

tremens or furniture necessary for a voyage. 2. (Nan.) The effects which every one of the crew takes with him on a voyage.

EQUIPAR, *ay-ke-par'*, *va.* 1. To fit out, to supply with every necessary. 2. To equip, to furnish, to accoutre, to gird.

EQUIPARACION, *ay-ke-par-a-tion'*, *sf.* Comparison; collation.

EQUIPARAR, *ay-ke-par-ar'*, *va.* To compare, to match.

EQUIPOLENTIA, *ay-ke-pa-le-nthieh-ah*, *sf.* Equipollence, equality of force or power.

EQUIPOLENTE, *ay-ke-po-le-nthay*, *sf.* Equivalent, equipollent.

EQUIPONDERA'nte, *pa.* and *a.* Equipoigner; equiponderant.

EQUIPONDERA'R, *ay-ke-pon-de-rar'*, *vn.* To equiponderate.

EQUIS, *ay-kis*, *sf.* Spanish name of the letter X. *Estar hecho una equis.* To be intoxicated and staggering.

EQUITACIO'N, *ay-ke-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Horsemanship; equitation.

EQUITATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Equitably.

EQUITATI'VO, *va.* *ay-ke-tah-teh'-oh*, *vah.* 1. Equitable; applied to a just judge. 2. Just, honorable.

A' precio muy equitativo. Very cheap.

EQUIVALENCE, *ay-ke-vah-lenn-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Compensation; equivalence.

EQUIVALENTE, *ay-ke-vah-lenn-tay*, *a.* Equivalent. 2. Compensatory, compensative.

EQUIVALENTEMENTE, *ad.* (Littl.) Equivalently.

EQUIVALER, *ay-ke-vah-ler'*, *vn.* 1. To be of equal value and price. 2. To equiponderate, to be equal to.

(*Yo equivalgo, yo equivalga; equivalera, equivaliese, equivaliere;* from *equivaler.* V. VALER.)

EQUIVOCACION, *ay-ke-vo-ca-tion'*, *sf.* Mistake, misconception, error, misapprehension, misunderstanding, oversight. 2. Blunder, hallucination.

EQUIVOCADAMENTE, *ad.* Mistakenly, by mistake.

EQUIVOCADO, *da.* *ay-ke-vo-ca-doe*, *dah.* and *pp.* of Equivocare. Mistaken.

EQUIVOCAMENTE, *ad.* Ambiguously, equivocally.

EQUIVOCAR, *ay-ke-vo-car'*, *va.* To mistake, to take one thing for another; to conceive wrong.—*er.* To mistake, to be mistaken, to make a mistake.

EQUIVOCO, *ca.* *ay-keel-vo-co*, *cah.* *a.* Equivocal, ambiguous.

EQUIVOCO, *ay-keel-vo-co*, *sm.* 1. Equivocation, equivoque, a quibble. 2. (Coll.) Mistake; in this sense it is sometimes pronounced *equivoco*.

EQUIVOQU'ILLO, *ay-ke-no-keel'-yo*, *sm. dim.* A quibble, a slight cavil; a sort of pun.

ERA, *ay-rab'*, *sf.* 1. Era, computation from any date or epoch. 2. Age, or long space of time. 3. Threshing-floor. 4. Bed or plot in a garden, sown with salad-seeds, &c. &c.

ERA'GE, *ay-rak'-hay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Virgin honey.

ERA'L, *ay-rab'*, *sm.* A two-year old ox.

ERA'E, *er-ar'*, *va.* To lay out ground for growing garden-stuff.

ERA'rio, *er-ar'-eo*, *sm.* Exchequer, public treasury.

ERA'TIO, *ria*, *a.* (Obs.) Liable to pay taxes.

ERA'TIO, *sm.* (Bot.) V. ERVATO.

ERCE'R, *va.* V. LEVANTAR.

ERECCIO'N, *er-ec-thieh-on'*, *sf.*

1. Foundation, erection, establishment. 2. Erection, erectness, elevation.

ERECTOR, *er-ec-tore'*, *sm.* Erector, founder.

ERECHA, *sf.* (Obs.) Satisfaction, compensation.

EREMITA, *er-ay-mee-tah*, *sm.* V. ERMITANO.

EREMITICO, *ca.* *er-ay-mee-tico*, *cah.* *a.* Hermitical, eremitical, solitary.

EREMITO'rio, *er-ay-me-tor'*, *eo*, *a.* A place with one or more hermitages.

EROGATE'A'R, *er-go-tay-ar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To argue, to debate without reason.

EROGATE'O, *er-go-tay'-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Pipe through which liquor is drawn.

EROGATOR, *er-oh-gah-tor'*, *eo*, *sm.* Pipe through which liquor is drawn.

EROGOTISTA, *ERGOTIZA'nte*, *er-go-tis'-tah*, *sm.* (Coll.) Debater, arguer about frivolous things, a sophist.

ERGOTIZA'R, *er-go-tith-ar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) V. ERGOTARIO.

ERGUIT, *er-gee-ir'*, *va.* To erect, to raise up straight.—*er.* To be elated or puffed up with pride.

ERIAL, *ERIA'ZO*, *za*, *er-e-al'*, *er-e-at'*, *o, ah.* Unploughed, untilled, uncultivated: it is commonly used as a substantive to express a piece of uncultivated ground.

ERICERA, *er-eelh-er-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Kind of hut without a roof. ERIGE'RON, *er-e-her-on*, *sm.* (Bot.) Erigeron.

ERIGIR, *er-e-he-ir'*, *va.* 1. To erect, to raise, to build. 2. To erect, to establish anew.

ERINGE, *sf.* (Bot.) V. ERINGIO.

ERINGIO, *sm.* (Bot.) Field eringo. Eryngium campestre, *L.*

ERI'O, *ria*, *er-eel'-o*, *ah.* Unploughed, untilled.

ERISIMO, *er-ees'-se-mo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Hedge-mustard. Erysimum officinale, *L.*

ERRA'NTE, *er-ran'-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Errant, erring, roving, wandering, rambling; excursive, nomadic.

ERRA'NZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. ERROR.

ERRAT, *er-rar'*, *va.* 1. To err, to commit errors. 2. To misjudge, to mistake. 3. (Obs.) Not to perform one's engagements. 4. To offend any one.—*er.* To wander about without knowing one's way.

ERRAR el camino, To miss the right way. *Errar el golpe.* To miss a blow. (*Met.*) To miss one's aim.

ERRATA, *er-rak'-tah*, *sf.* Error in writing or printing; erratum. Erratas or fe de erratas, Errata, the faults of the printer.

ERRATICO, *ca.* *er-rak'-te-co*, *cah.* *a.* Wandering, vagabond, vagrant, erratic or erratical.

ERRATIL, *er-rak'-til*, *a.* (Coll.) Wavering, not firm or steady.

ERRAX, *er-rak'*, *sm.* Coal made of the stones of olives.

ERRE, *er-ray*, *sm.* The Spanish

nus, the prickly husk of a chestnut and other fruits. 4. (Bot) Rough water-thistle. Anthyllis crinacea, *Lin.*

ERMADOT, *er-mah-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Destroyer, devastator.

ERMA'R, *er-*, *va.* (Obs.) To destroy, to lay waste. V. ASOLAR.

ERMITA, *er-mee-tah*, *sf.* 1. Hermitage. 2. (Coll.) Tavern, where wine is sold by retail.

ERMITA'NA, *er-me-tan'-yah*, *sf.* Hermite.

ERMITA'NO, *er-me-tan'-yo*, *sm.* Hermit, one who takes care of a hermitage.

ERMITORIO, *er-me-to-r'eo*, *sm.* V. ERMITARIO.

ERMU'NIO, *er-moo'-ne-o*, *sm.* Name formerly given to persons exempted from every kind of tribute and service.

EROGACIO'N, *er-o-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Erogation, distribution, fees, expense.

EROGAT, *er-o-gar'*, *va.* To distribute, to divide, to erogate, to spend in fees, or judicial proceedings.

EROGATORIO, *er-o-gah-tor'-eo*, *o, sm.* Pipe through which liquor is drawn.

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EROSION, *er-os-se-on'*, *sf.* Erosion, corrosion.

EROTICO, *ca.* *er-o-te-co*, *cah.* *a.* Erotical, erotic, belonging to love.

EROTIMA, *er-o-ti-mah*, *sf.* (Rhet.) Interrogation.

EROTISMO, *er-o-tis'-mo*, *sm.* (Obs.) A violent love.

EROTOMANI'A, *er-o-toe-mah-neel'-ah*, *sf.* Erotomania, love-madness.

ERRABUNDO, *da*, *er-rab-boon-doe*, *dah.* *a.* Wandering, strolling about.

ERRADAMENTE, *ad.* Erroneously, falsely, faultily, mistakenly, mistakingly, erratically.

ERRADICACION, *er-rah-de-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Eradication, extirpation.

ERRADICATOR, *er-rah-de-car'*, *va.* To eradicate, to pull up by the roots.

ERRADI'ZO, *za*, *er-rah-deeth'-o*, *ah.* *a.* Wandering to and fro.

ERRA'DO, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of ERRAR. Mistaken, erring, erroneous.

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ERRE, *er-ray*, *sm.* The Spanish

name of the letter R. *Erre que erre,* Pertinaciously, obstinately.

ERRO'NEAMENTE, *ad.* Erroneously, mistakenly, faultily, falsely.

ERRO'NEO, *nea*, *er-ron'-ay-o*, *ah.* *a.* Erroneous, mistaken, not conformable to truth: applied to doctrines or opinions.

ERRO'NI'A, *er-ron'-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Opposition, hatred.

ERRO'R, *er-ror'*, *sm.* 1. Error, mistake, involuntary deviation from truth, misapprehension, misbelief, misconception, hallucination. 2. Mispersuasion, misguidance. 3. Deceit, falsity, illusion. 4. Deficiency, fault, defect.

ESCALBROSAMENTE, *ad.* Roughly, ruggedly.

ESCALOSEA'RSE, *es-cah-bro-say-ars'-say*, *vr.* (Obs.) To be offended or irritated, to take offence.

ERUBESCENCIA, *er-oo-be-then'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Erubescence, the act of blushing.

ERUCTACION, *er-ooc-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Eructation, belching.

ERUCTAR, *er-ooc-tar'*, *vn.* To belch, to eructate.

ERUCTO, *er-ooc-toe*, *sm.* V. ERUTO.

ERUDICION, *er-o-dee-thieh'-on*, *sf.* Er

exfoliated, a thin lamina. 3. A small scaly piece, many of which, lapping one over another, form a coat of mail. 4. (Met.) Resentment, grudge, deep sense of injury.

ESCAMADA, *es-cah-mah'-dah*, *sf.* Embroidery in figure of scales.

ESCAMADO, *es-cah-mah'-doe*, *sm.* Work wrought with the figure of scales.

ESCAMADO, *da*, *es-cah-mah'-dah*, *a.* *pp.* of ESCAMAR. Tutored by experience.

ESCAMADURA, *es-cah-mah'-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of embroidering like scales.

ESCAMAR, *es-cah-mar*, *va.* 1. To scale fish. 2. (Met.) To offend, to irritate, to molest.—*vn.* To embroider scales or shell fashion.—*or.* To be tutored by painful experience, to resent, to take ill.

ESCAMBRONAL, *es-cam-bron'-al*, *sm.* Plantation of buck-thorns.

ESCAMEL, *es-cah-mel*, *sm.* Instrument used by sword-makers.

ESCAMILLA, *ita*, *es-cah-mil'-lyah*, *ee'-lah*, *sf.* *dim.* A little scale.

ESCAMOCHEAR, *es-cah-mo-tchay'-ar*, *vn.* (Prov.) V. PAVORDEA.

ESCAMOCHO, *es-cah-mo-tcho*, *sm.* Broken vultures, leavings.

ESCAMONDA, *es-cah-mon'-dah*, *sf.* The act of pruning trees.

ESCAMONDADURA, *es-cah-mon-dah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Useless branches of trees.

ESCAMONDA, *es-cah-mon-dar'*, *va.* 1. To irritate, to provoke, to put into a passion.—*or.* To be in a passion.

ESCAMONDO, *es-cah-mon'-doe*, *sm.* Clearing trees of useless branches.

ESCAMONEA, *es-cah-mon-ay'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Seamony. Convolvulus scammonia, *L.*

ESCAMONEADO, *da*, *es-cah-mon-ay'-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Relating to seamony.—*pp.* of ESCAMONEAR.

ESCAMONEARSE, *es-cah-mon-ay'-ay'-say*, *vr.* (Coll.) To resent, to take ill, to be offended.

ESCAMOSO, *sa*, *es-cah-mos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Scatores.

ESCAMOTA, *es-cah-mo-tar'*, *va.* In jugglery, to palm, to make a thing disappear from among the hands.

ESCAMPA, *es-cam-pah'*, *dah*, *sf.* Stamped.

ESCAMPA, *da*, *es-cam-pah'*, *dah*, *a.* V. DESCAMPADO.—*pp.* of ESCAMPAR.

ESCAMPA, *es-cam-par'*, *vn.* 1. To cease raining. 2. To leave off working.—*or.* To clean or clear out a place. *Ya escampa*, (Coll.) It is importunate babbling.

ESCAMPO, *es-cam'-po*, *sm.* 1. Cession. 2. V. ESCAPE.

ESCAMUJA, *es-cah-moo-har'*, *va.* To prune olive-trees, to lop off the superfluous branches.

ESCAMUJO, *es-cah-moo'-ho*, *sm.* A lopped-off branch of an olive-tree.

ESCANCIADOR, *ra*, **ESCANCIANO**, *es-can-thick-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Cupbearer, the person that serves with wine at feasts.

ESCANCIA, *es-can-thick-ah'-ar*, *va.* To pour wine from one vessel into another to drink.—*vn.* To drink wine.

ESCA'NDA, *es-can'-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Spelt-wheat. *Triticum spelta*, *L.*

ESCANALAR, *es-can-dal-ar'*, *sm.* Apartment for the compass.

ESCANALIZADOR, *es-can-dal-eeth-ah-dore*, *sm.* One who scandalizes.

ESCANALIZAR, *es-can-dal-eeth-ah'-ar*, *va.* To scandalize, to offend by a scandalous action.—*or.* 1. To be scandalized. 2. To be irritated.

ESCANALIZATIVO, *va*, *es-can-dal-eeth-ah-teet'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* *Arch.* Shaft of a column without base or capital.

ESCAPA, *es-cah'-pay*, *sm.* 1. Escape, flight, escaping. 2. Flying, flight. 3. Escape, subterfuge, evasion. 4. Escapement, part of a watch. *A todo escape*, As swiftly as possible.

ESCA'PO, *es-cah'-po*, *sm.* 1. (Arch.) Shaft of a column without base or capital. 2. (Bot.) Scape, a stem rising from the root, and bearing nothing but flowers.

ESCAPA'LAR, *es-cah-poo-lar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To double or clear a cape.

ESCAPA'LARIO, *es-cah-pool-ar'-eo*, *sm.* 1. Scapular, a part of the habit of various religious orders. 2. Two small slips of cloth or flannel, on one of which an image of our Lady of Carmen is engraved, painted, or embroidered, worn by many people in Spain under their clothes.

ESCA'QUE, *es-cah'-kay*, *sm.* 1. Any of the squares of a chess-board. 2. (Her.) Any of the squares of a coat of arms.—*pl.* 1. Checker-work of a draught or chess-board. 2. Any work resembling the checkers of a draught or chess-board. 3. The game of chess.

ESCAQUEA'DO, *da*, *es-cah-kay'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Checked, variegated with alternate colors.—*pp.* of ESCAQUEAR.

ESCAQUEA'R, *es-cah-kay'-ar'*, *vn.* (Litt. us.) To play at chess or draughts.

ESCA'RA, *es-car'-ah*, *sf.* (Surg.) 1. The scurf or scar of a sore. 2. Eschar, a hard crust or scar made by caustics.

ESCARABAJEA'R, *es-car-abah-hay'-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To crawl to and fro like insects. 2. To scrawl, to scribble. 3. (Coll.) To sting, to give pain.

ESCARABAJO, *es-car-ah-huh'-ho*, *sm.* 1. (Ent.) The common black-beetle. Scarabaeus, *L.* 2. Nickname given to a thick, short, ill-shaped person. 3. Twisted threads in the warp of cloth. 4. (Gunn.) Honeycomb, sand-hole or cavity in the inside of cannons. Escarabajos, Ill-formed letters in writing.

ESCARAFULLA'R, *es-car-ab-fool-lye'-ar'*, *vn.* To deceive, to gloss over.

ESCARAMUEA'R, *es-car-ab-mooth-ay'-ar'*, *vn.* To skirmish.

ESCARAMUJO, *es-car-ab-mod-ho*, *sm.* (Bot.) Dog-rose, hep-tree; hep. Rosa canina, *L.*

ESCARA MU'ZA, *es-car-ab-mooth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Skirmish, slight engagement. 2. (Met.) Skirmish, contest, dispute, quarrel, contention.

ESCARAMUZADOR, *es-car-ab-mooth-ah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Skirmisher. 2. (Met.) Disputer.

ESCARAMUZA'R, *es-car-ab-mooth'-ar'*, *va.* To skirmish, to hustle, to fight loosely.

ESCARAPELA, *es-car-ab-pell'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Dispute which terminates in blows: applied commonly to a fray among women. 2. Cockade worn in the hat.

ESCARAPELA'R, *es-car-ab-pell'-tay*, *sm.* Press, case, cupboard.

ar', *vn.* and *r.* To dispute, to wrangle, to quarrel: generally used of women.

ESCAPATORIA, *es-cah-pah-to'-eh*, *sf.* 1. Escape, flying, flight. 2. Escape, evasion, subterfuge, loophole.

ESCAPE, *es-cah'-pay*, *sm.* 1. Escape, flight, escaping. 2. Flying, flight. 3. Escape, subterfuge, evasion. 4. Escapement, part of a watch. *A todo escape*, As swiftly as possible.

ESCARAPATICO, *ca*, *es-car-o'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Escharotic, caustic.

ESCARDA'R, *es-car-dar'*, *va.* 1. To weed corn-fields. 2. (Met.) To weed, to part good from bad; to root out vice. *Enviar a escardar*, (Coll.) To refuse harshly.

ESCARBADERO, *es-car-bah-de-ro*, *sm.* Place where boars, wolves, and other animals scrape or scratch the ground.

ESCARBADI'ENTES, *es-car-bah-de-en'-tes*, *sm.* V. MONDADIENTES.

ESCARBADOR, *es-car-bah-dore*, *sm.* Kind of punch used by coppersmiths.

ESCARIFICACION, *es-car-e-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Surg.) Scarification.

ESCARIFICADOR, *es-car-e-fe-cath-dore*, *sm.* (Surg.) Scarifier, scabifacitor; cupping-glass.

ESCARIBAJUELO, *es-car-bah-hoo-el'-o*, *sm.* (Ent.) Vine-fretter, Curelio bacchus, *L.*

ESCARIBAJEJAS, *es-car-bah-or-ay'-has*, *sm.* Ear-pick.

ESCARBAR, *es-car-bar'*, *va.* 1. To scrape or scratch the earth, as fowls. 2. (Met.) To inquire minutely, to investigate.

ESCARBO, *es-car'-bo*, *sm.* Act and effect of scraping or scratching.

ESCARCELA, *es-car-thell'-ah*, *sf.* 1. A large pouch fastened to the girdle; sportsman's net for catching game. 2. Cuish, armor which covers the thigh. 3. Kind of head-dress for women.

ESCARME'NO, *es-car-pe-on'*, *ad.* In the form of a tenter-hook.

ESCARPAMENTO, *es-car-thah'-no*, *na*, *es-car-thah'-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Arch.) Applied to an arch which is less than a semicircle.

ESCARZA'R, *es-car-thar'*, *va.* To castrate bee-hives in February.

ESCARPIO, *es-car'-thoe*, *sm.* Blackish green honey-comb found in the hive without honey.

ESCARMENTA'R, *es-car-men-tar'*, *vn.* 1. Warning, caution. 2. Operation and time of castrating bee-hives. 3. Fungi on the trunks of trees. 4. Floss silk.

ESCARNECEDO'R, *ra*, *es-car-pe-thah'*, *ah*, *s.* Scoffer, scorner, jeerer, giber, mocker, flinger.

ESCARNECIDAMENTE, *ad.* Scornfully.

ESCARNECIMIENTO, *es-car-neth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Scoffing; derision.

ESCARNIIDO, *da*, *es-car-neel'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* DESCARNADO.

ESCARNIO, *es-car-neo'-o*, *sm.* 1. Scoff, contemptuous ridicule. 2. Gibe, jeer, jeering, mock, flout. *A escarnio* or *en escarnio*, (Obs.) Scoffingly.

ESCARO, *es-car'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Ichth.) A kind of mutton fish. Labrus scarus, *L.* 2. One who has crooked feet.

ESCARADERA, *es-car-dah'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Endive, garden-succory. Cichorium endivia, *L.* 2. Plaited frill round the neck, ruff.

ESCARADO'R, *es-car-dah-dore*, *sm.* Weeder, a man who weeds corn-fields.

ESCARADO'RA, *es-car-dah-dor'*, *va.* 1. Of the endive editor. 2. Curled.—*pp.* of ESCAROLAR.

ESCAROLA'R, *es-car-ol-ar'*, *va.* V. ALECHUGAR.

ESCAUPIT, *es-cah-oo-peel'*, sm. Armor used by the Mexicans before the conquest.

ESCA'VA, *es-cah'-vah*, sf. (Husb.) A pit round the root of a tree or a vine, to preserve the water.

ESCA'VA, ESCAVACION, and the rest of the words beginning with *Eca*, which are not here, will be found written with *Ee*.

ESCAYO'LA, *es-cah-joh'-ah*, sf. Paste or composition resembling marble in appearance.

ESCEDE'NTE, ESCEDER, ESCELENCIA, and the rest of the words beginning with *Ece*, which are not here, will be found written with *Ee*.

ESCE'NA, *es-thay'-nah*, sf. 1. The stage. 2. Scene, part of a play. 3. (Met.) Revolution, vicissitude. 4. Bed and shepherd's hut made of branches.

ESCE'NICO, ca., *es-thay'-ne-eh*, cah, a. Scenic, belonging to the stage.

ESCE'NTA, *es-thay-neel'-tah*, sf. dim. A short scene.

ESCO'NOGRAFI'A, *es-thay-no-grah-feel'-ah*, sf. Scenography, the art of perspective.

ESCO'NOGRAFO, *es-thay-no-grah-fo*, sm. An instrument for representing perspective views.

ESCEPTI'SMO, *es-thep-teeth-is'-mo*, sm. Skepticism.

ESCE'PTICO, ca., *es-thep'-te-co*, cah, a. Skeptic, skeptical.

ESCIATERIO, *es-thieh-ah-ter'-o*, sm. An instrument for making sun-dials.

ESCIENA, *es-thieh-en'-ah*, of. (Ichth.) A species of craw-fish. Sciana, *L.*

ESCIEN'TIFICO, ca., *es-thieh-en'-teh'-oh*, cah, a. (Obs.) Scientific. V. Científico.

ESCI'LA MARITIMA, sf. (Bot.) V. Cerialla albariana.

ESCI'LO, *es-thieh-oh'-o*, sm. Sciolist.

ESCI'SA, ESCITABILIDA'D, ESCLAMACIO'N, ESCLAMA'R, and the rest of the words beginning with *Eci* or *Ecl*, which are not here, will be found written with *Ee*.

ESCLARE'A, sf. (Bot.) V. AMARO.

ESCLARE'CER, *es-clar-eth'-er'*, va. 1. To lighten, to produce light; to illuminate. 2. (Met.) To illustrate, to ennable.—*vn.* To dawn.

ESCLARECIDAMENTE, ad. Illustrously, conspicuously.

ESCLARECIDO, da., *es-clar-eth'-ee-doe*, dah, a. Illustrious, noble, conspicuous, eminent, honorable.—*pp.* of ESCLARECER.

ESCLARECIMIE'NTO, *es-clar-eth'-ee-meh-en'-toe*, sm. 1. Dawn, the morning dawn. 2. Ennoblement, illustriousness, conspicuously.

ESCOLA'BO, *es-coh'-bo*, sm. Brushwood, briers, brambles.

ESCOBON', *es-coh'-bon'*, sm. 1. (Augm.) A large broom. 2. Brush, with which a smith sprinkles the fire in his forge.—*pl.* (Nau.) Hawses.

ESCO'ER, *es-coh'-er*, va. 1. To cause a sharp pain, as if the part had been burnt. 2. (Met.) To make one smart or feel a poignant pain. 3. (Met.) To irritate, to provoke.—*vr.* To smart.

ESCOLA'VIA, *es-clah-vee'-nah*, sf. 1. A long robe worn by pilgrims. 2. Pilgrim's pall, to which shells are fixed. 3. Collar worn by priests in Spain. 4. Kind of cloth worn over women's shoulders in winter; tipet. 5. Cape of a cloak.

ESCOLA'VITUD, *es-clah-ve-tood'*, sf. 1. Slavery, bondage, servitude, enslavement, emancipation, slavishness. 2. (Met.) Brotherhood, con-

gregation. 3. (Met.) Servile subjection of passions and sentiments. 4. Ornament of jewels, worn by women on the breast.

ESCLA'VI'A, *es-clah-vith'-ar'*, va. 1. To enslave, to reduce to slavery. 2. (Met.) To drive, to over-work.

ESCLA'VO, va., *es-clah'-vo*, vah, s. 1. Slave, captive, helot. 2. Member of a brotherhood or confraternity. 3. Fag, one who works hard.

4. (Met.) Slave of one's own desires and passions.

ESCLUS'A, *es-cloos'-sak*, sf. Lock, sluice, flood-gate, mill-dam.

ESCO'AS, *es-co'-as*, sf. pl. (Nau.) Rung-heads, floor-heads, floor-timbers of the head.

ESCO'BA, *es-co'-bah*, sf. 1. Broom, a besom. *La primera muger escoba, la segunda señora*, The first wife is a slave, the second a lady. *Escoba* or *escoba de cabezuela*, Ragwort-leaved centaury. Centaurea salmantica, *L.* 2. (Nau.) North and northwest wind. 3. (Nau.) Hog, a sort of flat scrubbing broom.

ESCO'BA'DA, *es-co-bah'-dah*, sf. The act of sweeping slightly.

ESCO'BA'JO, *es-co-bah'-hoe*, sm. 1. The remains of an old broom. 2. The stalk of a bunch of grapes.

ESCO'BA'R, *es-co-bar'*, sm. A place where broom grows.

ESCO'BA'R, *es-co-bath'-ar'*, va. To sweep with a broom.

ESCO'BAZAR', *es-co-bath'-ar'*, va. To sprinkle water with a broom or brush.

ESCO'BI'ZO, *es-co-bath'-o*, sm. Stroke or blow with a broom.

ESCO'BERA, *es-co-ber'-ah*, sf. V. RETAMA.

ESCO'BENES, *es-co-bay'-nes*, sm. pl. Hawses or hawse-holes.

ESCO'BETA, *es-co-bay'-tah*, sf. 1. A small brush. 2. (Bot.) Sweet sultan centaury. Centaurea moschata, *L.*

ESCOLA'STICO, *es-co-las'-te-co*, cah, a. Scholastic, scholastical.

ESCOLA'TE, *es-co-la'-tar'*, vn. V. COLAR.

ESCOLA'STICAMENTE, ad. Scholastically.

ESCOLA'STICO, ca., *es-co-las'-te-co*, cah, a. Scholastic, scholastical, pertaining to schools.

ESCOLA'STICO, *es-co-las'-te-co*, sm. A professor of theology.

ESCOLA'DOR, *es-co-le-ah-dore*, sm. Scholiast, a writer of explanatory notes.

ESCOLA'R, *es-co-le-ar'*, va. To gloss, to explain, to comment.

ESCOLA'RNO'SO, sa., *es-co-le-ar-nos-so*, sah, a. Harsh, untractable.

ESCOLI'MADO, da., *es-co-le-mah'-doe*, dah, a. Weak, delicate.

ESCOLI'MOSO, sa., *es-co-le-mos'-so*, sah, a. Difficult, severe, hard to please.

ESCOLI'LIO, *es-coh'-le-o*, sm. 1. Scholion or scholium, a brief explanatory observation. 2. Gloss, commentary. 3. (Geom.) Note which refers to a preceding proposition.

ESCOLLA'R, *es-coh'-lyar'*, va. (Nau.) To strike upon a rock: applied to a ship.

ESCOLLE'RA, *es-coh'-yer'-ah*, sf. (Nau.) Rocky place or cliff.

ESCOLLI'O, *es-coh'-lyo*, sm. 1. A shelf on the sea, or a rock under shallow water. 2. (Met.) Embarrassment, difficulty, danger.

ESCOLPEN'DRA, *es-coh'-lo-pen'-drah*, sf. 1. (Ento.) Scolopendra, centipede, an insect of the order Aptera. Scolopendra forficata, *L.* 2. A fish. 3. (Bot.) Spleenwort, common hart's tongue. Asplenium scolopendrium, *L.*

ESCO'CIMIENTO, sm. V. Escocor.

ESCOLA'DA, *es-coh'-dah*, sf. An edged hammer, used by stone-cutters.

ESCOLA'DERO, *es-coh'-dah-der'*, va. convoy, guard.

ESCOLTA'R, *es-coh'-tar'*, va. To escort, to convoy, to guard.

ESCO'MBRA, *es-coh'-brah*, sf. Purification, removal of obstacles.

ESCODRINA'R, va. (Obs.) V. ESCUDERIA.

ESCO'FIA, sf. V. COFIA.

ESCO'IA'R, *es-coh'-fe-ar'*, va. To dress the head with a net.

ESCO'FIETRA, *es-coh'-fe-ay'-tah*, sf. Coif, head-tire, women's head-dress of gauze, &c.

ESCO'FIETRO, ra., *es-coh'-fe-ay'-ter'-o*, ah, s. Milliner, one who makes head-dresses for women.

ESCLU'SA, *es-cloos'-sak*, sf. Lock, sluice, flood-gate, mill-dam.

ESCO'AS, *es-co'-as*, sf. pl. (Nau.) Rung-heads, floor-heads, floor-timbers of the head.

ESCO'FINATR, *es-coh'-fe-nar'*, va. To rasp, to mould wood with a large file.

ESCO'FIION, *es-coh'-fe-on'*, sm. V. GARBIN.

ESCO'GEDOR, ra., *es-co-hay'-dore*, ah, s. Selector, chooser.

ESCO'GER, *es-coh'-her*, va. To choose, to select, to pick out, to except, to call, to elect.

ESCO'GIDAMENTE, ad. 1. Choicely, selectively. 2. Elegantly, nicely.

ESCO'GIMENTO, *es-coh'-he-me-en'-toe*, sm. (Littl. us.) Choice, selection, choosing.

ESCO'GITABLE, a. V. EXCOGITATE.

ESCO'GITAR, va. V. EXCOGITATE.

ESCOLA'R, *es-coh'-lar'*, sm. Scholar, student, clerk, learner.—a. Scholastic, scholastical.

ESCOLA'RNO'SO, sa., *es-co-le-ar-nos-so*, sah, a. Harsh, untractable.

ESCOLA'STICAMENTE, ad. Privately, secretly, hiddenly.

ESCONDIDAS (A'), A' ESCONDIDILLAS, *es-con-dee'-das*, ah *es-con-dee'-dil'-yas*, ad. Privately, in a secret manner.

ESCORBUTO, *es-cor-boo'-toe*, sm. Scurvy, a disease.

ESCONDIDILJO, *es-cor-boo'-toe*, da., *es-con-dee'-do*, dho. Passage-boat, ferry.

ESCORCHAPIN', *es-cor-tchah-peen'*, da., *es-cor-tchah-peen'*, a. DESOLLAR.

ESCORCHE, *es-cor'-tchay*, sm. Decrease of a tuberous body.

ESCOR'DIO, *es-cor'-de-o*, sm. (Bot.) Water germander. Teucrium scordium, *L.*

ESCODEMIMENTO, *es-con-dee'-toe*, sm. Concealment, concealing, the act of hiding or concealing any thing.

ESCONDITE, *es-con-dee'-tay*, sm. Concealment, hold, a lurking-place, a hiding-place. *Juego de escondite*. Hide and seek.

ESCONDRIJO, *es-coh'-dree'-ho*, da., *es-coh'-dree'-ho*, dho. Concealment, a hiding or lurking-place.

ESCONTRA', ad. (Obs.) V. HA'GLA.

ESCONTRE, *es-coh'-tre'-ay*, sm. (Nau.) Prop. sry, shore.

ESCONZA'DO, *es-coh'-thah-doe*, dah, a. Angular, oblique.

ESCOPERADU'RAS, *es-coh'-pah-doo'-ras*, sf. pl. (Nau.) Planks nailed to the sides of the ship.

ESCOPEPOS, *es-coh'-per'-os*, sm. pl. (Nau.) Pitch-brushes for paying the seams of ships.

ESCOPEPIA'DE, *es-coh'-pay'-tah*, sf. (Bot.) Common caterpillar. Scopriurus vermiculata, *L.*

ESCOPEPION, *es-coh'-pe-on'*, sm. 1. Scorpion. Scorpio, *L.* 2. An ancient warlike machine.

3. Scorpion, a kind of fish. 4. Scorpion, a sign in the zodiac. 5. Instrument of torture, a cat-o'-nine-tails armed with metal points.

ESCOPEPA'R, *es-coh'-pay'-tar'*, va. To dig out gold-mines.

ESCOPEZA'DO, *es-coh'-pay'-tah*, sf. Gun or musket-shot. 2. Wound made by a gun-shot.

ESCOPETEA'R, *es-coh'-pay'-tay'-ar'*, va. To discharge a firelock or gun repeatedly.—*vr.* 1. To dis-

charge firelocks at each other. 2. (Met.) To insult each other with foul language.

ESCOPETE'O, *es-coh'-pay'-tay'-o*, sm. Act of discharging fire