

parsonage. *Beneficio curado*, Cure of souls, annexed to a benefice.—*a.* and *pp.* of CURAR. Cured, strengthened, restored to health.

CURADOR, *coor-ah-dore'*, *s.* 1. Overseer. *Curador de lienzo*, Bleacher of linen cloth. *Curador de bacalao*, Cod-salter. 2. Guardian, one who has the care of minors and orphans. 3. (Litl. us.) Physician, surgeon, healer. 4. Curator, administrator. *Curador ad bona*, (Law) Curator of a minor's estate appointed by a court.

CURADORA, *coor-ah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Guardianship. CURADORIA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. CURADURIA.

CURADURIA, *coor-ah-door'-el-ah*, *sf.* Guardianship.

CURALLE, *coor-al'-lyah*, *sm.* Physic administered to a hawk, to make him purge.

CURANDERO, *coor-an-der'-o*, *sm.* Quack, medicaster, an artful and tricking practitioner in physic.

CURATE, *coor-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To cure, to heal, to restore to health, to leech, to administer medicines. 2. To prescribe the medicine or regimen of a patient. 3. To salt, to cure meat or fish, to preserve. 4. To bleach thread, linen, or clothes. 5. To season timber. 6. To recover from sickness.

7. (Met.) To remedy an evil. *Curarse en salud* or *curarse en sana salud*, (Coll.) 1. To guard against evil, when there is little or no danger. 2. To defend one's self, without being accused. 3. To confess a fault, to avoid reproach.

CURATELA, *coor-ah-tel'-ah*, *sf.* (Law) V. CURADURIA.

CURATIVO, *va*, *coor-ah-tel'-vo*, *va*, *a.* Curative.

CURATO, *coor-ah-toe*, *sm.* 1. Rectory, parsonage. 2. Parish, the district committed to the care of a rector or parson. *Curato anejo*, A small parish annexed to another.

CURAZGO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. CURATO.

CURCUMA, *coor-coo'-mah*, *sf.* Turmeric, a root resembling ginger.

CURENA, *coor-en'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Gun-carriage. 2. Stay of a cross-bow. 3. Skin or bag with cocoanuts. *A' cureña rasa*, 1. (Mil.) Without a parapet or breast-work: applied to a barbet battery. 2. (Coll. Met.) Without shelter or defence. *Tirar á cureña rasa*, To fire at random.

CURESCA, *coor-es'-cáh*, *sf.* Shear-wool cut off by a clothier with shears when the cloth has been combed.

CURIA, *coor'-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. An ecclesiastical court. 2. Care and skill in performing a thing.

CURIAL, *coor-e-al'*, *a.* 1. Relating to the Roman curia, or tribunal for ecclesiastical affairs. 2. (Obs.) Expert, skilful.

CURIAL, *sm.* 1. A member of the Roman curia. 2. One who employs an agent in Rome to obtain bulls or rescripts. 3. One in a subaltern employ in the tribunals of justice, or who is occupied with other's affairs. 4. In the ancient Spanish cortes, the member who had a right to vote.

CURIALIDAD, *sf.* (Obs.) Politeness, civility.

CURIA'NA, *coor-e-an'-ah*, *sf.* Kind of black fly. *Curianas*, Chips cut from wood.

CURIA'R, *coor-e-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To guard. V. CUIDAR.

CURIOSAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Curiously. 2. Neatly, cleanly. 3. In a diligent, careful manner.

CURIOSIDAD, *coor-e-os-se-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Curiosity, inquisitiveness, curiousness. 2. Neatness, cleanliness. 3. An object of curiosity, rarity.

CURIOSO, *sa*, *coor-e-os'-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Curious, inquisitive, desirous of information. 2. Neat, clean. 3. Handsome, fine, beautiful. 4. Careful, attentive, diligent. 5. Odd. 6. Funny.

CURO, *coor'-o*, *sm.* (Nau.) A small kind of vessel used on the river Garonne in France.

CURRU'CA, *coor-roo'-cáh*, *sf.* (Orn.) Linnet, babbling warbler. *Motacilla curruca*, L.

CURRUTA'CA, *sf.* A woman fond of show, dress, and flutter.

CURRUTA'CO, *coor-roo-tah'-co*, *sm.* Bean, fop, dandy, coxcomb.

CURRUTA'CO, *ca*, *a.* Belonging to a person affectedly nice in his or her dress.

CURRUTAQUERIA, *coor-roo-tah-ker-el'-ah*, *sf.* Dandyism, coxcomby.

CURSA'DO, *da*, *coor-sah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Accustomed, habituated, inured.—*pp.* of CURSAR.

CURSANTE, *coor-san'-tay*, *pa.* 1. Frequenting; assiduous. 2. One who hears lectures in a university; student, scholar.

CURSAR, *coor-sar'*, *va.* 1. To frequent a place, to repeat a thing. 2. To follow the schools, or to follow a course of lectures in the universities.

CURSARIO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. PRATA.

CURSILLO, *coor-seel'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* 1. A short run or walk. 2. A short course of lectures on any science in a university.

CURSIVO, *va*, *coor-seel'-vo*, *va*, *a.* Relating to italic characters in printing.

CURSO, *coor'-so*, *sm.* 1. Course, direction, career. 2. Course of lectures in universities. 3. Course, the elements of an art exhibited in a methodical series. 4. Course, a series of successive and methodical procedure. 5. Laxity or looseness of the body: generally used in the plural. 6. (Obs.) V. CORSO. *Curso de la corriente*, (Nau.) The current's way. *Curso de la marea*, (Nau.) The tide's way.

CURSO'R, *coor-sore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. V. CORREO. 2. Messenger of a court of justice.

CURTACIO'N, *coor-tah'-e-on'*, *sf.* (Astr.) Curtation.

CURTIDO, *da*, *coor-teel'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Accustomed; dexterous, expert; weather-beaten.

CURTIDOR, *coor-te-dore'*, *sm.* Tanner, currier, leather-dresser.

CURTIDOS, *coor-teel'-dos*, *sm. pl.* Tanned leather.

CURTIDURA, *coor-te-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Art or trade of tanning.

CURTIDURIA, *coor-te-doo'-ree'-ah*, *sf.* Tan-yard.

CURTIMIENTO, *coor-te-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Tanning.

CURTIR, *coor-tir'*, *va.* 1. To tan leather. 2. To imbrown by the sun: commonly used in its reciprocal sense. 3. To inure to hardships, to harden. *Estar curtido*, (Coll.) To be habituated, accustomed, or inured.

CURTO, *ta*, *coor'-toe*, *ta*, *a.* (Prov.) Short. *Caballo corto*, Short-tailed or docked horse.

CURUCA, CURU'JA, *coor-oo'-cáh*, *coor-oo'-hah*, *sf.* (Orn.) Eagle-owl. *Strix bubo*, L.

CURUE'NA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CURUE'NA.

CURU'L, *coor-ool'*, *a.* Curule, belonging to a senatorial or triumphal chair in ancient Rome.

CURVA, *coor'-vah*, *sf.* 1. (Geom.) A curve line. 2. (Nau.) Knee, timber hewed like a knee. *Curva cuadrada*, Square knee. *Curva capuchina*, Standard of the cut-water. *Curva coral*, Knee of the stern-post. *Curvas á la valona*, Lodging knees. *Curvas verticales de las cubiertas*, Hanging knees of the decks. *Curvas bandas*, Checks of the heads. *Curvas de los yugos*, Transom-knee sleepers.

CURVATO'N, *coor-vah-ton'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Little knee or small knee.

CURVATURA, CURVIDAD, *coor-vah-toor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Curvature, inflexion. 2. (Nau.) Curvature of any piece of timber.

CURVILINEO, NEA, *coor-ee'-lee-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Geom.) Curvilinear.

CURVO, *va*, *coor'-vo*, *va*, *a.* Curved, crooked, bent.

CUSCUTA or CUSCUTA EUROPEA, *coos-coo'-tah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common dodder. *Cuscuta europea*, L. *Cuscuta epitimo*, Lesser dodder. *Cuscuta epithymum*, L.

CUSPR, *coos-sir'*, *va.* To sew or stitch clumsily.

CUSPIDE, *coos-pe-day*, *sf.* Cuspis, the sharp end of a thing.

CUSTODIA, *coos-toe'-de-ah*, *sf.* 1. Custody, keeping; hold. 2. Remonstrance, the casket or reliquary in which the consecrated Host is manifested to public veneration in Catholic churches. 3. Guard, escort. 4. (Obs.) Tabernacle. 5. In some religious orders, a number of convents not sufficient to form a province.

CUSTODIA'R, *coos-toe'-de-ar'*, *va.* V. GUARDAR.

CUSTODIO, *coos-toe'-de-o*, *sm.* Guard, keeper, watchman. *Angel custodio*, Guardian angel.

CUTANEO, NEA, *coo-tan'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Cutaneous.

CUTE, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CUTIS.

CUTER, *coo'-ter*, *sm.* (Nau.) Cutter, a small vessel rigged as a sloop.

CUTIA'NO, *na*, *a.* (Obs.) V. CUOTIDIANO.

CUTICULA, *coo-teel'-ooo-lah*, *sf.* The cuticle.

CUTICULAR, *a.* Cuticular. V. CUTANEO.

CUTIDERO, *coo-te-der'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Shock, blow.

CUTIO, *coo'-te-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Labor, work. *Trabajo cutio*, Short work.

CUTIR, *coo-tir'*, *va.* 1. To knock or dash one thing against another. 2. (Obs.) To oppose, to rival.

CUTIS, *coo'-tis*, *sm.* and *f.* The skin.

CUTO, *coo'-toe*, or *cu-to'*, *sm.* Dirk.

CUTRE, *coo'-tray*, *sm.* (Coll.) A pitiful, miserable fellow.

CUYO, *ya*, *coo'-yoe*, *yah*, *pron.* *pos.* Of which, of whom, whose, whereof.

CUYO, *coo'-yoe*, *sm.* (Coll.) Gallant, lover, wooer, sweetheart.

CUZ, CUZ, *cooth*, *cooth*, *sm.* A trim for calling dogs.

## D.

D, Day, Is the fifth letter of the Spanish alphabet, and the fourth of the consonants. D has the same unvaried sound it has in English in the words *dad*, *delicate*, *fed*, *did*. In some provinces of Spain it is sounded as *th* in *although*, and at the end of a word as *th* lipped in *path*, or as *t*. In Andalusia and some parts of America it is made silent in the termination *ado*, *ido*, and they say *comprado*, *vendido*, instead of *comprado*, *vendido*. All these faults should be carefully avoided. D is a contraction for *Don*, *Doña*, and *Doctor*; DD, doctors. As a Roman numeral, D is 500.

DABLE, *dah'-blay*, *a.* Easy, possible, feasible.

DABOVIS, *dah-bol'-vis*, *sf.* Sort of cotton stuff.

DACA, *dah'-cáh*, *ad.* (Obs.) This here, this side, on this side here. *Daca* or *de acá*, From this.

DA'CA, *dah'-cáh*, *v. def.* Give here. *Daca acá*, Give hither. *En daca las pajas* or *daca esas pajas*, In the snap of scissors, in a trice. *Daca*, or *da acá*, or *dame acá*, Give me here.

DA'CIO, *dah'-e-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Impost, tax, duty.

DACION, *dah'-e-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Dedition, yielding or giving up; delivery.

DA'CILO, *dah'-te-lo*, *sm.* 1. Dactyl, a poetic foot. 2. (Conch.) Kind of shell. *Solón dactylus*, L.

DACTILOLOGIA, *dah'-te-lo'-lo'-he-ah*, *sf.* Dactylology, the art of conversing by spelling words with the fingers.

DACTILOLOGIA, *dah'-te-lo'-lo'-me-ah*, *sf.* Dactylology, the art of numbering with the fingers.

DA'DA, *dah'-dah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Possession of any thing given or delivered.

DADERO, *ra*, *dah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which should be given or is to be given.

DA'DIVA, *dah'-de-vah*, *sf.* Gift, present, gratification, grant, keepsake.

DADIVATO, *da*, *dah-de-vah'-to*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Bribed, suborned.

DADIVAMENTE, *dah-de-vos-sah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Liberally, plentifully, bountifully.

DADIVOSIDAD, *dah-de-vos-se-dad'*, *sf.* Liberality, magnificence, bounty.

DADIVO'SO, *sa*, *dah-de-vos'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Bountiful, magnificent, liberal, frank, generous.

DA'DO, *dah'-do*, *sm.* 1. Die, pl. Dice. *Dado falso*, Cogged or false dice, filled with quicksilver, with which sharpers play. *A' una vuelta de dado*, At the cast of a die. 2.

DADO, *da*, *dah-de-vah'-do*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) V. ALISMA.

DAMASCE'NA, *dah-mas-thay'-nah*, *sf.* Damson, damascene, damask-plum, a small black plum.

DAMASCA'DO, *da*, *dah-mas-cáh'-doe*, *da*, *a.* V. ADAMASCADO.

DAMASCO, *dah-mas'-co*, *sm.* 1. Damask, figured silk stuff. *Damasco de lana*, Woollen damask. 2. The Brussels apricot. 3. Damson, a small black plum.

DAMAS'NA, *dah-mas-seel'-nah*, *sf.* Silk stuff resembling damask.

Dado de la roldana, (Nau.) Coak of a sheave. 3. (Arch.) Dado. V. NETO. 4. (Obs.) V. DONACION.

Dados, Case or grape-shot for large guns. *Dados de las velas*, (Nau.) Tablings of the bowline cringles.—*pp.* of DAR.

DADOR, *ra*, *dah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. God. 2. Donor, giver; one who gives or bestows. 3. Drawer of a bill of exchange.

DA'GA, *dah'-gah*, *sf.* 1. Dagger. 2. Stove or furnace of a brick-kiln.

DAGUILLA, *dah-geel'-lye-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small dagger. 2. (Prov.) V. PALILLO. 3. Siletto.

DA'IFA, *dah'-e-fah*, *sf.* 1. Mistress, concubine. 2. (Obs.) A female treated with peculiar kindness.

DA'LA, *dah'-lah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Pump-dale of a ship.

DA'LE, *dah'-lay*, *interj.* A word expressive of displeasure at the obstinacy of another.

DALGO, (Obs.) *Hacer mucho dalgo*, To receive any one with great attention and respect.

DALGUN, *a.* (Obs.) V. ALGUN and ALGUNO.

DALI', *ad.* (Obs.) V. DE ALLÍ.

DALLA', *ad.* (Obs.) V. DE ALLA'.

DALLADO'R, *dah'-lyah-dore'*, *sm.* (Prov.) A mower of grass.

DALLAR, *dah'-lye-ar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To mow.

DALLE, *dah'-lyay*, *sm.* Scythe.

DALLE'N, *dah'-lyen'*, *ad.* (Obs.) From the other side there; from the other side.

DALMATICA, *dah-mah'-te-cáh*, *sf.* Dalmatica, vestment worn by the deacons in the Roman Catholic church.

DAMA, *dah'-mah*, *sf.* 1. Lady, dame; commonly a lady of family.

2. Damsel, a young gentlewoman. 3. Lady courted by a gentleman. 4. A mistress or concubine. 5. Queen, in the game of draughts. *Dama de palacio*, Lady of honor at court. *Dama cortesana*, Courtesan. 6. Any woman affectedly nice. *Es muy dama*, She is excessively nice, difficult, or scrupulous. 7. American fallow deer. *Cervus virginianus*, L. *Juego de damas*, Game of draughts. *Soplar la dama*, To huff a queen in the game of draughts. *Soplar la dama*, (Met.) To carry off and marry a lady, who was courted by another man. 8. The actress who performs the principal parts: she is also called *primera dama*, or first actress, to distinguish her from *la segunda*, the second, or even *la tercera*, the third actress, who acts the secondary female parts in a play. 9. Ancient Spanish dance.

DAMACE'NO, NA, DAMASCE'NO, NA, *dah-math-en'-o*, *ah*, *a.* V. AMACENO.

DAMAJUANA, *dah-mah-hoo-an'-ah*, *sf.* Demijohn.

DAMASANI'O, *sm.* V. ALISMA.

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DAN, *da*, *dah-de-vah'-dan*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) V. ALISMA.

DANADO'R, *ra*, *dah-yah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Offender.

DANA'R, *dan-yar'*, *va.* 1. To hurt, to harm. 2. To damage, to injure, to mar, to impair, to spoil. 3. To weaken, to diminish, to gall. 4. (Obs.) To condemn.

DANINO, *na*, *dah-ye'-no*, *na*, *a.* Noxious, hurtful, injurious, mischievous, harmful.

DANO, *dan'-ye-o*, *sm.* Damage, 205

DAMASQUETA, *dah-mas-keel'-ah*, *sf.* Sort of chintz with gold sprigs.

DAMASQUILLO, *dah-mas-keel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Kind of cloth, of silk or wool, resembling damask. 2. (Prov.) V. ALBARICOQUE.

DAMASQUINO, NA, *dah-mas-keel'-no*, *na*, *a.* Damaskened; applied to iron and steel. *A' la damasquina*, Damascus fashion.

DAMA'ZA, *dah-math'-ah*, *sf.* (Low) A fine portly woman.

DAMERIA, *dah-mer'-el-ah*, *sf.* 1. Excessive nicety in conduct, prudery. 2. Affected scrupulosity.

DAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DA'DIVA.

DAMI'L, *dah-mee'-l*, *a.* (Obs.) Female, feminine.

DAMISELA, *dah-mis-seel'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A young gentlewoman: applied to girls that give themselves the air of high ladies. 2. (Coll.) Lady of pleasure, a girl of the town.

DAMNABLE, *dah-nah'-blay*, *a.* (Obs.) Damnable.

DAMNACION, *dah-nath'-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Eternal damnation.

DAMNAR, *dah-nar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. CONDENAR.

DAMNIFICADO'R, *ra*, *dah-ne-fe-cáh-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* One who damns.

DAMNIFICA'R, *dah-ne-fe-car'*, *va.* To hurt, to damage, to injure.

DANCHA'DO, *da*, *dah-tchah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Her.) Dentate, indented.

DAN'GO, *sf.* (Orn.) V. PLANGA.

DANTA, *dah'-tah*, *sf.* Tapir. *Tapir americanus*, L.

hurt, injury, prejudice, harm, mischief, main, nuisance, loss, hindrance.

DANOSAMENTE, *ad.* Hurtfully, mischievously, harmfully.

DANOSO, *sa*, *dan-yos'-so*, *sa*, *a*. Hurtful, noxious, injurious, mischievous, harmful.

DAR, *dar*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To give, to bestow without price or reward. 2. To give, to supply, to minister, to afford. 3. To minister, to give medicines, to administer a remedy. 4. To give, to deliver, to confer, to bestow. 5. To consign, to give to another in a formal manner. 6. To hit, to strike, to beat, to knock. 7. To give, to impart, to extend, to communicate. 8. To suppose erroneously. *Dar de ojos*, (Met.) To fall into an error. 9. To consider an affair as concluded. 10. To give, to allow, to grant a position, to coincide in opinion. 11. To persist obstinately in doing a thing. 12. To appoint. 13. To sacrifice. 14. To explain, to elucidate. *Dar contra alguna cosa*, To hit against. *Dar crédito*, 1. To accredit, to believe. 2. To trust, to sell on trust. *Dar cuenta de*, To account. *Dar de comer*, To feed. *Dar el testigo*, To give the authority. *Dar dado* or *de balde*, To give gratis, or for nothing. *Dar en el blanco*, To hit the mark. *Dar en el hito*, To hit the nail on the head. *Dar en rostro*, To hit in the teeth with, to reproach. *Dar fiado*, To give credit. *Dar que hacer*, To give trouble. *Dar licencia*, To give leave. *Dar memorias*, To give one's respects. *Dar de ojos*, To meet with an unforeseen obstacle. *Dar razon*, To inform, to give an account of any thing. *Dar prestado*, To lend. *Dar á trompon* or *á bullo*, To give by the lump or bulk. *Dar que reir*, To set a laughing. *Dar que llorar*, To fall a crying. *Me ventana da al campo*, My window overlooks the field. *Dar barro á la mano*, To furnish materials. *Dar culadas*, (Nau.) To strike repeatedly. *Dar de traste*, (Nau.) To run aground. *Dar al traste*, To give up a thing, an undertaking; to lose, to destroy. *Dar golpe*, (Met.) To strike the mind, to astonish. *Dar garrote*, To strangle. *Dar grima*, To strike with terror, or horror. *Dar largas*, To prolong an affair. *Dar gana*, To excite a desire, to have a mind to. *Dar punto*, (Com.) To fail, to become insolvent. *Dar que sentir*, To hurt one's feelings. *Dar que decir*, To give occasion to censure. *Dar de barato*, To allow it for peace's sake. *Darse á jugar*, To be addicted to game. *Dar en cara*, To stare in the face, to reproach. *Dar fuego*, (Nau.) To bream a ship. *Dar calda*, To heat the iron. *Dar calle*, To clear the way. *Dar con la entretienda*, To put off with words and excuses. *Dar con uno*, To meet a person one is looking out for. *Dar de comer al diablo*, To wrangle, to quarrel; literally, to prepare food for the devil. *Dar de sí*, To stretch. *Dar el nombre*, or *el santo*, (Mil.) To give the watch-word. *Dar el sí*, To consent to marry a person. *Dar en las mataduras*, To touch one to the quick. *Dar en manías*, To be foolish. *Dar en un bajío*, (Nau.) To strike aground, to get on shore. *Dar fiador*

or *fianzo*, To find bail, to give security. *Dar el espíritu*, To expire, to die. *Dar guerra*, To wage war; to torment; to be very troublesome. *Dar higa*, To miss fire: applied to fire-arms. *Dar la enhorabuena*, To rejoice in another's happiness, to congratulate. *Dar la paz*, To give an embrace, to give an image to be kissed as a token of peace and fraternity. *Dar los días*, To congratulate one on his birth-day. *Dar los buenos días*, To wish good day. *Dar madrugon*, To get up early. *Dar mal rato*, To give uneasiness. *Dar parte*, To share with. *Dar pliego*, To present or lay before a public authority a proposal, with the terms under which a person wishes to make a contract or agreement with the king. *Dar puerta y silla*, To invite a person to come in and sit down. *Dar recados*, To greet absent friends; to invite visitors. *Dar señal*, To give earnest money, in token that a bargain is ratified. *Dar tras uno*, To persecute one. *Dar un raspapillo á un bajel*, (Nau.) To scrape the bottom and sides of a ship slightly. *Dar vez*, To give one his turn. *Dar voces*, To call, cry, or scream. *Dar vuelco á un coche*, To overset a coach. *Dar zapateas*, To leap with joy. *Dar golpe alguna cosa*, To be surprised or struck with the beauty or rarity of a thing. *Dar baya*, To tease. *Dar diénte con diénte*, To shiver with cold so that the teeth chatter. *De donde diere*, Inconsiderately, without reflection. *Dar de mano*, To depreciate or despise. *Dar á luz*, 1. To be delivered of a child. 2. To print, to publish. *Andar en darses y tomarses*, To dispute, to contend.

DARSE, *dar'-say*, *vr.* 1. To conform to the will of another. 2. To give one's self up to virtue or vice. 3. *Darse á la vela*, (Nau.) To set sail. 4. *Darse á merced*, (Mil.) To surrender at discretion. 5. To concern, to interest. *No se me da nada*, It gives me no concern. *Darse de las astas*, To batter one's brains, to screw one's wits: to dispute or argue pertinaciously. *Darse á perros*, To become enraged or furious. *Darse al diantre*, (Coll.) To despair. *Darse por vencido*, To surrender. *Me doy por vencido*, I give it up. *Darse las manos*, To shake hands. *Darse maña*, To manage one's affairs in an able manner; to contrive. *Darse prisa*, To make haste, to hasten, to accelerate. *Darse una panzada*, (Coll.) To be fed to satiety and sickness. *Darse una panzada de escribir*, (Met.) To get a surfeit of writing. *Darse una vuelta*, To scrutinize one's own conduct, to find out one's own faults. *Darse un repelón*, To gossip, to chat.

DARA'GA, DA'RGÁ, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ADARGA.

DARDABASI, *dar-dah-bah'-see'*, *sm.* (Orn.) Hawk, kite.

DARDA'DA, *dar-dah'-dah*, *sf.* Blow with a dart.

DARDO, *dar'-doc*, *sm.* 1. Dart, a missile. 2. Serpent which darts upon its prey. *Dardo de pescador*, Fizzig, a kind of harpoon.

DARGADANDE'TA, *dar-gah-dan-day'-tah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Nickname given to any poor, impudent young girl.

DA'RSENA, *dar'-say-nah*, *sf.* Place in a harbor for preserving and repairing ships.

DATA, *dah'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Date, the time at which a letter is written, or any instrument drawn up. 2. Item or article in an account. 3. Condition, quantity. *La cosa está de mala data*, The affair is in a bad state. 4. (Obs.) Written permission to do any thing.

DATA'R, *dah'-tar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To date, to note with the time at which any thing is written or done. 2. To date, to reckon.

DATARIA, *dah-tar'-el-ah*, *sf.* Datary, an office of the chancery at Rome where the pope's bulls are expedited.

DATARIO, *dah-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* The principal office of the datary.

DATIL, *dah'-til*, *sm.* (Bot.) Date, the fruit of the common date-palm. *Dátil de raposa*, The fruit of the dwarf fan-palm. *Fructus chamaeropsis humilis*, L. Belemnites, arrow-head or finger-stone.

DATILADO, *da*, *dah'-til-ah'-doc*, *dah*, *a*. Resembling a date.

DATILERA, *dah-til'-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Common date-palm. Phoenix dactylifera, L.

DATILILLO, *sm. dim.* A small date.

DATIVO, *dah-tee'-vo*, *sm.* Dative, the third case of nouns.

DATO, *dah'-toe*, *sm.* Datum, a fact, a truth granted and admitted. *Datos*, Data.

DA'UCO, *dah'-oo-co*, *sm.* (Bot.) Carrot. *Daucus carota*, L.

DA'ZA, *dah'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Lucern. *Medicago sativa*, L. 2. (Bot.) Panic-grass. *Panicum*, L.

DE, *day*, *prep.* 1. Of, the sign of a genitive or possessive case, as *La ley de Dios*, The law of God. *El poder de Inglaterra*, England's power. 2. It serves to point out the matter of which a thing is made. *Vaso de plata*, A silver cup. 3. It is the sign of the ablative case. *Vengo de Flandes*, I come from Flanders. 4. It serves sometimes instead of the preposition *con*. *De intento*, On purpose. 5. It is used in the room of *por*. *De miedo*, From fear. 6. It is of the same import as *desde*. *Vamos de Madrid á Toledo*, We go from Madrid to Toledo. 7. It sometimes governs the infinitive mood. *Hora de comer*, Dinner-time. 8. It is placed before adverbs of time. *De día*, By day. *De noche*, By night. 9. Sometimes marks an inference. *De aquí se infiere*, Hence it follows. 10. In familiar style it is used to give energy to an expression. *El ladrón del mozo*, The rogue of a boy. 11. It is used after many verbs to denote some, a little, a portion, &c. *Comió del pescado*, He ate some fish. *Bebió del vino*, He drank some wine. 12. It is prefixed to many verbs, nouns, &c., altering their sense, as from *poner*, to put or to place, is formed *deponer*, to depose, &c. 13. (Obs.) To. *Puena de comer*, Good to eat. *De balde*, For nothing, gratis.

DE'A, *day'-ah*, *sf.* (Poet. Obs.) Goddess. V. DIOSA.

DEAN, *day-an'*, *sm.* Dean, an ecclesiastical dignitary.

DEANATO, DEANA'ZGO, *day-an-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Deanship.

DEB, *day-bo*, *sm.* Instrument used for scraping skins.

DEBROCAR, *vn.* (Obs.) To be sick or infirm.

DEBUJADURA, *sf.* (Obs.) Design, delineation.

DEBUJAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DIBUJAR.

DECADA, *day-cah'-dah*, *sf.* Decade, the number or sum of ten.

DECADENCIA, *day-cah'-den'-tah*, *sf.* Decay, decline, fading, failing, decaying. *Ir en decadencia*, To be on the decline.

DECADENTE, *pa.* Decaying, declining.

DECAEMENTO, DECAIMEN-TO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DECAECIMIENTO.

DECAER, *day-cah'-er'*, *vn.* 1. To decay, to decline, to fail, to languish, to grow weak, to fade. 2. (Nau.) To fall to leeward.

(*Yo decaigo, yo decaí, yo decaigo;* from *Decuer*. V. CAER.)

DECA'GONO, *day-cah'-gon-o*,

DEBAJO, *day-bah'-ho*, *ad.* Under, underneath, below. *Debafo de mano*, Under-hand, privately.—*prep.* Under, subordinate, dependent.

DEBANDA'R, *day-ban-dar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To disband.

DEBATE, *day-bah'-tay*, *sm.* Debate, altercation, expostulation, discussion, contention.

DEBATIR, *day-bah'-tir'*, *va.* 1. To debate, to argue, to discuss. 2. To combat, to engage with arms. 3. To expostulate.

DEBDA, *do*, (Obs.) V. DEUDA.

DEBDA'DO, DEBDO'SO, (Obs.) V. ADEUDADO.

DEBELACIO'N, *day-bay-lath'-e-on'*, *sf.* Debellation, the act of conquering in war; conquest.

DEBELAR, *day-bel-ar'*, *va.* To debellate, to conquer.

DEBER, *day-ber'*, *sm.* 1. Obligation, duty. 2. Debt. *Hacer su deber*, To fulfill one's duty.

DEBERE, *day-ber'*, *va.* 1. To owe, not to pay a debt which is due. 2. To be obliged to. 3. It is used with the preposition *de*, to denote that a thing is, has been, or will be, as expressed by the word which follows it. *Debe de estar frio*, It must be cold.

DEBIDAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Justly, with moderation and justice. 2. Duly, exactly, perfectly.

DEBIDO'R, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DEUDOR.

DEBIENTE, *day-be-en'-tay*, *pa.* Owing, he who owes; debtor.

DEBIL, *day-bil'*, *a.* 1. Feeble, weak, extenuated, debilitated, faintly, sickly, infirm. 2. Feeble, weak. 3. Fragile, frail. 4. Pusillanimous, mean-spirited.

DEBILIDAD, *day-bil'-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Debility, weakness, languor. 2. Weakness, feebleness, want of strength. 3. (Met.) Pusillanimity, fondness, craziness; frailty.

DEBILITACION, *day-bil'-e-tah'-e-on'*, *sf.* Debilitation, extenuation.

DEBILITAR, *day-bil'-e-tar'*, *va.* To debilitate, to weaken, to extenuate, to enfeeble, to enervate.

DEBILMENTE, *ad.* Weakly, feebly, faintly, lamely.

DEBITO, *day-be-toe*, *sm.* Debt. *Debito* or *débito conyugal*, Conjugal duty.

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*sm.* Decagon, a polygon of ten sides or angles.

DECAIMIENTO, *day-cah'-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Decay, failing, decline, weakness.

DECA'LOGO, *day-cal'-o-go*, *sm.* Decalogue, the ten commandments.

DECA'PAMENTO, *day-cam-pah-men'-toe*, *sm.* Decampment, the act of shifting the camp.

DECA'PAR, *day-cam-par'*, *vn.* To decamp.

DECANATO, *day-can-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Dignity of the senior of any community.

DECA'NO, *day-can'-o*, *sm.* Senior, the most ancient member of a community or corporation.

DECANTACION, *day-can-tah'-e-on'*, *sf.* Decantation, pouring off.

DECANTA'DO, *day-can-tah'-doe*, *a.* Boasted, exalted.

DECANTA'R, *day-can-tar'*, *va.* 1. To cry up, to exaggerate or magnify a thing. 2. (Obs.) To turn any thing from a right line, and give it an oblique direction. 3. To decant, to draw off liquor.

DECAPITACION, *day-cah-pe-tah'-e-on'*, *sf.* Decapitation, beheading.

DECAPITAR, *day-cah-pe-tar'*, *va.* To decapitate, to behead.

DECASI'LABO, *day-cah-seel-lah-bo*, *a.* (Poet.) Having ten syllables.

DECAS'TILO, *sm.* (Arch.) Decastyle, an assemblage of ten pillars.

DECEBIMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Deception, artifice.

DECEBIR, *va.* (Obs.) To deceive.

DECEMVIRATO, *deth-em-ve-rah'-toe*, *sm.* Decemvirate.

DECEMVIRO, *deth-em-vee'-ro*, *sm.* Decemvir.

DECENA, *deth-en'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Denary, the number of ten. 2. (Prov.) Company or party of ten persons. 3. (Mus.) Consonance made of an octave and a third.

DECENAL, *deth-en-al'*, *a.* Decennial, a space of ten years.

DECENARIO, *ria*, *deth-en-ar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Decennary, the tenth head of the rosary.

DECENCIA, *deth-en'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Decency, propriety of form or conduct. 2. Decency, reservedness, honesty, modesty.

DECENDER, *deth-en-der'*, *vn.* V. DESCENDER.

DECENDIMIENTO, *deth-en-de-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* V. DESCENDIMIENTO.

DECENIO, *deth-en'-e-o*, *sm.* Space of ten years.

DECENO, *na*, *deth-en'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Tenth, ordinal of ten.

DECENTA'R, *deth-en-tar'*, *va.* 1. To commence the use of things not before used. 2. To begin to lose that which had been preserved.—*vr.* To wound, to gall or injure the skin or body; to be bed-ridden.

DECENTE, *deth-en'-tay*, *a.* 1. Decent, just, honest, becoming, fit, suitable, decorous. 2. Convenient, reasonable. 3. Decent, modest, grave, genteel. 4. Of honest, but not noble parents.

DECENTE'MENTE, *ad.* 1. Decently, fairly, honorably. 2. Decently, without immodesty, comely. 3. (Iron.) Abundantly.

DECEPCIO'N, *deth-ep-thieh-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Deception, illusion; vulgarly, humbug.

DECERNE'R, *deth-er-ner'*, *va.* V. DISCERNIR.

DECERRUMBAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DERRUMBAR.

DECESIO'N, *sf.* (Obs.) Precession; antecedence.

DECE'SO, *deth-es'-so*, *sm.* Decease, a natural death.

DECHA'DO, *day-tchah'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Sample, pattern, design, standard. 2. Linen, on which young girls perform several sorts of needle-work. 3. Example, pattern, or model of virtue and perfection.

DECIBLE, *deth-ed-blay*, *a.* Expressible, that which may be expressed.

DECIDERAS, *deth-e-der'-as*, *sf.* pl. (Coll.) Eloquence, the power of speaking with fluency and elegance.

DECIDE'RO, *ra*, *deth-e-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* What may be said without inconvenience or impropriety.

DECIDIDO, *deth-e-dee'-doe*, *a.* Professed, devoted.

DECIDIR, *deth-e-dir'*, *va.* To decide, to determine, to resolve, to conclude.—*vr.* To decide, to be determined.

DECIDOR, *ra*, *deth-e-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. One that speaks with fluency and elegance. 2. A wit. 3. (Obs.) Versifier, poet.

DECIENTE, *deth-e-en'-tay*, *sm.* He who falls or deceases.

(*Yo deciento, yo deciente;* from *Decentar*. V. ACERTAR.)

DECIMA, *deth-e-mah*, *sf.* 1. (Poet.) A Spanish stanza consisting of ten verses of eight syllables. 2. Tenth, tithe, the tenth part.

DECIMAL, *deth-e-mal'*, *a.* 1. Decimal. 2. Belonging to tithes. *Rentas decimales*, Tithe-rents.

DECIMANOVENA, *deth-e-mah-no-ven'-ah*, *sf.* One of the registers of the pipes of an organ.

DECIMAR, *deth-e-mar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. DIEZMAR.

DECIMO, *ma*, *deth-e-mo*, *ma*, *a.* Tenth, ordinal of ten.

DECIMOQUARTO, *ta*, *a.* Fourteenth.

DECIMONONO, *na*, *deth-e-monon'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Nineteenth.

DECIMOQUINTO, *ta*, *deth-e-mo-kin'-toe*, *ta*, *a.* Fifteenth.

DECIMOSEPTIMO, *ma*, *deth-e-mo-sep'-te-mo*, *ma*, *a.* Seventeenth.

DECIMOSESTO, *ta*, *deth-e-mo-see'-toe*, *ta*, *a.* Sixteenth.

DECIMOTERCIO, *cia*, *deth-e-mo-ter'-thieh-o*, *ah*, *a.* Thirteenth.

DECIOCHE'NO, *na*, *deth-e-tchay'-no*, *na*, *a.* 1. Eighteenth. 2. Kind of cloth. 3. V. DIEZIOCHENO.

DECIR, *deth-ir'*, *va.* 1. To say or utter, to tell, to speak, to express by words. 2. To assure, to persuade. 3. To name, to give a name to a person or place. 4. To be conformable, to correspond. 5. To denote, to mark, to be a sign of. 6. To declare or depose upon oath. 7. (Obs.) To verify. *Decir de repente*, To make verses off hand. *Decir bien*, To speak fluently or gracefully; to explain a thing well. *Decir tjeretas*, To persist in an erroneous opinion. *Digo!* I say; hark; used in calling or speaking to. *Por mejor decir*, More properly speaking. *El decir de las gentes*, The opinion of the people. *Decir de sí*, To affirm any thing. *Decir de no*, To deny. *Decir por decir*, To talk

for the sake of talking. *Dije á mi capote*, I said in my sleeve. *Decir en atrevido pensamiento* or *su dolor*, To pop the question.

DECIR, *deth-ir'*, *sm.* A notable saying. *Decires*, idle talk, false rumors, scandal, slander.

DECISION, *deth-e-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Decision, determination, resolution, issue. 2. Decision, judgment by a court of justice. 3. Verdict by a jury. 4. Disposition.

DECISIVAMENTE, *ad.* Decisively.

DECISIVO, *va.* *a.* Decisive, final, conclusive, decretory.

DECISORIO, *RIA*, *deth-e-sor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Law) Decisive, concluding, decisory.

DECLAMACION, *day-clah-math-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Declamation, harangue, oration, discourse. 2. A speech delivered, an oratorical invective. 3. Declamation, a discourse addressed to the passions. 4. Delivery. 5. The manner of reciting theatrical compositions. 6. Panegyric.

DECLAMADOR, *RA*, *day-clah-mah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Declaimer, exclaimor.

DECLAMAR, *day-clah-mar'*, *vn.* To declaim, to harangue.

DECLAMATORIO, *RIA*, *day-clah-mah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Declamatory.

DECLARACION, *day-clar-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Declaration. 2. Declaration, interpretation, exposition. 3. Manifest, manifestation; account. 4. Overture, proposal. 5. (Law) Deposition.

DECLARADAMENTE, *day-clar-ah-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Declaredly, avowedly.

DECLARADO, *DA*, *day-clar-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of DECLARAR. 1. Declared. 2. Applied to a person who speaks too plainly.

DECLARADOR, *RA*, *day-clar-ah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Declarer, expositor.

DECLARANTE, *day-clar-an'-tay*, *sm.* Declarer, one that declares or explains; a witness in the act of being examined. *Juan declarante*, A talkative person, who speaks his mind too freely.

DECLARAR, *day-clar-ar'*, *va.* 1. To declare, to manifest, to make known. 2. To expound, to explain, to exemplify. 3. (Law) To determine and decide, to find. 4. (Law) To witness or depose upon oath.—*vr.* To declare one's opinion, to explain one's mind.

DECLARATORIO, *RIA*, *day-clar-ah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Declaratory, explanatory.

DECLARO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DECLARACION.

DECLINABLE, *day-cla-nah'-blay*, *a.* (Gram.) Declinable, having variety of terminations.

DECLINACION, *day-clin-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Declination, descent, decay, fall, decline, falling. 2. (Gram.) Declination, the declension of nouns. 3. (Ast.) Distance of a star or planet from the equator.

DECLINANTE, *day-clin-an'-tay*, *a.* Declining, bending down.

DECLINAR, *day-clin-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To decline, to lean downward. 2. To decline, to sink, to be impaired, to decay, to degenerate. *Va declinando el dia*, It is near twilight.—

*va.* 1. (Gram.) To decline a word by various terminations. 2. To challenge a judge, to transfer a cause to another tribunal: in this last sense it is always used with the word *jurisdiccion*.

DECLINATORIA, *day-clin-ah-tor'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Law) Plea which attacks the competency of a judge.

DECLINATORIO, *day-clin-ah-tor'-e-oh*, *sm.* Declinator, or declinatory, an instrument used in dialling.

DECLIVE, DECLIVIO, *day-clee'-vay*, *day-clee'-ve-o*, *sm.* Declivity, inclination downwards.

DECLIVIDAD, *day-clee'-ce-dad'*, *sf.* Declivity.

DECOCION, *day-coc-thick-on'*, *sf.* Decoction.

DECOLACION, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DEGOLLACION.

DECOLGAR, *vn.* (Obs.) V. COLGAR.

DECORACION, *day-cor-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Decoration, ornament.

DECORADOR, *day-cor-ah-dor'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Decorator.

DECORAR, *day-cor-ar'*, *va.* 1. To decorate, to adorn, to embellish, to furnish. 2. To illustrate, to ennoble, to honor, to exalt. 3. To learn by heart. 4. To recite, to repeat.

DECORO, *RA*, *day-cor'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) V. DECOROSO.

DECORO, *day-cor'-o*, *sm.* 1. Honor, respect, reverence due to any person. 2. Circumspection, gravity, integrity. 3. Purity, honesty. 4. Decorum, decency, civility.

DECOROSAMENTE, *ad.* Decently, decorously.

DECOROSO, *SA*, *day-cor-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Decorous, decent.

DECORERSE, *vr.* (Obs.) V. ESCURRIERE.

DECORRIMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Course or flow of water.

DECORTICACION, *day-cor-te-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Decortication, the act of stripping the bark or husk.

DECRECER, *day-cray-the-er'*, *vn.* (Littl. us.) To decrease.

DECREMENTO, *day-cray-men'-toe*, *sm.* Decrement, decrease, diminution, declension.

DECREPITACION, *day-cray-pe-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Chem.) Decrepitation, a crackling noise as made by salt when heated.

DECREPITANTE, *day-cray-pe-tan'-tay*, *pa.* (Chem.) Decrepitant.

DECREPITAR, *day-cray-pe-tar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To decrepitate, to calcine salt until it has ceased to crackle in the fire. 2. To decrepitate, to crackle when put over the fire: applied to salts.

DECREPITO, *TA*, *day-cray'-pe-to*, *tah*, *a.* Decrepit, worn with age.

DECREPITUD, *day-cray-pe-tood'*, *sf.* Decrepitude, the last stage of decay; old age.

DECRETACION, *day-cray-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Determination, establishment.

DECRETAL, *day-cray-tal'*, *sf.* Decretal, letter or rescript of the pope. *Decretales*, Decretals, a collection of letters and decrees of the popes.—*a.* Decretal.

DECRETALISTA, *day-cray-tal-est'-tah*, *sm.* Decretist, one that draws up or studies the rescripts, letters, and decrees of popes.

DECRETAR, *day-cray-tar'*, *va.* 1. To decree, to determine, to resolve. 2. (Law) To give a decree or a determination in a suit.

DECRETERO, *day-cray-ter'-o*, *sm.* 1. Catalogue or list of the names and offences of criminals. 2. Decretal, collection of decrees.

DECRETISTA, *day-cray-tees'-tah*, *sm.* Decretist, one who expounds or explains the decretals.

DECRETO, *day-cray-toe*, *sm.* 1. Decree, decision, resolution. 2. Decree, order or determination issued in the king's name. 3. A judicial decree. 4. In canon law, decree or ordinance enacted by the pope with the advice of his cardinals. 5. (Obs.) Opinion, vote, advice. *Decretos de cajon*, Common decrees, not requiring any peculiar formality of the law.

DECRETORIO, *RIA*, *day-cray-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Decretory, critical: applied to the days when a judgment may be formed on the issue of a fit of illness.

DECUBITO, *day-cod-be-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Med.) Particular flow of the humors in diseases. 2. (Obs.) Act of lying down to rest.

DECUMANA, *sf.* (Obs.) The tenth thing in the numeral order.

DECUPLO, *PLA*, *day-coo'-plo*, *plah*, *a.* Decuple, tenfold.

DECURIA, *day-coor'-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Ten Roman soldiers under a decurion. 2. In the Spanish schools, the assembly of ten students to take their lessons. 3. (Obs.) The cork of a bee-hive.

DECURIATO, *day-coor-e-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Any one of the students belonging to a *decuria* in the Spanish schools.

DECURION, *day-coor-e-on'*, *sm.* 1. Decurion, the chief or commander of ten Roman soldiers. 2. In the Spanish schools, the monitor or student who has the care of ten other students, and gives them lessons. *Decurion de decuriones*, A chief monitor who superintends the rest.

DECURSAS, *day-coor'-sas*, *sf. pl.* (Law) Arrears of rent.

DECURSO, *day-coor'-so*, *sm.* Course, succession of movement or time.

DEDADA, *day-dah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. That which can be taken up with the finger at once. *Dar á uno una dedada de miel*, (Met.) To put a cheat on one, to deceive; literally, to give one a fingerful of honey. 2. Sort of architectonic ornament of the Doric order.

DEDAL, *day-dal'*, *sm.* 1. Thimble. 2. A very small drinking-glass or cup.

DEDALEIRA, *day-dal-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fox-glove. *Digitalis purpurea*, *L.*

DEDICACION, *day-de-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Dedication, the act of dedicating; consecration; inscription.

DEDICANTE, *day-de-can'-tay*, *pa.* Dedicating, dedicatory.

DEDICAR, *day-de-car'*, *va.* 1. To dedicate, to devote, to consecrate. 2. To inscribe a literary work to a patron. *Dedicarse á alguna cosa*, To apply one's self to a thing.

DEDICATORIA, *day-de-cath-er'-e-ah*, *sf.* Dedication, an address by which a literary composition is inscribed to a patron.

DEDIGNAR, *day-dig-nar'*, *va.* To disdain, to despise, to contemn.—*vr.* To scorn doing any thing.

DEDIL, *day-dil'*, *sm.* Thumb-stall of linen or leather used by reapers.

DEDILLO, *iro*, *day-dil'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A little finger.

DEDO, *day-doe*, *sm.* 1. Finger. 2. Toe. 3. The forty-eighth part of a Spanish yard, or *vara*. 4. Hand of a clock or watch. 5. A finger's breadth, a small bit. *Ganar á dedos*, To gain by inches. *Meter los dedos*, To pump one. *Señalarle con el dedo*, To point at another with the finger. *Estar á dos dedos de la eternidad*, To be on the brink of eternity. *Dedo pulgar*, Thumb. *Dedo índice*, The index or fore-finger. *Dedo del corazon*, Middle finger. *Dedo anular*, The ring-finger. *Dedo meñique* or *auricular*, The little finger. *Todo da or cae en el dedo malo*, (Prov.) Every thing fall son the sore spot.

DEDUCCION, *day-dooe-thiech-on'*, *sf.* 1. Deduction, derivation, origin, consequence. 2. Deduction, that which is deducted. 3. (Mus.) The natural progression of sounds.

DEDUCIBLE, *day-dooe-thiech-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Deducible, inferable.

DEDUCIR, *day-dooe-thiech-ir'*, *va.* 1. To deduce, to collect, to infer as a consequence; to fetch, to devise, to draw. 2. To allege in pleading, to offer as a plea. 3. To subtract, to deduct, to extract.

DEDUCTIVO, *VA*, *day-dooe-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Deducive.

(*Yo deduzco*, *yo deduzca*; *yo dedujo*, *yo dedujera*; from *Deducir*. V. CONDUCTIR.)

DEFACTO, *day-fad'-toe*, *ad.* In fact, actually, effectually.

DEFALCAR, *va.* V. DEFALCAR.

DEFAMAR, *day-fam-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. INFAMAR.

DEFECADO, *DA*, *a.* (Obs.) V. DEPURADO.

DEFECACION, *day-fec-thiech-on'*, *sf.* Defection, apostasy; revolt.

DEFECTIBLE, *day-fec-tee'-blay*, *a.* Defectible, imperfect, deficient.

DEFECTILLO, *day-fec-till'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* Slight fault or defect.

DEFECTIVO, *VA*, *day-fec-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Defective, imperfect.

DEFECTO, *day-fec-toe*, *sm.* 1. Defect, failing, fault. 2. Defect, any natural imperfection.

DEFECTUOSAMENTE, *ad.* Defectively, faultily, deficiently.

DEFECTUOSO, *SA*, *day-fec-too'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Defective, imperfect, faulty.

DEFEMINADO, *DA*, *a.* (Obs.) V. AFEMINADO.

DEFENDEDERO, *RA*, *day-fen-ded-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Defensible.

DEFENDEOR, *day-fen-ded-or'*, *sm.* 1. Defender, protector, keeper. 2. (Obs.) V. ABOGADO.

DEFENDER, *day-fen-der'*, *va.* 1. To defend, to protect, to guard. 2. To defend, to make good, to justify, to assert, to maintain. 3. To defend, to vindicate. 4. To defend, to prohibit, to forbid. 5. To resist, to oppose. 6. To defend a place, a cause, &c.; to fence.

DEFENDIMIENTO, *day-fen-de-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Defence, support, protection.

DEFENECER, *day-fen-eth-er'*, *va.* (Prov.) To close an account.

DEFENSA, *day-fen'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Defence, safeguard. 2. Defence, vindication, justification, apology.

DEFENSA, *guard*, shelter, protection; fence. 4. Defence, in law, the defendant's reply. 5. (Fort.) The part which flanks another work. *Defensas de los costados*, (Nau.) Skids or skeeds; timbers fastened to the wales with bolts and spike-nails. *Defensas de cabo ó cable viejo*, (Nau.) Fenders made of pieces of cable.

DEFENSABLE, *day-fen-sah'-blay*, *a.* Defensible, maintainable.

DEFENSAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DEFENDER.

DEFENSATRIZ, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DEFENSORA.

DEFENSIBLE, *day-fen-sel'-blay*, *a.* V. DEFENSABLE.

DEFENSION, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) V. DEFENSA. 2. Prohibition, obstacle.

DEFENSIVA, *day-fen-sel'-vah*, *sf.* Defensive. *Estar á la defensiva*, or *ponerse sobre la defensiva*, To be upon the defensive, to put one's self upon the defensive.

DEFENSIVO, *day-fen-sel'-vo*, *sm.* 1. Defence, safeguard. 2. Piece of linen steeped in any medicated liquor, and applied to some part of the body, to refresh and strengthen it.

DEFENSIVO, *VA*, *day-fen-sel'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Defensive, that which serves as a defence or safeguard; justificatory, defensory.

DEFENSOR, *RA*, *day-fen-sor'*, *ah*, *1.* Defender or keeper, maintainer, conservator, protector, supporter. 2. (Law) A lawyer appointed by a court of justice to defend one absent, or one who cannot pay a defender. V. ABOGADO DE PORRES.

DEFENSORIA, *day-fen-sor-ee'-ah*, *sf.* The duty and office of a lawyer appointed by a judge to defend a person who is absent, or who has no defender.

DEFENSORIO, *day-fen-sor'-e-o*, *sm.* Defence, an apologetic writing in favor of any person or thing; a memoir, a manifesto.

DEFERENCIA, *sf.* Deference, complaisance, condescension.

DEFERENTE, *day-fer-ent'-tay*, *a.* Assenting, deferring to the opinion of another; deferent.

DEFERIR, *day-fer-ir'*, *vn.* To defer, to pay deference to another's opinion, to yield to another's judgment.—*va.* To communicate, to share in the jurisdiction or power.

DEFESA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DEFESA.

DEFESO, *SA*, *a.* (Obs.) Prohibited, interdicted.

DEFIANZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DESCONFIANZA.

DEFICIENCIA, *day-fe-thiech-en-thiech-ah*, *sf.* Deficiency, imperfection.

DEFICIENTE, *day-fe-thiech-ent'-tay*, *a.* Defective, faulty, deficient.

DEFIDACION, *day-fe-dath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. FEALDAD.

(*Yo defiendo*, *yo defiende*; from *Defender*. V. ATENDER.)

(*Yo defiero*, *yo defiera*; *él defirió*, *defiriera*; from *Deferir*. V. ASENTIR.)

DEFINIBLE, *day-fe-neel'-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Definable.

DEFINICION, *day-fin-e-thiech-on'*, *sf.* 1. Definition. 2. Decision, determination. *Definiciones*, Statutes of military orders.

DEFINIDO, *DA*, *day-fe-neel'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Definite.—*pp.* of DEFINIR.

DEFINIDOR, *day-fin-e-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Definer. 2. In some religious orders, one of the members who compose, under the presidency of their superior, a chapter or assembly to govern the order.

DEFINIR, *day-fin-ir'*, *va.* 1. To define, to describe, to explain. 2. To decide, to determine. 3. (Pict.) To conclude any work, finishing all its parts, even the least important, with perfection.

DEFINITIVAMENTE, *ad.* Definitively.

DEFINITIVO, *VA*, *day-fin-e-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Definitive, determinate.

DEFINITORIO, *day-fin-e-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Chapter or assembly of the chiefs of religious orders, to deliberate on the affairs of the order. 2. House or hall where the above chapters are held.

DEFLAQUECIMIENTO, *day-flah-keth-e-me-ent'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ENFLAQUECIMIENTO.

DEFLUJO, *de-flood'-hoe*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Defluxion, the flow of humors downwards. 2. (Astr.) The recession of the moon from any planet.

DEFOIR, *va.* (Obs.) To avoid, to shun.

DEFONDONAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DESFONDAE.

DEFORMACION, *day-for-math-e-on'*, *sf.* Deformation; defacing.

DEFORMADOR, *day-for-mah-dor'*, *sm.* One who deforms or disfigures.

DEFORMAR, *day-for-mar'*, *va.* To deform, to disfigure, to misshape.

DEFORMATORIO, *RIA*, *day-for-mah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Deforming, disfiguring.

DEFORME, *day-for-may*, *a.* Deformed, disfigured, ugly, hideous.

DEFORMEMENTE, *ad.* Deformedly.

DEFORMIDAD, *day-for-me-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Deformity, hideousness, ugliness. 2. A gross error.

DEFRAUDACION, *day-frah-coo-dath-e-on'*, *sf.* Defraudation, fraud, deceit, usurpation.

DEFRAUDADOR, *day-frah-coo-dah-dor'*, *sm.* Defrauder, defaulter.

DEFRAUDAR, *day-frah-coo-dar'*, *va.* 1. To defraud, to rob or deprive by wile or trick. 2. To defraud, to cheat, to trick, to usurp what belongs to another. 3. (Met.) To intercept the light of the sun; to spoil the taste; to disturb the sleep.

DEFUEIRA, *day-foo-er'-ah*, *ad.* Externally, outwardly, on the outside. *Por defuera*, Outwardly.

DEFUIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. HUM.

DEFUNCION, *day-foon-thiech-on'*, *sf.* (Prov.) 1. Death. 2. Funeral.

DEFUNTO, *sm.* V. DIFUNTO.

DEGAÑA, *day-gan'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Farm, farm-house.

DEGAÑO, *day-gan'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Farmer, overseer of a farm.

DEGASTAR, *day-gas-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. DEVASTAR.