

DESHONRABUENOS, *des-son-rub-bo-ay'-nos*, *sm.* 1. Calumniator, libeller. 2. He who degenerates from his ancestors.

DESHONRADAMENTE, *ad.* Dishonorably, shamefully, disgracefully.

DESHONRADOR, *des-son-rub-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Dishonorer, violator of chastity. 2. Disgracer.

DESHONRA'R, *des-son-rar'*, *va.* 1. To affront, to insult, to defame; to dishonor, to disgrace. 2. To scorn, to despise. 3. To seduce an honest woman.

DESHONRA'SA, *des-son-roel-so*, *sah*, *a.* Dishonorable, indecent, disgraceful, low.

DESHO'RA, *des-sor'-ah*, *sf.* An unseasonable or inconvenient time. *A'* deshora or *á deshoras*. Untimely, unseasonably; extemporary.

DESHORA'DO, *da*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Untimely, unseasonable.

DESHORNA'R, *des-sor-nar'*, *va.* To take out of the oven.

DESHOSPEDA'DO, *da*, *des-sos-pay-dah'-dor*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Destitute of lodging.

DESHOSPEDAMIENTO, *des-sos-pay-dah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Inhospitality, the act of refusing strangers a lodging.

DESHUESA'R, *des-oo-es-sar'*, *va.* To rid of bones.

DESHUMA'NO, *na*, *des-soo-man'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (*Littl. us.*) Inhuman.

DESHUMEDECER, *des-soo-may-deh-er'*, *va.* To exsiccate, to deprive of humidity. —*or.* To dry or grow dry.

DESI', *ad.* (*Obs.*) V. DESPUES and LUEGO.

DESIDÉ, *a.* (*Obs.*) V. DESDÍOSO.

DESIDERA'BLE, *des-se-der-ah-blay*, *a.* Desirable.

DESIDA'I, *des-se-de-uh'*, *sf.* Idleness, laziness, indolence.

DESIDIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Indolently, idly.

DESIDIOSO, *sa*, *des-se-de-oh'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Lazy, idle, indolent, heavy.

DESIERTO, *ta*, *des-se-er'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Deserted, uninhabited, lone-some, solitary, desert, waste.

DESIERTO, *des-se-er'-toe*, *sm.* Desert, wilderness.

DESIGNACION, *des-sig-nah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Designation.

DESIGNA'R, *des-sig-nur'*, *va.* 1. To design, to purpose, to intend any thing. 2. To appoint a person for some determined purpose. 3. To express, to name.

DESIGNATI'VO, *va*, *des-seg-nah-teel'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* (*Littl. us.*) Designative.

DESI'GNIO, *des-seeg'-ne-o*, *sm.* 1. Design, purpose, intention, contrivance, mind. 2. Road, course.

DESIGUA'L, *des-se-goo'-al*, *a.* 1. Unequal, dissimilar, unlike. 2. Uneven, unlevelled, broken, craggy, eraged. 3. Arduous, difficult, crabbed. 4. Variable; abrupt. 5. Excessive, extreme.

DESIGUALA'R, *des-se-goo-ah-lar'*, *va.* To make unequal or dissimilar, to mismatch. —*or.* To excel, to surpass.

DESIGUALDA'D, DESIGUA'LEZA, *des-se-goo-ab-dad'*, *des-se-goo-ab-leh'-ah*, *sf.* (*Littl. us.*) 1. Inequality, odds, dissimilitude. 2. Variableness, levity, inconstancy, oddness. 3. Wrong, injury, injustice.

tic. 4. Knottiness, unevenness. 5. Craggedness, cragginess, unevenness of the ground.

DESIGUALME'nte, *ad.* Unequally, oddly.

DESIMAGINA'R, *des-se-mah-he-nar'*, *va.* To blot out or obliterate in the mind. —*vn.* To be thoughtless or unconcerned about what may happen.

DESIMPRESIONA'R, *des-sim-pre-sie-on-ar'*, *va.* To undeceive.

DESINCLINAR, *des-sin-clin-ar'*, *va.* To take the laths or small joists out of a house or other building.

DESLAVA'DO, *da*, *des-lah-vah-dor'*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Impudent, barefaced. —*pp.* DESLAVAR.

DESLAVADURA, *des-lah-vah-dor'*, *sf.* Washing.

DESLAVAT, DESLAVAZAR, *des-lah-var'*, *des-lah-vah-ar'*, *va.* 1. To wash or cleanse superficially. 2. To wet, to spoil by wetting. 3. To take away the color, force, or vigor of a thing. *Cara deslavada*, A pale, puny face.

DESLA'TO (En), *des-lah'-jo*, *ad.* (*Obs.*) V. *A'* LA DESHILADA.

DESLAZAMIENTO, *des-lah-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Disjunction, dissolution.

DESLAZA'R, *des-lah-ar'*, *va.* To unlace, to untie a knot.

DESLA'TL, *des-lay'-al*, *a.* Disloyal; perfidious, faithless; traitorous.

DESLALMENTE, *ad.* Disloyally, treacherously.

DESLALTAD, *des-lay-al-tad'*, *sf.* Disloyalty, treachery, faithlessness.

DESLA'CHAR, *des-lay-tchar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To remove the leaves and dirt from silk-worms.

DESLA'CHO, *des-lay'-cho*, *sm.* (Prov.) Act of cleansing silk-worms.

DESLA'CHUGADOR, *des-lay-tchoo-gah-dor'*, *sm.* Vine-dresser, pruner.

DESLA'HUGA'R, DESLECHU'GUILLA'R, *des-lay-tchoo-gar'*, *va.* (Agr.) To cut and prune the branches of vines.

DESLA'IDU'RA, *des-lay-e-dor'*, *sf.* Dilution, making thin or weak.

DESLA'IDU'RA, *des-lay-e-dor'*, *sf.* Instrument for houghing cattle, a hooked knife.

DESLA'RETAD, *des-har-ray-tar'*, *va.* 1. To hough, to hamstring. 2. (*Met. Coll.*) To deprive one of the means of making a fortune. 3. (*Met. Coll.*) To weaken, to debilitate.

DESLA'RETTE, *des-har-ray-tay*, *sm.* Act of houghing.

DESLA'GADU'RA, *des-le-gah-dor'*, *sf.* Disjunction, untying.

DESLA'GAR, *des-le-gar'*, *va.* 1. To loosen, to untie, to unbind. 2. (*Met.*) To disentangle, to extricate, to unravel. 3. (*Met.*) To absolve from ecclesiastical censure. *Desligar el maleficio*, To dissolve a spell which prevented a husband from enjoying the marriage rights.

DESLA'BONA'R, *des-lah-boe-nar'*, *va.* 1. To unlink, to separate | DESLINDADO'R, *des-lin-dah-*

one link from another. 2. (*Met.*) To disjoin, to destroy. —*vr.* To withdraw from a company, to retire.

DESLADRILLAR, *des-lah-ar-til-yar'*, *va.* V. DESLADRILLAR.

DESLAMA'R, *des-lah-mar'*, *va.* To clear of mud.

DESLANGUIDO, *da*, *des-lan-gee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Languid, faint, exhausted.

DESLASTRAR, *des-las-trar'*, *va.* To unbalk a ship.

DESLATA'R, *des-lah-tar'*, *va.* To take the laths or small joists out of a house or other building.

DESLAVA'DO, *da*, *des-lah-vah-dor'*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Barefaced. —*pp.* DESLAVAR.

DESLAVADURA, *des-lah-vah-dor'*, *sf.* Washing.

DESLAZA'R, *des-lah-var'*, *va.* 1. To wash or cleanse superficially. 2. (*Met.*) Slip, a false step, frailty, weakness, failure, fault. 3. The mercury which escapes in smelting silver ore.

DESLIZA'BLE, *des-lieth-ah-blay*, *a.* That which can slip or slide.

DESLIZADERO, *des-lieth-ah-blado'*, *sm.* A slippery place. —*a.* V. DESLIZADO.

DESLIZADI'ZO, *za*, *des-lieth-ah-blado'*, *ah*, *a.* Slippery, slippery, lubricos.

DESLIZAMIENTO, *des-lieth-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Slipping.

DESLIZAR, *des-lieth-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To slip, to slide. 2. (*Met.*) To act or speak carelessly.

DESMO'AR, *va.* (*Obs.*) To blame, to censure.

DESLOMADURA, *des-lo-mah-dod-rah*, *sf.* Act of countermanding or disbanding. 2. Disorder, irregularity, neglect of rule.

DESLOMA'R, *des-lo-mar'*, *va.* To break the back, to distort or strain the loins, to chine. *No se deslomari*, (Iron.) He is sure not to overwork himself.

DESLUCIDAMENTE, *ad.* Ungracefully, inelegantly.

DESLUCI'DO, *da*, *des-loo-thid-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Unadorned, ungraceful, inelegant, awkward. 2. Useless, fruitless. —*pp.* DESLUCIR.

DESLUCIMENTO, *des-loo-thie-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Disgrace, dishonor, want of splendor.

DESLUCIR, *des-loo-thir'*, *va.* 1. To tarnish or impair the lustre and splendor of a thing. 2. (*Met.*) To obscure one's merit.

DESMANGAMIE'NTO, DESMA'NGUE, *des-man-gah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Taking off the handle of a thing.

DESMANGAT, *des-man-gar'*, *va.* To take off the handle of a thing.

DESLUMBRA'MIENTO, DESLUMBRE, *des-loom-brah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Glare, overpowering lustre; dazzling. 2. Confusion of sight or mind; hallucination.

DESLUMBRAR, *des-loom-brar'*, *va.* 1. To dazzle the sight, to glare. 2. (*Met.*) To puzzle, to leave in doubt and uncertainty.

DESLUSTRA'DO'R, *des-loos-trah-dor'*, *sm.* Tarnisher.

DESLUSTRA'R, *des-loos-trar'*, *va.* 1. To tarnish or sully the brilliancy of a thing, to take away the lustre. 2. To obscure, to make less beautiful or illustrious. 3. (*Met.*) To blast one's reputation, to impeach one's character or merit.

DESLUSTRE, *des-loos-tray*, *sm.* 1. Spot or stain which obscures the lustre or splendor of a thing. 2. Disgrace, ignominy, stigma.

DESLUSTROSO, *sa*, *des-loos-trah-so*, *sah*, *a.* Unbecoming, ugly.

DESMADEJAMIENTO, *des-mah-day-hah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Languishment, languidness.

DESMADEJA'R, *des-mar-e-dar'*, *va.* (*Obs.*) To separate husband and wife.

DESMAROJADO'R, *des-mar-o-kah-dor'*, *sm.* He who takes off the rind of olives.

DESMAROJA'R, *des-mar-o-har'*, *va.* To take the glutinous rind from olives.

DESMARRIDO, *da*, *des-mar-reel-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Sad, languid, dejected, exhausted.

DESMATA'R, *va.* V. DESCUAJAR.

DESMAYADAMENTE, *az.* Weakly, dejectedly.

DESMAYA'DO, *da*, *des-mat-jah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Desmaya'.

DESMAYAR, *va.* 1. Pale, wan, faint of lustre. 2. Dismayed, appalled.

DESMAYA'R, *des-mah-jar'*, *vn.* To be dispirited or faint-hearted, to want strength and courage. —*va.* To dismay, to depress, to discourage. —*or.* To faint, to swoon.

DESMAYO', *des-mah-joh*, *sm.* 1. Misfortune, disaster, mishap, calamity. 2. Misbehavior, misconduct, slip, error.

DESMANA'RSE, *des-mah-nars'-ay*, *vr.* To stray from a flock or herd.

DESMAZALA'DO, *da*, *des-mathah-lah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Weak, dejected, faint-hearted, spiritless.

DESMEDIDAMENTE, *ad.* Disproportionately, disproportionately.

DESMEDI'DO, *da*, *des-may-deel-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Unproportionate, out of proportion or measure. —*pp.* of DESMEDIRSE.

DESMEDI'RSE, *des-may-dir-say*, *vr.* V. DESMENDARE and EXCERDE.

DESMEDRAT, *des-may-drar'*, *vn.* To decrease, to decay. —*va.* To impair, to deteriorate.

DESMEDRO, *des-may-dro*, *sm.* Diminution, decay, detriment.

DESMEJORA'R, *des-may-horar'*, *va.* To debase, to make worse. —*vr.* To decay, to decline, to grow worse.

DESMELANCOLIZA'R, *des-may-lun-co-leth-ar'*, *va.* To cheer, to enliven, to gladden.

DESMELA'R, *des-may-lar'*, *va.* To take the honey from a hive.

DESMELENA'R, *des-may-laynar'*, *va.* To dishevel, to decompose the hair.

DESMEMBRACION, DESMEMBRADURA, *des-mem-brath-thie-on'*, *sm.* Dismemberment, division.

DESMEMBRADOR, *ra*, *des-men-brah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Divider, one who dismembers or divides.

DESMEMBRAMIENTO, *des-men-brah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Dismemberment.

DESMANTECA'R, *des-man-tay-car'*, *va.* To take off the butter.

DESMANTELADO'R, *da*, *des-man-tay-lah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (*Obs.*) Dismantled, ruined, dilapidated.

DESMANTELA'R, *des-man-tay-lar'*, *va.* 1. To dismantle, to divide limb from limb, to tear asunder, to erupt. 2. To separate, to divide.

DESMEMORIA'RSE, *des-may-mor-e-ars'-say*, *vr.* To be forgetful, to forget.

DESMENGUA'R, *des-men-goor'*, *va.* 1. To lessen; to defalcate. 2. (*Obs.*) V. MENGUAR.

DESMENTIDA'R, *des-men-tee-dah*, *sf.* The act of giving the lie.

DESMENTIDO'R, *des-men-tee-dore*, *sm.* He who convicts of a falsehood.

DESMENTIR, *des-men-tir'*, *va.* 1. To give the lie, to convince of a falsehood. 2. To counterfeit, to dissemble. 3. To do things unworthy of one's birth, character, or profession. 4. To lose the right line, to warp or to change from the true situation. 5. To exceed, to surpass.

DESMENUZABLE, *des-may-*

nooth-ab' blay, *a.* Friable, brittle, crimp, easily crumpled.

DESMENUZADO'R, *ra*, *des-may-nooth-ab-dore'*, *ah, s.* A scrutator or investigator; a purifier.

DESMENUZA'R, *des-may-nooth-ar'*, *va*. 1. To crumble, to comminute, to erum, to chip, to mill, to fritter. 2. (Met.) To sift, to examine minutely.—*vr.* To crumble, to fall into small pieces.

DESMELLAMIENTO, *des-may-o-lyah-me-en-toc'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Act of taking out the marrow.

DESMEOLLA'R, *des-may-o-lyar'*, *va*. To take out the marrow.

DESMERECEDOR, *des-mer-eth-ay-dore'*, *sm.* An unworthy, undeserving person.

DESMERECER, *des-mer-eth-er'*, *va*. To demerit, to become unworthy or undeserving of a thing.

DESMERECIMIENTO, *des-mer-e-me-en-toc'*, *sm.* Demerit, unworthiness.

DESMESURA, *des-mes-sool-rah*, *sf.* 1. Excess, want of moderation and order. 2. Impudence, insolence; rudeness.

DESMESURADAMENTE, *ad*. 1. Immeasurably. 2. Uncivilly, impudently.

DESMESURA'DO, *da*, *des-mes-so-rul-doe*, *dah, a.* Immeasurable. 2. Huge, of gigantic stature or size. 3. Unmeasurable.—*pp.* of DESMESURAR.

DESMESURA'R, *des-mes-suo-rar'*, *vu*. To disorder, to discompose, to perturbate.—*er.* To be forward, to act or talk with impudence or inscience.

(*Yo desmiembro, yo desmiembre*; from *Desmembrar*. V. *ACEPTAR*)

(*Yo desmiento, el desminto, yo desmiente*; from *Desmentir*. V. *ADHERIR*)

DESMIGAJA'R, *des-me-gah-har'*, *va*. To crumble, to comminute.—*er.* To crumble.

DESMIGA'R, *des-me-gar'*, *va*. To crumble bread.

DESMINUIR, *va*. To diminish. V. *DISMINUIR*.

DESMIRRIA'DO, *da*, *des-mir-re-ab'-doe*, *dah, a.* (Coll.) 1. Lean, extenuated, exhausted. 2. Melancholy.

DESMOCAR, *des-mo-car'*, *vn*. (Obs.) To wipe the nose. V. *SONAR*.

DESMOCHA, *des-mo-tchah*, *sf.* 1. Obtruncation, lopping or cutting off. 2. Diminution or destruction of a great part of a thing.

DESMOCHADU'R, *des-mo-tchah-doo-dah*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. *DesMOCHE*.

DESMOCHA'R, *des-mo-tchar'*, *va*. 1. To lop or cut off, to mutilate. 2. To unhorn; applied to a stag.

DESMOCHE, *des-mo-tchay*, *sm.* Obtruncation, truncation, mutilation.

DESMOCHO, *des-mo-tcho*, *sm.* Heap of things lopped or cut off.

DESMOGA'R, *des-mo-gar'*, *vn*. To cast the horns, as deer.

DESMOGUE, *des-mo-gay*, *sm.* Act of casting the horns, in deer.

DESMOLA'DO, *da*, *des-mo-lah-doe*, *dah, a.* Toothless, having no grinders.

DESMOLE'R, *va*. (Obs.) To digest. V. *DIGERIR*.

DESMONTA'R, *des-mon-tar'*, *va*.

1. To fell or cut down wood. 2. To remove a heap of dirt or rubbish.

3. To uncock fire-arms; to take an instrument to pieces. 4. To dismount a troop of horse; to dismount canon. 5. *Desmontar el timon*, (Nau.) To unhang the rudder.—*en*. To dismount, to alight from a horse, mule, &c.

DESMONTE, *des-mon'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Felling, the act of cutting down, as timber. 2. The timber remaining on the spot. 3. Clearing a wood from trees, shrubbery, &c.

DESMONA'R, *des-mon-gar'*, *va*. (Coll.) To undo the toupee of the hair, to loosen the hair.

DESMORALIZACION, *des-mor-al-ith-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* Demoralization, corruption or depravation of morals, depravity.

DESMORALIZATO'DO, *da*, *des-mor-al-ith-ab'-doe*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of DESMORALIZAR. Demoralized, depraved, corrupted.

DESNUDADOR, *des-noo-dah-dore'*, *va*. One that denudes.

DESNUDAMENTE, *des-noo-dah-men-tay*, *ad*. Nakedly; manifestly, plainly.

DESNUDA'R, *des-noo-dar'*, *va*. 1. To denude, to denude, to strip off the clothes or coverings; to fleece. 2. (Met.) To discover, to reveal. 3. (Nat.) To unring.—*er.* I. To undress, to take off one's clothes. 2. (Met.) To deprive one's self of a thing.

DESNUDEZ, *des-noo-deth'*, *sf.* Nudity, nakedness.

DESNUDO, *da*, *des-nood-doh*, *dah, a.* 1. Naked, bare, uncovered; ill-clothed. 2. (Met.) Plain, evident, apparent. 3. Empty-handed, destitute of merit, interest, &c.

DESNUDO'DO, *da*, *des-nood-doe*, *sm.* (Pict.) A picture or statue without drapery.

DESOBEDECER, *des-soe-bah-deh-er'*, *va*. To disobey. *Desobedecer el timon*, (Nau.) To fall off. *Nario que desobedece la virada*, (Nau.) A ship which misses stays.

DESOBEDECIMENTO, *des-so-bay-deth-e-me-en-toc'*, *sm.* 1. Disobedience, incompliance. 2. Contempt of court.

(*Yo desobedezco, yo desobedece*; from *Desobedecer*. V. *CONOCER*)

DESOBEDIE'NCIA, *des-soe-bay-de-en-thie-ah*, *sf.* Disobedience, lawlessness.

DESOBEDIENTE, *des-soe-bay-de-en-tay*, *pa.* Disobedient.

DESOBEDIENTEMENTE, *ad*. Disobediently.

DESOBLIGAT, *des-soe-lle-gar'*, *va*. 1. To release from an obligation. 2. To disoblige, to offend; to alienate the affections.

DESMURADOR, *des-moo-radhore'*, *vn*. (Prov.) A mouser, cat.

DESMURA'R, *des-moo-rar'*, *va*. 1. (Prov.) To exterminate rats from any place. 2. (Obs.) To ruin walls.

DESNARIGA'DO, *da*, *des-nar-e-gah-doe*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of DESNARIGAR. Noseless.

DESNARIGAT, *des-nar-e-gar'*, *va*. To cut off the nose.

DESOCASIONA'DO, *da*, *des-soe-cas-se-o-nah-doe*, *dah, a.* (Obs.) A seasonal, untimely.

DESOCCUPACION, *des-so-co-path-e-on'*, *sf.* Leisure, want of business or occupation.

DESOCCUPAMENTE, *ad*. Deliberately, leisurely.

DESOCUPAT, *des-so-coo-pay*, *va*. To evacuate, to quit, to empty.—*er.* To disengage one's self from

of the privileges of a citizen.—*vr.* To abandon one's country.

DESOCESA'RIO, *ria*, *a.* (Obs.) Unnecessary, superfluous.

DESNEGAR, *des-nay-gar'*, *va*. (Obs.) To contradict, to retract.—*er.* To unsay, to retract, to recant.

DESNERVAT, *des-ner-var'*, *va*. To nerve.

DESNEDA'DO, *da*, *des-nay-rah-doe*, *dah, a.* Thawed.—*pp.* of DESNEVAR.

DESNEVAT, *des-nay-var'*, *va*. To thaw, to dissolve.

DESNIVEL, *des-ne-eel'*, *sm.* Unevenness, inequality of the ground.

DESNIVELA'R, *des-ne-el-er'*, *va*. To make uneven or unequal.

DESNOVIA'R, *des-no-ve-ar'*, *va*. In jocular style, to separate a newly married couple.

DESNUDA'R, *des-noo-car'*, *va*. To break the neck, to disjoint the nape.

DESNUDAMENTE, *des-noo-dah-men-tay*, *ad*. Nakedly; manfully, plausibly.

DESNUDAR, *des-noo-dah-dore'*, *va*. (Coll.) Forward, impudent, insolent.—*pp.* of DESNOLAR.

DESNOLLADOR, *des-sol-lyah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Flayer. 2. (Prov.) Slaughter-house, a place where beasts are flayed or skinned.

3. (Met.) Extortioner.

DESNOLADU'R, *des-sol-lyah-dore'*, *va*. (Coll.) Forward, impudent, insolent.—*pp.* of DESNOLAR.

DESNOLAR, *des-sol-lyah-dore'*, *va*. To dislodge, to lay waste; to harass.

DESNOLLAMENTE, *ad*. (Coll.) Impudently, petulantly.

DESNOLADA'DO, *da*, *des-sol-lyah-doe*, *dah, a.* (Coll.) Forward, impudent, insolent.—*pp.* of DESNOLAR.

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DES *pan-ar'*, *va.* 1. To prune vines. 2. (*Met. Coll.*) To unbosom, to give vent to one's feelings.
DESPANA'DO, *da*, *des-pan-ah-doe*, *dah, a.* (*Prov. Coll.*) Breadless, in want of bread.—*pp.* of **DESPANAR**.
DESPANA'R, *des-pan-ar'*, *va.* (*Prov.*) To remove the reaped corn from the field.
DESPANCIJAR, *des-pah-vor-e-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* Terrifiedly, aghast.
DESPAVORIR, *des-pah-vor-ir'*, *vn.* and *r.* To be terrified, to be frightened, to be aghast. It has only the infinitive termination and past participle.
DESPAU'DRA, *des-pay-ah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Surbating the feet battered and bruised with travel. 2. Foundering.
DESPAMIENTO, *des-pay-ab-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of surbating.
DESPAREA'R, *des-pah-vor-e-dah-men-tay*, *ad.* To separate.
DESPARECER, *des-par-eth-er'*, *vn.* To disappear. *V. DESAPARECER.*—*er.* To be unlike or dissimilar.
DESPAREJA'R, *des-par-ay-har'*, *va.* To make unequal or uneven.
DESPARAJA'DO, *da*, *des-pah-hab-doe*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of **DESPARAJAR**. Pert, petulant, garulous.
DESPARAJA'R, *des-par-pah-har'*, *va.* 1. To undo in a disorderly manner. 2. (*Coll.*) To rant, to prattle at random.
DESPARAJO, *des-par-pah-zo*, *sm.* Pertness of speech or action.
DESPARRAMADO, *da*, *des-par-rah-mah-doe*, *dah, a.* Wide open.—*pp.* of **DESPARRAMAR**.
DESPARRAMADO'R, *ra*, *des-par-rah-mah-dore*, *ah, s.* Disperser, dilapidator; prodigal, waster, spendthrift.
DESPARRAMA'R, *des-par-rah-mar'*, *va.* 1. To scatter, to disseminate, to overspread. 2. To squander, to dissipate, to lavish.—*er.* To give one's self up to pleasures with extravagance and excess, to be dissipated.
DESPARTIDO'R, *des-par-te-dore*, *sm.* Pacifier.
DESPARTIR, *des-par-tir'*, *va.* 1. To dispart, to part, to divide. 2. To conciliate.
DESPARVAR, *des-par-var'*, *va.* To take the sheaves of corn out of the stack or rick to be threshed.
DESPASAR, *des-pas-sar'*, *va.* *Despasar un cibo*, (*Nau.*) To unreave a cable. *Despasar el virador de combes*, (*Nau.*) To shift the royal.
DESPASIONARSE, *des-pas-mar-say*, *vr.* (*Obs.*) To recover one's self from a stupor or spasm.
DESPATARRADA, *sf.* Variety in the Spanish dance. *Hacer la despattarra*, To affect disease or pain; to feign death.
DESPATARRADO, *da*, *des-pah-tar-rah-doe*, *dah, a.* *Quedar o dejar á uno despattarrado*, (*Coll.*) To leave one astonished, abashed, or stupefied.—*pp.* of **DESPATARRAR**.
DESPATARRAR, *des-pah-tar-rar'*, *va.* To silence, to oblige one to be silent.—*er.* 1. To slip and fall on the ground. 2. To be stupefied, to remain motionless.

DESPATILLA'R, *des-pah-till-yar'*, *va.* To cut grooves or mortises in wood.
DESPEDRA'R, *des-pay-drar'*, *va.* (*Prov.*) *V. DESPEDREGAR*.
DESPEDREGA'R, *des-pay-dray-gar'*, *va.* To clear a field or other place of stones.
DESPEGA'TBLE, *des-pay-gah-blay*, *a.* Dissoluble, dissolvable.
DESPEGADAMENTE, *ad.* Roughly, harshly; disgustingly.
DESPEGA'DO, *da*, *des-pay-yah-doe*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of **DESPEGAR**. Rough, morose, sullen, sour of temper; disgusting, unpleasant, harsh; separated.
DEPEGADURA, *des-pay-yah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Dissolving, separating.
DESPEGAM.ENTO, *des-pay-gah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* *V. DESAPEGO*.
DESPEGA'R, *des-pay-gar'*, *va.* To unglue, to separate, to disjoin. *Despegar los labios o la boca*, (*Met.*) To speak.—*er.* To grow displeased, to withdraw one's affection, to treat with asperity, to be sullen.
DESPEGO, *des-pay'-go*, *sm.* 1. Asperity, moroseness, coyness. 2. Displeasure, aversion. 3. Coldness, indifference.
DESPECHADORM, *des-pay-tchah-dore*, *sm.* Extortioner, tormentor, oppressor.
DESPECHAMIENTO, *des-pay-tchah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of enraging or overburdening.
DESPECHATR, *des-pay-tchar'*, *va.* 1. To enraged, to excite indignation. 2. To overwhelm with taxes.—*er.* 1. To fret, to be peevish. 2. To lose all hopes, to despair.
DESPECHE, *des-pay-tcho*, *sm.* Indignation, displeasure, wrath.
DESPERJAR, *des-pay-har'*, *va.* To remove impediments, to surmount obstacles, to clear away obstructions. *Despejen la sala*, Clear the room.—*er.* To cheer up, to amuse one's self. *Despejarse el cielo, el dia, el tiempo*, To become clear, serene weather.
DESPERO, *des-pay-ho*, *sm.* 1. The act of removing obstacles or clearing away impediments. 2. Sprightliness, smartness, liveliness, vivacity, briskness; grace, ease.
DESPELLEJADU'R, *des-pel-lyay-hah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Scratch, a slight wound. 2. Skinning.
DESPELLEJAR, *des-pel-lyay-har'*, *va.* To skin. *Despellear un conejo*, To uncase a rabbit.
DESPELOTAR, *des-pel-o-tar'*, *va.* (*Low.*) To dishevel the hair.
DESPELUZAMIENTO, *des-pel-ooth-ab-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of making the hair stand on end.
DESPELUZA'R, *des-pel-ooh-nar'*, *va.* To make the hair stand on end: applied to fear or terror.
DESPELUZO, *des-pel-ooh-o*, *sm.* (*Obs.*) Erection of the hair; horror.
DESPENADORA, *des-pen-ah-dor-ab*, *sf.* A woman who is supposed to push her elbow into the stomach or breast of dying persons, to relieve them from agony.
DESPENA'R, *des-pen-ar'*, *va.* To relieve from pain. *Hincar o apretar el codo para despenar á alguno*, To suffocate a dying person, in order to relieve him from pain.
DESPENDEDOR, *ra*, *des-pen-day-dore*, *ah, s.* Spendthrift, prodigal, lavish, waster.
DESPENDER, *des-pen-der'*, *va.* To spend, to expend, to waste, to squander.

DESPENSA, *des-pen-sah*, *sf.* 1. Pantry, larder. 2. Store of provisions for a journey. 3. (*Obs.*) Market where eatables are sold. 4. Butlership. 5. The provisions that a butler buys for daily use. 6. Contract to provide a horse with hay, straw, and barley, all the year. 7. (*Nau.*) Steward's room. 8. Any inferior drink. *V. AGUACHIRLE*. 9. Larder of provisions for daily use.
DESPENSERI'A, *des-pen-ser-el-ah*, *sf.* (*Obs.*) Office of steward.
DESPENSE'R, *ra*, *des-pen-ser-o*, *ah, s.* 1. Butler, caterer. 2. Larder. 3. (*Nau.*) Steward on board of ships. 4. Dispenser, distributor.
DESPENADAMENTE, *ad.* Precipitately.
DESPENADE'R, *des-pen-yah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. Precipice, crag. 2. (*Met.*) A bold and dangerous undertaking.
DESPENADERO, *ra*, *des-pen-yah-dor-o*, *ah, a.* Steep, precipitous, headlong.
DESPENADIZO, *za*, *des-pen-yah-dieh'-o*, *ah, a.* Steep, precipitous. 2. Glib, slippery.
DESPENAR, *des-pen-yar'*, *va.* To precipitate, to fling down a precipice.—*er.* To precipitate one's self to throw one's self headlong.
DESPESA'R, *des-pes-sar'*, *sm.* (*Obs.*) Pleasure, aversion, dislike.
DESPESTAÑA'RSE, *des-pes-tan-yars'-say*, *va.* To pluck out the eye-lashes.—*er.* 1. To look steadfastly at any thing, to inspect it closely. 2. (*Met.*) To apply one's self attentively to business.
DESPESA'R, *des-peth-o*, *sm.* Diminution of one end of a tube or pipe. *Despesos*, Faces of stone, where they join each other.
DESPERCUDIR, *des-per-coo-dir'*, *va.* To clean or wash what is greasy.
DESPERDICIADAMENTE, *ad.* Profusely, wastefully.
DESPERDICIA'DO, *da*, *des-per-de-thie-ab-doe*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of **DESPERDICAR**. Wasted, destroyed, squandered.
DESPERDICIADO'R, *ra*, *des-per-de-thie-ab-dore*, *ah, s.* Spendthrift, squanderer, lavish.
DESPERDICIAT, *des-per-de-thie-ar'*, *va.* To squander, to mispend, to flog away.
DESPERDICIO, *des-per-de-thie-o*, *sm.* 1. Prodigality, profusion, waste. 2. Residuum, reliques, remains, garbage. *Desperdicios de cuero*, Furrier's waste.
DESPIDI'DA, *des-pe-de-dah*, *sf.* (*Prov.*) Gutter, a passage for water.
DESPIDIENTE, *sm.* (*Obs.*) *V. EXPEDIENTE*.
DESPIDO, *des-peel-doe*, *sm.* Dispatch. 2. Dismissal.
(Yo despidi, yo despiere ; from Despertar. V. ACERTAR.)
DESPLEGADURA, *des-play-gah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Explication, unfolding, elucidation.
DESPLEGAR, *des-play-gar'*, *va.* 1. To unfold, to display, to expand, to spread, to lay out, to lay before. 2. (*Met.*) To explain, to elucidate. 3. (*Nau.*) To unfurl. *Desplegar las velas*, To unfurl the sails. *Desplegar la bandera*, To hoist the flag.
DESPLEGO, *des-play-goe*, *sm.* (*Low.*) Open declaration, explanation, elucidation.
DEPLEGUETEA'R, *des-play-gay-tay-ar'*, *va.* (*Agric.*) To remove the folds from the tendrils of vines.
DESPLOMAT, *des-plo-mar'*, *va.*

DESPIEZO, *sm.* (*Arch.*) Junction or bed of one stone on another.
DEPILFARRADAMENTE, *ad.* Wantonly; slovenly.
DEPILFARRA'DO, *da*, *des-pil-far-rah-doe*, *dah, a.* Ragged, in tatters.—*pp.* of **DEPILFARRAR**.
DEPILFARRA'R, *des-pil-far-rar'*, *va.* To destroy or waste with slovenliness, or prodigality.
DEPILFA'RO, *des-pil-far-ro*, *sm.* 1. Slovenliness, uncleanness. 2. Waste, mismanagement, lavishment.
DEPINCES, *des-pin'-ches*, *sm.* *pl.* Tweezers. *V. PINZAS*.
DESPINTAR, *des-pin-tar'*, *va.* 1. To blot or efface what is painted. 2. (*Met.*) To obscure things, or make them less intelligible; to mislead.—*er.* To degenerate.—*er.* To be deceived by mistaking one card for another.
DESPINZADERA, *des-pin-thak-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. Woman that plucks the knots off cloth.—*pl.* Tweezers.
DESPINZA'R, *des-pin-thar'*, *va.* To pick off the knots, hair, or straw, from clothes.
DEPINZAS, *des-pin'-thas*, *sf.* *pl.* *V. PINZAS*.
DEPIOJA'R, *des-pe-o-har'*, *va.* 1. To louse, to clean of lice. 2. (*Met. Coll.*) To trim or dress, to relieve from misery.
DESPIQUE, *des-peel-kay*, *sm.* Vengeance, revenge.
DESPIRITA'DO, *da*, *des-pir-e-tah-doe*, *dah, a.* Languid, spiritless.
DESPICAZA'R, *des-pith-car'*, *va.* To communitate, to break or cut into small bits.—*er.* To make the utmost exertions, to use one's best endeavors.
DEPLACER, *des-plath-er'*, *sm.* Displeasure, disgust, disobligation.
DEPLACER, *des-plath-er'*, *va.* To displease, to disgust.
DEPLANTACION, *des-plan-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Eradication, displacement.
DEPLANTAR, *des-plan-tar'*, *va.* To eradicate. *V. DESARRAGAR*.—*er.* To lose one's erect posture in fencing or dancing.
DEPLA'NTE, *des-plan'-tay*, *sm.* An oblique posture in fencing.
DEPLATA'R, *des-plah-tar'*, *va.* To separate silver from other substances with which it is mixed.
DEPLATE, *des-plah'-tay*, *sm.* The act of separating silver from other metals or substances.
DISPLAYA'R, *des-plah-jar'*, *vn.* To retire from the shore, as the tide.—*er.* (*Obs.*) *V. EXPLAYAR*.
(Yo desplazo, yo desplazar ; from Desplazar. V. CONOCER.)
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