

To make a wall, building, &c. bulge out.—*vr.* 1. To bulge out: applied to a wall. 2. (Met.) To fall flat to the ground.

DESPLOMO, *des-ploé-mo*, *sm.* The bulging or jutting out of a wall.

DESPLOMADURA, *des-plo-mah-doo-rah*, *sf.* Deplumation.

DESPUMA'R, *des-poo-mar'*, *va.* 1. To deplume, to pluck, to strip off feathers. 2. (Met.) To despoil or strip one of his property.

DESPOBLACION, DESPOBLA'DA, *des-po-blath-e-on'*, *sf.* Depopulation.

DESPOBLA'DO, *des-po-blath-doe*, *sm.* Desert, an uninhabited place.—*Despoblado*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of DESPOBLAR. Depopulated.

DESPOBLA'DO'R, *des-po-blath-doe'*, *sm.* Depopulator, dispeopler.

DESPOBLA'R, *des-po-blath'*, *va.* 1. To depopulate, to dispeople. 2. To despoil or desolate a place.—*vr.* To depopulate, to become deserted.

DESPOJADOR, *ra*, *des-po-hah-doe'*, *ah*, *s.* Despoiler, spoiler.

DESPOJAR, *des-po-har'*, *va.* 1. To despoil or strip one of his property. 2. To fleece, to strip, to pull, to forage. 3. To deprive of, to abridge, to cut off from. 4. To dismiss, to turn out of a place or employment.—*vr.* 1. To undress. 2. To relinquish, to forsake. *Despojarse del hombre viejo*, With ascetics, to subdue the evil inclinations of corrupt nature.

DESPOJO, *des-po-ho*, *sm.* 1. Despoliation, spoliation. 2. Plunder, spoils. *La hermosura es despojo del tiempo*, Beauty is the spoil of time. 3. Slough, the skin of a serpent. 4. Head, pluck, and feet of animals.—*pl.* 1. Giblets, the wings, neck, heart, and gizzard of fowls. 2. Relics, remains of any thing, broken meat or offals of the table. 3. Chitterlings.

DESPOLVA'R, *des-pol-var'*, *va.* To remove the dust.

DESPOLVOREAR, *des-pol-vor-ay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To dust. 2. (Met.) To separate, to scatter, to dissipate. (Coll.) To sprinkle.

DESPONERSE, *des-pon-ers'-say*, *vr.* To cease laying eggs: applied to fowls.

DESPORTILLA'R, *des-por-til-lyar'*, *va.* To break the neck of a bottle, pot, &c.

DESPOSA'DO, *da*, *des-pos-sah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Hand-cuffed.—*pp.* of DESPOSAR.

DESPOSA'JAS, *sf. pl.* (Obs.) V. ESPONSALES.

DESPOSA'R, *des-po-sar'*, *va.* To marry, to betroth, to handfast, to mate, to match.—*vr.* 1. To be betrothed or married. 2. (Met.) To be paired or coupled.

DESPOSEER, *des-pos-say-er'*, *va.* To dispossess, to oust.

DESPOSEIMIENTO, *des-pos-say-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Dispossession.

DESPOSORJO, *des-pos-soe'-re-o*, *sm.* 1. A mutual promise to contract marriage: almost always used in the plural. 2. Desponsation, the act of betrothing.

DESPOTA, *des-po-tah*, *sm.* A despot.

DESPO'TICAMENTE, *des-po-te-ah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Despotically.

DESPO'TICO, *ca*, *des-po-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Despotic, despotical.

DESPOTIQUE'Z, *des-po-te-keh'*, *sf.* (Coll.) 1. Despotic power or authority. 2. Pride, haughtiness, loftiness.

DESPOTISMO, *des-po-tees-mo*, *sm.* Despotism, absoluteness.

D'ESPOTO, *sm.* (Obs.) Despot, an absolute sovereign.

DESPOTICAR, *des-po-tre-car'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To talk inconsiderately.

DESPRECIABLE, *des-preh-e-ah'-blay*, *a.* Contemptible, despicable or despicable, worthless, abject, mean, paltry, miserable, lowly.

DESPRECIADOR, *ra*, *des-pray-thieh-ah-doe'*, *ah*, *s.* Deprecator, asperser, despiser, scorner, contemner.

DESPRECIAR, *des-pray-thieh-ar'*, *va.* To depreciate, to despise, to scorn, to contemn, to reject, to lay aside, to neglect.

DESPRECI'O, *des-pray-thieh-o*, *sm.* 1. Disregard, scorn, contempt, despising, neglect, contumely, irritation. 2. Dispraise.

DESPRENDER, *des-pren-der'*, *va.* To unfasten, to loose, to disjoin, to separate.—*vr.* 1. To give way, to fall down. 2. To extricate one's self. *Desprenderse de alguna cosa*, To give a thing away.

DESPRENDIMIENTO, *des-pren-de-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Alienation, disinterestedness.

DESPREOCUPA'DO, *da*, *des-pray-o-coo-pah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of DESPREOCUPAR. Unprejudiced, unprepossessed. *Es muy despreocupado*, He is a man of very liberal sentiments.

DESPREOCUPA'R, *des-pray-o-coo-par'*, *va.* To unprepossess, to unpreoccupy.

DESPREVENICION, *des-pray-ven-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Improvidence, improvisation, want of caution.

DESPREVENIDAMENTE, *ad.* Improvidently.

DESPREVENIDO, *da*, *des-pray-ven-thieh-on-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Unprovided, unprepared. 2. Improvident.

DESPRIVAR, *des-pre-var'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To deprive; to lose favor.

DESPROPORCION, *des-pro-por-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Disproportion; want of symmetry, disparity; disproportionableness.

DESPROPORCIONADAMENTE, *ad.* Disproportionately.

DESPROPORCIONA'DO, *da*, *des-pro-por-thieh-o-nah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of DESPROPORCIONAR. Disproportionate, disproportional, unsymmetrical, unsuitable, unbecoming.

DESPROPORCIONA'R, *des-pro-por-thieh-o-nar'*, *va.* To disproportionate, to mismatch things, to misproportion.

DESPROPOSITA'DO, *da*, *des-pro-pos-se-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Absurd.

DESPROPOSITO, *des-pro-pos-se-toe*, *sm.* Absurdity, oddity.

DESPROVEER, *des-pro-vay-er'*, *va.* To deprive of provisions, to despoil of the necessaries of life.

DESPROVEIDAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Improvidently. 2. (Obs.) Unexpectedly.

DESPROVEIDO, *da*, *des-pro-vay-er-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Unprovided, unprepared.—*pp.* of DESPROVEER.

DESPROVEIMIENTO, *des-pro-*

vay-e-me-en'-toe, *sm.* Penny, poverty.

DESPROVISTO, *ta*, *des-pro-vist-toe*, *tah*, *a.* and *pp.* irreg. of DESPROVEER. V. DESPROVEIDO.

DESPUEBLO, *des-poo-ay-blo*, *sm.* Depopulation. (*Yo despueblo*; from *Despoblar*, V. ACERTAR.)

DESPUENTE, *des-poo-en'-tay*, *sm.* V. MARZEO.

DESPUES, *des-poo-es*, *ad.* After, posterior in time; afterwards, next, then. *Después de Dios*, Under or after God. *Después acá*, Ever since. *Primero lo nego, y después lo confieso*, He first denied it, then he confessed it.

DESPULSA'R, *des-pool-sar'*, *va.* To leave without vigor or pulse.—*vr.* 1. To be sorely vexed. 2. To be violently affected with any passion.

DESPULLA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. DESNUDAR.

DESPUMACION, *des-poo-mah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Despumation, the skimming of liquors.

DESPUMAR, *des-poo-mar'*, *va.* V. ESPUMAR.

DESPUNTADURA, *des-poon-tah-doo-rah*, *sf.* The act of blunting or taking off the point.

DESPUNTA'R, *des-poon-tar'*, *va.* 1. To blunt. 2. To cut away the dry combs in a bee-hive. 3. (Nau.) To double a cape.—*vn.* 1. To advance or make progress in the acquisition of talents and knowledge; to manifest wit and genius. 2. To begin to sprout or bud, as plants. *Al despuntar del día*, At break of day. 3. V. DESPUNTAR.

DESPUS, *ad.* (Obs.) V. DESPUES.

DESQUE, *des-keh*, *ad.* (Vul.) Since, then, presently. V. DESDE QUE.

DESQUEJAR, *des-keh-har'*, *va.* To pluck up a shoot near the root of a plant.

DESQUEJE, *des-keh-hay*, *sm.* Pulling up a shoot near the root of a plant.

DESQUICIA'R, *des-keh-thieh-ar'*, *va.* 1. To unHINGE. 2. (Met.) To discompose, to disorder. 3. (Met.) To deprive of favor or protection.

DESQUIERDO, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Left. V. IZQUIERDO.

DESQUIJARAMIENTO, *des-keh-har-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of breaking the jaws.

DESQUIJARA'R, *des-keh-har-ar'*, *va.* To break the jaws.

DESQUIJERA'R, *des-keh-her-ar'*, *va.* To cut timber on both sides to make a tenon.

DESQUILADOR, *sm.* (Obs.) V. ESQUILADOR.

DESQUILATA'R, *des-keh-ah-tar'*, *va.* To diminish the intrinsic value of gold.

DESQUITA'R, *des-keh-tar'*, *va.* To retrieve a loss.—*vr.* 1. To win one's money back again. 2. To retaliate, to take revenge; to meet with one.

DESQUITE, *des-keh-tay*, *sm.* 1. Compensation, recovery of a loss. 2. Revenge, satisfaction. 3. Retaliation.

DESRRABOTA'R, *des-rah-bo-tar'*, *va.* To cut off the tails of lambs or sheep.

DESRAIGA'R, *va.* (Obs.) To extirpate. V. DESARRAIGAR.

DESRRANCHA'RSE, *des-ran-*

chahs'-say, *vr.* To withdraw one's self from a mess.

DESRASPA'DO, *des-ras-pah'-doe*, *a.* V. CHAMORRO, as a kind of wheat.—*pp.* of DESRASPAR.

DESRASPA'R, *va.* V. RASPAR.

DESRAZONABLE, *des-rath-on-ah'-blay*, *a.* Unreasonable, ille-headed.

DESRREGLADAMENTE, *ad.* V. DESRREGLA'DO, *da*, *des-ray-ghlah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Disorderly, irregular. V. DESRREGLADO.

DESRREGLA'RSE, *des-ray-ghlah'-say*, *vr.* To be irregular, or ungovernable.

DESRRELINGA'R, *des-ray-lin-gar'*, *vn.* (Nau.) To be blown from the bolt-rope: applied to a sail.

DESRREPUNTO, *des-ray-poo-tah-thie-on'*, *sf.* Dishonor, ignominy.

DESRISCARSE, *des-ris-car'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To tumble headlong on rocks or craggy places.

DESRIZA'R, *des-rith-ar'*, *va.* To uncurl.

DESRONA'R, *des-ron-yar'*, *va.* (Agric.) To lop off decayed branches.

DESROSTRA'R, *des-ros-trar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To wound the face.

DESTACAMENTO, *des-tah-cah-men'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Detachment, a body of troops detached on some particular service. 2. Station, or military post.

DESTACA'R, *des-tah-car'*, *va.* To detach a body of troops from the main army on some particular service.

DESTAJADOR, *des-tah-hah-doe'*, *sm.* A kind of smith's hammer.

DESTAJAMIENTO, *des-tah-hah-men'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. (Met.) Diminution, reduction. 2. Current taking a new course.

DESTAJA'R, *des-tah-har'*, *va.* 1. To hire or undertake a work by the bulk, to do task-work. 2. To stipulate the terms and conditions on which an undertaking is to be performed. 3. (Obs.) To prevent, to interrupt; to mislead.

DESTAJERO, *des-tah-her'-o*, *sm.* One who undertakes a work by task or by the job.

DESTAJO, *des-tah-ho*, *sm.* 1. Job. 2. Undertaking the completion of a work within a certain time. 3. (Obs.) Partition of brick, mud, or boards. *A' destajo*, By the job, by the lump; earnestly, diligently. *Hablar á destajo*, To talk much and at random.

DESTALLA'R, *des-tah-lyar'*, *va.* (Prov.) V. DESBORRAR.

DESTELONA'R, *des-tay-lo-nar'*, *va.* 1. To deprive of talons or heels. 2. (Farr.) To level horses' hoofs.

DESTAPADA, *des-tah-pah'-dah*, *sf.* A kind of pie.

DESTAPA'R, *des-tah-par'*, *va.* To uncover.—*vr.* To be uncovered.

DESTAPIA'R, *des-tah-pe-ar'*, *va.* To pull down mud walls.

DESTA'PO, *des-tah-po*, *sm.* (Prov.) Act of uncovering or unstopping.

DESTARA'R, *des-tar-ar'*, *va.* To diminish the tare allowed in weighing a thing.

DESTARTALA'DO, *da*, *des-tar-tah-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Huddled, incompact.

DESTAYAR, *des-tah-jar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To treat, to adjust the price; to relate particularly.

DESTAZADOR, *des-tah-ah-doe'*, *sm.* He who cuts dead things in pieces.

DESTAZA'R, *des-tah-ar'*, *va.* To cut a thing in pieces.

DESTE, *ta*, *ro*, *des-tay*, *tah*, *pron.* A contraction formerly used for *De este*, *de esta*, *de esto*.

DESTECHA'R, *des-tay-ichar'*, *va.* To unroof.

DESTEJAR, *des-tay-har'*, *va.* 1. To untile, to take off the tiles. 2. To leave a thing defenceless.

DESTEJE'R, *des-tay-her'*, *va.* To unweave, to ravel, to undo a warp prepared for the loom.

DESTELLA'R, *des-tel-lyar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To pour out drop by drop. V. DESTILAR.—*vr.* To forget.

DESTELLO, *des-tel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. The act of flowing out drop by drop. 2. Sparkle, a glimmering light; scintillation.

DESTEMPLADAMENTE, *ad.* Intemperately.

DESTEMPLA'DO, *da*, *des-tem-plah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. (Pict.) Inharmonious, incongruous; applied to paintings. 2. Disharmonious, unharmonious, out of tune. 3. Intemperate.—*pp.* of DESTEMPLAR.

DESTEMPLANZA, *des-tem-plan'-thah*, *sf.* 1. Intemperance, unsteadiness of the weather. 2. Disorder, intemperance, tumultuousness. 3. Distemper, distemper, an alteration in the pulse, not approaching fever symptoms.

DESTEMPLA'R, *des-tem-plar'*, *va.* 1. To distemper, to alter, to disconcert. 2. To dilute, to dissolve. 3. To untune.—*vr.* 1. To be ruffled, to be discomposed. 2. To be out of order, to be ill with a fever. 3. To grow blunt, to lose the temper: applied to instruments. 4. To act improperly, or rashly.

DESTEMPLE, *des-tem-play*, *sm.* 1. Discordance, disharmony. 2. Discomposure, disorder. 3. Intemperance, distemperance. 4. (Pict.) Distemper. 5. Distemper, a slight indisposition.

DESTENDER, *des-ten-der'*, *va.* (Prov.) To fold, to double.

DESTENTA'R, *des-ten-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To free from temptation.

DESTENIR, *des-ten-ye-ir'*, *va.* To discolor, to change from the natural hue.

DESTERNILLARSE, *des-tern-il-lyars'-say*, *vr.* To break one's cartilages or gristle. *Desternillarse de risa*, To laugh violently.

DESTERRADE'RO, *des-ter-rah-der'-o*, *sm.* A retired part of the town.

DESTERRA'DO, *da*, *des-ter-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of DESTERRAR. Banished, outcast.

DESTERRA'DO, *da*, *des-ter-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *s.* Exile, outcast.

DESTERRA'R, *des-ter-rar'*, *va.* 1. To banish, to transport, to abjure. 2. To expel, to drive away. 3. To take the earth from a thing. 4. (Obs.) V. DESENTERRAR. *Desterrar del mundo*, To be the outcast of the world.

DESTERRONA'R, *des-ter-ro-nar'*, *vn.* To break clods with a harrow or spade.

DESTETADERA, *des-tay-tah-der'-ah*, *sf.* Pointed instrument placed on the teats of cows, to prevent the calves from sucking.

DESTETAR, *des-tay-tar'*, *vr.* To wean, to ab lactate.—*vr.* To wean one's self from an evil habit or custom.

DESTETE, *des-tay-tay*, *sm.* Ab lactation, the act of weaning from the breast.

DESTETO, *des-tay-toe*, *sm.* 1. Number of weanlings: applied to cattle. 2. The place where newly-weaned mules are kept.

DESTEZ, *sm.* (Obs.) Misfortune, calamity.

DESTEMPO, *des-te-em-po*, *sm.* An unseasonable time. *A' destiempo*, Unseasonably, untimely.

DESTIEN'TO, *des-te-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Surprise, commotion in the mind.

DESTIERRO, *des-te-er'-ro*, *sm.* Exile, banishment, transportation. (*Yo destierro*, *yo destierro*; from *Desterrar*, V. ACERTAR.)

DESTILACION, *des-til-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Distillation, the act of dropping or falling in drops. 2. Distillation, the act of extracting by the fire or still. 3. Distillation, the substance drawn by the still. 4. Flow of humors in the body. 5. Extillation.

DESTILADERA, *des-til-ah-der'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Still, alembic; a vessel for distillation. 2. An ingenious device or stratagem for obtaining one's end.

DESTILADOR, *des-til-ah-doe'*, *sm.* 1. Distiller. 2. Filtering-stone. 3. Alembic.

DESTILAR, *des-til-ar'*, *va.* To distil, to extil.—*vn.* 1. To distil, to drop, to fall in drops. 2. To distil, to filter through a stone.

DESTILATORIO, *des-til-ah-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Distillery. 2. Alembic.

DESTIN, *sm.* (Obs.) Will. V. TESTAMENTO.

DESTINACION, *des-tin-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Destination. 2. (Obs.) Destiny, fate.

DESTINA'R, *des-tin-ar'*, *va.* 1. To destine, to appoint for any use or purpose. 2. To destinate, to design for any particular end; to lot. 3. (Nau.) To station ships. 4. To lose skill or judgment.

DESTINO, *des-ten-no*, *sm.* 1. Destiny. 2. Fate, doom, fortune, force. 3. Destination, appointment for any use or purpose. 4. Profession, business. 5. (Nau.) Station.

DESTINO, *des-tin-go*, *sm.* Piece of unfinished yellow or green and dry honey-comb in a bee-hive. (*Yo destino*, *el destino*; from *Destinar*, V. PEDIR.)

DESTITUCION, *des-te-too-ke-on'*, *sf.* Destitution, dereliction, abandonment.

DESTITUIDO, *da*, *des-te-too-ke-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of DESTITUIR. Destitute, forsaken, friendless, helpless.

DESTITUIR, *des-te-too-ir'*, *va.* To deprive, to make destitute.

DESTOCA'R, *des-toe-car'*, *va.* 1. To uncoil, to pull off the cap or head-dress. 2. (Prov.) To uncover the head.

DESTORCER, *des-tor-ther'*, *va.* 1. To untwist, to displot, to uncurl.

2. To rectify what was not right. 3. (Met.) To regulate, to arrange.—vr. (Nau.) To deviate from the track, to lose the way. DESTORGA'R, des-tor-gar', va. (Prov.) To break the branches of ever-green oaks, taking off their acorns. DESTORNILLADO'R, des-tor-nil-lyah-dore', sm. Unscrewed, he or that which unscrews. DESTORNILLADO, da, des-tor-nil-lyah-doe, dah, a. Inconsiderate, heedless, rash.—pp. of DESTORNILLAR. DESTORNILLAR, des-tor-nil-lyah', va. To unscrew.—vr. To act rashly, or without judgment or prudence. DESTORPAR, va. (Obs.) To wound, to injure. DESTOSE'ERSE, des-tos-ers'-say, vr. To feign a cough. DESTOTRO, TRA, a. (Obs.) V. DE ESTE OTRO, DE ESTA OTRA. DESTRABAR, des-trah-bar', va. 1. To unfetter, to unbind. 2. To untie, to loosen, to separate; to break the barriers. DESTRADOS, des-trah-dos, sm. pl. (Prov.) A coarse sort of woollen carpets. DESTRAL, des-tral', sm. A small axe or hatchet. DESTRALEJA, des-trah-lay-hah, sf. A very small hatchet. DESTRALE'RO, des-trah-ler'-o, sm. One who makes axes and hatchets. DESTRAMAR, des-trah-mar', va. 1. To unweave, to undo the warp. 2. (Mil.) To dissolve a conspiracy or intrigue. DESTREJAR, des-tray-har', vn. (Obs.) To wrestle, to combat. DESTRENZAR, des-tren-thar', va. To undo a tress of hair. DESTRE'RO, RA, des-tre-r'-o, ah, a. (Obs.) V. DIESTRO. DESTRE'Z, sf. (Obs.) V. DESTREZA. DESTREZA, des-treth-ah, sf. 1. Dexterity, address, handiness, expertness, mastery, knowledge, cunning. 2. Nimbleness; feattness. 3. Skill in fencing. DESTRI'BU'TA'RI, des-tre-boot-iar', va. (Obs.) To exempt from tribute. DESTRE'PIA, sf. (Obs.) Necessity, scantiness. DESTRI'PAR, des-tre-par', va. 1. To unbowel, to gut, to exentenate. 2. (Met.) To examine the inside of a thing. Destripar una botella, To crack a bottle. 3. To trample. DESTRI'PATERRO'NES, des-tre-pah-ter-ron'-es, sm. (Coll.) Harrower, day-laborer who harrows the land; clod-beater. DESTRI'UNFA'R, des-tre-oon-far', va. To extract all the trumps in games at cards. DESTRI'ZAR, des-trieth-ar', va. To mince, to crumble.—vr. To break the heart, to wear away with grief. DESTROCA'R, des-tro-car', va. To return a thing bartered. DESTROIR, va. (Obs.) V. DESTREIR. DESTRO'N, sm. A blind man's guide. DESTRONAMIENTO, sm. Dethronement.

DESTRONAR, des-tron-ar', va. To dethrone, to divest of regality. DESTRONCAMIENTO, des-tron-cah-me-en-toe, sm. Detruncation, amputation, lopping trees. DESTRONCA'R, des-tron-car', va. 1. To detruncate, to lop, to cut short. 2. To maim, to cut a body in pieces. 3. (Met.) To ruin, to destroy. 4. (Met.) To cut short a discourse. DESTROPAR, des-tro-par', va. (Obs.) To separate or divide troops or flocks into single individuals. DESTROZADO'R, RA, des-troth-ah-dore', ah, s. Destroyer, mangler. DESTROZAR, des-troth-ar', va. 1. To destroy, to break into pieces. 2. To rout, to defeat, to massacre. 3. (Met.) To spend much inconsiderately. DESTRO'ZO, des-troth'-o, sm. 1. Destruction. 2. Havoc, rout, defeat, massacre. DESTRUCCIO'N, des-trooc-thi-oh-n', sf. 1. Destruction, extermination, extinction, overthrow. 2. Destruction, ruin, havoc, loss. DESTRUCTIBILIDA'D, sf. (Littl. us.) Destructibility. DESTRUCTIVAMENTE, ad. Destructively. DESTRUCTIVO, VA, des-trooc-thi-oh-va, a. Destructive, wasteful, consumptive. DESTRUCTOR, RA, des-trooc-tore', ah, s. (Littl. us.) Destructor, destroyer, consumer, harasser. DESTRUCTORIO, RIA, des-trooc-tor'-e-o, ah, a. Destroying. DESTRUE'CO, DESTRUE'QUE, des-troo-ay-co, des-troo-ay-kay, sm. The mutual restitution of things bartered or exchanged. (Yo destruco, yo destrueque; from Destrocar. V. ACORDAR.) DESTRUIBLE, des-troo-ce-blay, a. Destructible. DESTRUICIO'N, sf. V. DESTRUCCIO'N. DESTRUIDO'R, RA, des-troo-e-dore', ah, s. Destroyer, devastator. DESTRUI'R, des-troo-ir', va. 1. To destroy, to ruin, to lay level. 2. To destroy, to waste or lay waste, to harass, to moulder. 3. To destroy, to exterminate; to overthrow. 4. To mispend one's fortune. 5. To deprive one of the means of earning a livelihood. DESTRUYENTE, des-troo-jen-tay, pa. Destroying. (Yo destruyo, yo destruyo; from Destrocer. V. COCER.) DESTURBAR, des-toor-bar', va. To turn out, to drive away. V. ECHAR. DESUBSTANCIA'R, des-soob-stant-thi-oh-ar', va. To enervate, to deprive of strength and substance. DESUCACIO'N, des-soo-cath-e-on', sf. Act of extracting the juice. DESUDA'R, des-soo-dar', va. To wipe off the sweat. DESUELLACARAS, des-soo-el-lyah-car'-as, sm. 1. (Littl. us.) Impudence, insolence. 2. (Coll.) An impudent, shameless person. 3. (Prov. Coll.) A bad barber. DESUE'LLO, des-soo-el-lyo, sm. 1. The act of flaying, fleecing, or skinning. 2. Forwardness, impudence, insolence. 3. Extortion, or an exorbitant price. (Yo desuello, yo desuelle; from Desollar. V. ACORDAR.)

(Yo desuello, yo desuelle; from Desollar. V. ACORDAR.) DESUNCI'R, des-soon-thi-er', va. To unyoke, to abjurate. DESUNIDAMENTE, ad. Separately, severally. DESUNIO'N, des-soo-ne-on', sf. 1. Separation, disunion, disjunction. 2. Discord, disunion, dissension, feud. DESUNIR, des-soon-ir', va. To separate, to part, to disunite; to occasion discord.—vr. To loosen, to come asunder; to set at odds; to disunite, to become separated. DESUNO, ad. (Obs.) V. DE CONSUNO. DESUNAR, des-soon-yar', va. 1. To tear off the nails. 2. To pull out the roots of trees.—vr. To plunge into vice and disorder. DESURCAR, des-soor-car', va. To remove or undo furrows. DESURDIR, des-soor-dir', va. 1. To unweave cloth. 2. To unravel a plot. DESUS (AI), ad. (Obs.) V. POR ENCIMA. DESUSADAMENTE, ad. Unusually, out of use. DESUSADO, DA, a, and pp. of DESUSAR. Disused, obsolete, unfashionable. DESUSAR, des-soos-sar', va. To disuse, to discontinue the use of.—vr. To become disused or obsolete. DESUSO, des-soos-so, sm. Disuse, obsolescence, desuetude. DESUSTANCIA'R, des-soos-tan-thi-oh-ar', va. 1. To enervate. 2. To deprive of strength and substance. DESVAHA'R, des-vah-ar', va. (Agric.) To take away the dry or withered part of a plant. DESVAIDO, DA, des-vah-ed-doe, dah, a. 1. Tall and graceless. 2. (Obs.) V. VAGIADO. DESVAINAR, va. 1. To un-sheath. 2. To husk, to strip off the outward integument. DESVALIDO, DA, des-vah-lee-doe, dah, a. 1. Helpless, destitute, unprotected. 2. (Obs.) Eager, ardent. 3. Out of favor. DESVALIMIENTO, des-val-me-en-toe, sm. Dereliction, abandonment, want of favor or protection. DESVALO'R, des-vah-lo-re', sm. (Obs.) Cowardice; timidity. DESVAN, sm. Garret; loft. Desvan gatero, Cock-loft, a room over the garret. DESVANAR, des-van-ar', va. To wind to a skein. DESVANECER, des-vah-neth-er', va. 1. To divide into imperceptible parts. 2. To cause to vanish or disappear, to take away from the sight. 3. To undo, to remove. 4. To swell with presumption or pride.—vr. 1. To pall, to grow vapid, to become insipid. 2. To vanish, to evaporate, to exhale. 3. To be affected with giddiness or dizziness; to fall. (Yo me desvanesco, o desvanesco; from Desvanecerse. V. COCER.) DESVANECIDAMENTE, ad. Vainly, haughtily, proudly. DESVANECIMIENTO, des-vah-nay-thi-oh-me-en-toe, sm. 1. Pride, haughtiness, loftiness. 2. Giddiness, dizziness. DESVANO, sm. Garret. V. DESVAN.

DESVAPO'IZADERO, des-vah-por-ih-ah-der'-o, sm. Place for evaporating or respiring. DESVARAR, vn. 1. V. RESEMBLAR. 2. (Nau.) To set afloat a ship that was aground. DESVARIABLE, des-var-e-ah-lyah, a. Variable, inconstant, mutable. DESVARIADAMENTE, ad. 1. Ravingly, foolishly, madly. 2. (Obs.) Differently, diversely, dissimilarly. DESVARIADO, DA, des-var-e-ah-doe, dah, a. 1. Delirious, raving. 2. Disorderly, irregular. 3. (Obs.) Unlike, dissimilar. 4. Long, luxuriant: applied to the branches of trees.—pp. of DESVARIAR. DESVARIAR, des-var-e-ar', vn. and a. 1. To rave, deliriate, to dote. 2. To make extravagant demands. 3. (Obs.) To deviate, to disunite, to vary. DESVARIO, des-var-ed-o, sm. 1. Delirium, raving, giddiness. 2. An extravagant action or speech. 3. Inequality, inconstancy, caprice. 4. Monstrousness, extravagancy; derangement; disunion. DESVEDADO, DA, des-vay-dah-doe, dah, a. Unprohibited, free from prohibition, having been prohibited before.—pp. of DESVEDAR. DESVEDAR, des-vay-dar', va. To remove or revoke a prohibition against a thing. DESVELADAMENTE, ad. Watchfully, vigilantly. DESVELADO, DA, des-vel-ah-doe, dah, a. Watchful, vigilant, careful.—pp. of DESVELAR. DESVELAMIENTO, des-vel-ah-me-en-toe, sm. Watchfulness. V. DESVELO. DESVELAR, des-vel-ar', va. To keep awake.—vr. 1. To be watchful or vigilant. 2. To watch, to wake. DESVELO, des-vel-o, sm. 1. Watching, want or privation of sleep. 2. Watch, forbearance of sleep. 3. Watchfulness, vigilance. DESVENAR, des-ven-ar', va. 1. To separate or clear the veins of flesh. 2. To extract any thing from the veins of mines or the filaments of plants. DESVENCIJAR, des-ven-thi-oh-har', va. To disunite, to weaken, to divide, to break.—vr. 1. To be ruptured; to be relaxed. 2. (Coll.) To be exhausted. DESVENDAR, des-ven-dar', va. To take off a bandage. DESVENTAJA, des-ven-tah-hah, sf. Disadvantage, misfortune, damage. DESVENTAJOSO, SA, a. Disadvantageous, unfavorable, unprofitable, detrimental. DESVENTAJOSAMENTE, ad. Disadvantageously, unprofitably. DESVENTAR, des-ven-tar', va. To vent, to let out the air. DESVENTURAR, va. (Prov.) To gut, to eviscerate: speaking of beasts, and jocularly of persons. DESVENTURA, des-ven-too-rah, sf. Misfortune, calamity, mishap, mischance; misery. DESVENTURADAMENTE, des-ven-too-rah-dah-men-tay, ad. Unhappily, unfortunately. DESVENTURADO, DA, des-ven-too-rah-doe, dah, a. 1. Unfortunate, calamitous, wretched, unlucky, unhappy, miserable. 2.

Chicken-hearted, pusillanimous, timid. 3. Sordid, niggardly; accursed. DESVERGONZADAMENTE, des-ver-gon-thah-dah-men-tay, ad. Impudently, shamelessly. DESVERGONZADO, DA, des-ver-gon-thah-doe, dah, a. Impudent, shameless, immodest. DESVERGONZARSE, des-ver-gon-thars'-say, vr. To speak or act in an impudent or insolent manner. DESVERGUENZA, des-ver-goo-enth-ah, sf. 1. Impudence, effrontery, assurance, grossness. 2. Shameless word or action. (Yo me desverguenzo, yo me desverguenzo; from Desvergonzarse. V. ACORDAR.) DESVEZAR, des-veh-ar', va. (Agric. Prov.) To cut the young shoots of vines near the root. DESVIACION, sf. DESVIAMIENTO, sm. (Obs.) V. DESVIO. DESVIADO, DA, des-ve-ah-doe, dah, a. Devious, out of the common track.—pp. of DESVIAR. DESVIAR, des-ve-ar', va. 1. To divert from the right way, to lead off, to avert, to turn aside. 2. To dissuade, to dehort, to put by.—vr. To deviate, to turn away, to turn off. DESVIEJAR, des-ve-ay-har', va. Among shepherds, to separate the old ewes or rams from the flock. DESVIO, des-ved-o, sm. 1. Turning away, going astray, deviation, aberrance. 2. The act of diverting or dehorting, dehortation. 3. Aversion, displeasure. 4. Coldness, indifference. DESVIRAR, des-ve-rar', va. To pare off the fore part of a sole. DESVIRGAR, des-vir-gar', va. (Low) To deflower a maid. DESVIRTUAR, des-vir-too-ar', va. To pall, to make insipid or vapid, to take the substance, virtue, or strength from any thing. DESVIVIRSE, des-ve-vir'-say, vr. To love excessively, to desire anxiously. DESVOLVEDO'R, des-vol-vay-dore', sm. Instruement used by smiths to tighten or slacken a female screw. DESVOLVER, des-vol-ver', va. 1. To unfold, to disentangle. V. DESENVOLVER. 2. To plough, to till the ground. DESY, ad. (Obs.) Contraction of Desde y. Hence. V. DESDE ALLI. DESYERBA, sf. (Obs.) V. ESCARDA. DESYUNCI'R, des-joon-thi-er', va. To unyoke. DESZOCAR, des-thoe-car', va. To wound or hurt the foot. DESZUMAR, des-thoo-mar', va. To extract the juice or substance. DETAL (EN), day-tal', ad. (Obs.) In detail. V. MENTADAMENTE. DETALLAR, day-tal-lyar', va. To detail, to relate particularly or minutely, to particularize, to enumerate. DETALLE, day-tal-lyay, sm. Detail, enumeration. DETENCIO'N, day-ten-thi-oh-n', sf. 1. Detention, delay, stopping. 2. (Nau.) Demurrage. DETENEDOR, RA, day-ten-nay-dore', ah, s. Detainer, one that detains. DETENER, day-ten-ner', va. 1.

To stop, to detain, to hinder, to fix. 2. To arrest, to imprison, to constrain. 3. To keep, to keep back or keep off, to fend. 4. To retain, to reserve; to withhold.—vr. 1. To tarry, to stay, to continue, to for bear, to give over. 2. To be detained, to stop, to be at leisure. 3. To consider a thing maturely. (Yo detengo, yo detuvo; from Detener. V. TENER.) DETENIDAMENTE, day-ten-neh-dah-men-tay, ad. Dilatorily, cautiously, attentively. DETENIDO, DA, day-ten-neh-doe, dah, a. 1. Sparing, niggardly, parsimonious. 2. Slow, inactive, dilatory.—pp. of DETENER. DETENTACIO'N, day-ten-tath-e-on', sf. (Law) Deforcement, detention, the act of keeping what belongs to another. DETENTADOR, day-ten-tah-dore', sm. Deforciant, one who retains unlawfully what belongs to another. DETENTAR, day-ten-tar', va. To detain, to retain, to keep unlawfully the property or rights belonging to another. DETERGENTE, day-ter-hen-tay, a. Detergent, detersive. DETERIOR, day-ter-e-ore', a. Worse, of an inferior quality. DETERIORACIO'N, day-ter-e-or-ah-e-on', sf. Deterioration, detriment, damage. DETERIORAR, day-ter-e-or-ar', va. To deteriorate, to impair. DETERIO'RO, day-ter-e-or'-o, sm. Deterioration, impairment, injury. DETERMINABLE, day-ter-meh-nah-blay, a. (Littl. us.) Determinable; concludible. DETERMINACIO'N, day-ter-meh-nath-e-on', sf. 1. Determination, resolution, decision. 2. Conclusion or final decision. 3. Resolution, firmness; boldness, audaciousness. DETERMINADAMENTE, day-ter-meh-nah-dah-men-tay, ad. 1. Determinately, resolutely. 2. Determinately, definitively, expressly, especially. DETERMINADO, DA, day-ter-meh-nah-doe, dah, a. 1. Determinate, determined, resolved, decided; fixed, resolute. 2. Determinate, settled, definite, determined.—pp. of DETERMINAR. DETERMINANTE, day-ter-meh-nan-tay, pa. Determining.—a. Determinate, determinative. DETERMINANTE, day-ter-meh-nan-tay, sm. 1. (Gram.) The determining verb. 2. Determiner, determinator, he who determines. DETERMINAR, day-ter-meh-nar', va. 1. To determine, to resolve, to fix in a determination. 2. To distinguish, to discern. 3. To appoint, to assign. 4. To decide; to conclude. Determinar un pleito, To decide a lawsuit.—vr. To determine, to resolve, to take a resolution or to come to a resolution. DETERMINATIVO, VA, day-ter-meh-nah-tee-vo, vah, a. Determinative. DETERSION, day-ter-se-on', sf. 1. Deterision, the act of cleansing a sore. 2. Cleansing. 3. The act and effect of cleansing. DETERSO'RIO, RIA, day-ter-soe-o, ah, a. Detersive, cleansing.

DETESTABLE, *day-tes-tahl-bley*, a. Detestable, hateful, heinous, loathsome.
 DETESTABLEMENTE, *ad.* Detestably, hatefully, confoundedly.
 DETESTACION, *day-tes-tah-thiek-on'*, *sf.* Detestation, hatred, abhorrence, horror, abomination.
 DETESTAR, *day-tes-tar'*, *va.* To detest, to abhor, to hate, to abominate, to loathe.
 DETIENEBUEY, *day-te-ent-ay-boo-ay-e*, *sm.* (Bot.) Common rest-harrow, cammoc, ground-furze. *Ononis spinosa*, L.
 DETONACION, *day-ton-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Detonation, noise.
 DETONAR, *day-ton-ar'*, *va.* (Chem.) To detonize; to flash, to detonate.
 DETORNAR, *va.* (Obs.) To return, to turn a second time.
 DETRACCION, *day-trac-thiek-on'*, *sf.* 1. Detraction, defamation, slander, obloquy. 2. Detraction, a withdrawing, a taking away.
 DETRACTAR, *day-trac-tar'*, *va.* To detract, to defame, to slander.
 DETRACTOR, *day-trac-tor'*, *sm.* Detractor, slanderer.
 DETRACTORA, *day-trac-tor'-ah*, *sf.* Detractress, a censorious woman.
 DETRAER, *day-trah-er'*, *va.* 1. To detract, to remove, to take away, to withdraw. 2. To detract, to slander, to vilify.
 DETRAS, *day-tras'*, *ad.* 1. Behind. *Detras de la puerta*, Behind the door. 2. In the absence.
 DETRIMENTO, *day-tre-men'-toe*, *sm.* Detriment, damage, loss, harm.
 DETURPAR, *day-toor-par'*, *va.* (Obs.) To pollute, to deform.
 DEUDA, *day-oo-dah*, *sf.* 1. Debt, that which one man owes to another. 2. Fault, offence. 3. That which has relationship or affinity. *Deudas activas*, Assets. *Deudas pasivas*, Liabilities. *Deuda comun*, Death, the last debt.
 DEUDILLA, *day-oo-dil'-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* Petty debt.
 DEUDO, *da*, *day-oo-doe*, *dah*, *s.* 1. Parent, relative. 2. Kindred, relation. V. *DESDEX* and *PARENTESCO*.
 DEUDOR, *ra*, *day-oo-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Debtor.
 DEUDOSO, *sa*, *day-oo-dos'-soe*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) V. *EMPAARENTADO*.
 DEUTERONOMIO, *day-oo-ter-on-d-me-o*, *sm.* Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Pentateuch.
 DEVALAR, *day-val-ar'*, *vn.* (Nau.) To be driven out of the right course by a current: applied to ships.
 DEVAN, *ad.* (Obs.) V. *A'NTES*.
 DEVANADERA, *day-van-ah-der-ah*, *sf.* 1. A reel. *Devanadera de golpe*, Clock-reel, snap-reel. 2. A movable picture or decoration on the stage.
 DEVANADOR, *ra*, *day-van-ah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Winder, one who reels yarn. 2. Quill, bit of paper, or other thing, on which yarn is wound.
 DEVANAR, *day-van-ar'*, *va.* 1. To reel, as yarn. 2. (Met.) To wrap up one thing in another. *Devanar las tripas*, To importune one with some impertinent affair. *Devanar*

arse los sesos, To screw one's wits, to fatigue one's self with intense thinking, to hammer one's brains.
 DEVANEAR, *day-van-ay-ar'*, *vn.* To rave, to talk nonsense; to dote, to be delirious.
 DEVANE/O, *day-van-ay'-o*, *sm.* 1. Delirium, alienation of mind, giddiness; frenzy. 2. Idle or mad pursuit, dissipation.
 DEVA'NT, *ad.* (Obs.) Anteriorly. V. *A'NTES*.
 DEVANTAL, *day-van-tal'*, *sm.* Apron.
 DEVASTACION, *day-vas-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* Devastation, destruction, desolation, waste.
 DEVASTADOR, *ra*, *day-vas-tah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Desolator, harasser, spoiler.
 DEVASTAR, *day-vas-tar'*, *va.* To desolate, to waste or to lay waste, to harass.
 DEVEDAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. *VEDAR*.
 DEVENGAR, *day-ven-gar'*, *va.* To obtain as the reward of labor, to deserve, to acquire a right to a thing as a reward for services, &c.
 DEVENIR, *vn.* (Obs.) V. *SOBREVENIR*.
 DEVIEDO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. *PROHIBICION*, *DEUDA*, and *SITIO VEDADO*.
 DEVISA, *day-vees-sah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. V. *DIVISA*. 2. Part of the tithes which belong to a plebeian heir. 3. Ancient patrimony in Castile.
 DEVISAR, *day-vees-sar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To designate, to constitute, to agree, to relate, to divide. V. *DIVISAR*.
 DEVOCION, *day-voth-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Devotion, piety. 2. Godliness, observance of religious duties. 3. Prayer, act of religion. 4. (Met.) Strong affection, ardent love. 5. (Div.) Devoutness, promptitude in obeying the will of God. *Estar á la devocion de alguno*, To be at one's devotion, to attend his orders.
 DEVOCIONARIO, *day-voth-e-on-ari'-o*, *sm.* Prayer-book.
 DEVOCIONERO, *ra*, *day-voth-e-on-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Devotional.
 DEVOLUCION, *day-vo-l-ooth-e-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Devolution, restitution.
 DEVOLUTIVO, *day-vo-loo-tee-vo*, *a.* (Law) 1. What may be returned: applied to causes. 2. What may be restored to a former state: applied to rights.
 DEVOLVER, *day-vo-l-veer'*, *va.* 1. To return a cause to an inferior court to be tried anew. 2. To restore a thing to its former possessor.
 DEVORADOR, *ra*, *day-vor-ah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Devourer.
 DEVORAR, *day-vor-ar'*, *va.* To devour, to swallow up, to consume ravenously, to glut.
 DEVORAZ, *a.* (Obs.) Voracious.
 DEVOTAMENTE, *day-vo-tah-men-tay*, *ad.* Devoutly, piously.
 DEVOTO, *ra*, *day-voit'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Devout, pious, devotional, religious, godly. 2. Exciting devotion. 3. Strongly attached. *Devoto de monjas*, He who frequently visits and converses with nuns.
 DEVUELTO, *ta*, *day-voe-elt'-toe*, *tab*, *pp. irr.* of *DEVOLVER*. Returned, restored.
 (Yo devuelvo, yo devuelva; from *Devolver*. V. *MOVER*.)
 DEY, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Dey, the

title, formerly, of the governor of Algiers.
 DEZMAR, *deth-mar'*, *va.* 1. To tithe, to pay tithes. 2. To collect or receive tithes. 3. To take the tenth part of a thing.
 DEZMATO'RIO, *deth-mah-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Place in which tithes are collected. 2. Tithing.
 DEZME'NO, *sa*, *DEZMERO*, *ra*, *deth-men'-yo*, *yah*, *a.* Belonging to tithes.
 DEZMERIA, *DEZMIA*, *deth-mer-ee-ah*, *sf.* Titheland.
 DEZMERO, *deth-mer'-o*, *sm.* 1. One who pays tithes. 2. Tithing-gatherer; a tither.
 DY, *deth*, *ad.* (Obs.) Contraction of *de y* for *de all*, Thence.
 DIA, *deth-ah*, *sm.* 1. Day: the time from noon to noon, called the natural day. 2. Day: the time between the rising and setting of the sun, called the artificial day. 3. (Obs.) Contraction of *Diego* or *San-tiago*, James, a proper name. *Dias caniculares*, Dog-days. *Dia de años*, or *cumpleaños*, Birth-day. *Dia de ayuno* or *de vigilia*, Fasting-day or fast-day. *Dia de viernes*, Meager-day. *Dia de besamanos*, Court-day. *Dia de carne*, Day on which it is permitted to eat meat. *Dia de trabajo*, Working-day. *Dia de descanso*, 1. Day of rest on a journey. 2. The Sabbath-day. *Dia del juicio*, Doomsday. *Dia diado* or *adiado*, Day appointed for doing any thing. *De dia*, By day. *De un dia para otro* or *de dia en dia*, From day to day. *Un dia si y otro no*, or *cada tercer dia*, Every other day. *Hasta el dia de hoy*, To this day. *El dia de hoy* or *hoy en dia*, The present day. *Dia pardo*, A cloudy day. *Dia pesado*, A dull, gloomy day. *Luz del dia*, Daylight. *Entre dia*, In the daytime. *En dias de Dios*, Never. *Hombre de dias*, A man in years. *Tener dias*, (Coll.) 1. To vary in one's physiognomy or countenance. 2. To be full of days, to be old. *De hoy en ocho dias*, This day week. *Dias y otras*, (Fam.) Time and patience attain every thing. *Dias de gracia*, Days of grace allowed for the payment of bills. *Dias ha*, It is a long time since. *Buenos dias*, Good morning. *En cuatro dias*, In a short time. *En los dias de la vida*, Never. *De dias*, (Obs.) Some time ago.
 DIABLA (A' LA), *de-ah-blah* (*ah'-lah*), *ad.* Carelessly; rudely.
 DIABLAZO, *de-ah-blah'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* A great devil.
 DIABLILLO, *de-ah-blil'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Devil, devilkin, a little devil. 2. An acute, clever man.
 DIABLO, *de-ah-blo*, *sm.* 1. Devil, Satan. 2. Person of a perverse temper. 3. An ugly person. 4. A cunning, subtle person. *Hay mucho diablo aqui*, This business is dreadfully entangled or perplexed. *Ser la piel* or *de la piel del diablo*, To be a limb of the devil. *Diablo cohele*, Artful, deceiving devil. *Ese es un diablo encarnado*, (Coll.) That is a most infamous person. *Eso es el diablo*, (Coll.) That is the difficulty. *No valer un diablo*, (Coll.) To be good for nothing.
 DIABLOTIN, *DIABOLIN*, *de-ah-blo-teen'*, *de-ah-bo-lin'*, *sm.* A sort of sweetmeat.

DIABLU'RA, *de-ah-bloot'-rah*, *sf.* A diabolical undertaking; diabolism, devilishness.
 DIABOLICAMENTE, *de-ah-blo-le-cah-men-tay*, *ad.* Diabolically, devilishly.
 DIABOLICO, *ca*, *de-ah-blo-le-co*, *ah*, *a.* Diabolical, devilish.
 DIACATALICO'N, *de-ah-cah-tah-le-cone'*, *sm.* Diacatholicon, a universal medicine or purge.
 DIACITRO'N, *de-ah-e-trome'*, *sm.* Lemon-peel preserved in sugar.
 DIACONADO, *sm.* V. *DIACONATO*.
 DIACONAL, *de-ah-co-nal'*, *a.* Diaconal.
 DIACONATO, *de-ah-co-nah'-toe*, *sm.* Diaconship.
 DIACONIA, *de-ah-co-nee'-ah*, *sf.* Diaconry.
 DIACONISA, *de-ah-co-nis'-sah*, *sf.* Diaconess.
 DIACONO, *de-ah-co-no*, *sm.* Deacon, a deryman next in order below a priest.
 DIACUSTICA, *de-ah-coost'-te-cah*, *sf.* DIACUSTICS, the doctrine of sounds.
 DIADEMA, *de-ah-dyaf-mah*, *sf.* 1. Diadem, crown. 2. Crown, glory, a circle of metal put round the heads of images; represented in pictures by luminous circles.
 DIADEMA'DO, *da*, *dee-ah-dy-mah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Her.) Diademed, adorned with a diadem.
 DIAFANIDAD, *de-ah-fah-ne-dad*, *sf.* Diaphanety, transparency, pellucidity.
 DIAFANO, *na*, *de-ah-fan'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Transparent, pellucid, clear, lucid, diaphanous.
 DIAFORETICO, *ca*, *de-ah-for-ay-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Med.) Diaphoretic.
 DIAFRAGMA, *de-ah-fraf-mah*, *sm.* 1. Diaphragm, the midriff. 2. Cartilaginous partition of the nostrils.
 DIAGNOSTICO, *de-ay-nos'-te-co*, *sm.* and *a.* (Med.) Diagnostic, a distinguishing symptom.
 DIAGONAL, *de-ah-go-nal'*, *a.* Diagonal.
 DIAGONALMENTE, *de-ah-go-nal-men-tay*, *ad.* Diagonally.
 DIAGRAFICA, *de-ah-grah'-fe-cah*, *sf.* Sketch, design.
 DIALECTICA, *de-ah-lect'-te-cah*, *sf.* Logic, dialectic.
 DIALECTICO, *sm.* Dialectician, logician.
 DIALECTICO, *ca*, *de-ah-lect-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Dialectical, logical.
 DIALECTO, *de-ah-lect'-toe*, *sm.* Dialect, phraseology, style.
 DIALOGAL, *de-ah-lo-gal'*, *a.* Colloquial.
 DIALOGISMO, *de-ah-lo-hist'-mo*, *sm.* Dialogism.
 DIALOGISTICO, *ca*, *de-ah-lo-hist-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Colloquial.
 DIALOGIZAR, *de-ah-lo-hith-ar'*, *vn.* To dialogize, to discourse in dialogue.
 DIALOGO, *de-ah-lo-go*, *sm.* Dialogue.
 DIALOGUISTA, *de-ah-lo-gees-tah*, *sm.* Dialogist.
 DIALTEA, *de-ah-lay-ah*, *sf.* Di-althea, marsh-mallow ointment.
 DIAMANTADO, *da*, *de-ah-man-tah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Diamonded; belonging to a diamond.
 DIAMANTAZO, *de-ah-man-tah'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* A large diamond.

DIAMANTE, *de-ah-man'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Diamond. 2. Hardness, resistance.
 DIAMANTINO, *na*, *de-ah-man-tee-no*, *nah*, *a.* Adamantine, diamantine.
 DIAMANTISTA, *de-ah-man-tis-tah*, *sm.* V. *LAPIDARIO*.
 DIAMETRAL, *de-ah-may-tral'*, *a.* Diametrical.
 DIAMETRALMENTE, *de-ah-may-tral-men-tay*, *ad.* Diametrically.
 DIAMETRO, *de-ah-may-tro*, *sm.* (Geom.) Diameter.
 DIAMO'N, *de-ah-mone'*, *sm.* A kind of yellow stone.
 DIANA, *de-ah-nah*, *sf.* (Mil.) Reveille, the beating of the drum at day-break.
 DIANCHE, *DIANTRE*, *de-ah-n'-chay*, *de-ah-n'-tray*, *sm.* (Coll.) Deuce, the devil.
 DIAPASO'N, *de-ah-pas-son'*, *sm.* (Mus.) Diapason, an octave.
 DIAPREA, *de-ah-pray-ah*, *sf.* Sort of round plum.
 DIARIAMENTE, *de-ah-ear-ah-men-tay*, *ad.* Daily.
 DIARIO, *sm.* 1. Journal, diary; daily newspaper. 2. Diary, a daily account. 3. Daily expense.
 DIARIO, *ria*, *de-ah-ear'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Daily.
 DIARISTA, *de-ah-ear-is-tah*, *sm.* Journalist.
 DIARREA, *de-ah-ray-ah*, *sf.* Diarrhea.
 DIASPERO, *DIASPRO*, *de-ah-per-o*, *de-ah-pro*, *sm.* Jasper.
 DIASTOLE, *de-ah-toh-lay*, *sm.* 1. (Anat.) Diastole, the dilatation of the heart. 2. (Rhet.) Diastole, a figure by which a short syllable is made long.
 DIATESARON, *de-ah-tes-sar-on'*, *sm.* 1. The harmony of the four Gospels. 2. (Mus.) Diatessaron, the interval of a fourth. 3. (Med.) An electuary containing four ingredients.
 DIATONICO, *de-ah-toh'-ne-co*, *a.* (Mus.) Diatonic.
 DIATRIBA, *de-ah-treed-bah*, *sf.* Diatribe, a dissertation or discourse on polemic matters; a severe criticism on works of genius.
 DIBUJADOR, *ra*, *de-boo-hah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Delineator. 2. Graver, a tool used in graving.
 DIBUJANTE, *de-boo-han'-tay*, *pa.* Designer, sketching.
 DIBUJAR, *de-boo-har'*, *va.* 1. To draw, to design, to delineate, to sketch. 2. (Met.) To paint any passion of the mind.
 DIBUJO, *de-boo-ho*, *sm.* 1. Design, drawing, sketch, draught. 2. Delineation, description. *Es un dibujo*, It is a picture: applied to a handsome face. *No meterse en dibujos*, To relate in a plain manner, not to meddle with arduous affairs.
 DICACIDAD, *de-cah-e-dad*, *sf.* (Obs.) Pertness, sauciness, loquacity.
 DICCIO'N, *dic-thiek-on'*, *sf.* Diction, style, language, expression.
 DICCIONARIO, *dic-thiek-on-ari'-o*, *sm.* Dictionary, lexicon.
 DICER, *va.* (Obs.) V. *DECIR*.
 DICHA, *de'-chah*, *sf.* Happiness, felicity, fortune, good luck, good fortune. *Dichas*, Honors, riches, dignities, and pleasures. *Por dicha* or *á dicha*, By chance.

DICHARA'CHO, *de-ichar-ah'-tcho*, *sm.* (Coll.) A vulgar, low, or indecent expression.
 DICHIDO, *DICHITO*, *de-ichee'-doe*, *de-ichee'-toe*, *sm.* (Coll.) A sharp or pert expression, small talk.
 DUCHO, *de'-tcho*, *sm.* 1. Saying, expression, sentence. 2. Declaration, deposition. 3. Promise of marriage. *Dicho de las gentes*, Gossiping. *Dicho y hecho*, No sooner said than done. *Del dicho al hecho*, hay mucho trecho, (Prov.) Saying and doing are two very different things.—*Dicho*, *cha*, *pp. irr.* of *DECIR*.
 DICHOSAMENTE, *de-ichos-ah-men-tay*, *ad.* Happily, fortunately, luckily.
 DICHOSO, *sa*, *de-ichos'-so-sah*, *a.* Happy, fortunate, prosperous, successful, lucky.
 DICIEMBRE, *de-thiek-em'-bray*, *sm.* December.
 DICIPLINA, *sf.* V. *DISCIPLINA*.
 DICTADO, *dic-tah'-doe*, *sm.* A title of dignity or honor.—*Dictado*, *da*, *pp.* of *DICTAR*.
 DICTADOR, *dic-tah-dor'*, *sm.* Dictator, an ancient magistrate of Rome, invested with absolute authority.
 DICTADURA, *dic-tah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Dictatorship, dictature.
 DICTAMEN, *dic-tah'-men*, *sm.* 1. Opinion, sentiments, notion, judgment, mind. 2. Suggestion, insinuation, dictate.
 DICTAMO, *dic-tah-mo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Dittany. *Dictamo blanco* or *real*, White flaxinella. *Dictamnus albus*, L. *Dictamo cretico*, Dittany of Crete, marjoram. *Origanum dictamnus*, L. *Dictamo bastardo*, Shrubby-white horehound. *Mar-rubium pseudo-dictamnus*, L.
 DICTAR, *dic-tar'*, *va.* 1. To dictate, to deliver one's opinions with authority. 2. To dictate, to pronounce what another is to say or write.
 DICTATORIO, *ria*, *dic-tah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Dictatorial.
 DICTERIO, *dic-ter'-e-o*, *sm.* Sarcasm, taunt, keen reproach, insult.
 DIDACTICO, *ca*, *DIDASCALICO*, *ca*, *de-dac-te-co*, *cah*, *de-das-cal-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Didactic, didactical, preceptive, giving precepts.
 DIENTE, *de-ent'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Tooth. 2. Prop used by founders to secure the founding-frame. 3. Fang or tusk of wild boars. *Diente molar*, V. *MUELA*. *Diente incisivo*, Incisor, fore-tooth. 4. Jagg, a protuberance or denticulation. *Diente de lobo*, Burnisher, a burnishing or polishing instrument. 5. *Dientes de elefante*, Elephant's tusks. *Dientes de jabali*, Wild boar's teeth. 6. *Dientes postizos*, Artificial teeth. 7. *Diente de perro*, Sampler, a piece worked by young girls. 8. *Diente de leon*, (Bot.) Dandelion or lion's tooth. *Leontodon taraxacum*, L. 9. *Diente de perro*, (Bot.) Dog's-tooth violet. *Erythronium*, L.—*pl.* 1. The indented edges of different instruments, jags. 2. The prominent parts of wheels. *Dientes de ajo*, Cloves of garlic. *Crujir de dientes*, To grind the teeth. *Aguzar los dientes*, To whet the appetite. *Tomar á uno entre dientes*, To have an antipathy against a person. *Pelear hasta con los dientes*, (Coll.)