generally received, uncontradicted. 3. Current, common, general. 4. Current, what is now passing. 5. Fluent; applied to style. 6. Current, running. *Moneda corriente*, Current coin. 7. Marketable, merchantable. *Corriente* or *estamos corrientes*, Done. *Géneros de consumo corriente*, Staple commodities.
CORRIENTEMENTE, *ad.* Currently.
CORRIGIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. **CORREGIR**.
(Yo corrijo, yo corrija; from Corregir. V. PEDIR.)
CORRILERO, *cor-rec-lyer'-o*, *sm.* Braggadocio, boasting fellow.
CORRILLO, *cor-rec-lyo*, *em.* A circle of persons standing to talk of the news of the day, or to censure the conduct of others.
CORRIMIENTO, *cor-re-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Met.) Shame, bashfulness. 2. An acrid humor. 3. (Obs.) Concourse, act of assembling. 4. Act of running; course or flow of waters. 5. (Obs.) V. **CORREERIA**.
CORRINCHO, *cor-reen'-cho*, *sm.* (Obs.) Meeting of low, vulgar people.
CORRO, *cor-ro*, *em.* 1. Circle formed by people who meet to talk or see a show. *Escupir en corro*, To drop in the course of conversation. *Hacer corro*, To clear the