

DESEMBA'RQUE, *des-sem-bar'-kay, sm.* Landing, the act of coming on shore.

DESEMBARRA'R, *des-sem-bar'-rət, va.* To clear a thing from mind or clay.

DESEMBA'LA'R, *des-sem-bah'-oo-lar', va.* 1. To empty a trunk, to take out its contents. 2. To empty a box, bag, chest, &c. 3. (Met.) To speak one's mind freely; to disclose one's secret thoughts.

DESEMBEE'CERSE, *des-sem-day-beh'-ers-say, vr.* To recover the use of one's senses.

DESEMBEE'PER, *des-sem-bay'-ber, vn.* (Prov.) V. **DESEMBE'CRESE**.

DESEM'BELES'A'RSE, *des-sem-bay'-les-ars-say, vr.* To recover from amazement or abstraction.

DESE'BLA'NZA, *sf. (Obs.)* V. **DESEM'JANZA**.

DESE'MBOCA'DERO, *des-sem-bo-cah'-der-o, sm.* 1. Lade, the mouth of a river, or the point where it empties into the sea; fall. 2. The mouth of a canal.

DESE'MBOCA'DURA, *des-sem-bo-cah-dod'-rah, sf. V. DESE'MBOCA'DERO*.

DESE'MBOCA'R, *des-sem-bo-car', vn.* 1. To disemboque, to flow out at the mouth of a river. 2. (Nau.) To disemboque, to sail out of a strait. 3. (Littl. us.) To break out into a violent passion. *Desembocar la calle.* To go from one street into another. *Todas las calles, que desembocan en la plaza, estaban empalizadas.* All the streets that terminate in the square were barricaded.

DESE'MBOJA'DERA, *des-sem-bo-hah'-der-ah, sf. (Prov.)* Woman who takes the pods of silk-worms from the southern-wood.

DESE'MBOJA'R, *des-sem-bo-har', va.* To remove silk-pods from the southern-wood.

DESE'MBOLSA'R, *des-sem-bol'-sa, ra.* 1. To empty a purse. 2. To disburse, to expend, to lay out.

DESE'MBOT'SO, *des-sem-bol'-so, sm.* Disbursement, expenditure.

DESE'MBORRACHA'R, *des-sem-bo-rah'-tehar, va.* To sober, to make sober, to cure of intoxication. —*vr.* To grow sober.

DESE'MBOSCA'RSE, *des-sem-bos-ehs-say, vr.* To get out of the woods, to get clear of an ambuscade.

DESE'MBOZAT'R, *des-sem-both'-ar, va.* 1. To unmuffle or uncover the face. 2. (Met. Littl. us.) To unravel, to decipher.

DESE'MBOZO, *des-sem-both'-o, sm.* 1. Uncovering or unmuffling the face. 2. (Littl. us.) Freedom of speech.

DESE'MBRAVE'CER, *des-sem-brah'-ehs-say, va.* To tame, to domesticate.

DESE'MBRA VECIM'ENTO, *des-sem-brah'-vay-thie-me-en'-toe, sm.* Taming, or reclaiming from wildness.

DESE'MBRAZA'R, *des-sem-brah'-at', va.* 1. To dart or throw weapons; to throw from the arms. 2. To take any thing from the arms.

DESE'MPEDRA'DOR, *des-sem-pah'-dor, sm.* One who unpaves.

DESE'MBRIAGA'R, *des-sem-pah'-drar', va.* Recovered from intoxication.

DESE'MBRIAGA'R, *des-sem-briah'-gar', va.* To sober, to cure from intoxication.—*er.* To grow sober, to recover from drunkenness.

DESE'MBRIDA'R, *des-sem-bred'-ar', va.* To unbridle a horse.

DESE'MBROLA'R, *des-sem-brol'-yar, va.* 1. To unravel, to disentangle, to clear. 2. To disembroil, to extricate.

DESE'MBUCHA'R, *des-sem-boot'-char', va.* 1. To disgorge, to turn out of the maw: said of birds. 2. (Met.) To unbosom, to disclose one's sentiments and secrets.

DESE'MBUDAR, *des-sem-boot'-dar', va.* 1. (Littl. us.) To draw out any thing, as if through a funnel. 2. (Prov.) To take off a funnel.

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DESE'MEJA'TANTE, *des-say-may-han'-tay, a.* Dissimilar, unlike.

DESE'MEJA'TANTE, *ad.* Dissimilarly.

DESE'MEJA'NZA, *des-say-may-han'-thay, sf.* Dissimilitude, unlikeness, dissimilarity.

DESE'MEJA'R, *des-say-may-har', vn.* To be dissimilar, or unlike.—*va.* 1. V. **DEFIGURAR**. 2. (Obs.) To mask, to disguise.

DESEMPAC'A'R, *des-sem-pah-car', va.* To unpack.—*vr.* To grow calm, to be appeased.

DESEMPA'CHAR, *des-sem-pah'-tar, vu.* To make the stomach discharge crudities or unconcocted aliments.—*vr.* 1. (Met.) To grow bold, to lose all bashfulness. 2. To discharge crudities or indigestions from the stomach. 3. To clear up or put in order. 4. (Obs.) V. **DEPACHAR**.

DESEMPA'CHO, *des-sem-pah'-cho, sm. (Obs.)* Forwardness, assurance.

DESEMPALAGA'R, *des-sem-pah-lah'-gar', vu.* 1. To clean one's palate, to remove nausea or loathing, to restore the appetite. 2. To clear a mill of stagnant or detained water.

DESEMPA'NAR, *des-sem-pah'-nar, va.* To remove the stays or props which support any thing.

DESEMPULGA'DRA, *des-sem-pool-gah'-dor, sf.* The unbending of a bow.

DESEMPULGA'R, *des-sem-pool-gar', va.* To unbend a bow.

DESENA'LBARDA'R, *des-en-al-bar-dar', va.* To take off a pack-saddle.

DESENA'MORAR, *des-en-ah-mor-ah', va.* To destroy love or affection.—*vr.* 1. To lose love or affection. 2. To relinquish or yield up one's opinion.

DESENCALGATO, *da, a. (Obs.)* V. **DESMONTADO**.—*pp.* of **DESENCALGAR**.

DESENCABALGA'R, *des-sem-bah-bal'-gar, va.* (Gunn.) To dismount cannon.

DESENCABESTRADU'R, *des-sem-bah-bes-trah-doh'-rah, sf.* The disentangling of a beast from the halter.

DESENCABESTRA'R, *des-sem-bah-bes-trar', va.* To disentangle a beast from the halter, in which the fore feet are entangled.

DESENCADENAT'R, *des-sem-bah-den-ah', va.* 1. To unchain, to break the chain, to break loose. 2. (Met.) To dissolve all connection or obligation.

about a spot. *Ir desempedrando la calle.* (Met.) To go very rapidly.

DESEMPEGA'R, *des-sem-pay-gar', va.* To unglue.

DESEMPENA'DO, *da, des-sem-pen-yah'-doe, dah, a, and pp.* of **DESEMPEAR**. Free or clear of debt.

DESEMPENA'R, *des-sem-pen-yah'-gar', va.* 1. To redeem, to recover what was in another's possession, to take out of pawn. 2. To clear or extricate from debt. *Sus estados están desempeñados.* His estates are clear of debt. 3. To perform any duty or promise, to discharge, to transact. *Desempeñar el asunto.* To prove a subject completely. *Desempeñó el negocio a satisfacción.* He accomplished the business satisfactorily. 4. To acquit, to free from an obligation. 5. To disengage from a difficult or arduous affair.—*vr.* 1. To extricate one's self from debt, to pay all debts. 2. In bull-fighting, to disengage one's self from the attack of a bull. *Desempeñarse de la tierra o costa.* (Nau.) To claw off, to stand off shore.

DESEMPENO, *des-sem-pen-yo, sm.* 1. The act of redeeming a pledge. 2. (Met.) Proof or confirmation of a statement. 3. Performance of an obligation or promise; fulfilment, discharge. 4. Perfection, completion; utmost height. 5. Disengagement.

DESEMPERO'A'RSE, *des-sem-pay-or-ors-say, vr.* To recover from sickness, to regain health and vigor.

DESEMPEREZA'R, *des-sem-per-ehs-ah'-ar, vn.* To relinquish habits of laziness and indolence.

DESEMPOLVORADURA, *des-sem-pol-vor-ah-doo'-rah, sf.* Dusting.

DESEMPOLVORA'R, *des-sem-pol-vor-ah'-dar, va.* Of stripping off a cloak or a great-coat.

DESEMPONZO'NAR, *des-sem-pon-thon-yah'-ar, va.* 1. To heal from the effects of poison, to expel poison. 2. (Met.) To cure any disordinate passion or affection.

DESEMPOTRA'R, *des-sem-pot'-tar, va.* To remove the stays or props which support any thing.

DESEMPULGADU'R, *des-sem-pool-gah'-dor, sf.* The bending of a bow.

DESEMPULGA'R, *des-sem-pool-gar', va.* To unbend a bow.

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DESENCAPOTA'R, *des-sem-ah-poh-tar', va.* 1. To strip one of his cloak or great-coat. 2. (Met. Coll.) To uncover, to make manifest. 3. (Met.) To raise and keep up the head of a horse. *Desencapotar las orejas.* To cock up the ears.—*vr.* To lay aside frowns; to put on a pleasing countenance. *Desencapotarse el cuello.* To clear up.

DESENCA'NTO, *des-sem-can-toe, sm.* Disenchantment.

DESENCORDA'TRA, *des-sem-cor-dar', va.* To unstring, to loosen or untie strings.

DESENCORDELA'R, *des-sem-cor-del-ar', va.* To loosen, to untie or take away ropes.

DESENCORVA'R, *des-sem-cor-var', va.* To straighten.

DESENCRESPA'R, *des-sem-cres-pa', va.* (Littl. us.) To uncurl, to unfreeze.

DESENU'ADAMENTO, *des-sem-guh-yah-dah-men-tay, ad.* 1. Truly, clearly, ingeniously. 2. Awkwardly, without care or address, scurvy.

DESENGA'NATO, *da, des-sem-gan-yah'-doe, dah, a, 1.* Undeceived, disabused, knowing by experience.

DESE'NDEMONIA'R, *des-sem-di-blahr', va.* *El está desengañado de eso.* He is aware of that. 2. Despicable, ill-executed.—*pp.* of **DESENGA'NAR**.

DESENGA'NADOR, *des-sem-gan-yah-dore', sm.* Undeceiver.

DESENGA'NAME'NTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **DESENGA'NO**.

DESENGA'NAR, *des-sem-gan-yah'-tar', va.* To undeceive, to free from error, to disabuse, to set right.

DESENGA'NIFAR, *des-sem-gan-yah-far', va.* To free or disengage from the grasp, claws, or fangs of a person or beast.

DESENGA'NO, *des-sem-gan-yo, sm.* 1. Detection or discovery of an error by which one was deceived; undceiving, the disabusing or freeing from error. 2. The naked truth.

DESENGA'NAR, *des-sem-gan-yah'-tar, va.* 1. Wide, spacious; capacious: applied to places.—*pp.* of **DESENGA'NAR**.

DESENGA'NAR, *des-sem-gan-yah'-dar', va.* To abate anger, to appease passion.—*vr.* To be entertained or amused.

DESENGA'DO, *des-sem-fah'-doe, sm.* 1. Freedom, ease, facility. 2. Calmness, relaxation.

DESENCAJAMIENTO, *des-en-cah-jah-mien-toe, des-sem-cah-hah-me-en-toe, des-sem-cah-hay, sm.* Disjointedness; luxation.

DESENCAJA'R, *des-sem-cah-hah'-har', va.* 1. To disjoint, to take a thing out of its place; to disfigure. 2. To luxate.

DESENCAJONA'R, *des-sem-cah-hah'-har, va.* To unpack, to take out the contents of a box.

DESENCALABRINA'R, *des-sem-cah-hah-nar', va.* To untie, to loosen.

DESENCLAVA'R, *des-sem-clah-var', va.* 1. To draw out nails. V. **DESENCLAVAR**.

DESEN'FALDAR, *des-sem-fal-dar', va.* To let fall the train of a gown.

DESEN'FAMA'R, *va. V. DISFA-*

DESEN'FANGA'R, *des-sem-fan-gar', va.* To cleanse, to clear from mud, mire, or filth.

DESEN'FARDA'R, *des-sem-far-dar', va.* **DESEN'FARDELAR**, *des-sem-far-day-lar', va.* To unpack bales of goods.

DESENGASTAR, *des-sen-gas-tar'*, *va.* To take a diamond out of a ring, snuff-box, or other thing in which it was set.
DESENGOZNA'R, *des-sen-go-th-nar'*, *va.* To unhinge; to disjoint.
V. DESGOZNA'R.
DESENGRASAR, *des-sen-gras-ar'*, *va.* To take out the grease.
DESENGROSAR, *des-sen-gros-ar'*, *va.* To extenuate, to make lean, to debilitate, to make thin or fine.
DESENGRUDAMIENTO, *des-sen-groo-dah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The rubbing off of cement or paste.
DESENGRUDAR, *des-sen-groo-dar'*, *va.* To remove rust from metal.
(Yo desengraso; from Desengrasar. V. ACORDAR.)
DESENHADAR, *des-sen-ah-dar'*, *va.* To remove disgust.—*or.* (Obs.) To be pleased.
DESENHEBRA'R, *des-sen-ay-brar'*, *va.* To unthread.
DESENSABANA'R, *des-sen-sah-ban-ar'*, *va.* (Coll.) To change or take off the sheets.
DESENHETRA'BLE, *des-sen-ay-trah-blaj*, *(Obs.)* Extricable.
DESENHETRAR, *des-sen-ay-trar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To disentangle the hair.
DESENHORNAR, *des-sen-or-nar'*, *va.* To appear, to pacify.
DESENHORNAR, *des-sen-or-nar'*, *va.* To mitigate irritation.
DESENSARTA'R, *des-sen-sar-tar'*, *va.* To unthread, to unstring.
DESENSEBAR, *des-sen-say-bar'*, *va.* 1. To strip a he-goat of his fat.
DESENTONADO, *da*, *des-sen-toe-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* And pp. of Desentonar. Out of tune, inharmonical, discordant.
DESENTONAMIENTO, *des-sen-toe-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Ignorance.
DESENSEÑAR, *des-sen-sen-yar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To unlearn.
DESENLAJU'A'R, *des-sen-lah-bon-ar'*, *va.* To unlink.
DESENLA'C'E, *des-sen-lath'-ay*, *sm.* (Poet.) Catastrophe of a play or dramatic poem.
DESENLA'DILLA'R, *des-sen-lah-dilla'*, *va.* Conclusion, end, unravelling of an affair.
DESENLA'ME'NTO, *des-sen-yah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Ignorance.
DESENLAZAR, *des-sen-lath-ar'*, *va.* To unlace, to untie knots; to loose.
DESENLOSAR, *des-sen-los-sar'*, *va.* To take up a floor made of flags.
DESENLU'TA'R, *des-sen-loo-tar'*, *va.* 1. To leave off mourning.
DESENLU'TA'R, *des-sen-hab'-er*, *va.* To banish sorrow.
DESENMARÁNA'R, *des-sen-mar-an-yar'*, *va.* 1. To disentangle.
DESENMUDECER, *des-sen-moo-deh'-er*, *va.* 1. To remove an impediment of speech.
DESENTRALBLAR, *des-sen-sah-blahr'*, *va.* To break a trench from mud, mire, or filth.
DESENTRALENG'A'R, *des-sen-tal-leng-yar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To unbend a cable.
DESENTRARQUINAR, *des-sen-tar-ke-nar'*, *va.* To free a ditch or trench from mud, mire, or filth.
DESENTRAN'A'R, *des-sen-tran-yar'*, *va.* 1. To eviscerate, to extirpate.
DESENTENDERSE, *des-sen-tend-er-say*, *vr.* 1. To feign not to understand thing.
DESENTENDI'DO, *da*, *des-sen-ten-deh'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Unmindful, pretending or feigning ignorance.—*pp.* of Desentenderse. *Hacerse el desentendido o darse por desentendido.* (Coll.) To wink at a thing; to pretend not to have taken notice, or to be ignorant of it.
DESENQUIETAR, *des-sen-qui-etar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. INQUIETAR.
DESENRAZONA'DO, *da*, *des-sen-rath-on-ab'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Unreasonable.
DESENREDAR, *des-sen-ray-*

dar', *va.* 1. To disentangle, to free from perplexities.
DESENTERADOT, *des-sen-ter-al-dore'*, *sm.* He who disinters or digs up.
DESENTERRAMIENTO, *des-sen-ter-rah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Disinterment.
DESENTERRA'R, *des-sen-ter-rar'*, *va.* 1. To disinter, to unbury, to dig up, to unearth.
(Met.) To recall to one's memory things forgotten. *Desenterrar los huesos.* (Met.) To verify the ancestors of any one. *Desenterrar los muertos.* (Met.) To slander the dead.
(Yo me desentiendo; from Desentenderse. V. ENTENDER.)
DESENTERRAMUERTOS, *des-sen-te-er-rah-moo-er'-tos*, *sm.* Calumniator of the dead.
(Yo desentierro; from Desenterar. V. ACORDAR.)
DESENTHADAR, *des-sen-ah-dar'*, *va.* To free from horselessness.
DESENROSCAR, *des-sen-ros-car'*, *va.* To untwist.
DESENHEBRA'R, *des-sen-ay-brar'*, *va.* To unthread.
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DESENTOÑO, *des-sen-toe-nah'-no*, *sm.* Disharmony.
DESENTOÑO, *des-sen-toe-nah'-no*, *sm.* A harsh, rude tone of voice.
DESENTORILLAR, *des-sen-toe-nah'-no*, *va.* To unsadle.
DESENTOÑO, *des-sen-toe-nah'-no*, *va.* To take up florries or bricks.
DESENLAZAR, *des-sen-lath-ar'*, *va.* To unlace, to untie knots; to loose.
DESENLOSAR, *des-sen-los-sar'*, *va.* To take up a floor made of flags.
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DESENTRONIZAR, *des-sen-tron-ih-ay'*, *va.* 1. V. DESTRONAR.
DESENTENDIMIENTO, *des-sen-ten-deh-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Ignorance, imprudence, absurdity.
DESENTRÓPEZAR, *des-sen-tro-pezar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. DESEMBARAZAR.

DESENTUMECER, *des-sen-too-meth-er'*, *va.* V. DESENTORPECER.—*vr.* To be freed from numbness.
DESENTUMIR, *des-sen-too-mir'*, *va.* To free from torpor.
DESENVAINA'R, *des-sen-vah-en-yar'*, *va.* 1. To unsheathe, as a sword.
(Coll.) To expose to view any thing which was hidden or covered.
2. To stretch out the claws: applied to animals having talons.—*vn.* To strip, to undress.
DESENELEJA'R, *des-sen-vay-lay-har'*, *va.* (Nau.) To strip a vessel of her sails.
DESENVENDER, *des-sen-ven-dar'*, *va.* To take off fillets or bands.
DESENVERGA'R, *des-sen-ver-gar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To unbend a sail.
DESESLABONA'R, *des-ses-lah-bo-nar'*, *va.* To cut the links of a chain.
DESPALDAR, *des-ses-pal-dar'*, *va.* To wound the shoulder.
DESERVICACION, *des-ses-per-ah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Deservice; fault committed against a person who has a claim to services or devotion.
DESERVIDO'R, *des-ser-ve-dore'*, *sm.* He who fails in serving another.
DESERVIR, *des-ser-vir'*, *va.* Not to perform one's duty, to disserve.
DESESABONA'R, *des-ses-lah-bo-nar'*, *va.* To cut the links of a chain.
DESENECLIMENTO, *des-fal-lyeth-e-en'-toe*, *sm.* languishing.
DESFALCECER, *des-fal-lyeth-e-en'-toe*, *va.* Pining, languishing.
DESFALCIMIENTO, *des-fal-lyeth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* languor, fainting, decline; dejection of mind.
(Yo desfalleco; from Desfallecer. V. ABORRECER.)
DESFAMA'R, *des-fah-ma'*, *va.* (Obs.) To defame.
DEFAVORECEDOR, *ra*, *des-fah-vor-eth-ay-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Disfavor, contemner.
DEFAVOR, *des-fah-nor'*, *sm.* Disfavor.
DEFAVORECER, *des-fah-nor-eth-er'*, *va.* 1. To disfavor, to disown, to disown.
DEFAVOR, *des-fah-nor'*, *sm.* Disown.
DEFAVOR, *des-fah-nor'*, *va.* (Obs.) To shoot with a bow.
DESERRA, *sf.* (Obs.) Discord, contention.
DESERRAR, *va.* (Obs.) To free from irons.
DESFIGURACION, *des-fi-goor-ah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Deformation, disfigurement, disfiguration.
DESESPERADAMENTE, *des-ses-per-ah-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Despairingly, hopelessly.
DESENVOLTURA, *des-sen-vool-tu-rat*, *sf.* Sprightliness, cheerfulness.
DESESPERAMENTO, *sm.* Impudence, effrontery, boldness.
DESESPERA'NZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. DESESPERACION.
DESESPERACION, *des-ses-per-al-doe*, *dah*, *a.* And pp. of Desesperar.
DESEVOLVEDOR, *des-sen-vol-vay-dore'*, *sm.* Unfolder, investigator.
DESENVOLVER, *des-sen-vol-ver'*, *va.* 1. To unfold, to unroll.
(Met.) To decipher, to discover, to unravel.
2. (Obs.) To expedite, to be forward with too much assurance.
DESENVUELTA, *des-sen-voo-el-tah'*, *applied to a forward, impudent woman.*
(Yo desenvelvo; from Desenvelver. V. ABSOLVER.)
DESENVUELTA, *des-sen-voo-el-tah-men-tay*, *ad.* Impudently, licentiously.
DESENVUELTA, *des-sen-voo-el-tah-men-tay*, *ad.* To sink into the utmost despair, to despond.
2. To fret, to be grievously vexed.
DEESTERA'R, *des-ses-ter-er'*, *va.* 1. To take off the mats.
(Met.) To lay aside winter clothes.
DEESTE'RO, *des-ses-ter-o*, *sm.* Defile, narrow passage.
DEFILACHA'R, *des-fe-lah-tchar'*, *va.* (V. DESHILACHAR.)
DEFILADERO, *des-fe-lah-der-o*, *sm.* Defile, narrow passage.
DESENZARZAR, *des-sen-thar-zhar'*, *va.* To disentangle from brambles.
DESENAMIENTO, *des-sen-yah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Want of instruction.
DESEÑA'R, *des-sen-yar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To make signs to announce any thing.
DESEÑO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. DESIGNIO.
DESEO, *des-say-o*, *sm.* Desire, wish, mind, liking, lust. *A medida del deseo.* According to one's wish.
DESESO, *sa*, *des-say-os-so*, *suh*, *a.* Desirous, longing.
DESETICO, *des-set-i-co*, *ad.* Greedy, eager.
DESEQUIDO, *da*, *a.* Dry. V. RESEQUIO.
DESERCION, *des-ser-thie-on'*, *sf.* Desertion.
DESERRA'DO, *da*, *des-ser-rah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Free from error.
DESET, *ad.* (Obs.) V. ADEMOS.
DESFACTEDOR, *des-fath-ay-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Destroyer. *Desfactedor de tuertos.* Undoer of injurias.
DESFLEMACION, *des-flay-math-e-on'*, *sf.* (Chem. Obs.) De-phlegmation.
DESFACELAR, *des-flay-mar'*, *va.* To dephegmatize.—*vn.* (Prov.) To brag, to boast.
DESFLACION, *des-flay-car'*, *va.* To ravel out the ends of stuff. V. DESFLECAR.
DESFAJA'R, *des-fah-har'*, *va.* To ungird.
DESFLACA'R, *des-fah-car'*, *va.*
DESFLORACION, *des-flor-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Defloration.
DESFLORAMIENTO, *des-flor-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Violation, constipation.
DESFLORAR, *des-flor-ar'*, *va.*

1. To pull up or cut up flowers. 2. To constipate. 3. To tarnish, to stain or sully. 4. To write or speak very superficially.

DESFLORECER, *des-flor-eth-er'*, *vn.* To lose the flower.

DESFLORECIMIENTO, *des-flor-ay-thie-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Falling of flowers.

(*Yo desfleco*; from *Desflocar*. V. *ACORDAR*.)

DESFOGAR, *des-fo-gar'*, *va.* 1. To vent, to make an opening for fire. 2. To vent the violence of passion. 3. To temper or moderate passion or desire.—*vr.* To vent one's anger.

DESFOGANAR, *des-fo-gon-ar'*, *va.* To widen or burst the vent of a cannon.

DESFO'GUE, *des-fo'-gaz*, *sm.* The venting or foaming out of passion.

DESFOLLONAR, *des-fol-lyom-ar'*, *va.* To strip off useless leaves.

DESFONDAR, *des-fon-dar'*, *va.* 1. To break or take off the bottom of a vessel. 2. (*Nau.*) To penetrate the bottom of a ship.

DESFORMAR, *des-for-mar'*, *va.* To disfigure, to deform. V. *DEFORMAR*.

DESFORTALECER, *des-for-tah-leh-er'*, *va.* (Fort.) To dismantle, to demolish the works of a fortification.

DESFRENAR, *des-fray-nar'*, *va.* To unbridge. V. *DESENFRANAR*.

DESFRUTAR, *des-froo-tar'*, *va.* 1. To gather all the fruit; to enjoy or to gain any fruit or advantage. 2. (*Agric.*) To produce fruit. 3. To exhaust a soil. 4. To avail one's self of, to profit by. *Desfrutar a alguien*, To profit by or value one's self on another's friendship.

DESFRUTE, *des-froo-tay*, *sm.* Use, enjoyment.

DESFUNDA'R, *des-foon-dar'*, *va.* V. *DESFUNDAR*.

DESGA'TRE, *des-gah'-ir-ay*, *sm.* 1. A graceless mien or deportment; slovenliness, affected carelessness in dress. 2. Gesture, indicating scorn or contempt. *Al desaire*, Affectedly careless, disdainfully, contemptuously.

DESGAJADURA, *des-gah-hah-doh-rah*, *sf.* Disruption, tearing off the branch of a tree.

DESGAJA'R, *des-gah-hart*, *va.* 1. To lop off the branches of trees. 2. To break or tear in pieces.—*vr.* 1. To be separated or disjointed. 2. To be rent or torn in pieces: applied to clothes. 3. (*Obs.*) To break off a friendly intercourse and connection. *Desgajarse el cielo* or *las nubes*, (*Met.*) To rain excessively.

DESGALGADERO, *des-gal-gah-deh-o*, *sm.* A rugged declivous place.

DESGALGADO, *da*, *des-gal-gah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *Desgalgar*. 1. Precipitated. 2. Light, thin, small-waisted.

DESGALGA'R, *des-gal-gar'*, *va.* To precipitate; to throw down headlong.

DESGA'NA, *des-gan'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Disgust, want of appetite. 2. Aversion, repugnance, reluctance. 3. V. *CONGOA*.

DESGA'NAR, *des-gan-ar'*, *va.* To deprive of the idea, desire, or pleasure of doing something.—*vr.*

right course.—*vr.* To affect ridiculous motions in dancing.

DESGOBIERNO, *des-go-be-er-no*, *sm.* 1. Mismanagement, misgovernment; misrule, want of conduct and economy; ill administration of public affairs. 2. (*Vet.*) Act of barring a vein on a horse's leg.

DESGANCHAR, *des-gan-tehar'*, *va.* To lop off the branches of trees.

DESGANIFA'RSE, *des-gani-ta'rse*, *des-gan-ye-fars'-say*, *des-gan-ye-tars'-say*, *vr.* To shriek, to scream, to bawl.

DESGARGAMILLA'DO, *da*, *des-gar-gah-mil-iyah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (*Prov.*) V. *DESIDIOS* and *MANDRIA*.

DESGARGANTA'RSE, *des-gar-gan-tars'-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) To become hoarse with bawling or screaming.

DESGARGOLAR, *des-gar-gol-ar'*, *va.* To shed the seed: applied to ripe and dry hemp.

DESGARITA'R, *des-gar-e-tar'*, *va.* To draw off water. V. *AGOTAR*.

DEGOTE, *sm.* V. *DESCOTE*.

DEGOZNAR, *des-goth-nur'*, *va.* To unhinge, to disjoint.—*vr.* 1. To be dislocated or disjointed. 2. To be torn in pieces. 3. To distort the body with violent motions.

DESGRACIA, *des-grah'-thie-ah*, *sf.* 1. Misfortune, disgrace, adversity, mishap, fatality. 2. Misadventure, mischance, harm. 3. Enmity, unfriendly disposition. 4. Disgrace, state of being out of favor.

5. Unpleasantness, rudeness of language and address. *Correr con desgracia*, To be unfortunate in a design or undertaking. *Cae en desgracia*, To be disgraced or put out of favor.

DESGRACIADAMENTE, *des-grah-thie-ah-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Unfortunately, unhappy.

DESGRACIADO, *da*, *des-grah-thie-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky, miserable, subject to misfortunes. 2. Misadventured, luckless, hapless. 3. Out of favor. 4. Disagreeable, ungrateful.

pp. of *DESGRACIAR*.

DESGRACIAR, *des-grah-thie-ah'-va*, *(Obs.)* To displease, to disgust, to offend.—*vn.* V. *MALOGRAR*.

—*vr.* 1. To disgrace, to fall out with one. 2. To be out of order; not to enjoy good health. 3. To lose the perfection formerly possessed, to degenerate; to die young. *Este negocio se desgració a sus principios*, This business failed at its commencement. *Se desgració con esta acción*, By this action he disgraced himself.

DESGRATAR, *des-grah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To consume, to waste by degrees. 2. To corrode, to gnaw, to eat away.

3. (*Met.*) To pervert, to vitiate.—*vr.* To ruin one's self by extravagantly profusion.

DESGASTAR, *des-gas-tar'*, *va.* 1. To consume, to waste by degrees.

2. To corrode, to gnaw, to eat away.

3. (*Met.*) To pervert, to vitiate.—*vr.* To ruin one's self by extravagantly profusion.

DESGASTAR, *des-gah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To blot out a note or comment on a thing. 2. To take off, to separate.

DESGLOSE, *des-glos-say*, *sm.* Act of blotting out a comment or gloss.

DESGOBERTA'DO, *da*, *des-gob-uh-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *Desgobinar*. 1. Precipitated. 2. Light, thin, small-waisted.

DESGALGAR, *des-gal-gar'*, *va.* To precipitate; to throw down headlong.

DESGA'NA, *des-gan'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Disgust, want of appetite. 2. Aversion, repugnance, reluctance. 3. V. *CONGOA*.

DESGA'NAR, *des-gan-ar'*, *va.* To deprive of the idea, desire, or pleasure of doing something.—*vr.*

neth-er', *va.* 1. To strip clothes of trimmings and other ornaments. 2. To deprive any thing of its strength, to strip it of all accessories. 3. To dislodge, to deprive of ornament or lustre. 4. To unharness mules or horses. 5. To disarm. 6. To dislodge.

DESHARRAPAR, *des-sar-pah-*

-doe, *dah*, *a.* Shabby, ragged, in tatters.

DESHARRAPAMIE'NTO, *des-sar-rap-pah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Misery, meanness.

DESHEBILLAR, *des-say-bil-*

-yar', *va.* To unbuckle.

DESHEBRAT, *des-say-brar'*, *va.* 1. To unthread, to ravel into threads. 2. (*Met.*) To separate into filaments. 3. (*Met.*) To shed a flood of tears.

DESHINCHADA'R, *des-sin-*

-tchah-door'-ah, *sf.* Act of abating a swelling.

DESHINCHA'R, *des-sin-tchar'*, *va.* 1. To reduce a swelling. 2. (*Met.*) To explain the cause of one's displeasure.—*vr.* 1. To be removed: applied to a swelling. 2. (*Met.*) To abate presumption.

DESHOJADO'R, *des-soe-hah-*

-dore, *sm.* A stripper of leaves.

DESHOJADURA, *des-soe-hah-*

-door'-ah, *sf.* (*Obs.*) Stripping a tree of its leaves.

DESHOLLEJA'R, *des-sol-lyah-*

-har', *va.* To peel, to pare, to strip off the husk.

DESHOLLINADOR, *des-sol-*

-lyee-nah-dore', *sm.* 1. Chimney-sweeper. 2. Any instrument for sweeping chimneys. 3. (*Met. Coll.*) He who examines and inspects carefully.

DESHEREDAMIENTO, *des-*

-ay-dah-me-en-toe, *sm.* Disinheritance.

DESHACER, *des-sath-er'*, *va.* 1. To disinherit, to deprive of an inheritance. 2. (*Met.*) To disinherit, to cut off from an hereditary right.

3. (*Met.*) To deprive of influence or favor.—*vr.* To degenerate, to fall from the dignity and virtue of one's ancestors.

DESHABITACION, *des-sah-*

-be-ah-thie-on', *sf.* Disuse, disusage.

DESHABITUAR, *des-sah-be-*

-toor', *va.* To disaccustom, to disuse, to destroy the force of habit.

DESHACEDOR, *des-sah-thay-*

-dore', *sm.* Deshacerador de agravios, Undoer of injuries.

DESHACER, *des-sath-er'*, *va.* 1. To disinherit, to deprive of an inheritance. 2. (*Met.*) To undo what has been done by another. 3. To consume, to digest. 4. To cancel, to blot or scratch out; to efface. 5. To rout an army. 6. To run through one's fortune, to spend profusely. 7. To melt, to liquefy. 8. To cut up, to divide. 9. To dissolve in a liquid. 10. To violate a treaty or agreement. 11. To lessen, to diminish. 12. To discharge troops from service.—*vr.* 1. To grieve, to mourn. 2. To excuse or exculpate one's self. 3. To disappear, to get out of one's sight. 4. To do any thing with vehemence. 5. To mollify, to lose the proper consistency; to grow feeble or meagre. *Deshacer como el humo*, To vanish like smoke. *Deshacer en lágrimas*, To burst into a flood of tears. *Deshacer agravios o tuertos*, To revenge or redress injuries or wrongs. *Deshacerse de una cosa*, To give a thing away.

DESHERRAR, *des-ser-rar'*, *va.* 1. To unchain. 2. To rip off the shoes of horses.

DESHERRUMBRA'R, *des-ser-*

-room-brar', *va.* To clear a thing of rust.

DESHIELO, *des-e-el-o*, *sm.* Thaw.

(*Yo deshielo*; from *Deshelar*. V. *ACREDITAR*.)

DESHILACHA'R, *des-sil-ah-*

-tchar', *va.* To ravel.

DESHACIMIENTO, *des-sath-e-*

-me-en-toe, *sm.* (*Obs.*) 1. Destruction.

2. V. *DESASOTEGO*.

(*Yo deshago*, *yo deshice*, *yo deshaga*; from *Deshacer*. V. *HACER*.)

DESHALAJIMENTO, *des-*

-sah-lah-hah-me-en-toe, *sm.* (*Litt.* us.) The act of unfurnishing.

DESGRENAR, *des-gren-yar'*, *va.* 1. To dishevel the hair, to pull it out by the roots. 2. To discompose, to disturb.

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