

ENCALLETRAR, *en-cal-lyay-trar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To impress or fix deeply an opinion, a science, &c. (*Yo encallezco, yo encallezco*; from *encallecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENCALMADURA, *en-cal-mah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Suffocation of a horse.

ENCALMARSE, *en-cal-mar'-say*, *vr.* 1. To be worn out with fatigue. 2. (Nau.) To be becalmed: applied to a ship.

ENCALOSTRARSE, *en-cal-os-trars'-say*, *vr.* To make the young sick by sucking the first milk.

ENCALVAR, *en.* (Obs.) V. ENCALVEER.

ENCALVEER, *en-cal-veh'-er*, *en.* To grow bald. (*Yo encalvezo, yo encalvezo*; from *encalvecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENCAMARADOS, *en-cah-mar-ah'-dos*, *sm. pl.* Chambers in cannon and mortars.

ENCAMARAR, *en-cah-mar-ar'*, *va.* (Coll.) To store up grain in granaries.

ENCAMARSE, *en-cah-mar'-say*, *vr.* 1. (Coll.) To keep one's self in bed. 2. To kennel, to lie: used of beasts. 3. To couch, to come to the form: applied to hares. 4. To be lodged by rain, wind, &c.: applied to corn.

ENCAMBIJAR, *en-cam-be-har'*, *va.* To conduct water by means of arched reservoirs.

ENCAMBRAR, *en-cam-brar'*, *va.* To put in a store.

ENCAMBRONAR, *en-cam-bro-nar'*, *va.* 1. To inclose with hedges of briars and brambles. 2. To strengthen with iron.—*vr.* To walk stately, with unpleasing formality and constraint.

ENCAMINADURA, *en-cah-me-nah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* ENCAMINAMIENTO, *sm.* The act of putting in the right road.

ENCAMINAR, *en-cah-me-nar'*, *va.* 1. To guide, to put in the right road, to show the way. 2. (Met.) To direct or manage an affair or business.—*vr.* To take a road, to proceed in a road, to go to.

ENCAMISADA, *en-cah-mis-ah'-dah*, *sf.* (Mil.) Camisado, an attack or surprise made in the dark.

ENCAMISARSE, *en-cah-mis-sar'-say*, *vr.* To put a shirt over one's clothes, in order to make a camisado.

ENCAMORRARSE, *en-cah-mor-rar'-say*, *vr.* To embroil one's self in disputes.

ENCAMPANADO, *en-cam-pah-nah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Bell-shaped: applied to mortars.

ENCANALAR, *en-can-al-ar'*, *en-can-al-eh-ar'*, *va.* To convey through pipes or conduits.

ENCANARSE, *en-cah-nar'-say*, *vr.* To grow senseless with fear or crying: applied to children.

ENCANASTAR, *en-cah-nas-tar'*, *va.* To pack up in canisters, baskets, or hampers.

ENCANCERARSE, *en-can-ther-ar'-say*, *vr.* V. CANCERARSE.

ENCANDECER, *en-can-deh'-er*, *va.* To heat any thing to a white heat.

ENCANDELAR, *en-can-del-ar'*, *en.* To bud, as trees, instead of flowering.

ENCANDILADERA, *en-can-*

DILADORRA, *en-can-de-lah-der'-ah*, *en-can-de-lah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Procuress, bawd.

ENCANDILADO, *en-can-de-lah-doo'-rah*, *da*, *a.* Sharp or high cocked: applied to hats. *Tras el sombrero mío encandilado*, He wears his hat fiercely cocked.—*pp.* of ENCANDILAR.

ENCANDILAR, *en-can-de-lar'*, *va.* 1. To dazzle with the light of a candle or lamp. 2. (Met.) To dazzle or deceive with false appearances. 3. (Coll.) To stir the fire. *Encandilar un sombrero*, To cock a hat.—*vr.* To inflame one's eyes, as with drink, to be dazzled.

ENCANEER, *en-can-eh'-er*, *en.* 1. To grow gray. 2. To mould. 3. To grow old. 4. To possess much experience and knowledge. (*Yo encanezo, yo encanezo*; from *encaneecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENCANIAMIENTO, *en-cah-ne-hah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Weakness, meagreness; the act of growing weak and lean; extenuation.

ENCANIJAR, *en-cah-ne-har'*, *va.* To weaken a baby, by giving him bad milk.—*vr.* To pine, to be emaciated, to grow weak and thin, to fall away: applied to children badly suckled.

ENCANILLA, *en-cah-mil-lyar'*, *va.* To wind silk, wool, or linen on a quill made of cane.

ENCANTACION, *en-can-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* Enchantment, charm, spell.

ENCANTADERA, *en-can-tah-der'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Sorceress, enchantress, fairy.

ENCANTADO, *en-can-tah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Haunted, enchanted, charmed. *Casa encantada*, A house in which the family lives very retired. *Hombre encantado*, A man who is habitually absent or musing.—*pp.* of ENCANTAR.

ENCANTADOR, *en-can-tah-dor'*, *sm.* Enchanter, sorcerer, conjurer; charmer.

ENCANTADORA, *en-can-tah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Sorceress, enchantress; charming, bewitching.

ENCANTAMIENTO, *en-can-tah-men'-toe*, *en-can-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Enchantment, incantation.

ENCANTAR, *en-can-tar'*, *va.* 1. To enchant, to charm, to conjure, to bewitch. 2. To enchant, to charm, to fascinate, to delight in a high degree.

ENCANTARAR, *en-can-tar-ar'*, *va.* 1. To put any thing into a jar or pitcher. 2. To put slips of paper, with the names of persons written upon them, into a jar, pitcher, bag, &c., to draw or cast lots.

ENCANTE, *en-can'-toe*, *en-can'-tay*, *sm.* (Obs.) Auction, public sale.

ENCANTO, *en-can'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Enchantment, charm, spell. 2. Fascination. *Es un encanto*, It is truly charming, it is bewitching.

ENCANTORIO, *en-can-tore'-e-o*, *sm.* (Joc.) Enchantment.

ENCANTUSA, *en-can-toos-sar'*, *va.* To coax, to wheedle, to deceive by flatteries.

ENCANADO, *en-can-yah'-doo*, *sm.* 1. Conduit of water. 2. Hedge formed with canes or reeds.—*En-cañado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENCANAR.

ENCANADO, *en-can-yah'-doo*, *sm.* 1. One who spools or winds silk on quills made of cane.

ENCANADURA, *en-can-yah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Hedge made of cane or reeds. 2. Strong rye-straw not broken. 3. (Obs.) Conduit.

ENCANAR, *en-can-yar'*, *va.* 1. To inclose a plantation with a hedge of cane. 2. To convey water through conduits or pipes. 3. To wind silk on quills of reed or cane.—*en.* To form or grow into stalks: applied to corn.

ENCANIZADA, *en-can-ye-thah'-dah*, *sf.* Inclosure made of cane and reeds for catching mullets.

ENCANONADO, *en-can-yo-nah'-doo*, *a.* Applied to the wind blowing through a narrow passage.—*Encanonado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENCANONAR.

ENCANONAR, *en-can-yo-nar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To begin to grow fledged, to get feathers and wings. 2. To put into tubes or pipes. 3. To plait, to fold. 4. To wind silk on quills of cane.

ENCANUTAR, *en-can-yoo-tar'*, *va.* To flute, to mould into the form of tubes and pipes.—*vr.* To form straw: applied to corn.

ENCAPACETADO, *en-cah-path-ay-yah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Covered with a helmet.

ENCAPACHADURA, *en-cah-path-tchah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* In oil-mills, number of frails for filtering oil.

ENCAPACHAR, *en-cah-path-tchar'*, *va.* To put into a frail or basket.

ENCAPATO, *en-cah-pah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Cloaked, wearing a cloak.

ENCAPAZAR, *en-cah-path-ar'*, *va.* To collect or put into a basket.

ENCAPERUZARSE, *en-cah-per-ooth-ar'-say*, *vr.* To cover one's head with a hood.

ENCAPILLADURA, *en-cah-pil-lyah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Tie of a shroud or stay.

ENCAPILLAR, *en-cah-pil-lyar'*, *va.* 1. (Nau.) To fix the standing rigging to the mast-head. *Encapillarse el agua*, (Nau.) To ship a head-sea. 2. To put on clothes over the head.

ENCAPIROTADO, *en-cah-pe-ro-tah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Wearing a cloak or hood.—*pp.* of ENCAPIROTAR.

ENCAPIROTA, *en-cah-pir-o-tar'*, *va.* To hood a hawk.

ENCAPOTADURA, *en-cah-potah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* ENCAPOTAMIENTO, *en-cah-potah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Lower, frown, cloudiness of look.

ENCAPOTAR, *en-cah-po-tar'*, *va.* 1. To cloak, to cover with a cloak or great-coat. 2. To cover with a veil, to muffle the face.—*vr.* 1. To lower, to gloom, to be clouded: applied to the sky. 2. To lower, to gloom, to look sullen.

ENCAPRICHIAMIENTO, *en-cah-pre-tchah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Headstrongness, stubbornness.

ENCAPRICHARSE, *en-cah-pre-tchah'-say*, *vr.* To indulge in whims and fanciful desires; to become obstinate or stubborn.

ENCAPUCHAR, *en-cah-poo-tchar'*, *va.* To cover a thing with a hood.

ENCAPUZADO, *en-cah-*

pooh-ah'-doo, *da*, *a.* Covered with a hood or owl.—*pp.* of ENCAPUZAR.

ENCAPUZAR, *en-cah-pooh-ar'*, *va.* To cover with a long gown.

ENCARA, *ad.* (Obs.) Yet, even, withal. V. AUN.

ENCARADO, *en-car-ah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Faced. *Bien or mal encarado*, Well or ill faced.—*pp.* of ENCARAR.

ENCARAMADURA, *en-car-ah-mah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) 1. Height, eminence. 2. The act of climbing up an eminence.

ENCARAMAR, *en-car-ah-mar'*, *en-car-ah-mil-lyo-tar'*, *va.* 1. To raise; to elevate. 2. To extol, to exaggerate. 3. To climb.

ENCARAMIENTO, *en-car-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* The act of facing or aiming.

ENCARAR, *en-car-ar'*, *en.* 1. To face, to comfort. 2. To address, to accost.—*va.* To aim, to point or level a firelock.

ENCARATULADO, *en-car-ah-too-lah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Masked, disguised.—*pp.* of ENCARATULAR.

ENCARATULARSE, *en-car-ah-too-lar'-say*, *vr.* To mask or disguise one's self.

ENCARBO, *en-car-bo*, *sm.* Pointer, a pointer dog.

ENCARCAJADO, *en-car-cah-hah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Armed with a quiver.

ENCARCAVINA, *en-car-cah-eh'-vin-ar'*, *va.* 1. To infect with a pestilential smell. 2. To put one into a ditch.

ENCARCELACION, *en-car-thel-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* Incarceration.

ENCARCELADO, *en-car-thel-ah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCARCELAR. Confined, imprisoned.

ENCARCELAR, *en-car-thay-lar'*, *va.* 1. To imprison, to commit to prison. 2. To compress newly glued timbers.

ENCARERAR, *en-car-ther-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENCARCELAR.

ENCARECOR, *en-car-eh'-cor*, *sm.* Praiser, extoller; one who exaggerates.

ENCAREGER, *en-car-eh'-ger*, *va.* 1. To raise the price of commodities, to enhance or heighten in price, to overrate, to overvalue. 2. (Met.) To enhance, to exaggerate.

ENCARECIDAMENTE, *ad.* Exceedingly, highly, hyperbolically.

ENCARECIMIENTO, *en-car-eh-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Enhancement, augmentation of value. 2. Exaggeration, hyperbolical amplification. *Con encarecimiento*, Ardently, earnestly.

(*Yo encarezo, yo encarezo*; from *encarecer*. V. CONOCER.)

ENCARGADO DE NECESIOS, *en-car-gah'-doo day nay-goth'-e-os*, *sm.* 1. Chargé d'affaires. 2. (Mex.) Agent, attorney, commissioner.

ENCARGAR, *en-car-gar'*, *va.* 1. To recommend, to charge, to commission, to commit. 2. (Obs.) To stimulate, to urge. *Encargarse de alguna cosa*, To take charge of any thing.

ENCARGO, *en-car-go*, *sm.* 1. Charge, command, trust conferred, commission, request. 2. Office, place, employ.

ENCARNAR, *en-car-in-gar'*, *va.* To inspire affection, fondness,

or love.—*vr.* To become passionately fond of.

ENCARNAR, *en-car-nah*, *sf.* Act of giving the entrails of dead game to the dogs.

ENCARNACION, *en-car-nah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Incarnation, the act of assuming a body: speaking of our blessed Saviour. 2. Incarnation, color of flesh. 3. Carnation, the natural flesh color.

ENCARNADINO, *en-car-nah-dee'-no*, *na*, *en-car-nah-dee'-no*, *na*, *a.* Incarnadine, of a reddish color.

ENCARNADO, *en-car-nah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCARNAR. 1. Incarnate, any thing tinged of a deep red color. 2. Dyes flesh color. 3. Covered with flesh.

ENCARNADO, *en-car-nah'-doo*, *sm.* Flesh color given to pieces of sculpture.

ENCARNADURA, *en-car-nah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The natural state of flesh in living bodies, with respect to the cure of wounds. 2. The effect produced by an edged weapon on the flesh.

ENCARNAMIENTO, *en-car-nah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Incarnation, the act of breeding flesh: applied to a healing wound.

ENCARNAR, *en-car-nar'*, *en.* To incarnate, to breed flesh.—*va.* 1. To incarnadine, to give a flesh color to pieces of sculpture. 2. To make a strong impression upon the mind. 3. To fill a wound with new flesh. 4. To wound, to pierce the flesh with a dart. 5. To embody. 6. To entice or allure dogs; to feed sporting dogs with flesh.—*vr.* To unite or incorporate one thing with another.

ENCARNATIVO, *sm.* and *a.* Incarnative, a medicine supposed to generate flesh.

ENCARNE, *sm.* First feed given to dogs of the entrails of game.

ENCARNEER, *en-car-neth'-er*, *en.* To grow fat and fleshy.

ENCARNIZADO, *en-car-neeth-ah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Blood-shot, inflamed: commonly applied to the eyes.—*pp.* of ENCARNIZAR.

ENCARNIZAMIENTO, *en-car-neeth-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of fleshing or satiating with flesh. 2. Cruelty, rage, fury.

ENCARNIZAR, *en-car-neeth-ar'*, *va.* 1. To flesh, to satiate with flesh. 2. To provoke, to irritate.—*vr.* 1. To be glutted with flesh. 2. To be cruelly bent against one; to fall foul upon one.

ENCARO, *en-car'-o*, *sm.* 1. The act of viewing steadfastly. 2. (Prov.) Blunderbuss, a wide-mouthed short hand-gun. *Encaro de escopeta*, Aiming, the act of levelling a musket or fire-lock.

ENCARRILLAR, *en-car-ril-lyar'*, *va.* 1. To direct, to guide, to put in the right road, to conduct a carriage in a proper track. 2. (Met.) To arrange again what had been deranged.—*vr.* (Nau.) To be fouled or entangled on the sheave of a block: applied to a rope.

ENCARRONAR, *en-car-ron-yar'*, *va.* (Joc.) To infect, to corrupt.—*vr.* To be infected or corrupted.

ENCARRUJADO, *en-car-roo-hah'-doo*, *sm.* Ancient kind of silk stuff.—*pp.* of ENCARRUJAR.

ENCARRUJAR, *en-car-roo-har'*,

*va.* To plait, to flute, to mangle.—*vr.* To be corrugated, curled, or wrinkled.

ENCARTACION, *en-car-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Enrolment. V. EXPADRONAMIENTO. 2. Vassalage, the state of a vassal; tenure at will; servitude. 3. The people or places which enter into a state of vassalage, or acknowledge one as a lord.—*pl.* Places adjoining the province of Biscay, which enjoy the same privileges as that province.

ENCARTAMIENTO, *en-car-tah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Outlawry, proscription. 2. Vassalage. V. ENCARTACION.

ENCARTAR, *en-car-tar'*, *va.* 1. To outlaw, to proscribe. 2. To involve in an unpleasant affair. 3. To include, to enrol. 4. To enter in the register of taxes.—*vr.* 1. To receive a card which spoils a game. 2. To spoil one another's hand.

ENCARTUCHAR, *en-car-too-tchar'*, *va.* To fill cartridges with powder.

ENCASAMENTO, *en-cas-sah-men'-toe*, *sm.* Niche, place in a wall for a statue.

ENCASAMIENTO, *en-cas-sah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Reparation of ruinous houses. 2. Niche.

ENCASAR, *en-cas-sar'*, *va.* To set a dislocated bone.

ENCASCABELADO, *en-cas-cab-el-ah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* Filled or adorned with bells.

ENCASCOTAR, *en-cas-co-tar'*, *va.* To cover with a layer of rubbish.

ENCASQUETAR, *en-cas-kay-tar'*, *va.* 1. To clap on one's hat close to the head. 2. (Met.) To induce one to adopt an opinion.—*vr.* To persist, to be head-strong.

ENCASAR, *en-cas-sar'*, *va.* To improve a race of animals. V. PROCREAR.

ENCASTILLADO, *en-cas-til-yah'-doo*, *da*, *a.* 1. Fortified with different castles. 2. (Met.) Elated, lofty, haughty.—*pp.* of ENCASTILLAR.

ENCASTILLADOR, *en-cas-til-yah-dor'*, *da*, *a.* One who shuts himself up in a castle.

ENCASTILLAMIENTO, *en-cas-til-yah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of shutting up in a castle.

ENCASTILLAR, *en-cas-til-yar'*, *va.* To fortify with castles.—*en.* To make the cell of the queen-bee in bee-hives.—*vr.* 1. To shut one's self up in a castle, by way of defence. 2. (Met.) To persevere obstinately in maintaining one's opinion.

ENCASTRAR, *en-cas-trar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To mortise or scarf pieces of timber.

ENCATUSAR, *en-cah-toos-sar'*, *va.* V. ENGATUSAR.

ENCAUSTICO, *en-cah-oos-te-co*, *ca*, *a.* Encaustic, belonging to enamel-painting.

ENCAUSTO, *en-cah-oos-toe*, *sm.* (Pict.) Enamelling.

ENCAVARSE, *en-cah-var'-say*, *vr.* To incurve one's self.

ENCEBADAMIENTO, *en-thay-bah-dah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Surfeit, repletion of horses.

ENCEBADA, *en-thay-bah-dar'*, *va.* To surfeit with barley, and water drunk immediately after it: applied to beasts.—*vr.* To be surfeited by eating barley and drinking water: applied to horses, mules, &c.

ENCEBOLLADO, *en-thay-bol-yah'-doe*, *sm.* Fricassee of beef or mutton and onions, seasoned with spice.

ENCELA'R, *en-thel-ar'*, *va.* 1. (Obs.) To hide, to conceal. 2. To excite jealousy.—*vr.* To become jealous or suspicious in love.

ENCELLA, *en-thel-yah*, *sf.* A basket which serves to mould curds and cheese; a cheese-wattle.

ENCELLA'R, *en-thel-yar'*, *va.* To mould curds or cheese in a wattle.

ENCENAGADO, *da*, *en-thay-nah-gah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Mixed or filled with mud.—*pp.* of ENCENAGASE.

ENCENAGAMIENTO, *en-thay-nah-gah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Wallowing in dirt or mire; tumbling in the dirt.

ENCENAGA'R, *en-thay-nah-gar'*, *va.* To mud, to mire.—*vr.* 1. To wallow in dirt or mire, to dirty one's self with mud or mire. 2. (Met.) To wallow in crimes and vices: it is seldom used but in its reciprocal sense.

ENCENCERRADO, *da*, *en-then-ther-rah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Carrying a wether-bell.

ENCENDER, *en-then-der'*, *va.* 1. To kindle, to light, to make burn. 2. To set fire to, to set on fire. 3. To heat, to produce heat, to glow. 4. (Met.) To inflame, to inspire, to incite. 5. (Met.) To foment a party, to sow discord.—*vr.* To fire, to take fire, to be kindled. *Encenderse en cólera*, To fly into a passion. *Encenderse en ira*, To kindle with anger.

ENCENDIDAMENTE, *en-then-de-dah-men'-tay*, *ad.* Vividly, ardently; efficaciously.

ENCENDIDO, *da*, *en-then-dee'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCENDER. Inflamed. *Encendido de color*, High colored.

ENCENDIMIENTO, *en-then-de-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Incension, the act of kindling and the state of being on fire. 2. Excandescence, excandescency, glow. 3. (Met.) Inflammation. 4. (Met.) Liveliness and ardor of human passions and affections.

ENCENIZA'R, *en-thay-neeth-ar'*, *va.* To fill or cover with ashes.

ENCENSAR, ENCENSUAR, *en-then-sar'*, *en-then-soo-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To give or take at lawful interest; to lease.

ENCENSIO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. INCENSIO.

ENCENTADOR, *en-then-tah-dor'*, *sm.* The person who begins to use things not before used.

ENCENTADURA, *en-then-tah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* ENCENTAMIENTO, *sm.* The act of beginning the use of a thing not before used.

ENCENTAR, *en-then-tar'*, *va.* 1. To begin the use of a thing not before used. 2. (Obs.) To cut, to mutilate a member.

ENCEPADOR, *en-thay-pah-aor'*, *sm.* Stocker, gun-stocker.

ENCEPAR, *en-thay-par'*, *va.* 1. (Coll.) To put in the stocks. 2. To stock a gun; to stock the anchor.—*vn.* To take root.

ENCERA'DO, *en-thay-rah'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Oil-cloth, oil-skin. 2. Window-blind. 3. (Nau.) Tarpauling. 4. Sticking-plaster.

ENCERA'DO, *da*, *en-thay-rah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* 1. Wax-colored, like wax. 2. Thick, thickened: applied

to an egg half-boiled.—*pp.* of ENCERAR.

ENCERAMIENTO, *en-ther-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Act of waxing paper, cloth, &c.

ENCERA'R, *en-ther-ar'*, *va.* 1. To fasten or stiffen with wax. 2. To fill or stain with wax.

ENCERNADURA, *en-ther-nah-dar'*, *va.* V. ACERNADURA.

ENCEROTAR, *en-ther-o-tar'*, *va.* To wax thread.

ENCERRADERO, *en-ther-rah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Place for keeping sheep before or after shearing. 2. V. ENCERRO.

ENCERRADO, *da*, *en-ther-rah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) Brief, succinct.—*pp.* of ENCERRAR.

ENCERRADOR, *en-ther-rah-dor'*, *sm.* 1. One who shuts or locks up. 2. Driver of black cattle.

ENCERRADURA, *en-ther-rah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Cloister, enclosure, closure.

ENCERRAMIENTO, *en-ther-rah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Cloister, retreat, place of retirement. 2. Prison, jail, dungeon. 3. The locking up of a thing. 4. (Obs.) Inclosure, ground destined for pasture.

ENCERRAR, *en-ther-rar'*, *va.* 1. To lock or shut up, to confine, to get in or to close in. 2. To emboss. 3. To contain, to conclude, to comprehend.—*vr.* 1. To retire or withdraw from the world. 2. To be locked or shut up, to be closeted.

ENCERRO'NA, *en-ther-ron'-ah*, *sf.* A voluntary retreat, a spontaneous retirement.

ENCESPEDAR, *en-thes-pay-dar'*, *va.* (Mil.) To line or cover the sides of a moat or fosse with sods.

ENCESTAR, *en-thes-tar'*, *va.* 1. To gather and put in a basket; to toss in a basket, to hamper. 2. (Obs.) To impose upon, to deceive.

ENCHIA, *en'-tchah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Satisfaction, compensation.

ENCHANCLETA'R, *en-tchan-clay-tar'*, *va.* 1. To put on slippers. 2. To wear shoes in the manner of slippers.

ENCHAPAR, *en-tchah-par'*, *vn.* To veneer.

ENCHAPINADO, *da*, *en-tchah-pe-nah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* 1. Made in the manner of pattens. 2. Built and raised upon a vault or arch.

ENCHARCARSE, *en-tchar-cars'-say*, *vr.* To be covered with water, to be inundated.

ENCHAVETAR, *en-tchah-vay-tar'*, *va.* Enchavetar un perno, (Nau.) To forelock a bolt.

ENCHICAR, *en-tche-car'*, *va.* V. ACHICAR.

ENCHYA, *en-thieh'-ah*, *sf.* The gum.

ENCICLICO, *ca*, *en-thieh'-cle-co*, *ca*, *a.* Encyclic, circular: applied to pastoral letters.

ENCICLOPEDIA, *en-thieh-clo-pay-de-ah*, *sf.* Encyclopædia, cyclopædia, the circle of sciences.

ENCICLOPÉDICO, *ca*, *en-thieh-clo-pay-de-co*, *ca*, *a.* Encyclopedian.

ENCICLOPÉDISTA, *en-thieh-clo-pay-dis'-tah*, *sf.* Encyclopedist. (*Yo enciendo, yo enciendo*; from *Encender*. V. ATENDER.)

ENCIERRO, *yo encierro, yo encierro*; from *Encerrar*. V. ACERRENTAR.)

ENCIENTE, *en-thieh-en'-tay*, *ad.* (Obs.) Lately, shortly before.

ENCIE'RO, *en-thieh-er'-ro*, *sm.* 1. Clausure, confinement, closeness. 2. Inclosure. 3. Cloister, religious retreat. 4. Prison, close confinement, custody. 5. The act of driving bulls into the pen-fold for the bull-feasts. (*Yo encierro, yo encierro*; from *Encerrar*. V. ACERRENTAR.)

ENCIMA, *en-thieh-mah*, *ad.* 1. Above, over. 2. At the top. 3. Over and above, besides. 4. On. 5. Overhead. *Encima de la mesa*, Over the table.

ENCIMAR, *en-thieh-mar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To place at the top, to raise high.—*vr.* To raise one's self upon.

ENCIMERO, *ra*, *en-thieh-mer'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which is placed over or upon.

ENCINA, *en-thieh-nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Ever-green oak. *Quercus ilex*, L.

ENCINAL, ENCINAR, *en-thieh-nal*, *en-thieh-nar'*, *sm.* Wood, consisting of ever-green oak.

ENCINILLA, *en-thin-il'-yah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small ever-green oak.

ENCINTAR, *en-thin-tar'*, *va.* To ribbon, to adorn with ribbons.

ENCLARECER, *va.* (Obs.) V. ESCLARECER.

ENCLAUSTRO'DO, *da*, *en-clah-oos-trah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Shut up in cloisters.

ENCLAVACION, *en-clah-vath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Act of nailing or fixing.

ENCLAVADURA, *en-clah-vah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The part where two pieces of wood are joined. 2. V. CLAVADURA.

ENCLAVAR, *en-clah-var'*, *va.* 1. To nail, to fasten with nails. 2. To prick horses in shoeing. V. TRASPASAR. *Enclavar la artillería*, To spike up guns.

ENCLAVIJA'R, *en-clah-ee-har'*, *va.* To unite or join closely. *Enclavijar un instrumento*, To put pegs in a musical instrument.

ENCLENQUE, *en-clen'-kay*, *sm.* and *a.* One who is of a weak or feeble constitution, an emaciated person.

ENCLOCLAR, ENCLOQUE-CER, *en-clo-clar'*, *en-clo-keth-er'*, *vn.* and *r.* To cluck, to manifest a desire to hatch eggs: applied to hens.

ENCOCAR, *en-co-car'*, *vn.* To cover or hatch eggs.

ENCOCBIJA'R, *en-co-be-har'*, *va.* V. COBIJAR.

ENCORRADO, *da*, *en-co-brah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Coppery; copper-colored.

ENCORRIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ENCUBIR.

ENCOCLEAR, *en-co-cler'*, *vn.* To be disposed to cluck: applied to fowls.

ENCOGER, *en-co-her'*, *va.* 1. To contract, to draw together, to shorten. 2. To shrink, to make to shrink. 3. (Met.) To discourage, to dispirit.—*vr.* 1. To be low-spirited, to be dismayed. 2. To humble one's self, to be dejected. 3. To shrink, to contract itself into less room. *Encogerse de hombros*, To shrink the shoulders with fear; to put an end to a debate, to occasion silence.

ENCOGIDAMENTE, *ad.* Meanly, abjectly.

ENCOGIDO, *da*, *en-co-hee'-doe*,

*da*, *a.* Pusillanimous, timid, fearful, narrow-minded.—*pp.* of ENCOGER.

ENCOGIMIENTO, *en-co-he-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Contraction, contracting, drawing together or shortening; constriction, corrugation. 2. Pusillanimity, want of resolution. 3. Lowness of spirits. 4. Humility, submission, resignation. *Encogimiento de los costados*, (Nau.) The tumbling home or housing in of the sides of a ship.

ENCORHETADO, *da*, *en-co-ay-tah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCORHETAR. Covered or overlaid with squibs.

ENCORHETAR, *en-co-ay-tar'*, *va.* To cover with squibs.

ENCORJAR, *en-co-har'*, *va.* To cripple, to lame, to make lame.—*vr.* 1. To grow lame. 2. To feign sickness in order to avoid doing some business.

ENCOLADURA, *en-co-lah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* ENCOLAMIENTO, *en-co-lah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Gluing, the act and effect of gluing.

ENCOLAR, *en-co-lar'*, *va.* To glue, to fasten with cement; to gluminate.

ENCOLERIZAR, *en-co-ler-eth-ar'*, *va.* To provoke, to anger, to irritate.—*vr.* To be in a passion, to be vexed or displeased; to be in a rage.

ENCOMENDABLE, *en-co-men-dah'-blay*, *a.* Recommendable, commendable.

ENCOMENDADO, *en-co-men-dah'-doe*, *sm.* Vassal of a military chief.—*Encomendado*, *da*, *pp.* of ENCOMENDAR.

ENCOMENDAMIENTO, *sm.* V. ENCOMIENDA.

ENCOMENDAR, *en-co-men-dar'*, *va.* 1. To recommend, to commend, to commit, to charge. 2. To praise, to applaud.—*vn.* To hold a commandery in a military order.—*vr.* 1. To commit one's self to another's protection. 2. To send compliments and messages. *Sin encomendarse a Dios ni al diablo*, Proverb used to signify foolishness in throwing one's self into some desperate affair: literally, without commending one's self to God or the devil.

ENCOMENDERO, *en-co-men-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Agent, who receives and executes commissions and orders. 2. Pensioner or annuitant. 3. One who holds a commandery in a military order.

ENCOMIASTA, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Encomiast.

ENCOMIASTICO, *en-co-me-as'-te-co*, *ca*, *a.* Encomiastic, panegyric, laudatory.

ENCOMIENDA, *en-co-me-en-dah*, *sm.* 1. Commission, charge. 2. Message, compliment sent to an absent person. 3. Commandery in a military order; land or rent belonging to a commandery. 4. Pension or annuity granted upon a certain place or fund. 5. Patronage, protection; support. *Encomiendas*, Compliments, invitations, respects. 6. *Encomienda de Santiago*, (Bot.) Daffodily, or jacobaea lily. *Amarrillas formosissima*, L. (*Yo encomiendo, yo encomiendo*; from *Encomendar*. V. ACERTAR.)

ENCOMIO, *en-co-me-o*, *sm.*

Praise, encomium, eulogy, commendation.

ENCOMPADRAR, *en-com-pah-drar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To contract affinity by godfather; to be close friends.

ENCOMPASAR, *va.* (Obs.) To encompass. V. COMPASAR.

ENCONADO, *da*, *en-con-ah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCONAR. 1. Inflamed, swollen. 2. Tainted, stained, spotted.

ENCONAMIENTO, *en-con-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Inflammation, a morbid swelling. 2. (Met.) Provocation, the act of exciting passion or anger. 3. (Obs.) Venom.

ENCONAR, *en-co-nar'*, *va.* 1. To inflame, to irritate, to provoke. 2. To increase the state of inflammation in a wound.—*vr.* To rankle, to fester: applied to a wound.

ENCONO, *en-cone'-o*, *sm.* Malevolence, rancor, ill-will, steadfast implacability.

ENCONOSO, *sa*, *en-con-os'-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Apt to cause or produce an inflammation. 2. Hurtful, prejudicial, malevolent.

ENCONREAR, *en-con-ray-ar'*, *va.* To oil wool that is to be carded.

ENCONTINENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) V. INCONTINENT.

ENCONTRABLE, *en-con-trah'-blay*, *a.* That which may be encountered.

ENCONTRADAMENTE, *ad.* Contrarily, in a contrary manner.

ENCONTRADIZO, *za*, *en-con-trah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which may be met on the way. *Hacerse encontradizo con alguno*, To go to meet any one as if by chance.

ENCONTRA'DO, *da*, *en-con-trah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Opposite, in front.—*pp.* of ENCONTRAR.

ENCONTRAR, *en-con-trar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To meet, to encounter. 2. To meet, to encounter unexpectedly, to hit upon, to find by chance, to fall in with, to light upon. 3. To meet, to assemble, to come together.—*vr.* 1. To meet, to encounter in a hostile manner, to clash. 2. To be of opposite opinions. 3. To meet at the same place, to meet with.

ENCOTRON, *en-con-trone*, *sm.* Collision, clash, push, shock, violent concourse, a sudden stroke.

ENCOPETA'DO, *da*, *en-co-pay-tah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Presumptuous, boastful.—*pp.* of ENCOPETAR.

ENCOPETAR, *en-co-pay-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To raise the hair high, as in a toupee.

ENCORACHAR, *en-cor-ah-tchar'*, *va.* To put in a leather bag.

ENCORADO, *da*, *en-cor-ah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCORAR. Wrapped up in leather.

ENCORAJADO, *da*, *en-cor-ah-hah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ENCORAJAR. 1. Bold, audacious, adventurous. 2. Angry, furious, in a rage.

ENCORAJAR, *en-cor-ah-har'*, *va.* To animate, to give courage, to inflame.—*vr.* To be furious, to be in a rage.

ENCORAR, *en-cor-ar'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To cover with leather. 2. To wrap up in leather. 3. To get a skin: applied to wounds nearly healed. 4. To skin, to heal the skin.

ENCORAZADO, *da*, *en-cor-ath-ah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* 1. Covered with a

cuirass. 2. Covered with leather in the cuirass fashion.

ENCORCHAR, *en-cor-tchar'*, *va.* To hive bees, to put them into hives made of cork.

ENCORCHETAR, *en-cor-tchay-tar'*, *va.* To hook, to put on hooks or clasps.

ENCORDAR, *en-cor-dar'*, *va.* 1. To string or chord musical instruments. 2. To halter, to lash or bind with cords or ropes.

ENCORDELA'R, *en-cor-del-ar'*, *va.* To bind with cords. *Encordelar una cama*, To cord a bed.

ENCORDONADO, *da*, *en-cor-doe-nah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* Adorned with cords.—*pp.* of ENCORDONAR.

ENCORDONAR, *en-cor-doe-nar'*, *va.* To put running strings to a purse or other thing; to tie with strings.

ENCORECER, *en-cor-eth-er'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To skin, to heal the skin. 2. To get a skin: applied to wounds.

ENCORRIACION, *en-cor-e-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Act of skinning over a sore, healing a wound.

ENCORNAMIENTO, *en-cor-ne-hah-men'-toe*, *sm.* V. CORNAMENTO.

ENCORNADURA, *en-cor-noo-dar'*, *vn.* To begin to get horns: applied to black cattle.—*va.* To cuckold, to hornify.

ENCOROZAR, *en-cor-oth-ar'*, *va.* To cover the head with a coroz, or cone-shaped cap, worn by criminals as a punishment.

ENCORPORAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. INCORPORAR.

ENCORRALAR, *en-cor-rah-lar'*, *va.* To inclose and keep in a yard: applied to cattle.

ENCORRE'R, *en.* (Obs.) V. INCURRIR.

ENCORTAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. ACORTAR.

ENCORTINAR, *en-cor-te-nar'*, *va.* To provide with curtains.

ENCORVADA, *en-cor-vah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. The act of bending or doubling the body. 2. A graceless and awkward manner of dancing. 3. (Bot.) Hatchet wetch coronilla. *Coronilla securidaca*, L. *Hacer la encorvada*, (Met.) To feign disease to avoid something.

ENCORVADURA, *sf.* ENCORVAMIENTO, *sm.* *en-cor-vah-doo'-rah*. 1. Act of bending or reducing to a crooked shape, conching. 2. Crookedness, falcation, hookedness.

ENCORVAR, *en-cor-var'*, *va.* To incurvate, to bend, to crook, to curve.—*vr.* To bend, to couch; to go crooked.

ENCOSADURA, *en-cos-sah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) The act of sewing or joining fine linen to some of a coarser sort.

ENCOSTARSE, *en-cos-tars'-say*, *vr.* (Nau.) To stand in shore, to near the coast.

ENCOSTRADURA, *en-cos-trah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Incrustation, crust.

ENCOSTRAR, *en-cos-trar'*, *va.* 1. To crust, to incrust, to envelope or cover with a crust. 2. To rough-cast with mortar, made of lime and sand.

ENCOVADURA, *en-co-vah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of depositing in a cellar.

ENCOVAR, *en-co-var'*, *va.* 1. To

put or lay up in a cellar. 2. (Met.) To guard, to conceal, to inclose. 3. To lock or shut up any one.

ENCASAR, *en-cras-sar'*, *va.* To fatten, to grease.

ENCRESADO, *en-cres-pah-dor'*, *sm.* Crisping-pin, crisping-iron, curling-iron.

ENCRESADURA, *en-cres-pah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Crispation, the act of curling.

ENCRESAMIENTO, *en-cres-pah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Crispation, crispness, curliness, curledness.

ENCRESAR, *en-cres-par'*, *va.* To curl, to frizzle, to crimp.—*vr.* 1. (Nau.) To become rough and boisterous: applied to the sea. 2. To be rude or unpolite. 3. To be involved in quarrels and disputes.

ENCRESPO, *en-cres-po*, *sm.* (Obs.) Crispation, the act and effect of curling.

ENCRESTADO, *da, en-cres-tah'-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENCRESTAR. 1. Adorned with a crest or comb. 2. (Met.) Haughty, lofty.

ENCRESTARSE, *en-cres-tars'-say*, *vr.* 1. To get the crest or comb: applied to a young cock. 2. (Met.) To be proud, elated, or haughty.

ENCRIÑADO, *da, ENCRISNE-JADO, da, en-cris-nah'-doe, dah, a.* (Obs.) Plaited, braided: applied to the hair.

ENCUCIADA, *en-crooth-e-hah'-dah*, *sf.* Crossway, cross-road.

ENCRUDECER, *en-croo-deth'-er'*, *va.* 1. To make a wound worse or raw. 2. To exasperate, to irritate.—*vr.* To be enraged, to become furious with passion.

ENCRUDECER, *va.* (Littl. us.) V. ENCERUECER. (Yo me encrudeczo, yo me encrudeczo; from Encrudecer. V. CONOCER.)

ENCRUDECER, *en-croo-el-th'-er'*, *va.* To excite to cruelties, to make cruel.

(Yo me encrudeczo, yo me encrudeczo; from Encrudecer. V. CONOCER.)

ENCUADERNACION, *en-coo-ah-der-nah-e-on'*, *sf.* Binding, the act of binding books, and the cover or binding of books.

ENCUADERNADOR, *en-coo-ah-der-nah-dor'*, *sm.* Binder or book-binder.

ENCUADERNAR, *en-coo-ah-der-nar'*, *va.* 1. To bind books, pamphlets, &c. 2. (Met.) To join again what was disjoined. 3. To reconcile.

ENCUBAR, *en-coo-bar'*, *va.* 1. To put liquids into casks, barrels, &c. 2. To put a criminal into a butt, by way of punishment.

ENCUBERTA, *en-coo-ber-tar'*, *va.* To overspread with a covering of cloth or silk.—*vr.* To dress and arm one's self for defence of the body.

ENCUBIERTA, *en-coo-be-er'-tah*, *sf.* Fraud, deceit, imposition.

ENCUBIERTAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Hiddenly, secretly. 2. Deceitfully, fraudulently.

ENCUBIERTO, *ta, a.* and *pp.* of ENCUBIR. 1. Hidden, concealed. 2. V. CUBIERTO.

(Yo encubierto, yo encubierta; from Encubir. V. ACREDITAR.)

ENCUBRIDIZO, *za, en-coo-*

bray-deeth'-o, *ah, a.* (Obs.) That can be concealed or hidden.

ENCUBRIDOR, *ra, en-coo-bre-dor'*, *ah, s.* Concealer, hider, harbinger. Encubridor de hurtos, Receiver of stolen goods.

ENCUBRIMIENTO, *en-coo-bre-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Concealment, hiding, the act of hiding or concealing.

ENCUBRIR, *en-coo-brir'*, *va.* To hide, to conceal, to cloak, to mask, to palliate.

ENCUCAR, *en-coo-car'*, *va.* (Prov.) To gather nuts and filberts, and store them up.

ENCUENTRO, *en-coo-en'-tro*, *sm.* 1. Knock, a sudden stroke, chock, jostle, clash. 2. Encounter, accidental congress; sudden meeting. 3. Encounter, fight. 4. The act of going to meet and see any one. 5. Opposition, difficulty. 6. Joint of the wings, in fowls or birds, next to the breast. Salir al encuentro, 1. To go to meet a person in a certain place. 2. To encounter. 3. To prevent a person in what he is to say or observe. Encuentros, Temples of a loom.

(Yo encuentro, yo encuentro; from Encontrar. V. ACORDAR.)

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ENCUESTA, *sf.* (Obs.) Inquest. V. AVERIGUACION.

ENCUTARSE, *en-coo-e-tars'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To grieve, to afflict one's self.

ENCULATAR, *en-coo-lah-tar'*, *va.* To place in a hive, honeycomb which was formed after it was full.

ENCULPAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. CULPAR.

ENCUMBRA, *da, en-coom-brah'-doe, dah, a.* High, elevated, lofty, stately.—*pp.* of ENCUMBRAR.

ENCUMBRAMIENTO, *en-coom-brah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of raising or elevating. 2. Height, eminence.

ENCUMBRAR, *en-coom-brar'*, *va.* 1. To raise, to elevate. 2. To mount or ascend a height. 3. (Met.) To elevate to dignities or honors.—*vr.* 1. To be raised or elevated. 2. To be proud, to rate himself high.

ENCUNAR, *en-coo-nar'*, *va.* To put a child in the cradle.

ENCUNAR, *va.* To coin. V. ACUNAR.

ENCURENADO, *da, a.* Put into the carriage or stock.

ENCURTIR, *en-coor-tir'*, *va.* To sousé in pickle or vinegar.

ENDE, *en-day*, *ad.* (Obs.) V. ALÍ and DE ALÍ. Facer ende al, (Law, Obs.) To do the contrary of what was desired. Por ende, V. POR TANTO.

ENDEBLE, *en-day-blay*, *a.* Feeble, weak, flaccid, flimsy, forceless.

ENDECA'GONO, *en-day-cah-go-no*, *sm.* Hendecagon, a figure of eleven angles or sides.

ENDECASILABO, *ra, en-day-cah-seel-lah-bo, bah, a.* Applied to metrical lines consisting of eleven syllables. Verso endecasílabo, Hendecasyllable.

ENDECHA, *en-day-tchah*, *sf.* Dirge, a doleful ditty.

ENDECHADERA, *sf.* V. PLASIDERA.

ENDECHAR, *en-day-tchar'*, *va.* To sing funeral songs in honor and

praise of the dead.—*vr.* To grieve, to mourn.

ENDECHOSO, *sa, en-day-tchoso, sah, a.* (Obs.) Mournful, doleful.

ENDELINADO, *da, en-del-in-yah'-doe, dah, a.* (Obs.) Dressed in style.

ENDEMAS, *ad.* (Obs.) Particularly, especially.

ENDEMICO, *ca, en-day-me-co, cah, a.* Endemic, peculiar to a climate.

ENDEMONIADO, *da, en-day-mo-ne-ah'-doe, dah, a.* 1. Possessed with the devil, fiendful. 2. Devilish, extremely bad, perverse or hurtful.—*pp.* of ENDEMONIAR.

ENDEMONIAR, *en-day-mo-ne-ar'*, *va.* 1. To possess with a devil. 2. (Met.) To irritate, to provoke.

ENDENTAR, *en-den-tar'*, *va.* To join with a mortise.

ENDENTECER, *en-den-teth'-er, va.* To cut teeth, to breed teeth, to teeth, to tooth.

(Yo endentezco, yo endentezco; from Endentece. V. CONOCER.)

ENDENADO, *da, en-den-yah'-doe, dah, a.* Damaged, hurt, in flamed.

ENDERECERA, *en-der-eth'-er, ah, sf.* (Obs.) Direct way to any place or thing.

ENDEREZADAMENTE, *ad.* Justly, rightly; directly.

ENDEREZADOR, *en-der-eth-ah-dor'*, *sm.* Guide, director; governor. Enderezador de tuertos or agravios, A righter, a redresser.

ENDEREZADURA, *en-der-eth-ah-doo'-rah, sf.* The straight and right road.

ENDEREZAMIENTO, *en-der-eth-ah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Guidance, direction, the act of guiding or setting right.

ENDEREZA, *en-der-eth-ar'*, *va.* 1. To erect, to place perpendicularly to the horizon what is not upright, to make straight. 2. To rectify, to set right. 3. To address, to dedicate. 4. To go and meet a person.—*vr.* To take the direct road.—*vr.* 1. To erect, to rise upright. 2. (Met.) To fix or establish one's self in a place or employment. Enderezar el genio, To break a bad temper.

ENDEREZO, *en-der-eth-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) The act of directing a letter.

ENDERGUE, *en-der-gay*, *sm.* (Joc.) Guide, governor.

ENDEUDARSE, *en-day-co-dars'-say, va.* (Obs.) To get in debt, to contract debts.

ENDIABLA'DA, *en-de-ah-blah'-dah, sf.* Masquerade, a diversion in which the company is dressed in masks.

ENDIABLADAMENTE, *ad.* Uglyly, abominably, devilishly.

ENDIABLA'DO, *da, en-de-ah-blah'-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENDIABLAR. 1. Devilish, diabolical, diabolic. 2. Ugly, deformed; perverse, wicked.

ENDIABLAR, *en-de-ah-blar'*, *va.* 1. To possess with the devil. 2. (Met.) To pervert, to corrupt.—*vr.* To be furious, to be out of himself.

ENDIBIA, *en-dee-be-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Endive, succory. Cichorium endivia, L.

ENDILGADOR, *ra, en-dil-gah-dor'*, *ah, s.* (Coll.) Pander; inducer, adviser.

ENDILGAR, *en-dil-gar'*, *va.*

(Coll.) 1. To pander, to induce, to persuade. 2. To procure, to facilitate, to accommodate. 3. To show the way, to direct.

ENDIOSAMIENTO, *en-de-os-sah-me-en'-toe, sm.* 1. Haughtiness, loftiness, pride. 2. Ecstasy, abstraction; disregard of worldly concerns.

ENDIOSAR, *en-de-os-sar'*, *va.* To deify, to adore as a god, to heavenize.—*vr.* 1. To be elated, to be puffed up with pride. 2. To be in a state of religious abstraction or fervent devotion.

ENDOBADO, *da, en-doe-blah'-doe, dah, a.* Applied to a lamb that sucks its own mother and another ewe.

ENDONAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. DONAR.

ENDORSAR, ENDOSAR, *en-dor-sar', en-dos-sar', va.* To endorse a bill of exchange.

ENDORSO, ENDOSO, *en-dor'-so, en-dos-so, sm.* Endorsement of a bill of exchange.

ENDOSADOR, ENDOSANTE, *en-dos-sah-dor', en-dos-sah'-tay, sm.* Endorser.

ENDOSELAR, *en-dos-say-lar', va.* To hang, to make hangings or curtains.

ENDRAGONARSE, *en-drah-go-nars'-say, vr.* In the jocular style, to grow furious as a dragon.

ENDRIA'GO, *en-dre-ah-go, sm.* A kind of fabulous monster.

ENDRIÑA, *en-dree-nah, sf.* Sloe, the fruit of the black-thorn or sloe-tree.

ENDRIÑO, *en-dree-no, sm.* (Bot.) Black-thorn, sloe-tree. Prunus spinosa, L.

ENDRIÑO, *na, a.* Of a sloe-color.

ENDUCIR, *va.* (Obs.) V. INDUCIR.

ENDULZAMIENTO, *en-dool-thah-me-en'-toe, sm.* ENDULZADURA, *sf.* Dulcification, act of sweetening.

ENDULZAR, ENDULZORA, *en-dool-thar', en-dool-thor-ar', va.* 1. To sweeten, to make sweet. 2. (Met.) To soften, to make mild; to alleviate the toils of life.

ENDURADOR, *en-doo-rah-dor', sm.* Miser, a mean, avaricious person.

ENDURAR, *en-doo-rar'*, *va.* 1. To harden, to indurate, to make hard. 2. To live in a parsimonious manner. 3. To endure, to bear, to suffer. 4. To delay, to put off.

ENDURECER, *en-doo-reth'-er', va.* 1. To harden, to indurate, to make hard. 2. (Met.) To accustom the body to labor and hardships; to inure. 3. (Met.) To render one steady in his sentiments and opinions. 4. To exasperate, to irritate.—*vr.* To harden, to grow hard.

(Yo endurezco, yo endurezco; from Endurecer. V. CONOCER.)

ENDURECIMIENTO, *ad.* Pertinaciously.

ENDURECIDO, *da, en-doo-reth-ee'-doe, dah, a.* and *pp.* of ENDURECER. 1. Hard, hardy. 2. Indurated, hardened, obdurate. 3. Tattored by experience, inured.

ENDURECIMIENTO, *en-doo-ray-thah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Hardness; obstinacy, tenacity, hardness of heart, obduracy.

ENF, *en'-fay, sf.* Spanish name of the letter N. Ene de palo, (Coll.) Gallows.

ENEA, *ay-nay'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Cat's-tail, reed-mace, rush. Typha, L.

ENEA'TICO, *ca, ay-nay-ah'-te-co, cah, a.* Belonging to the number nine.

ENEBRAL, *ay-nay-bral', sm.* Plantation of juniper-trees.

ENEBRI'NA, *ay-nay-bree-nah, sf.* Fruit of the juniper-tree.

ENEBRO, *ay-nay'-bro, sm.* (Bot.) Common juniper. Juniperus communis, L.

ENECHA'DO, *da, ay-nay-tchah'-doe, dah, a.* Exposed: applied to a foundling.

ENEJAR, *ay-nay-har', va.* 1. To put an axle-tree to a cart or carriage. 2. To put any thing in an axle-tree.

ENELDO, *ay-nel'-doe, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Common dill. Anethum graveolens, L. 2. (Obs.) Difficult respiration.

ENEMIGA, *ay-nay-meel-gah, sf.* 1. Enmity, malevolence, aversion, ill-will. 2. (Obs.) Wickedness, depravity. 3. An unkind mistress who meets not the affections of a lover. V. ENEMIGO.

ENEMIGABLE, *ay-nay-me-gah'-blay, a.* (Obs.) Inimical.

ENEMIGABLEMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Inimically.

ENEMIGAMENTE, *ad.* Inimically, in a hostile manner.

ENEMIGARSE, *ay-nay-me-gars'-say, vr.* (Obs.) To be in a state of enmity.

ENEMIGO, *ca, ay-nay-meel-go, zah, a.* Inimical, hostile, contrary, unfriendly, adverse.

ENEMIGO, *ca, ay-nay-meel-go, zah, s.* Enemy, antagonist, foe, foe-man. El enemigo, The fiend, the devil.

ENEMISTAD, *ay-nay-mis-tad', sf.* Enmity, hatred.

ENEMISTAR, *ay-nay-mis-tar', va.* To make an enemy.—*vr.* To become an enemy.

ENEO, *ra, ay-nay-o, ah, a.* (Poet.) Brazen, belonging to brass.

ENERGIA, *ay-ner-heel-ah, sf.* Energy, power, vigor; strength of expression, force of signification, expressiveness; comprehensiveness.

ENERGICAMENTE, *ay-ner'-he-cah-men'-tay, ad.* Energetically, expressively.

ENERGICO, *ca, ay-ner'-he-co, cah, a.* Energetic, energetical, energetic, forcible, active, vigorous, expressive, lively.

ENERGUMENO, *na, ay-ner-god-men-o, ah, s.* Person possessed with a devil.

ENERIZAR, *va.* V. ERIZAR.

ENERO, *ay-ner'-o, sm.* January, the first month in the year.

ENERTARSE, *vr.* (Obs.) To become inert.

ENERVACION, *ay-ner-vath-e-on', sf.* (Littl. us.) Enervation.

ENERVADO, *da, a.* and *pp.* of ENERVAR. Enervate, enervated, weakened.

ENERVAR, *ay-ner-var', va.* To enervate, to enerve, to deprive of force.

ENESAR, *va.* (Obs.) To whiten.

ENFADADIZO, *za, en-fah-dah-*

deeth'-o, *ah, a.* Irritable, irascible, peevish, waspish, easily offended, soon angry.

ENFADAR, *en-fah-dar', va.* To vex, to molest, to trouble, to fret, to offend, to make angry, to cut to the heart.—*vr.* To fret, to become angry.

ENFADO, *en-fah-doe, sm.* 1. Trouble, vexation, molestation, fret, crossness, anger, gall, fastidiousness. 2. V. AFAN and TRABAZO.

ENFADOSAMENTE, *ad.* Vexatiously, offensively.

ENFADOSO, *sa, en-fah-dos-so, sah, a.* Vexatious, troublesome, heavy, cumbersome, molestful.

ENFALDAR, *en-fal-dar', va.* To lop off the lower branches of trees.—*vr.* To tack or truss up the skirts of one's clothes.

ENFALDO, *en-fal-doe, sm.* Act of tucking up one's clothes.

ENFANGARSE, *en-fan-gars'-say, vr.* (Nau.) To touch ground in a miry or muddy place. (Coll.) To get into difficulties.

ENFARDADOR, *en-far-dah-dor', sm.* Packer, he who embales or packs up bales and packages.

ENFARDAR, *en-far-dar', va.* To pack, to embale, to make packages.

ENFARDELADOR, *en-far-day-lah-dor', sm.* Packer, one who makes up bales.

ENFARDELADURA, *en-far-del-ah-doo'-rah, sf.* Packing, act of packing merchandise.

ENFARDELAR, *en-far-del-ar', va.* To bale, to make up into bales, to pack.

ENFASIS, *en-fas-sis, sm.* Emphasis, a remarkable stress laid on a word or sentence.

ENFASTIAR, *va.* (Obs.) To loathe, to disgust.

ENFATICAMENTE, *ad.* Emphatically.

ENFATICO, *ca, en-fah-te-co, cah, a.* Emphatical, impressive, expressive.

ENFERMAMENTE, *ad.* Weakly, feebly.

ENFERMAR, *en-fer-mar', va.* To be seized with a fit of illness, to fall ill.—*va.* 1. To make sick. 2. To cause damage or loss. 3. To weaken, to enervate.

ENFERMEDAD, *en-fer-may-dad', sf.* 1. Infirmary, indisposition, illness, complaint, malady, distemper. 2. Damage, disorder, risk.

ENFERMERIA, *en-fer-mer-ee-ah, sf.* Infirmary, lodgings for the sick. Enfermería del soldado, (Nau.) Cock-pit, on board of ships of war, where the surgeons attend the wounded. Estar en la enfermería, To be in the artisan's shop to be mended.

ENFERMERO, *ra, en-fer-mer'-o, ah, s.* Overseer or nurse, who has the care of the sick.

ENFERMIZAR, *va.* (Obs.) To make sick or infirm.

ENFERMI'ZO, *za, en-fer-meth-o, ah, a.* 1. Infirm, sickly, morbose, healthless. 2. Morbifical, morbid, causing diseases.

ENFERMO, *ma, en-fer-me, mah, a.* 1. Sick, diseased, infirm, indisposed, unhealthy. 2. Weak, feeble. 3. Of little importance or consideration. 4. Corrupted, tainted.

ENFERMOSEAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. HERMOSEAR.

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