

way, to make room. 2. Sort of dance.

CORROBORACIO'N, *cor-ro-bor-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* CORROBORATION.

CORROBORADO, *DA*, *cor-ro-bor-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Corroborated, strengthened, confirmed.—*pp.* of CORROBORAR.

CORROBORANTE, *cor-ro-bor-ah'-tay*, *s.* and *pa.* Corroborative, corroborant.

CORROBORAR, *cor-ro-bor-ar'*, *va.* 1. To corroborate, to strengthen, to fortify, to confirm. 2. (Met.) To give new force to an argument or opinion.

CORROBORATIVO, *va*, *a.* V. CORROBORANTE.

CORROBRA, *cor-ro-brak*, *sf.* (Obs.) Treat or entertainment given at the conclusion of a bargain or contract.

CORROET, *cor-ro-et'*, *va.* To corrode, to eat away by degrees.

CORROMPEDO'R, *cor-rom-pay-dore'*, *sm.* Corrupter.

CORROMPEDORA, *cor-rom-pay-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Corruptress.

CORROMPETR, *cor-rom-per'*, *va.* 1. To corrupt, to vitiate, to mar, to turn from a sound to a putrescent state, to mortify. 2. To seduce a woman. 3. To corrupt, to bribe, to suborn.—*vn.* To stink, to emit an offensive smell.—*vr.* To corrupt, to rot, to become putrid.

CORROMPIBLE, *cor-rom-peel'-blay*, *a.* V. CORRUPTIBLE.

CORROMPIDAMENTE, *ad.* Corruptly, viciously.

CORROMPIDO, *DA*, *a.* Corrupt, spoiled, unsound.—*pp.* of CORROMPER.

CORROMPIENTO, *cor-rom-pe-mo-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Corruption, depravation, depravity. 2. (Obs.) Bribery. V. CORRUPTION.

CORROSIBLE, *cor-ros-el'-blay*, *a.* (Litl. us.) Corrosible.

CORROSIO'N, *cor-ros-se-on'*, *sf.* Corrosion, exulceration.

CORROSIVAMENTE, *ad.* (Litl. us.) Corrosively.

CORROSIVO, *va*, *cor-ros-seel'-to*, *val*, *a.* Corrosive, acrid, corrodent, acrimonious.

CORROYENTE, *cor-ro-jen'-tay*, *pa.* Corroding, corrodent.

CORRUGACIO'N, *cor-roo-gath-on'*, *sf.* Corrugation, contraction into wrinkles.

CORRUGAR, *cor-roo-gar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. ARRUGAR.

CORRUGO, *cor-roo'-go*, *sm.* (Obs.) Channel to convey water from a river.

CORRULLA, *cor-rool'-lyah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Room under deck in a row-galley.

CORRUMPER, CORRUMPIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CORROMPER.

CORRUPTIO'N, *cor-roop-thie-on'*, *sf.* 1. Corruption, putrefaction, corruption, corrupting. 2. Corruption, pollution, filth. 3. A spurious alteration in a book or writing. 4. Looseness of the belly. 5. (Obs.) Destruction. 6. Corruption, depravity, depravation or perversion of manners or principles.

CORRUPTAMENTE, *ad.* Corruptly, viciously.

CORRUPTELA, *cor-roop-tell'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Corruption, depravation, corruptness. 2. (Law) Bad habit or practice contrary to law; abuse.

CORRUPTIBILIDAD, *cor-roop-te-bil-e-dad*, *sf.* Corruptibility, corruptibleness.

CORRUPTIBLE, *cor-roop-tec-bly*, *a.* Corruptible.

CORRUPTIVO, *va.*, *cor-roop-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Corruptive.

CORRUPTO, *ta*, *cor-roop-to*, *tah*, *ph. irr.* of CORROMPER, and *a. obs.* Corrupted, corrupt; defiled; perverse.

CORRUPTOR, *cor-roop-to-re*, *sm.* Corrupter, misleader, one who taints or vitiates.

CORRUSCO, *cor-roost-co*, *sm* (Coll.) Offal, broken bread.

CORRUSION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CORROSION.

CORTA, *cor-sah*, *sf.* (Nau. Obs.) A coasting voyage, a cruise.

CORTARIO, *cor-sar-e-o*, *sm.* Corsair, cruiser, privateer.

CORTARIO, *RIA*, *cor-sar-t-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Cruising; applied to a privateer or letter of marque, authorized to cruise against the enemy.

CORSE, *cor-say*, 1. Corset, stays for women. 2. Jumps, limber stays worn by ladies.

CORSEAR, *cor-say-ar*, *va.* To cruise against the enemy.

CORSIA, *cor-se-ah*, *sf.* Passage between the sails in a row-galley.

CORSO, *cor-so*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Cruise, cruising, privateering. 2. (Obs.) Career. V. CARRERA.

CORSO, *sa*, *cor-so*, *sah*, *a.* V. CORZO.

CORTA, *cor-tah*, *sf.* Felling of wood. *A la corta ó a la larga*, Sooner or later, late or early.

CORTABOLSA, *cor-tah-bol-sas*, *sm.* Pick-pocket, filcher, petty robber.

CORTADERA, *cor-tah-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. Chisel for cutting hot iron. 2. Knife or instrument used by bee-keepers to cut out the honey-combs.

CORTADILLO, *cor-tah-deel-lyo*, *sm.* A small drinking-glass, a tumbler. *Echar cortadillos*, 1. To speak in an affected manner. 2. To drink wine.

CORTADILLO, *cor-tah-deell-lyo*, *a.* Applied to a kind of Spanish money.

CORTADO, *cor-tah-doe*, *sm.* Capar; a leap or jump in dancing.

CORTADO, *DA*, *cor-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Adapted, proportioned, accommodated, fit, exact.—*pp.* of CORTAR. *Cortar á alguno*, (Met.) To put one to the blush. *Quedarse cortado*, or *cortarse*, To be out of countenance.

CORTADOR, *ra*, *cor-tah-dor*, *ah*, *s.* and *a.* 1. Cutter, one who cuts. 2. That which cuts.

CORTADOR, *cor-tah-dor*, *sm.* 1. Butcher. V. CARNICERO. 2. (Obs.) The king's carver. *Cortadores*, Cutters, the incisor teeth.

CORTADORAS, *cor-tah-dor-as*, *sf. pl.* Cutting-boards in a velvet loom.

CORTADURA, *cor-tah-dor-rah*, *sf.* 1. Cut, the action of a sharp instrument. 2. Cut, the separation of continuity by a sharp instrument; cutting, abscission. 3. Incision, cut, a wound made by cutting. 4. Fissure, or scissure. 5. (Fort.) Parapet with embrasures and merlons, made in a breach to prevent the enemy from taking possession of it. 6. (Fort.) Work raised in narrow

passes to defend them. *Cortaduras*, 1. Shreds of cloth, cuttings of paper, parings. 2. Figures cut in paper.

CORTAFRÍO, *cor-tah-free-o*, *sm.* A cold chisel; chisel for cutting cold iron.

CORTAFUEGO, *cor-tah-foo-uy-go*, *sm.* (Arch.) A thick wall, in Spain, between the roofs of adjoining houses, to prevent fire from spreading.

CORTAMENTE, *ad.* Sparingly, frugally, scantily.

CORTAMIENTO, *cor-tah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) The act of cutting, or amputating.

CORTÁN, *cor-tan*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Measure for grain, containing about a peck. 2. Oil-measure, containing 8lbs. 5oz.

CORTANTE, *cor-tan-tay*, *sm.* Cutter, butcner.

CORTANTE, *cor-tan-tay*, *pa.* Cutting.

CORTAPICOS Y CALLARES, *cor-tah-peel-cos ee call-ar-es*, (Coll.) Hold your prating. V. *CALLARES*.

CORTAPIES, *cor-tah-pe-es*, *sm.* (Coll.) Thrust made at the legs in fencing.

CORTAPISA, *cor-tah-peel-sah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Ornament sewed round the borders of cloths. 2. Elegance and grace in speaking. 3. Condition or restriction with which a thing is given.

CORTAPLUMAS, *cor-tah-plod-mas*, *sm.* Pen-knife.

CORTAR, *cor-tar*, *va.* 1. To cut, to cut off, to cut out, to curtail. 2. To cut, to disjoin, to separate, to hew, to chop. 3. (Mil.) To cut off part of the enemy's army. 4. To cut, to divide packs of cards in card-playing. 5. To interrupt the course of things. 6. To cut or interrupt a conversation, to cut short. 7. To cut, to form by cutting. 8. To abridge a speech or discourse. 9. To smother bees. 10. To suspend, to restrain, to keep back. *Cortar el agua*, 1. To cut off the water. 2. (Met.) To navigate or sail through water. 11. To arbitrate or decide. 12. To cut figures in paper. 13. (Nau.) To cut away a mast or cable. *Cortar la lengua*, To speak a language with propriety and elegance. *Cortar las libranzas*, To stop the payment for goods received. *Cortar de vestir*, 1. To cut and make clothes. 2. (Met.) To murmur or speak evil of any one. *Cortar una pluma*, 1. To make a pen. 2. To mend a pen. *Aíre que corta*, A cutting, piercing, or nipping wind. — *er.* 1. To be daunted, ashamed, or confounded, to stop short, not to know what to say. *Cortarse las uñas con alguno*, To pick a quarrel with any one. 2. To open out the folds or wrinkles in cloth. 3. (Obs.) To ransom.

CORTE, *cor-tay*, *sm.* 1. Edge of a sword, knife, or any other cutting instrument. *Ingenio de corte*, A cutting engine. 2. Exsection, abscission, the act of cutting. 3. Cut, the effect of a cutting instrument. 4. Felling of trees. 5. Mediation or reconciliation of persons at variance. 6. Measure, expedient, or step taken in an affair. 7. Notch, hack, a hollow cut in any thing. The stuff necessary for a garment.

as *Un corte de chaleco*, A vest pattern. *Un corte de vestido*, The stuff required for a full dress.

CORTE, *cor-tay*, *sf.* 1. Court, the town or place where the sovereign resides. 2. Court, persons who compose the retinue of a monarch. 3. Levee. 4. Court, the tribunal of chance in Spain. 5. Retinue, suite. 6. Yard, court. 7. Court, courtship, art of pleasing, civility, flattery. *Hacer la corte*, 1. To court, to flatter, to endeavor to please. 2. To attend the levees of the sovereign or of men in power. 8. (Obs.) District of five leagues round the court. *Cortes de becerro para botas*, Calf-skin boot-legs.

CORTECICA, *illa*, *ita*, *cor-teth-cel-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small crust, peel, or bark.

CORTEDAD, *cor-tay-dad*, *sf.* 1. Smallness, littleness, minuteness. 2. Dulness, stupidity, want of intellect. 3. Pusillanimity, timidity, diffidence. *Cortedad de medios*, Poverty, indigence, want of means.

CORTEGA, *cor-tay-gah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Hazel-grouse, hazel-hen. *Tetrao bonasia*, *L.*

CORTEJADOR, *cor-tay-hah-dor*, *sm.* Wooer.

CORTEJANTE, *cor-tay-han-tay*, *pa.* Courting; courtier, he who makes love, gallant.

CORTEJAR, *cor-tay-har*, *va.* 1. To make love. 2. To court, to pay homage. 3. To accompany, to assist another. *Cortejar una dama*, To pay one's addresses to a lady. *Cortejar a alguno*, (Coll.) To stand treat.

CORTEJO, *cor-tay-ho*, *sm.* 1. Court, homage paid to another, courtship. 2. Gift, present, gratification. 3. Gallant, beau, lover, sweetheart. 4. Lady courted or sued for love; paramour.

CORTES, *cor-tes*, *sf. pl.* Cortes, the assembly of the states of the realm in Spain.

CORTES, *cor-tes*, *a.* Courteous, gentle, mild, civil, complaisant, placent, gracious, courtly, mannerly, genteel, polite.

CORTESANAMENTE, *ad.* Courteously, politely.

CORTESANA'ZO, *za*, *cor-tes-san-ah-o, ah*, *a. augm.* Awkwardly or fulsomely civil.

CORTESANIA, *cor-tes-san-el-ah*, *sf.* Courtesy, civility, politeness, complaisance, good manners.

CORTESANO, *na*, *cor-tes-sah-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Court-like. 2. V. *Cortes*. 3. Courteous, gentle, mild, obliging; courtly. *Cortesana* or *dama cortesana*, Courtesan.

CORTESANO, *cor-tes-sah-no*, *sm.* Courtier.

CORTESIA, *cor-tes-sel-ah*, *sf.* 1. Courtesy, an act of civility and respect, obeisance, courteousness, good manners. 2. Compliment, an expression of civility. 3. Gift, present gratifications. 4. Days of grace allowed by custom for the payment of a bill of exchange, after it becomes due. 5. Mercy, favor. *Título o tratamiento de cortesía*, A title or appellation of honor, not of right, but by courtesy. *Hacer una cortesía*, To drop a courtesy.

CORTESMENTE, *ad.* Courteously, civilly, genteelly, politely obligingly.

CORTEZA, *cor-teth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Bark of a tree. 2. Peel, skin, or rind of many things. 3. Crust of bread, pies, &c. 4. A wild fowl of the family of widgeons. 5. *Corteza de palo santo*, Guaiacum bark. 6. (Met.) Outward appearance of things. 7. (Met.) Rusticity, want of politeness.

CORTEZON', *cor-teth-on'*, *sm.* *augm.* Thick bark, rind, crust, or peel.

CORTEZONGITO, *cor-teth-on-thieth'-toe*, *sm. dim.* Thin bark, rind, crust, or peel.

CORTEZUDO, *da*, *cor-teth-oo'-doo*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Corticose, barkly having a strong rough bark. 2. Rustic, unmanly, unpolished.

CORTEZUELA, *sf. dim.* V. CORTEZONITO.

CORTICAL, *a.* Cortical.

CORTIJO, *sm.* Farm-house, grange, manse.

CORTINA, *cor-tin'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Curtain. 2. (Fort.) Curtain, part of a wall or rampart which lies between two bastions. 3. Any veil or covering.

CORTINA'GE, *cor-tin-ah'-hay*, *sm.* Set of curtains for a house.

CORTINAL, *cor-tin'-ul'*, *sm.* A piece of ground near a village or farm-house, which is generally sown every year.

CORTINO'N, *cor-tin-on'*, *sm. augm.* A large curtain to keep out the air.

CORTIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CURTIR.

CORTO, *ta*, *cor'-to*, *tah*, *a.* 1. Short, not long, scanty, narrow, curt. 2. Small, little. 3. Short, not of long duration. 4. (Met.) Dull, stupid, weak of intellect. 5. (Met.) Timid, pusillanimous, fearful. 6. (Met.) Short of words, concise. 7. Imperfect, defective. *Corto de vista*, Short-sighted. *Corto de oído*, Hard of hearing. *Corto de manos*, Slow at work, unhandy, not handy, not dexterous. *Corto de genio*, Of a diffident character. *A' la corta ó á la larga*, Sooner or later. *Corta palabra*, (Coll.) Unskilful, without knowledge or address. *Corto sastrre*, (Met. Coll.) Ignorant of any subject discussed, unskilful, unskilled.

CORTO'N, *cor-ton'*, *sm.* 1. Worm, ring-worm which destroys plants in gardens. 2. Field-mouse. Mus sylvaticus, *L.*

CORULLA, *cor-ool'-yah*, *sf.* In galleys, place for the stoppers of cables.

CORUSCANTE, CORUSCO, *ca*, *cor-oo'-can'-tuy*, *a.* (Poet.) Coruscant, glittering by flashes, brilliant.

CORVA, *cor'-vah*, *sf.* 1. Ham, a part of the leg. 2. Curb, a disease in horses' knees.

CORVADURA, *cor-vah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Curvature, crookedness, inflexion; gibbousness. 2. (Arch.) Bend of an arch or vault.

CORVAL, *cor-val'*, *a.* Of an oblong shape; applied to olives.

CORVAR, *cor-var'*, *va.* (Obs.) To bend. V. ENCORVAR.

CORVATO, *cor-vah'-toe*, *sm.* A young crow or rook.

CORVAZA, *cor-vah'-ah*, *sf.* Curb, a disease in horses' knees.

CORVECITO, *sm. dim.* A young little crow or rook.

CORVEDAD, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CORVADURA.

CORVEJÓN, *cor-vay-hóné*, *sm.* 1. Hough, the joint of the hind leg of beasts. 2. Spur of a cock. 3. (Orn.) Cormorant, a large sea-fowl. Pelicanus carbo, *L.*

CORVETA, *cor-vet-ah*, *sf.* 1. Curvet, corvette, leap or bound of a horse. 2. (Nau.) Corvette, sloop of war.

CORVETEAR, *cor-vet-ay-ar*, *vn.* To curvet, to bound, to leap.

CORVILLO, *cor-veel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Bill, a kind of hatchet with a hooked point. 2. *Corvillo de podón*, Pruning-knife. 3. *Corvillo de zapatero*, A shoe-maker's paring-knife. 4. *Microles corvillo*, Ash-Wednesday.

CORVINA, *cor-vin'-ah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) A kind of conger or sea-eel in the Mediterranean. *Sciaenalepisma*, *L.*

CORVINO, *na*, *cor-vin'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Rook-like, belonging to a rook.

CORVO, *va*, *cor'-vo*, *eah*, *a.* Bent, crooked, arched; stingy, mean.

CORVO, *cor'-vo*, *sm.* 1. (Ichth. Prov.) Craw-fish, a kind of sea-fish. 2. Pot-hoak.

CORZO, *za*, *corth'-o*, *ah*, *s.* Roe-deer, fallow-deer. *Cervus capreolus*, *L.*

CORZUELO, *corth-oo-él'-o*, *sm.* Wheat left in the husks by the threshers.

COSA, *cos'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Thing, substance, that which has being or existence. *Cosa de entidád*, An important thing. *Cosa de risa* or *cosa ridicula*, Laughing-stock. *Cosa de eer*, A thing worth seeing. *Fuerte cosa*, A hard task or thing. *Es fuerte cosa*, It is very hard. *No es cosa*, It does not matter, it is a trifle. *No hay tal cosa or no es así*, No such thing. *No vale cosa*, It is not worth a rush. 2. Suit, cause.

COSA DE, *ad.* About, little more or less. *Cosa de media legua*, Half a league, more or less. *Qué cosa?* (Coll.) What's the matter? *Qué es cosa y cosa?* (Coll.) What means all this?

COSARIO, *co-sar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Privateer, corsair, pirate, cruiser. 2. Carrier, one who carries goods. 3. Huntsman by profession. 4. One who is accustomed or in the habit of doing any thing.

COSARIO, *ria*, *co-sar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Belonging or relating to privateers or corsairs. 2. Beaten, frequented: applied to roads.

COSCARANA, *cos-car-an'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Cracknel, a crisp cake.

COSCARSE, *cos-car-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) V. CONCOMERSE.

COSCOJA, *cos-co'-hah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Kermes or scarlet-oak. *Quercus coccifera*, *L.* 2. Dry leaves of the kermes oaks. 3. Ring or knob on the cross-bit of a bridle.

COSCOJAL, COSCOJAR, *cos-co'-hah*, *sm.* Plantation of kermes or scarlet-oaks.

COSCOJO, *cos-co'-ho*, *sm.* Scarlet or kermes grain, after the worm or insect (*Coccus ilicis*, *L.*) has left it. *Coscojos*, Bits of iron composing the chain fastened to the mouth-piece of a horse's bridle.

COSCORRÓN, *cos-cor-róné*, *sm.* 1. Contusion, a blow or bruise. 2. Bruise in a loaf.

COSCORRUDO, *a.* (Littl. us.) Bruised, contused.

COSCUERRO, *cos-coor-ro*, *sm.* Flat loaf.
COSE, *cos-say*, *sf.* Kind of measure.
COSECA/NTE, *sm.* (Geom.) Coscant.
COSECHA, *cos-say-tchah*, *sf.* 1. Harvest, harvest-time. 2. Harvest, the corn ripened and gathered. 3. The season of reaping and gathering olives, &c. 4. The act of gathering the harvest. *Cosecha de vino*, Vintage. 5. (Met.) Collection of immaterial things, as virtues, vices, &c. *De su cosecha*, Of one's own invention.
COSECHA'R, *cos-say-tchar*, *va.* (Prov.) To crop, to reap, to gather the corn at harvest-time.
COSECHERO, *cos-say-tcher-o*, *sm.* The person who has corn, olives, &c. of his own to reap and gather: commonly used to designate the proprietor of the produce.
COSEDEROS DE LOS TABLONES, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Plank seams.
COSEDIZO, *za*, *cos-say-dith-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) That which can or must be stitched or sewed.
COSEDOR, *sm.* (Lit. us.) Sewer.
COSEDORA, *sf.* (Litl. us.) Seamstress.
COSEDURA, *cos-ay-doo-rah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Seam. 2. (Nau.) Seizing a line, which serves to fasten two ropes or block-ropes together.
COSELETE, *cos-say-let-ay*, *sm.* 1. Corselet, ancient coat of armor. 2. A light corselet. 3. Pikeman, anciently armed with a corselet.
COSEÑO, *cos-say-no*, *sm.* (Geom.) Cosine.
COSER, *cos-ser*, *sm.* (Obs.) Draught-horse used in war and tournaments.
COSER, *cos-ser*, *va.* 1. To sew. 2. To join and unite things. *Coser un mision*, (Nau.) To lash or seize a block. *Coserse con la pared*, To stick close to a wall. *Coser á puñaladas*, (Coll.) To stab or give wounds with a pointed weapon.
COSERA, *cos-ser-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Piece of ground which can be irrigated at once.
COSETADA, *cos-say-tah-dah*, *sf.* Race, a violent course.
COSETEAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CORRETEAR.
COSIBLE, *cos-see-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) That which may be sewed.
COSITA, *cos-see-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small thing, a trifle.
COSICOSA, *sf.* V. QUEICOSA.
COSIDO, *cos-see-doe*, *sm.* 1. Foul linen stitched together and given to be washed. 2. Horse jaded and grown thin with hard labor. *Cosido de cama*, Quilt and blankets of a bed stitched together to prevent their separation.—*Cosido*, *da*, *pp.* of *COSER*.
COSIDURAS, *cos-see-doo-ras*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Lashings, ends of ropes used in ships to secure movable things.
COSIGO, *pron.* (Obs.) V. CONSIGO.
COSMETICO, *cos-may-te-co*, *sm.* Cosmetic.
COSMOGONIA, *cos-mo-go-neel-ah*, *sf.* Cosmogony.
COSMOGRAFIA, *cos-mo-grah-feel-ah*, *sf.* Cosmography.
COSMOGRAFICAMENTE, *ad.* (Litl. us.) Cosmographically.

COSMOGRAFIGO, *ca*, *cos-mo-grah-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Cosmographical.
COSMOGRAFO, *cos-mo-grah-fo*, *sm.* Cosmographer.
COSMOLOGIA, *cos-mo-lo-heel-ah*, *sf. dim.* Gentle declivity, side of a small hill.
COSMOLOGICO, *ca*, *cos-mo-lo-he-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Litl. us.) Cosmological.
COSMOPOLITA, *cos-mo-pol-ee-tah*, *sm.* Cosmopolite.
COSO, *cos-so*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Place or square for bull-fights, or other public entertainments. 2. Worm which lodges in the trunks of some fruit-trees. 3. (Obs.) Course, career.
COSQUILLAS, *cos-keel-lyas*, *sf. pl.* 1. Tickling; titillation. 2. (Obs.) Discord, disagreement, opposition. *Hacer cosquillas alguna cosa*, (Met.) To be tickled by any thing; to excite desire, curiosity, or suspicion. *No consentir o no sufrir cosquillas*, (Met.) To understand or suffer no jokes. *Tener malas cosquillas*, (Met.) To be easily offended, to be ill-tempered.
COSQUILLOSO, *sa*, *cos-keel-lyos-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Ticklish. 2. Peevish, easily offended.
COSTA, *cos-tah*, *sf.* 1. Cost, the price paid for a thing. 2. Cost, charge, expense. 3. Expensiveness. 4. Expense or charges of a law-suit: in this sense it is almost always used in the plural. *Condernar en costas*, To sentence a party to pay the costs of a suit. 5. (Met.) Labor, expense, fatigue. *A' costa de*, At the expense of. *A' toda costa*, At all hazards, at all events. 6. Coast; the shore. 7. Wedge used by shoemakers to stretch shoes on the last. *Dar á la costa or en la costa*, To get on shore. *Arrimado á la costa*, Close in shore. *Costa de solavento*, Lee-shore. *Ir or navegar costa á costa*, To coast, to sail along the coast.
COSTADO, *cos-tah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Side, the lateral part of animals. 2. V. LABO. 3. (Mil.) Flank of a body of troops. 4. (Obs.) Hind or back part. 5. Side of a ship. *Presentar el costado á un enemigo*, To bring the broadside to bear upon an enemy's ship. *Navio de costado derecho*, A wall-sided ship. *Navio de costado falso*, A lop-sided ship. *Dar el costado al navio*, To heave down a ship. *Costados*, Race, lineage, succession of ancestors. *A'rbol de costados*, Genealogical tree.
COSTAL, *cos-tal*, *sm.* 1. Sack or large bag. 2. Rammer to beat down the earth of a mud-wall or rampart. *No soy costal or no tenga boca de costal*, (Coll.) I cannot tell all at once.
COSTALADA, *cos-tah-lah-dah*, *sf.* A fall flat on the ground.
COSTALAZO, *cos-tah-lath-o*, *sm.* 1. Blow with a sack. 2. (Augm.) A very large sack. *Dar un costalazo*, To fall flat on the ground like a sack; to fail.
COSTALERO, *cos-tal-er-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Porter, who carries goods.
COSTALITO, *cos-tah-lee-toe*, *sm. dim.* A small sack.
COSTANERAS, *cos-tan-er-as*, *sf. pl.* In building, rafters.
COSTANERO, *ra*, *cos-tan-er-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Belonging to a coast. 2. Declivous, inclining downwards.

Buque or bajel costanero, Coaster, a vessel employed in the coasting trade. *Navegacion costanera*, Coast ing navigation.
COSTANILLA, *cos-tan-il-lye-ah*, *sf. dim.* Gentle declivity, side of a small hill.
COSTAR, *cos-tar*, *vn.* 1. To cost, to be bought for, to be had at a price. *Me cuesta tanto*, It stands me in so much. 2. To suffer detriment or loss. *Costar la torta un pan*, (Coll.) The sprat cost a herring.
COSTE, *cos-tay*, *sm.* Cost, expense, price paid for a thing. *A' coste y costas*, At first or prime cost.
COSTEADOR, *cos-tay-ah-dore*, *sm.* (Nau.) Coaster, coasting vessel.
COSTEAR, *cos-tay-ar*, *va.* 1. To pay the cost, to bear all charges. 2. (Obs.) To deduct all charges of what is to be sold again. 3. (Nau.) To coast.
COSTELACION, *sf.* V. CONSTELACION.
COSTEÑO, *cos-ten-ye-o*, *a.* *Bar-co costeño*, A small boat used only in the coasting trade.
COSTERA, *cos-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Side of a bale of goods. 2. A fisherman's basket. 3. (Mil. Obs.) Flank of a body of troops. 4. (Obs.) Sea-coast, shore. 5. Outside quire of a ream of paper.
COSTERO, *sm.* First plank cut from a pine tree.
COSTERO, *ra*, *cos-ter-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Outward. *Papel costero*, Outside quires. 2. (Obs.) Oblique: applied to a cannon-shot or a declivity.
COSTEZUELA, *cos-tayth-co-el-ah*, *sf. dim.* Slight declivity or coast.
COSTILLA, *cos-tee-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Rib. 2. Stave, the board of a barrel. 3. Furr, a piece of timber which serves to strengthen joists. 4. The triangled part of organ-bellows. 5. (Met. Coll.) Property, support, wealth. 6. (Coll.) Rib for wife. *Hacer costilla*, To bear the brunt. *Costillas de un navio*, (Nau.) Ribs of a ship. *Costillas*, Shoulders, back.
COSTILLA'GE, **COSTILLAR**, *cos-til-lyah-ge*, *cos-til-lyar*, *sm.* 1. The whole of the ribs, and their place in the body. 2. The ribs in a fitch of bacon. 3. (Nau.) The timbers or frame of a ship.
COSTILLER, *cos-til-lyer*, *sm.* (Obs.) Gentleman of the bed-chamber.
COSTILLITA, *cos-til-lyee-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small rib.
COSTILLUDO, *da*, *cos-til-yoo-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Coll.) 1. Broad-shouldered. 2. Clownish, unmannerly.
COSTINO, *na*, *cos-tee-no*, *nah*, *a.* Belonging to the costus-root, which is stomachic and diuretic.
COSTO, *cos-toe*, *sm.* 1. Cost, price. 2. Charges, expense. 3. (Bot.) Costus, the name of a genus of plants. 4. (Bot.) Costus arabicus, or sweet and bitter costus. Costus arabicus, L. 5. Costus-root. *A' costo y costas*, At prime cost.
COSTUMBRE, *sf.* (Obs.) V. COSTUMBRE.
COSTOSAMENTE, *ad.* Costly, at a high price, expensively; extravagantly.
COSTOSO, *sa*, *cos-tos-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Costly, dear, expensive. 2. (Met.) Dear, difficult to be obtained. 3. Dear, sad, grievous.

COSTRA, *cos-trah*, *sf.* 1. Crust. 2. Crust of a conserve; the unpolished superficies of glass. 3. Broken biscuit given to the people on board of galleys.
COSTRADA, *cos-trah-dah*, *sf.* Seed-cake, candied with melted sugar, beaten eggs, and grated bread.
COSTRENR, **COSTRINIR**, *cos-tren-ye-tr*, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONSTRINIR.
COSTRIBACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ESTREÑIMIENTO.
COSTRIBAR, *cos-tre-bar*, *va.* (Obs.) To indurate, to harden; to make strong.
COSTRILLA, *ita*, *cos-treel-lye-ah*, *sf. dim.* A little crust.
COSTRINGIMIENTO, *cos-trin-he-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Constraint.
COSTRINGIR, *cos-trin-hir*, *va.* To constrain, to compel.
COSTRINENTE, *cos-trin-yen-tay*, *pa.* Constraining.
COSTRIVO, *cos-treel-co*, *sm.* V. APOYO and ARRIMO.
COSTROSO, *sa*, *cos-tros-so*, *sa*, *a.* Crusty, covered with a crust.
COSTRUIR, *cos-troo-ir*, *va.* To construct. V. CONSTRUIR.
COSTUMADO, *da*, *cos-too-mah-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Accustomed to any thing.
COSTUMBRA'R, *cos-toom-brar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. ACOSTUMBRAR.
COSTUMBRE, *cos-toom-bray*, *sm.* 1. Custom, habit, haunt, habitude, familiarity. 2. Custom, a law which has obtained force by usage. 3. Custom, the common way of acting, fashion, established manner. 4. Periodical indisposition of women, catamenia, course. *Costumbres*, Customs, the characteristic manners and habits of a nation or a person.
COSTUME, *sf.* (Obs.) V. COSTUMBRE.
COSTURA, *cos-toor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Seam. 2. Needle-work on linen cloth. 3. (Nau.) Splicing of a rope. *Costuras de los tablones de un navio*, (Nau.) The seams of the planks of a ship. *Costuras abiertas*, Seams of a ship from which the oakum has been washed out.
COSTURERA, *cos-toor-er-ah*, *sf.* Seamstress.
COSTURERO, *cos-toor-er-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Tailor. V. SASTRE. *Costurero*, A lady's work-box.
COSTURON, *cos-toor-on*, *sm.* 1. Seam, a coarse suture which joins two edges. 2. A large scar.
COTA, *co-tah*, *sf.* 1. Coat of mail. 2. Coat of arms, formerly worn by the kings at arms. 3. (Obs.) Jacket. 4. (Obs.) A marginal note, annotation. 5. Quota, a share assigned to each. 6. The back and callous part of a boar's hide. 7. (Prov.) Mary, a woman's name.
COTA'NA, *co-tan-ah*, *sf.* Mortise, mortise hole.
COTANGENTE, *co-tan-hen-tay*, *sf.* (Geom.) Cotangent.
COTANZA, *co-tanth-ah*, *sf.* Sort of linen.
COTAR, *co-tar*, *va.* (Obs.) V. ACOTAR.
COTARE'RA, *co-tar-er-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A gadding woman.
COTARRO, *co-tar-ro*, *sm.* Charity-hut for the reception of beggars.

Andar de cotarro en cotarro, To go sauntering about. *Alborotar el cotarro*, To cause disturbance.
COTEA'R, *va.* (Obs.) To inclose. V. ACOTAR.
COTEJAMIENTO, *co-tay-hah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. COTEO.
COTEJAR, *co-tay-har*, *va.* To compare one thing with another, to confront, to confer.
COTEJO, *co-tay-ho*, *sm.* Comparison, collation, parallel.
COTENSE, *co-ten-say*, *sm.* (Mex.) Coarse brown linen wrapper.
COTI, *co-tee*, *sm.* 1. Sort of linen. 2. Ticking used for mattresses.
COTIDIANAMENTE, *co-te-de-ah-nah-men-tay*, *ad.* Daily.
COTIDIANO, *na*, *co-te-de-ah-no*, *nah*, *a.* Daily, each day.
COTILA, *co-tee-ah*, *sf.* (Anat.) Cotyla or cotyle.
COTILEDON, *sm.* (Bot.) Cotyledon.
COTILLA, *co-tee-lyah*, *sf.* Stays, corsets. *Varillas de cotilla*, Whale-bones.
COTILLERO, *co-tee-lyer-o*, *sm.* Stay-maker.
COTIN, *co-teen*, *sm.* 1. A back stroke given in the air to a ball. 2. Bed-ticking.
COTIZA, *co-tith-ah*, *sf.* (Her.) Band of a shield.
COTIZADO, *da*, *a.* (Her.) Banded, having bands.
COTO, *co-toe*, *sm.* 1. Inclosure of pasture-grounds. 2. Land-mark. 3. (Prov.) Territory, district. 4. Combination among merchants not to sell goods under a certain rate. 5. Measure of a hand-breadth. 6. (Prov.) Fine or mulct. 7. Chub, a small fresh-water fish. 8. Rate or price of a thing. 9. A morbid swelling in the throat.
COTOFRE, *co-to-fray*, *sm.* (Obs.) Drinking-glass.
COTON, *sm.* Printed cotton.
COTONADA, *co-toe-nah-dah*, *sf.* Sort of cotton cloth, striped and flowered.
COTONCILLO, *co-ton-thiel-lyo*, *sm.* Button of a maulstick or painter's staff.
COTONIA, *co-ton-ee-ah*, *sf.* Dimity, fine fustian.
COTONINA, *co-ton-nee-nah*, *sf.* Sort of precious stone.
COTORRA, *co-tor-rah*, *sf.* 1. (Orn.) A parrot of the smallest kind. 2. (Orn.) Magpie. *Corvus pica*, L. 3. (Met.) A loquacious woman.
COTORRE'RA, *co-tor-er-ah*, *sf.* 1. A hen parrot. 2. (Met.) A prattling woman.
COTORRERIA, *co-tor-ray-ree-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Loquacity: speaking of women.
COTRA'I, *co-trah-e*, *sm.* Sort of linen.
COTRA'L, *sm.* An old worn-out ox, set to graze.
COTUFA, *co-too-fah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Jerusalem artichoke. *Helianthus tuberosus*, L. 2. Tid-bits, delicate food. *Pedir cotufas en el golfo*, To require impossibilities.
COTUFERO, *ra*, *a.* Producing tid-bits or delicate food.
COTURNO, *co-toor-no*, *sm.* Cothurnus, buskin, a kind of high boot worn by the ancient actors of tragedy. *Calzar el coturno*, (Met.) To make use of pompous language in poetry.

COURAU, *co-oor-ah-oo*, *sm.* The name of a small vessel in the river Garonne.
COUTELINA, *co-co-tee-ee-nah*, *sf.* A blue or white cotton cloth imported from India.
COVA'CHA, *co-vah-tchah*, *sf.* A small cave or hollow under ground; a grot or grotto.
COVACHUELA, *co-vah-tchoo-el-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small cave or grot. 2. Office of secretary of state. *Covachuelas*, Toy-shops kept in the vaults of the royal convent of St. Philip, in Madrid.
COVACHUELO, *co-vah-tchoo-el-er-o*, *sm.* Shop-keeper in the vaults under the convent of St. Philip, in Madrid.
COVACHUELISTA, *co-vah-tchoo-el-ee-tah*, *sm.* Clerk in one of the offices of the secretaries of state.
COVANILLA, *sf.* V. COVANILLO.
COVANILLO, *co-van-eel-yo*, *sm. dim.* Basket with a wide mouth, used for gathering grapes.
COVEZUELA, *co-veth-co-el-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small cave.
A' COX COX, or **A' COXCOJITA**, *ah coes coes*, or *ah coes-co-hee-tah*, *ad.* Lamely, haltingly, limpingly.
COY, *co-e*, *sm.* (Nau.) Hammock, cot, a sailor's bed. *Afuera coys*, All hammocks up.
COYA, *co-jah*, *sf.* 1. A very small venomous spider. 2. (Pern) A lady descended from the Incas.
COYECHO, *cha*, *a.* (Obs.) V. COEMO.
COYOTE, *co-jot-ay*, *a.* (Am.) A generic name given to the productions of a country, and in some parts even to the natives.—*sm.* (Mex.) A kind of wolf.
COYUNDA, *co-joon-dah*, *sf.* 1. A strap or cord with which oxen are tied to the yoke. 2. (Met.) Dominion, power. 3. Matrimonial union.
COYUNDA'DO, *da*, *co-joon-dah-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Tied to the yoke with a strap or cord.
COYUNDILLA, *co-joon-dill-lye-ah*, *sf. dim.* A small strap or cord.
COYUNTURA, *co-joon-toor-ah*, *sf.* 1. Joint, articulation. 2. Occasion, conjuncture, juncture; a critical point of time, a seasonable opportunity.
COZ, *coth*, *sf.* 1. Kicking with the hind leg: applied to beasts. 2. Kick or blow with the foot. 3. Recoil of a gun. 4. Flowing back of a flood. 5. V. CULATA. *Coz de mastelero*, (Nau.) Heel of a mast. *A' coes*, By dint of kicking. *Tirar coes contra el aguillon*, To kick against the pricks, to spurn at superiority.
COZCU'CHO, *coth-coo-tcho*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ALOUZOZ.
CRABRON, *crab-brone*, *sm.* Hornet. *Vespa crabro*, L.
CRA'LO, *la*, *a.* (Obs.) V. CLARO.
CRA'NEO, *cran-ay-o*, *sm.* The skull; cranium.
CRANEOLÓGIA, *cran-ay-oh-lo-he-ah*, *sf.* Craniology.
CRA'PULA, *crab-poo-lah*, *sf.* Intebriation, intoxication, crapulence.
CRAS, *ad.* (Obs.) V. MAÑANA.
CRASAMENTE, *ad.* Grossly, rudely.

CRASCITA'R, *cras-thich-tar'*, *vn.*
To cackle, to crow, to croak.
CRASEDAD, CRASEZA, CRA-
SICIA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CRASITUD.
CRASIOLE, *cras-seeth'-e-ay*, *sf.*
Grease, fat.
CRASIENTO, *ta*, *a.* Greasy.
CRASIO, *ia*, *cras-se-oh*, *ah*, *a.*
(Obs.) V. CRASO and GRUESO.
CRASITUD, *cras-se-tood'*, *sf.* 1.
Grease, fatness, corpulency, crassi-
tude, obesity. 2. Ignorance, stu-
pidity, dullness.
CRASO, *sa*, *cras-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1.
Fat, greasy, oily, unctuous. 2.
Thick. *Ignorancia crasa*, Gross ig-
norance. *Error craso*, Gross error.
Disparate craso, Egregious non-
sense.
CRATER, *sm.* V. CRATERA.
CRATERA, *sf.* Crater of a vol-
cano.
CRATICULA, *crat-teel-coo-lah*,
sf. A small wicket or window,
through which nuns receive the
communion.
CREA, *cray-ah*, *sf.* Linen much
used in Spain and Spanish Amer-
ica. *Creas á la Morlaic*, Superfine
creas. *Creas finas*, Middling creas.
Creas corrientes, Common creas.
Creas inglesas, Scotch creas.
CREABLE, *cray-ah-blay*, *a.*
Creative, creatable.
CREACION, *cray-ath-e-on'*, *sf.*
Creation.
CREADO, *da*, *cray-ah-doe*, *dah*,
a. Created, begotten, made.—*pp.* of
CREAR.
CREADOR, *cray-ah-dore'*, *sm.*
V. CRIADOR.
CREAR, *cray-ar'*, *va.* 1. To
create, to make, to cause to exist,
to gender. V. CRIAR. 2. (Met.) To in-
stitute, to establish. 3. (Obs.) To
nourish, to support.
CREATIVO, *va*, *cray-ah-teel-vo*,
vah, *a.* (Obs.) Creative.
CREATURA, *cray-ah-toor-ah*,
sf. (Obs.) V. CRIATURA.
CREBANTAR, CREBRAN-
TAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. QUEBRANTAR.
CREBILLO, *sm.* (Obs.) Small
sieve or riddle.
CREBOL, *cray-boll*, *sm.* (Bot.)
Prov. Holly-tree. V. ACEBO.
CRECEDERO, *ra*, *cray-ay-der'-o*,
ah, *a.* (Obs.) Credible. *Tener bu-
nas crederas*, To be easy of belief,
to swallow the bait.
CREEDOR, *ra*, *cray-ay-dore'*,
ah, *a.* Credulous.
CREENCIA, *cray-ent-thich-ah*,
sf. 1. Credence, belief, credit. 2. Cre-
dence, belief of the truths of reli-
gion, creed, persuasion. 3. (Obs.)
V. MENSAJE and SALVA.
CREENDETO, *ra*, *cray-en-der'-o*,
ah, *a.* (Obs.) Recommended.
CREER, *cray-er'*, *va.* 1. To be-
lieve, to give faith and credit to a
thing. 2. To believe, to have a firm
persuasion of the revealed truths of
religion. 3. To credit, to receive a
thing as probable. *Ver y creer*, To
believe only what we see. *Creo*, Me-
thinks.
CREGUELA, *cray-goo-el'-ah*, *sf.*
Sort of linen, osnaburghs.
CREIBLE, *cray-ee-blay*, *a.* Cre-
dible, likely.
CREIBLEMENTE, *ad.* Cred-
ibly.
CREMA, *cray-mah*, *sf.* 1. Cream
of milk. 2. Custard. 3. Diarrhea,
the points placed over the *u* in the
syllables *gue*, *gui*, to denote that the
u must be pronounced.
CREMESIN, CREMESINO, *na*,
a. (Obs.) V. CARMESI.
CREMOR, *crem-or*, *sm.* Cremor,
a milky substance, pressed out of
grain and other substances. *Cre-
mor* or *cremor tartaro*, Cream of
tartar.
CRENCHA, *cren'-chah*, *sf.* The
parting of the hair into two equal
parts.

CRENCHE, *cren'-chay*, *sf.*
(Obs.) V. CRENCHA.
CREPUSCULO, *na*, *cray-
poos-coo-lee-no*, *nah*, *a.* Crepuscu-
lous, crepuscular.
CREPUSCULO, *cray-poos-coo-
lo*, *sm.* Crepuscule, twilight, dawn.
CRESA, *crest-sah*, *sf.* 1. Fly-
blow, the egg of a fly. 2. Mite, a
small insect. 3. Maggot, a small
grub, bred in cheese, bacon, &c.
Acarus, *L.* 4. (Prov.) Eggs of the
queen-bee.
CRESCIMIENTO, *sm.* CRE-
CENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CREC-
IMIENTO.
CRESCENTAR, *va.* (Obs.) V.
ACRECENTAR.
CRESPAR, *crest-par'*, *va.* To
curl the hair.—*vr.* (Obs.) To grow
angry, to be displeased.
CRESPILLA, *crest-peel-lyah*, *sf.*
An agaric. V. CAGARRIA.
CRESPIN, *crest-pin'*, *sm.* (Obs.)
Ancient ornament worn by wo-
men.
CRESPINA, *crest-pin'-ah*, *sf.*
(Obs.) Net used by women for
holding up their hair.
CRESPINO, *crest-pin'-oh*, *sm.*
(Bot.) The barberry tree.
CRESPO, *ra*, *crest-po*, *pah*, *a.*
1. Crisp, curled, crispy. 2. (Bot.)
Crisp-leaved. 3. (Met.) Obscure
and bombastic: applied to style.
4. (Amer.) A curl. 5. (Met.) An-
gry, displeased, vexed.
CRESPON, *crest-pone'*, *sm.* Crape.
Crespon de Canton, Canton crape.
CRESTA, *crest-tah*, *sf.* 1. Comb,
cock's comb. 2. Crest of birds. 3.
Crest of a helmet. 4. Cramp-iron
which supports the running mill-
stone. 5. Crest of the covert-way
where the palisades are placed. *Al-
zar* or *levantar la cresta*, (Met.) To
be elated with pride.
CRESTADO, *da*, *crest-tah-doe*,
dah, *a.* Crested.
CRESTON, *crest-tone*, *sm.* Crest
of a helmet in which the feathers
are placed.
CRETA, *cray-tah*, *sf.* Chalk.
CRETONA, *cray-tone'-ah*, *sf.*
Sort of linen.
CREYENCIA, *sf.* (Obs.) V.
CREENCIA.
CREYENTE, *cray-jen'-tay*, *pa*,
Believing, he who believes.
CREZNEJA, *creth-nay'-hah*, *sf.*
Streak of blanché bass-weed.
CRIA, *creel-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brood of
animals. 2. Suckling. 3. (Coll.)
Child reared by a nurse. 4. (Obs.)
A concise and pathetic narrative.
CRIACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CRIAN-
ZA, CRIA, and CREACION.
CRIA'DA, *cre-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1.
Female servant, maid or maid-ser-
vant, hand-maid. *Criada de menaje*,
House-maid. 2. Wash-bat, pound-
er, with which washer-women beat
clothes.
CRIADERO, *cre-ah-der'-o*, *sm.*
1. Plantation of young trees taken
from the nursery. 2. Place for
breeding animals.
CRIADERO, *ra*, *cre-ah-der'-o*,
ah, *a.* Fruitful, prolific.
CRIADILLA, *cre-ah-deel-lyah*,
sf. 1. Testicle of an animal. 2. A
small loaf. 3. (Dim.) A little worth-
less servant-maid. 4. (Bot.) Truffle,
a kind of mushroom. Lycoperdon
tuber, *L.*
CRIA'DO, *cre-ah-doe*, *sm.* 1.

Servant, menial, groom. *Criado*
capitulado, A person who, wishing
to go to a colony, engages to serve
it a certain time in payment for his
passage. 2. (Obs.) Client, follower.
Hablar bien criado, To speak as a
well-bred person.
CRIA'DO, *da*, *cre-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.*
Educated, instructed, bred.—*pp.*
of CRIAR.
CRIA'DO'R, *cre-ah-dore'*, *sm.* 1.
The Creator. 2. One who rears
and trains dogs. 3. Breeder, that
which produces any thing. 4.
Breeder of horses or mules.
CRIA'DO'RA, *cre-ah-dore'-ah*, *sf.*
1. Greatress, she who makes any
thing. 2. She who breeds or brings
up.
CRIA'DO'RA, *cre-ah-dore'-ah*, *a.*
Fruitful, fecund: applied to soil.
CRIA'NZA, *cre-anth'-ah*, *sf.* 1.
Breeding, manners, education, nur-
sery. 2. (Obs.) Creation, act of
creating. *Dar crianza*, To breed,
to educate, to bring up.
CRIA'R, *cre-ar'*, *va.* 1. To create,
to give existence. 2. To breed,
to procreate. 3. To breed, to bring
up from infancy. 4. To breed, to
nurture, to suckle, to foster, to muz-
zle, to nourish. *Criar á sus pechos*
á alguno, To inspire and imbue one
with his manners and principles;
to protect, favor, or patronize one.
5. To rear or fatten fowls and other
animals. 6. To breed, to educate,
to instruct. 7. (Obs.) To establish,
to institute. 8. To commence and
pursue any expedient or business.
Criar carnes, To grow fat and lus-
ty. *Criar molleja*, To grow lazy.
CRIA'TURA, *cre-ah-toor'-ah*, *sf.*
1. Creature. 2. A human fetus;
also a new-born child, a baby. 3.
Creature, a person who owes his
rise or fortune to another. 4. Cre-
ature, a general term for man. 5.
Creature, a word of contempt, and
sometimes of petty tenderness.
Es una criatura, He is but an in-
fant, or like an infant. *Tengo lásti-
ma de la pobre criatura*, I pity the
poor thing.
CRIA'TURICA, *illa*, *ita*, *sf.*
dim. A very young little child.
CRIA'ZON, *cre-ath-on'*, *sf.* 1.
Breed or brood of animals. 2.
(Obs.) Family.
CRIA'BA, *creel-bah*, *sf.* Cribble,
sieve, crib, riddle.
CRIBADO'R, *ra*, *cre-bah-dore'*,
ah, *s.* (Littl. us.) Sifter.
CRIBADURA, *cre-bah-doe'-rah*,
sf. Cribration, sifting.
CRIBAR, *cre-bar'*, *va.* To sift
with a sieve.
CRIBILLO, *cre-bill'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.*
A small cribble or sieve.
CRIBO, *creel-bo*, *sm.* V. CRIEA.
CRIDA'R, *vn.* (Obs.) To cry, to
shout.
CRIMEN, *creel-men*, *sm.* Crime,
misdemeanor, offence, guilt. *Sala*
del crimen, A criminal tribunal.
CRIMINACION, *cre-me-nah-
thion-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ACRIMINA-
CION.
CRIMINAL, *cre-me-nal'*, *a.* 1.
Criminal, guilty of a crime. 2.
Criminal, not civil. 3. Censorious.
CRIMINALIDAD, *cre-me-nah-
le-dad*, *sf.* Criminality, guiltiness.
CRIMINALISTA, *cre-me-nah-
leed-tah*, *sm.* An author who has
written on criminal matters.

CRIMINALMENTE, *cre-me-
nal-men'-tay*, *ad.* Criminally, guiltily.
CRIMINAR, *cre-me-nar'*, *va.*
(Obs.) V. ACRIMINAR.
CRIMINO'SO, *sa*, *cre-me-nos'-so*,
sah, *s.* Delinquent, criminal.
CRIMINO'SO, *sa*, *a.* Criminal.
CRIMNO, *creem'-no*, *sm.* Sort of
coarse flour generally used in mak-
ing a certain kind of fritters.
CRIN, *creen*, *sf.* Mane, horse-
hair.
CRINA'DO, *da*, CRIN'ITO, *ta*,
cre-nah-doe, *dah*, *a.* Crinite, maned,
having long hair. *Cometa crinito*,
A long-bearded comet.
CRIO'LLO, *cre-oll'-lyo*, *sm.* Cre-
ole, one born in America or the
West Indies of European parents.
CRIPPA, *crip'-tah*, *sf.* Crypt, a
subterranean vault for the inter-
ment of the dead.
CRIPTOGAMIA, *sf.* (Bot.)
Cryptogamy, a genus of plants.
CRIPTOGRAFIA, *sf.* Cryptog-
raphy, the art of writing secret
characters.
CRIPTOLOGIA, *sf.* Cryptology,
enigmatical language.
CRISA'LIDA, *sf.* (Entom.) Kell,
the chrysalis of a caterpillar.
CRISANTEMO, *sm.* (Bot.)
Chrysanthemum, crow-foot, a genus
of plants. *Chrysanthemum, L.*
CRISIS, *crees-sis*, *sf.* 1. Crisis,
the point in which a disease kills or
changes for the better; pitch, head.
2. Judgment passed after mature
deliberation; criterion.
CRISMA, *crees-mah*, *sm.* Chrism,
oil mixed with balsam and conse-
crated by bishops, used in baptism,
confirmation, and the consecration
of bishops. *Te quitaré la crisma*,
(Coll.) I will break your bones: a
boasting menace.
CRISMA'R, *crees-mar'*, *va.* 1.
(Obs.) To perform the rite of con-
firmation. 2. (Coll.) To break one's
skull.
CRISME'RA, *crees-mer'-ah*, *sf.*
Phial, commonly of silver, in which
the chrism or consecrated oil is pre-
served.
CRISOBERILO, *cree-so-ber-ill'-o*,
sm. Chrysoberyl, a precious stone.
CRISO'COLA, *cree-so-co-lah*, *sf.*
Chrysocolla, borax.
CRISO'COMA, *cree-so-co-mah*,
sm. (Bot.) Goldylocks, a genus of
plants. *Chrysocoma, L.*
CRISO'L, *cre-sol'*, *sm.* 1. Crucible
for melting metals, croslet or cross-
let. 2. Cruset, a goldsmith's melt-
ing-pot.
CRISOLADA, *cre-sol-ah'-dah*, *sf.*
Crucible full of metal.
CRISOLITO, *cre-soll'-e-toe*, *sm.*
Chrysolite, a precious stone.
CRISOPE'YA, *cre-so-pay'-yah*, *sf.*
Alchemy, the transmutation of
metals.
CRISOPRASIO, *cre-so-prah'-se-
o*, *sm.* Chrysoprase, a precious stone.
CRISPATURA, *cris-pah-toor'-
ah*, *sf.* (Med.) Crispation, a spasmo-
dic contraction of the nerves.
CRISTA, *crees-tah*, *sf.* Crest, the
ornament of a helmet.
CRISTAL, *cris-tal'*, *sm.* 1. (Min.)
Crystal. 2. (Chem.) Crystal or crys-
tals, salts congealed in the manner
of crystal. 3. Crystal, the best and
clearest glass manufactured in glass-
houses. 4. Looking-glass. 5. (Poet.)
Water. 6. *Cristal tartaro*, Cream

of tartar. 7. Fine shining woollen
stuff.
CRISTALINO, *na*, *cris-tah-lee-
no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Crystalline, crystal,
transparent, glassy, pellucid, bright.
2. (Anat.) Crystalline, applied to
one of the humors of the eye.
CRISTALIZACION, *cris-tah-
leeth-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Crystallization.
CRISTALIZA'R, *cris-tah-leeth-
ar'*, *va.* To crystallize, to cause to
congeal in crystals.—*vr.* To crystal-
lize, to coagulate or concreate into
crystals.
CRISTALOGRAFIA, *cris-tah-
lo-grah-fed-ah*, *sf.* Crystallography.
CRISTEL, *sm.* Clyster. V. CLIS-
TER.
CRISTIANAMENTE, *ad.*
Christianly.
CRISTIANAR, *cris-te-an-ar'*,
va. (Coll.) To baptize, to christen.
CRISTIANIDAD, *cris-te-an-
dad'*, *sf.* 1. Christianity, the body of
professing Christians. 2. Christen-
dom. 3. Observance of the law of
Christ.
CRISTIANESCO, *ca*, *cris-te-an-
es-co*, *cah*, *a.* After the Christian
manner: applied to Moorish forms
which imitate the Christian manner.
CRISTIANILLO, *ila*, *cris-te-
an-eel'-lyo*, *lyah*, *s.* *dim.* A little
Christian: a nick-name given to
the Spaniards by the Moors.
CRISTIANISMO, *sm.* 1. (Sup.)
Very Christian. 2. An appellation
given by the pope to the king of
France.
CRISTIANISMO, *cris-te-an-ees-
mo*, *sm.* 1. Christianity, Christian-
ity. 2. Christendom. V. CRISTIAN-
IDAD. 3. The body of Christians. 4.
Christening. V. BAUTIZO.
CRISTIANIZAR, *cris-te-an-ith-
ar'*, *va.* To Christianize.
CRISTIANO, *na*, *cris-te-an'-o*,
ah, *a.* Christian.
CRISTIANO, *na*, *cris-te-an'-o*,
ah, *s.* 1. A Christian. 2. Brother,
friend, or neighbor. *A' ley de cris-
tiano*, Upon the word of a Christian.
CRISTIFERO, *ra*, *cris-teel'-fer-o*,
ah, *a.* Bearing the law and love of
Christ in one's heart.
CRISTO, *cris'-toe*, *sm.* Christ,
Messiah, our blessed Saviour. *Ni
por un Cristo*, By no means, not for
the world. *Haber la de Dios es
Cristo*, To have a grand dispute or
quarrel. *Ir ó ponerse á lo de Dios
es Cristo*, To dress one's self to
affect gallantry and spirit.
CRISTUS, *cris'-toos*, *sm.* 1.
Christ-cross-row, or cross-cross-
row, alphabet. 2. Cross printed at
the beginning of the alphabet. *No
saber el Cristus*, To be very igno-
rant. *Estar en el Cristus*, (Met.)
To be in the rudiments of any thing.
CRISUELA, *cre-soo-el'-ah*, *sf.*
(Obs.) The pan of a kitchen or stable
lamp, for holding the oil that drops
from the wick.
CRISUELO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CAN-
DIL.
CRISULEA, *sf.* (Obs.) Aqua re-
gia, nitro-muriatic acid, which dis-
solves gold.
CRITERIO, *cre-ter'-e-o*, *sm.* Cri-
terion, a standard by which a judg-
ment can be formed.
CRITICA, *creel-te-cah*, *sf.* 1. Crit-
icism. 2. Critique, critic, critical
examination of any writing or pub-
lication; a censure.