

EXTRAÑAR, *eks-tran-yar'*, *va.*
1. To alienate, to banish from one's sight and intercourse. 2. To admire, to wonder. 3. To censure, to chide, to reprimand. *No hay que extrañar*, No wonder.—*or.* To refuse, to decline; to break off any engagement.
EXTRAÑEZ, *eks-tran-yeth'*, *sf.*
V. **EXTRAÑEZ**.
EXTRAÑEZA, *eks-tran-yeth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Alienation or change of affection, aversion, coyness. 2. Singularity, irregularity. 3. Admiration, wonder, marvellousness. 4. Foreignness, remoteness, want of relation to something.
EXTRAÑO, *eks-tran-yo*, *ya*, *a.* 1. Foreign, extraneous. 2. Rare, monstrous, singular, uncommon. 3. Extravagant, irregular, wild. 4. Unwelcome, not well received. *Es muy extraño*, It is very odd.
EXTRAORDINARIAMENTE, *ad.* Extraordinarily, uncommonly, remarkably.
EXTRAORDINARIO, *eks-trah-or-de-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Extraordinary, uncommon, rare, odd.
EXTRAORDINARIO, *eks-trah-or-de-nar'-e-o*, *sm.* The dish or dishes which are used only on a particular day or occasion. *Extraordinario or correo extraordinario*, An extraordinary courier.
EXTRATEMPORA, *eks-trah-tem'-por-ah*, *sf.* Dispensation for receiving orders out of the time specified by the church.
EXTRAVAGANCIA, *eks-trah-vah-gan'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Extravagance, irregularity, oddness, folly, freak. 2. Extravagance, waste, vain and superfluous expense.
EXTRAVAGANTE, *eks-trah-vah-gan'-tay*, *a.* 1. Extravagant, irregular, wild, humorous, frantick, freakish. 2. (Coll.) Odd, out of the way.
EXTRAVAGANTE, *eks-trah-vah-gan'-tay*, *sf.* Extravagant, a papal constitution not included in the body of the canon law; almost always used in the plural.
EXTRAVAGANTEMENTE, *ad.* Extravagantly.
EXTRAVASACION, *eks-trah-vas-sah'-e-on'*, *sf.* (Med.) Extravasation.
EXTRAVASARSE, *eks-trah-vas-sars'-say*, *or.* To extravasate, to force out.
EXTRAVENADO, *eks-trah-vay-nah'-doe*, *ah*, *a.* Extravenate, forced out of the veins.—*pp.* of **EXTRAVENAR**.
EXTRAVENARSE, *eks-trah-vay-nars'-say*, *or.* To let out of the veins.
EXTRAVIAR, *eks-trah-ve-ar'*, *va.* To mislead, to lead out of the way; to embezzle, to secrete. *Extraviados*, (Mil.) Men missing.—*or.* 1. To lose one's way, to deviate from the right or common way. 2. To deviate from rectitude, to err.
EXTRAVIADO, *eks-trah-ved'-o*, *sm.* 1. Deviation, wandering out of the right road. 2. Irregularity, disorder, aberrance, misguidance; **travieso**.
EXTREMADAMENTE, *ad.* Extremely, in the utmost degree, greatly, hugely.
EXTREMADAS, *eks-tray-mah'-*

das, *sf. pl.* The time of making cheese.
EXTREMA'DO, *eks-tray-mah'-doe*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Extreme, absolute, consummate in good or bad. 2. Facetious, cheerful, gay.—*pp.* of **EXTREMAR**.
EXTREMAMENTE, *ad.* Extremely, exceedingly, mightily.
EXTREMAR, *eks-tray-mar'*, *va.* 1. To reduce to an extreme: generally used in a bad sense. 2. To finish, to complete; to give the finishing stroke. 3. (Obs.) To separate.—*or.* 1. To be punctual or exact in the performance of any thing. 2. To persist obstinately in an undertaking.—*en.* To winter in Extremadura: applied to sheep.
EXTREMAUNCION, *eks-tray-mah-on-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Unction or extreme unction.
EXTREMIDAD, *eks-tray-med'-dad*, *sf.* 1. The end or extremity of any thing. 2. The edge, brink, border, or brim of any thing. 3. The extreme or remotest part. *Extremidades*, The extremities of animals.
EXTREMO, *eks-tray-mo*, *mah*, *a.* 1. Extreme, last, that beyond which there is nothing. 2. Extreme, greatest, of the highest degree. 3. Extreme, excessive, utmost. *Con extremo*, *en extremo*, *por extremo*, Extremely, in the utmost degree.
EXTREMO, *eks-tray-mo*, *sm.* 1. Extreme, utmost point, highest degree. 2. Extreme, the point at the greatest distance from the centre, extremity. 3. (Met.) Extreme care or application. *Hacer extremos*, To caress, to fondle; to manifest grief and displeasure. 4. The winter or summer of migrating flocks.
EXTRINSECAMENTE, *ad.* Exteriously, extrinsically.
EXTRINSECO, *eks-trin-say-co*, *cah*, *a.* Extrinsic, outward, external, extern.
EXTURBAR, *eks-toor-bar'*, *va.* To expel, to eject.
EXUBERANCIA, *eks-oo-ber-ant-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Exuberance, utmost plenty, abundance.
EXUBERANTE, *eks-oo-ber-ant-tay*, *a.* Exuberant, overabundant.
EXUBERAR, *eks-oo-ber-ar'*, *en.* To be exuberant, to exuberate.
EXULCERACION, *eks-ool-ther-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Exulceration, ulceration.
EXULCERAR, *eks-ool-ther-ar'*, *va.* To exulcerate, to ulcerate, to disease with sores.
EXULTACION, *eks-ool-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Exultation.
EXVOTO, *eks-vo'-toe*, *sm.* (Lat.) Offering to God in consequence of a vow, consisting of relics, pictures, images, &c., hung up in churches.
EZQUERDEAR, *va.* (Obs.) To carry any thing on the left side.—*or.* To deviate from right.
EZULA, *sf.* (Bot.) Spurge. V. **ESULA**.

F

F, *ef'-fay*. This letter is pronounced in the Spanish, as in the English language: it was

formerly used instead of *h*, as *fah-lar* for *hablar*; and *f* and *h* are still used promiscuously in some words, as *fanega* or *hanega*. In law works, *ff* signifies digest or pandect of the civil law.
FA, *fah*, *sm.* (Mus.) Fourth note in the gamut.
FABA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **HABA**.
FABACRASA, *fah-bah-crah-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common orpine stone-crop. *Sedum telephium*, L.
FABARAZ, *fah-bar-ath'*, *sm.* (Bot. Littl. us.) Lousewort, staves-acre. *Delphinium staphisagria*, L.
FABEAR, *fah-bay-ar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To vote with black and white beans.
FABIA, *sf.* 1. V. **FABULA**. 2. (Obs.) Confabulation.
FABIADOR, *ra*, *s.* (Obs.) V. **HABIADOR**.
FABILILLA, *sf. dim.* V. **FABILILLA**.
FABOT, *fah-bote*, *sm.* A kind of wind instrument, serving as a double base to the hautboy.
FABRICA, *fah-bre-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fabrication, the act and manner of building. 2. Fabric, frame. 3. Fabric, structure, building, edifice. 4. Manufactory. 5. Manufacture. 6. A fantastic or chimerical idea. *Mayordomo de fabrica*, Churchwarden. *Tierras o rentas de la fabrica*, Fabric-lands, the lands applied to the maintenance and repair of churches. *Hombre de fabrica*, An artful, crafty fellow. *Pared de fabrica*, Brick wall.
FABRICACION, *fah-bre-ah-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Fabrication, construction.
FABRICADAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Beautifully, according to beauty and art.
FABRICADOR, *ra*, *s.* 1. V. **FABRICANTE**. 2. Inventor, contriver, deviser, coiner, framer.
FABRICANTE, *fah-bre-ah-ant*, *va.* 1. Builder, architect, fabricator. 2. Maker, manufacturer, master-workman, artificer. 3. Operative, artisan.
FABRICAR, *fah-bre-ah-ar'*, *va.* 1. To build, to construct, to frame, to fabricate. 2. To manufacture. 3. To fabricate, to contrive, to devise. *Fabricar a piedra perdida*, To build upon a false foundation.
FABRIL, *fah-bril'*, *a.* 1. Belonging to manufacturers, artisans, or workmen. 2. Fabril, belonging to the craft of a smith, mason, or carpenter.
FABRIQUERO, *fah-bre-ker'-o*, *sm.* 1. Manufacturer, artisan, artificer. 2. Person charged with the care of cathedrals and church buildings.
FABRO, *fah-bro*, *sm.* 1. (Ichth.) John doree, St. Peter's fish. *Zeus faber*, L. 2. (Obs.) V. **ARRIPIRE**.
FABUCO, *fah-boo-co*, *sm.* Beech-mast, the fruit of the beech-tree.
FABUENO, *fah-boo-ay-no*, *sm.* Westerly wind.
FABULA, *fah-boo-lah*, *sf.* 1. Rumor, report, common talk. 2. Fable, a feigned story, to enforce some moral precept. 3. Fable, a fiction, a lie, a falsehood. 4. Fable, the series of events which constitute a poem; a legend. 5. Laugh-

ing-stock. *Está hecho la fábula del mundo*, He is become the laughing-stock of the whole world. 6. V. **MROLOGIA**.
FABULACION, *fah-boo-lah-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Conversation.
FABULADOR, *fah-boo-lah-dor'*, *sm.* Fabulist, author of fables, dealer in fictions.
FABULAR, *fah-boo-lar'*, *va.* To invent fables, or deal in fictions.
FABULILLA, *ira*, *fah-bool-w'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A little fable.
FABULISTA, *fah-boo-lest-tah*, *sm.* Fabulist, a writer of fables.
FABULOSAMENTE, *ad.* Fabulously.
FABULOSIDAD, *fah-boo-las-se-dad*, *sf.* (Obs.) Fabulosity, fabulosity.
FABULOSO, *sa*, *fah-boo-las'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Fabulous, feigned, fictitious, legendary, romantic.
FACA, *sf.* V. **HALLA**.
FACCION, *fah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Military exploit, engagement, action. 2. Faction, a turbulent party in a state. 3. People of the same trade or profession. 4. Feature, countenance, favor: in this last sense it is generally used in the plural. *Faccion de testamento*, Faculty of testating. *Facciones*, Features; the lineaments, cast or form of the face.
FACCIONAR, *fah-thieh-on-ar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To fashion, to form.
FACCIONARIO, *ria*, *fah-thieh-on-ary'-e-ah*, *ah*, *a.* Belonging to a party or faction.—*s.* Factionary, a party man.
FACCIOSO, *sa*, *fah-thieh-on'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Factionous, turbulent, unruly, mutinous: it is used as a substantive. *Los facciosos*, The rebels.
FACCIÓN, *fah-thieh-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Factionousness, gayety, mirth, comicalness.
FACCIOSO, *sa*, *fah-thieh-on'-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Factionous, cheerful, witty.
FACEDOR, *ra*, *s.* (Obs.) V. **HACEDOR** and **FACTOR**.
FACER, *va.* (Obs.) V. **HACER**.
FACERIA, *fah-er-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Society or community of pastors, who feed each other's flocks.
FACERO, *ra*, *fah-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Prov.) Relating to pastors. V. **FRONTERIZO**.
FACETA, *fah-ay-tah*, *sf.* Facet, face or side of a precious stone cut into a number of angles.
FACETO, *ra*, *fah-ay-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Merry, witty, gay, lively.
FACHA, *fah-tchah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Appearance, aspect, look, mien, face. *Facha a facha*, *ad.* Face to face. *En facha*, (Nau.) Backed. *Vela en facha*, Sail backed, or laid aback. *Poneros en facha*, (Nau.) To take the sails aback; to bring to.
FACHADA, *fah-tchah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Facade, face, front, or fore part of a building. 2. (Coll.) V. **PRESENCIA** for figure. 3. (Met.) Broad or plump face. 4. Frontispiece of a book. *Fachada de proa*, (Nau.) Fore front of a ship.
FACHENDA, *fah-tchen-dah*, *a.* (Coll.) Vain, ostentatious: applied to persons who affect great business.—*sm.* Busy-body, one who affects to be constantly employed, and never does any thing useful.

FACHENDEAR, *fah-tchen-day-ar'*, *va.* To affect having much important business; to make an ostentatious parade of business.
FACHENDISTA, *fah-tchen-dees-tah*, *a.* and *s.* (Coll.) A vain and ostentatious person, a busy-body.
FACHENDO'N, *na*, *fah-tchen-done'*, *ah*, *a.* *augm.* Very vain and ostentatious.
FACHIN, *fah-tcheen'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Porter, carrier.
FACIA, *ad.* (Obs.) V. **HACIA**.
FACIAL, *fah-e-ah'*, *a.* Intuitive, obvious at first sight.
FACIE ECCLESIAE (In), *fah-se-ee-clay'-se-ay*. A Latin phrase, used to express that *ca* is legally married.
FACIES, *fah-e-es*, *sf. pl.* (Min.) Faces of crystals.
FACIL, *fah-ill'*, *a.* 1. Facile, easy, light, performable with little trouble. 2. Pliant, flexible, compliant, familiar, easily persuaded. 3. Easy of access: applied to lewd women. 4. Frail, weak of resolution.
FACILIDAD, *fah-e-le-dad*, *sf.* 1. Facility, easiness to be performed; freedom from difficulty. 2. Facility, easiness to be persuaded, vicious ductility, ready compliance.
FACILILLO, *illa*, *iro*, *ira*, *fah-e-ll'-yo*, *a.* *dim.* Rather easy. *Facilillo es eso*, (Iron.) That is easy enough: meaning that it is extremely difficult.
FACILITACION, *fah-e-le-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Facility, expedition, facilitation.
FACILITAR, *fah-e-le-tar'*, *va.* To facilitate, to make easy, to free from difficulties, to expedite.
FACILMENTE, *ad.* Easily, lightly, without difficulty, facilely.
FACINEROSO, *fah-ner-os'-so*, *sa*, *a.* Facinorous, facinerosus, wicked, atrocious, flagitious: it is also used as a substantive, speaking of highwaymen.
FACION, *sf.* V. **FACCION** for appearance and for a military exploit. *A' facion*, (Obs.) In the fashion or manner.
FACISTOL, *fah-is-tole*, *sm.* 1. Chorister's desk or stand on which choir-books are placed. 2. (Obs.) Bishop's seat.
FACO, *fah-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Poney, a little nag. 2. Francis.
FACTIBLE, *fah-tee-ble*, *a.* Feasible, practicable.
FACTICIO, *cia*, *fah-tee-ble'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Factitious, made by art.
FACTOR, *fah-toe'*, *sm.* 1. Performer, one who does any thing. 2. (Comm.) Factor, an agent for another. 3. Factor, in arithmetic.
FACTORAGE, *fah-toe-ah-ay*, *sm.* Factorage, commission for agency in purchasing goods.
FACTORIA, *fah-toe-ah-ay*, *sf.* 1. Factory, foreign traders in a distant country; also the district where they reside; trading-houses. 2. Factorage, the commission of a factor.
FACTORIZAR, *fah-toe-ah-ay-ar'*, *va.* To establish commerce by factor.
FACTURA, *fah-toor-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Facture, the act and manner of doing any thing. 2. Among

organ-builders, the quality, length, breadth, and thickness of the pipes. 3. Invoice of merchandise.
FACTURAR, *fah-toor-ar'*, *va.* To note on merchandise the amount of the prime cost.
FACULA, *fah-oo-lah*, *sf.* (Astr.) Bright spot on the sun's disk.
FACULTAD, *fah-ool-tad'*, *sf.* 1. Faculty, power of doing any thing. 2. Faculty, privilege, authority, right to do any thing. 3. Science, art. 4. Faculty, in a university, denotes the body of the professors teaching a science. 5. (Med.) Faculty, the power of performing an action, natural, vital, or animal. 6. License, permission. *Facultades*, Fortune, wealth, means of living. *Facultades del alma*, Powers of the mind. *Facultad mayor*, In universities, divinity, civil and canonical law, or medicine.
FACULTAR, *fah-ool-tar'*, *va.* (Law) To empower, to authorize, to commission.
FACULTATIVAMENTE, *ad.* According to the principles, rules, or axioms of a science or art.
FACULTATIVO, *va.* *fah-ool-tah-tee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* 1. Belonging to some faculty, art, or science. 2. Granting power, faculty, leave, or permission. 3. That which may be done or omitted at pleasure.
FACULTATIVO, *fah-ool-tah-tee-vo*, *sm.* 1. Master of a science or art. 2. A person skillful, intelligent, or conversant with an art, trade, or business; connoisseur: it is generally used speaking of medical men.
FACULTOSO, *sa*, *fah-ool-tos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Rich, powerful.
FACUNDIA, *fah-oon-de-ah*, *sf.* Facundity, the power of speaking with fluency and elegance.
FACUNDO, *da*, *fah-oon-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Facund, eloquent.
FADA, *fah-ah*, *sf.* 1. A small apple of the pippin kind. 2. Witch.
FADAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. **HADAR**.
FADIGA, *fah-dee-gah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Leave granted to sell a fief or feudal estate.
FADRIN, *fah-dreen'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Comrade, fellow-workman.
FAENA, *fah-ay-nah*, *sf.* Work, labor, fatigue. 2. (Nau.) Duty on board of ships.
FAETON, *fah-ay-ton'*, *sm.* Phaeton, a kind of open carriage.
FAGINA, *fah-hee-nah*, *sf.* 1. Fascine, a small bundle of branches bound up. 2. Fagot, a bundle of sticks or brushwood for fuel. 3. Stock or rick of corn piled up in sheaves. 4. Fatigue, work, labor. *Meter fagina*, To talk much at random.
FAGINA'DA, *fah-hee-nah-dah*, *sf.* Collection of fascines or fagots.
FAISA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. **FAJA**.
FAISAN, *na*, *fah-e-san'*, *ah*, *a.* Pheasant, a bird.
FAISAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. **FAJAR**.
FAJA, *fah-hah*, *sf.* 1. Band, bandage, roller, fillet: a swathing-band. 2. Border, a line which divides any superficies. 3. Fascia. V. **FAJAS**.
FAJADURA, *fah-hah-doo-r-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Patched clothes rolled round a rope to preserve it.

FAJAMENTO, *fah-hah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Act of rolling or swathing.
 FAJAR, *fah-har'*, *va.* 1. To swathe, to bind a child with bands and rollers; to fillet. 2. To fall on, to attack.
 FAJARDO, *fah-har'-doe*, *sm.* A kind of minced pie.
 FAJAS, *fah'-has*, *sf. pl.* 1. Stuff rollers around the legs, serving for stockings. 2. Girdles. 3. Bandages. *Fajas de rizos*, (Nau.) Reef-bands.
 FAJEA'DO, *da*, *fah-hay-ah'-doe*, *da*, *a.* That which has girdles, bands, or rollers.
 FAJERO, *sm.* A knitted swaddling-band for children.
 FAJO, *fah'-hoe*, *sm.* Bundle. V. HAZ.—*pl.* Swaddling-clothes.
 FAJON, *fah'-hoh'*, *sm.* Augm. A large band or roller.
 FAJUELA, *fah-hoo-el-ah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small bandage or roller.
 FALACE, *a. v.* FALAZ.
 FALACIA, *fah-lah'-e-ah*, *sf.* Fallacy, fraud, sophism, deceitful argument, hollowness, fallaciousness.
 FALAGA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. HALAGAR.
 FALAGUEÑO, *sa*, *fah-lah-goo-en'-yo*, *yah*, *a.* (Obs.) Lovely, endearing.
 FALANGE, *fah-lan'-hay*, *sf.* 1. Phalanx, a closely-embodied troop. 2. Phalanx, *pl.* phalanges, small bones of the fingers and toes.
 FALANGIA, FALANGIO, *fah-lan-heel-ah*, *fah-lan-heel-o*, *s.* A venomous spider with a red head and a black body.
 FALARIDE, *fah-lar-el-day*, *sf.* (Bot.) Canary-grass, Phalaris, L.
 FALARIS, FALERIS, *fah-lar-is*, *fah-ler-is*, *s.* Kind of small duck.
 FALAZ, *fah-lah'*, *a.* Deceitful, fraudulent; frustrative, fallacious, disappointing.
 FALAZMENTE, *ad.* (Little us.) Fallaciously.
 FALBALA, *fah-bal-ah*, *sm.* 1. Flounce, an ornament sewed to a garment, and hanging loose. V. FARFALA'. 2. Skirt of a gown or coat plaited.
 FALCA, *fah-cah*, *sf.* A small wedge of wood used by carpenters.
 FALCADA, *sf.* Falcade, a curve made by horses.
 FALCADO, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of FALCAR. Hooked, curved, falcated.
 FALCAR, *fah-car'*, *va.* (Obs.) 1. To reap, to cut down corn with a sickle or reaping-hook. 2. To cut with a hook or scythe.
 FALCARIO, *fah-car'-e-o*, *sm.* Roman soldier armed with a falchion.
 FALCAS, *fah-cas*, *sf. pl.* (Nau.) Waist-boards or wash-boards.
 FALCAZAR, *fah-cath-ar'*, *va.* (Nau.) To whip a rope's end with pack-thread or spun-yarn, to prevent its being untwisted.
 FALCE, *fah-thay*, *sf.* 1. Sickle, reaping-hook, scythe, bill-hook. 2. Falchion, a short crooked sword.
 FALCIDIA, *fah-thieh-de-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fourth part of an inheritance. 2. (Coll.) The part curtailed from a student's pittance in a university.
 FALCINELO, *fah-thieh-nel-o*, *sm.* (Orn.) Gray ibis, sithe bill. Tantalus falcinellus, L.

FALCON, *fah-cone'*, *sm.* Ancient piece of artillery.
 FALCONE'TE, *fah-co-nel-ay*, *sm.* Falconet, a small piece of ordnance.
 FALDA, *fah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Skirt, the loose edge of a garment; that part which hangs loose below the waist; lap; flap. 2. Train, that part of a gown which trails upon the ground. 3. Brow of a hill, that part of an eminence which slopes into the plain. 4. Leaf of a hat. 5. That part of the belly which covers the guts of animals. *Cortar faldas*, To backbite. *Perrillo de faldas* or *perrillo faldero*, Lap-dog, *Cortar la faldas*, To give a kind of ignominious punishment to abandoned women. *Faldas*, Petticoats.
 FALDAMENTO, *fah-dah-men'-toe*, *sm.* Fold, flap, skirt. V. FALDA.
 FALDAR, *fah-dar'*, *sm.* Tasses, armor for the thighs.
 FALDELLIN, *fah-del-ye-in'*, *sm.* 1. A skirt or under-petticoat used by women. 2. An ornamental covering for beasts of burden, much used by the carriers of Catalonia.
 FALDERILLO, *illa*, *a. dim.* 1. Small lap. 2. Little lap-dog.
 FALDERO, *na*, *fah-del'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Belonging to the lap. *Perrillo faldero*, Lap-dog. 2. Fond of being constantly among women, and busy with women's affairs.
 FALDETA, *sf. dim.* Small skirt.
 FALDETES, *fah-day-tes*, *sf. pl.* 1. Tassels. 2. Fringes, trimmings.
 FALDICO'RTO, *ta*, *fah-de-cor'-toe*, *ta*, *a.* Having short skirts.
 FALDILLA, *fah-dill-yah*, *sf. dim.* V. FALDETA.—*pl.* Small skirts of a jacket.
 FALDISTO'RIO, *fah-dis-tor'-e-o*, *sm.* Stool on which bishops sit during the performance of church functions.
 FALDON, *fah-doh'*, *sm.* 1. A long flowing skirt, flap. 2. Band or bandelet; any flat low moulding round a building. 3. A worn-out mill-stone of a horse-mill.
 FALDRIQUE'RA, *fah-dre-ker'-ah*, *sf.* Pocket. V. FALTRIQUERA.
 FALDULARIO, *fah-dool-ah'-e-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) An old tattered garment of women.
 FALENCIA, *fah-en'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Want of security, uncertainty, mistake.
 FALIBILIDAD, *fah-le-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* Fallibility.
 FALIBLE, *fah-leel'-lay*, *a.* Fallible.
 FALIBLEMENTE, *ad.* (Littl. us.) Fallibly.
 FALIDAMENTE, *ad.* Vainly, without foundation.
 FALIMIENTO, *fah-le-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Deception, deceit, falsehood.
 FALIR, *fah-lir'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To fail in the performance of one's promise.
 FALLA, *fah-yah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Defect, deficiency. V. FALTA. 2. A sort of light loose cover, worn by women over their head-dress at night.
 FALLADOR, *ra*, *s.* (Obs.) V. HALLADOR.
 FALLAR, *fah-yar'*, *va.* 1. (Law) To give sentence, to judge. 2. To ruff, to trump, to win a trick with

trumps.—*v. impers.* To be deficient, or wanting.
 FALLE'BA, *fah-yah'-bah*, *sf.* An iron instrument for fastening doors and windows.
 FALLECEDO'R, *ra*, *fah-yeh-ay-dore'*, *ah*, *a.* Perishable.
 FALLECER, *fah-yeh-er'*, *vn.* 1. To die. 2. (Obs.) To fail, to decay, to fade.
 FALLECIMENTO, *fah-yeh-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Decease, death. 2. (Obs.) Fault, defect. (*Yo fallezco, yo fallezco*; from *Fallecer*. V. ABORRECER.)
 FALLIDO, *da*, *fah-yee'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Deceived, disappointed, frustrated. 2. Bankrupt.
 FALLO, *fah'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Judgment, decision of a judge in a lawsuit or trial. 2. In some games of cards, not to have a card of the suit played. *Echar el fallo*, 1. To pass sentence or judgment on a person. 2. To declare a patient past hope; applied to medical men.
 FALORDIA, *fah-lor-dee-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Deception, imposition, deceit; fable.
 FALSA, *fah'-sah*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) Garret. 2. (Mns.) Dissonance. *Falsa acacia*, (Bot.) Common acacia robinia. *Robinia pseudoacacia*, L. *Falsa pimienta*, (Bot.) The fruit of the Peruvian schinus. *Schinus molle*, L. *Falsa escamonea*, (Bot.) Acute-leaved cynanchum. *Cynanchum acutum*, L.
 FALSA-AMARRA, *fah-sah-ah-mar'-rah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Preventer-rope, employed to support another which suffers an unusual strain.
 FALSABRA'GA, *fah-sah-brah'-gah*, *sf.* (Fort.) Fausse-braye, a low rampart.
 FALSA'DA, *sf.* V. CALADA.
 FALSADOR, *ra*, *s.* (Obs.) V. FALSEADOR.
 FALSAMENTE, *ad.* Falsely, deceitfully, lyingly, fallaciously, counterfeitedly, untruly.
 FALSARIO, *ria*, *fah-sar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Falsifying, forging, counterfeiting. 2. Accustomed to tell falsehoods.—*s.* Falsary. V. FALSEADOR.
 FALSEADOR, *fah-say-ah-dore'*, *sm.* Forger, counterfeiter, falsifier.
 FALSEAR, *fah-say-ar'*, *va.* 1. To falsify, to adulterate, to counterfeit. 2. To pierce, to penetrate. *Falsear el cuerpo*, To draw back the body to avoid a blow. *Falsear la llave*, To counterfeit a key. *Falsear las guardas* or *centinelas*, To bribe the guards or sentries.—*vn.* 1. To slacken, to lose strength and firmness. 2. Not to agree in sound; applied to musical instruments. 3. To leave a hollow in saddles to make them easy.
 FALSEDAD, *fah-say-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Falsehood, falsity, untruth, mendacity, fiction, fable, fib. 2. Deceit, malicious dissimulation.
 FALSETE, *fah-say'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Faint treble in music. 2. (Prov.) Spigot. *Venir de falsete*, To act in a treacherous manner.
 FALSIFICACION, *fah-se-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Falsification, falsifying or counterfeiting, forgery, counterfeit.
 FALSIFICADO'R, *ra*, *fah-se-fe-cath-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Falsifier, counterfeiter, forger.
 FALSIFICAR, *fah-se-fe-car'*, *va.*

To falsify, to counterfeit, to forge, to foist.
 FALSU'O, *fah-seel'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Kind of sausage.
 FALSO, *sa*, *fah'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. False, untrue, uncertain, not real. 2. False, false-hearted, hypocritical, deceitful, treacherous, perfidious, traitorous. 3. False, counterfeit, supposititious, supposed. 4. Feint; mock. *Piedras falsas*, Mock jewelry. 5. Vicious; applied to horses or mules. 6. Producing no fruit; applied to blossoms. 7. Defective, false; applied to weights or honey-combs. *De falso*, Falsely, deceitfully. *En falso*, Without due security. *Falso pimiento*, (Bot.) Peruvian schinus. *Schinus molle*, L. *Falso dictamo*, V. DICTAMO BASTARNO. *Marrubium pseudictamnus*, L. *Falso ebano*, Common laburnum *Cytissus laburnum*, L. *No levantará falso testimonio*, Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. *Cerrar en falso la puerta*, To miss shutting the door close, or to leave the door purposely unlocked.
 FALTA, *fah'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Fault, defect, want, absence, lack. 2. Fault, offence, slight crime, defect, faultiness, falling, misdoing, failure, flaw. 3. Want or stoppage of the catamenia in women. *Tiene cuatro faltas*, She is in the fifth month of her pregnancy. 4. Deficiency in the weight of coin. 5. Default, non-appearance in court at a day assigned. *Sin falta*, Without fail. *A falta de*, In want or for want of. *Hacer falta*, To be absolutely necessary to any thing; to be punctual to the fixed time; to be in want of a thing, to disappoint.
 FALTAR, *fah-tar'*, *vn.* 1. To be deficient, to be wanting. 2. To fail, to falter, to fault, to flinch. 3. To be consumed, to fall short. 4. Not to fulfil one's promise, not to perform one's engagement. 5. To need, to lack, to be in want of. 6. To die. *Faltar a su palabra*, To fall back. *Faltar un cable*, &c., (Nau.) To give way, to break, to split.
 FALTILLA, *fah-till'-yah*, *sf. dim.* A slight fault or defect.
 FALTO, *ta*, *fah-toe*, *ta*, *a.* 1. Wanting, deficient, defective, jejune. 2. Miserable, wretched. 3. Mad, insane.
 FALTRE'RO, *ra*, *fah-tre'-ro*, *ah*, *a.* Pick-pocket, petty thief.
 FALTRIQUERA, *fah-tre-ker'-ah*, *sf.* Pocket, as in clothes.
 FALUA, FALUCA, *fah-loo'-ah*, *fah-loo'-cah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Felucca, a small open boat, or a long-boat with oars.
 FAMA, *fah-mah*, *sf.* 1. Fame, report, rumor. 2. Fame, reputation, repute, name; glory. *Quien la fama la perdido, muerto está, aunque vivo*, (Prov.) He who has lost his reputation is as good as dead, though living.
 FAME, *fah-may*, *sf.* (Prov.) Hunger. V. HAMBRE.
 FAMELICO, *ca*, *fah-may-le-co*, *cah*, *a.* Hungry. V. HAMBRIENTO.
 FAMILIA, *fah-meel'-e-ah*, *sf.* 1. Family, the people who live in the same house together. 2. Family, those that descend from one common progenitor; a race, a generation, a house, a clan; kin. 3. Reli-

gious order. 4. Number of servants or retainers.
 FAMILIAR, *fah-me-le-ar'*, *a.* 1. Familiar, domestic, belonging to the family. 2. Familiar, common, frequent. 3. Familiar, well known, well acquainted with. 4. Agreeable, conformable, useful, observant, conversant. *Estilo familiar*, Colloquial, familiar style; an easy, unconstrained style.
 FAMILIAR, *sm.* 1. Domestic, one belonging to a family, one kept in the same house. 2. Servant, especially of the clergy. 3. College-servant, who waits upon all the collegians collectively. 4. Demon, a familiar spirit. 5. Familiar or intimate friend, one long acquainted. 6. One of the officers of the Inquisition.—*m. pl.* *Familiares*, Attendants, suite.
 FAMILIARCITO, *fah-me-le-ar-thieh-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Servant-boy, a little servant. 2. One who affects great familiarity or intimacy.
 FAMILIARIDA'D, *fah-me-le-ar-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Familiarity, easiness of conversation or intercourse. 2. Familiarity, acquaintance, habitude. 3. V. FAMILIATURA.
 FAMILIARIZA'R, *fah-me-le-ar-eth-ar'*, *va.* To familiarize, to render familiar, to make easy by habitude.—*er.* To become familiar, to descend from a state of distant superiority.
 FAMILIARMENTE, *ad.* Familiarly.
 FAMILIATURA, *fah-me-le-ah-toe-rah*, *sf.* 1. Place and employment of a familiar of the Inquisition. 2. Place of one of the college-servants called *familiares*.
 FAMILIO, FAMILLO, *sm.* (Obs.) College familiar or servant.
 FAMIS, *fah-mis*, *sf.* A kind of gold cloth or brocade from Smyrna.
 FAMOSAMENTE, *ad.* Famously, excellently.
 FAMOSO, *sa*, *fah-mos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Famous, celebrated, renowned, conspicuous. 2. Noted; applied to robbers and other offenders. 3. Notorious.
 FAMULA, *fah-moo-lah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Maid-servant.
 FAMULATO, FAMULICIO, *fah-moo-lah'-toe*, *fah-moo-lieth'-e-o*, *sm.* Servitude.
 FAMULO, *fah-moo-lo*, *sm.* Servant of a college.
 FANA'L, *fah-nal'*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Poop-lantern of a commodore's ship. 2. Lantern, a light-house to guide ships. 3. A kind of lantern of crystal in the form of a conoid. 4. (Met.) Guide, friend, adviser in difficulties and dangers.
 FANATICAMENTE, *ad.* Fanatically.
 FANATICO, *ca*, *fah-nah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Fanatic, fanatical, enthusiastic, superstitious.
 FANATISMO, *fah-nah-tis'-mo*, *sm.* Fanaticism, mysticism, religious frenzy.
 FANDANGO, *fah-dan'-go*, *sm.* 1. Fandango, a lively Spanish dance; the music to this dance. 2. Festive entertainment; dance with castanets or balls in the hands.
 FANDANGUE'RO, *fah-dan-ger'-o*, *sm.* 1. Fandango-dancer. 2. One fond of festive entertainments.
 FANECA, FANE'GA, *fah-nay-*

cah, *fah-nay'-gah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Pout, whitening pout. *Gadus barbatus*, L.
 FANE'GA, *fah-nay'-gah*, *sf.* 1. A measure of grain and seed of about a hundred weight, or an English bushel; it has been sometimes called fanega in English. 2. The quantity of seed contained in a fanega or Spanish bushel, and the vessel containing it. *Fanega de sembradura*, As much tilled ground as is necessary to sow a Spanish bushel of corn. *Fanega de tierra*, Extent of arable land, generally of four hundred fathoms square, and of pasture land five hundred. *Fanega de cacao*, A measure of one hundred and ten pounds of cocoa.
 FANE'GA'DA, *fah-nay-gah'-dah*, *sf.* V. FANE'GA DE TIERRA and FANE'GA DE SEMBRADURA. *A fanegadas*, In great plenty or abundance.
 FANFARREA'R, *fah-far-ray-ar'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To bully, to brag.
 FANFARRIA, *fah-far-rieh-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Empty arrogance of a bragger.
 FANFARRO'N, *sm.* Fanfaron, a bully, a hector.
 FANFARRO'N, *na*, *fah-far-ron-e'*, *ah*, *a.* (Coll.) Boasting, vaunting; inflated. *Trigo fanfaron*, (Bot.) Fanfaron wheat: a sort of flinty wheat cultivated in Andalusia. *Triticum fastuosum*, Lag.
 FANFARRONA'DA, *fah-far-ron-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Fanfaronade, boast, brag, a bravado, rhodomontade.
 FANFARRONA'ZO, *za*, *fah-far-ron-ah'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to a great fanfaron, boasting, vaunting.
 FANFARRONEAR, *fah-far-ron-ay-ar'*, *vn.* To bully, to brag, to gasconade.
 FANFARRONERIA, *fah-far-ron-er'-e-ah*, *sf.* Fanfaronade, brag-gartism.
 FANFARRONESCA, *fah-far-ron-es'-cah*, *sf.* Manner of a fanfaron.
 FANFURRI'NA, *fah-foor-rieh'-yah*, *sf.* Passion or displeasure, arising from a slight motive.
 FANGAL, *sm.* Slough, a miry place, a fen, a marsh, a place full of mud or mire.
 FANGO, *fah-go*, *sm.* 1. Mire, mud at the bottom of still water. 2. (Nau.) Oozy bottom of the sea.
 FANGOSO, *sa*, *a.* Muddy, miry.
 FANO, *sm.* (Obs.) Fane, temple.
 FANTASEAR, *fah-tas-say-ar'*, *vn.* To fancy, to imagine.
 FANTASIA, *fah-tas-seel-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fancy, imagination. 2. Fantasy, the power of imagining. 3. Fancy, caprice, humor, whim, conceit. 4. Fancy, an opinion bred rather by the imagination than the reason. 5. Fancy, fiction, conception, image. 6. Presumption, vanity. *Fantasias*, Pearls joined or stringed together.
 FANTASIOSO, *sa*, *fah-tas-seel-oh'-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Fantastical.
 FANTA'SMA, *fah-tas'-mah*, *sf.* Phantom, a fancied vision; apparition, spectre, ghost, hobgoblin.—*sm.* A vain, presumptuous man.
 FANTASMAGORIA, *fah-tas-mah-gor'-ee-ah*, *sf.* Phantasmagoria, an optical illusion.
 FANTASMAGORICO, *ca*, *fah-tas-mah-gor'-e-co*, *cah*, *a.* Phantasmagoric.
 FANTASMO'N, *fah-tas-moh'-sm*, *sm.* Augm. A presumptuous coxcomb, a vain pretender.

FAR

FANTASTICAMENTE, ad. Fantastically; fallaciously; pompously, conceitedly; grotesquely. FANTASTICO, ca, fan-tas-ti-co, cah, a. 1. Fantastic, whimsical, fanciful. 2. Fantastic, imaginary, fantasied, subsisting only in the fancy. 3. Fantastic, unreal. 4. Fantastic, conceited, vain, presumptuous. FANAR, va, (Obs.) To cut off the tip of an animal's ears. FAQUIN, fah-kin', sm. Porter, carrier. FAR, va, (Obs.) V. HAGER. FARA, far-ah, sf. A kind of serpent. FARACHAR, far-ah-tchar', va. (Prov.) To beat or clean hemp. FARALA, far-ah-lah', sm. 1. Flounce. V. FARFALA, VUELO. 2. Rufflet, frill. FARALLO'N, far-al-lyone', sm. (Nau.) Small pointed island in the sea. FARAMALLA, far-ah-mall-lyah, sf. 1. Imposition, artful trick. 2. Tale or story calculated to excite wrangling or discord. 3. Prattling, babbling.—sm. Tale-bearer, deceitful, treacherous man. FARAMALLEAR, far-ah-mal-lyah-ar', va. To tattle; to babble. FARAMALLE'RO, FARAMALLO'N, far-ah-mal-lyer'-o, sm. (Coll.) Tattling, deceitful man, busybody. FARANDULA, far-ant-doo-lah, sf. 1. Profession of a low comedian. 2. A mean trade or calling. 3. Artful trick, stratagem. FARANDULERO, far-an-doo-ier'-o, sm. 1. Actor, player. 2. Idle tatter, deceitful talker. FARANDULICO, ca, far-an-dol-le-co, cah, a. Relating to a low comedian. FARAO'N, far-ah-on', sm. Game at cards. FARAU'UTE, far-ah-oo-tay, sm. 1. Messenger, he who carries messages. 2. Interpreter, translator. 3. (Coll.) Principal manager or director. 4. (Coll.) A noisy, meddling fellow. 5. Player who recites the prologue of a play. 6. (Low) Prostitute's bully. FARCINADOR, far-chieh-nah-dore, sm. (Prov.) One who stuffs or fills any thing. FARDA, far-dah, sf. A kind of tax or tribute formerly paid. FARDA'CHO, far-dah'-tcho, sm. (Prov.) V. LAGARTO. FARDA'GE, far-dah-hay, sm. Equipage, luggage. FARDA'R, far-dar', va. To furnish or supply with clothes. FARDEL, far-del', sm. Fardel, bag, knapsack. FARDELERIA, far-del-er-ee-ah, sf. (Littl. us.) A collection of bags or fardels. FARDELILLO, fto, far-day-lil-lyo, lay'-ho, sm. dim. A small bag or fardel. FARDILLO, far-dil-lyo, sm. dim. A small bundle or fardel. FARDO, far-doe, sm. Bale of goods, parcel, bundle, pack; package. FARELLON, far-el-lyone', sm. 1. Point, cape, headland. 2. Rock, cliff in the sea. FARES, far-es, sm. pl. (Prov.) Church service sung in holy week.

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FARFALA, far-fal-ah', sf. Flounce, ornament of a gown or curtain; furbelow. V. VUELO. FARFALLAS, far-fal-lyas', sf. pl. (Bot. Prov.) V. BARBA'AS. FARFALLO'SO, sa, far-fal-lyos'-so, sah, a. (Prov.) Stammering. FARFAN, far-fan', sm. A name given to Christian horsemen who served Mohammedan princes. FARFANTE, FARFANTON, far-fan-tay, far-fan-ton', sm. A boasting babbler. FARFANTONADA, FARFANTONERIA, far-fan-ton-ah-dah, sf. Idle boast. FARFARA, far-far-ah, sf. 1. (Bot.) Colt's-foot. Tussilago farfara, L. 2. Membrane which covers the white of an egg. En farfara, 1. Immature: applied to an egg without a shell. 2. (Met.) Unfinished, half done. FARFULLA, far-fool-lyah, sm. Mumbler, a stammering, talkative person. FARFULLADAMENTE, ad. Stammeringly. FARFULLADOR, far-fool-lyah-dore', sm. Stammerer, mumbler, jabberer. FARFULLA'R, far-fool-lyar', va. 1. To talk quick and stammeringly; to talk low and quick. 2. (Met.) To do in a hurry and confusion. FARGALLO'N, na, far-gal-lyon', nah, a. and s. (Coll.) Applied to those who are careless or dirty in their dress, and to those who do things hurriedly. FARILLO'N, sm. (Nau.) V. FARALLON. FARINA, sf. (Obs.) V. HARINA. FARINACEO, ea, far-in-ah-ay-o, ah, a. Farinaceous, mealy. FARINETAS, far-e-nay'-tas, sf. pl. (Prov.) Fritters made of flour, honey, and water. FARIN'GE, far-in-hay, sm. (Anat.) Pharynx. FARISATICO, ca, far-e-sah'-e-co, cah, a. Pharisaical, pharisaic. FARISATISMO, far-is-sah-ist-mo, sm. Pharisaism. FARISEO, far-e-say'-o, sm. 1. A pharisee. 2. (Met. Coll.) A very tall, ugly person. FARMACEUTICO, ca, far-math-ay-oo-te-co, cah, a. Pharmaceutical, pharmaceutic: it is more commonly used as a substantive to denote an apothecary or pharmacist. FARMA'CIA, far-math'-e-ah, sf. Pharmacy. FARMACO, far'-mah-co, sm. V. MEDICAMENTO. FARMACOLOGIA, far-mah-co-lo-he-ah, sf. Pharmacology, the knowledge of medicines. FARMACOLOGISTA, far-mah-co-lo-his-tah, sm. Pharmacologist, a writer upon medicines. FARMACOPEA, far-mah-co-pay'-ah, sf. Pharmacopeia. FARMACOPOLA, far-mah-co-po-lah, sm. (Coll.) Apothecary, pharmacopola, pharmacopolist. FARMACOPO'LICO, ca, far-mah-co-po-le-co, cah, s. (Coll.) Pharmaceutical, pharmaceutic. FARNE'RO, far-ner'-o, sm. (Prov.) Receiver of rents. FARO, far'-o, sm. Pharos or pharo, a light-house.

FAS

FAROL, far-ol', sm. A lantern. Faroles de señales, (Nau.) Signal lanterns. FAROLE'RO, far-ol-er'-o, sm. 1. One who makes lanterns. 2. Lamp-lighter. (Coll.) V. FAROLON. FAROLICO, far-ol-ee'-co, sm. (Dim.) Small lantern. Farolico de jardin, Indian heartseed, smooth-leaved heartseed. Cardiospermum halicacabum, L. FAROLILLO, fto, far-ol-il-lyo, sm. dim. Small lantern. Farolillo de jardin, (Bot.) V. FAROLICO DE JARDIN. FAROLON, far-ol-on', sm. 1. (Coll.) A boasting person. 2. (Angm.) A large lantern. FARON, sm. (Obs.) V. FANAL. FAROTA, far-oh-tah, sf. (Prov.) A brazen-faced woman, without sense or judgment. FAROTON, far-oh-ton', sm. (Prov.) A brazen-faced, stupid fellow. FAROTONA, far-oh-ton'-ah, sf. Tall, slovenly woman. FARPA, far-pah, sf. pl. Any of the notches, hollows, or segments of circles marked on the edge of a thing. FARPA'DO, da, far-pah'-doh, dah, a. Scalloped, notched. FARRA, far'-rah, sf. (Ichth.) A kind of salmon. FARRAGO, far'-rah-go, sm. Farrago, a confused mass of ingredients; a medley. FARRAGUISTA, sm. A pedantic scholar; one vain of useless learning. FARRO, far'-ro, sm. 1. Peeled barley, barley freed from the husk. 2. A sort of husked wheat called spelt wheat. Triticum spelta, L. V. ESCANDA. FARROPEA, sf. (Prov.) V. ARROPEA. FARSA, far'-sah, sf. 1. Farce, mimic, a ludicrous dramatical composition, or representation. 2. Company of players. FARSA'NTA, far-sant'-tah, sf. An actress. FARSA'NTE, far-sant'-tay, sm. An actor, a player. FARSA'R, far-sar', vn. (Obs.) To play farces or comedies. FARSETO, far-say'-toe, sm. Quilted jacket. FARTAL, FARTE, sm. (Obs.) Fruit-tart or pie. FARTAR, va, (Obs.) V. HARTAR. FARTRIQUERA, sf. (Prov.) V. FALTRIQUERA. FAS (POR) ó POR NE'FAS, por fas ó por nay'-fas, ad. Justly or unjustly. FASCAL, fas-kal', sm. (Prov.) Shock, a pile of sheaves of corn. FASCAS, ad. (Prov.) V. HASTA and CASI. FASCES, fas'-thes, sf. pl. Fasces, rods anciently carried before the Roman consuls. FASCINACION, fas-thieh-nath-e-on', sf. 1. Fascination, the power or act of bewitching; enchantment. 2. Imposition, deceit. FASCINADOR, ea, fas-thieh-nath-e-on', ah, s. Fascinator; charmer. FASCINANTE, fas-thieh-nath-tay, va. and s. Fascinator, fascinating. FASCINAR, fas-thieh-nath', va.

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1. To fascinate, to bewitch, to enchant. 2. To deceive, to impose upon. FASE, fas'-say, sf. (Astr.) Phases of the moon or planets. FASO'LES, fas-sol'-es, sm. pl. French beans, kidney-beans, feseles. FASQUIA, fas'-kie-ah, sf. 1. (Obs.) Loathing, distaste, squeamishness. 2. (Nau.) Ledge of boards four or five inches wide and one inch thick. FASQUIAR, fas-kie-ar', va. (Obs.) To loathe, to consider with the disgust of satiety. FASTA, prep. (Obs.) V. HASTA. FASTIA'L, fas-te-ah', sm. Pyramid placed on the top of an edifice. FASTIDIA'R, fas-te-die-ar', va. 1. To excite disgust. 2. To loathe, to look on with dislike or abhorrence. 3. To grate, to offend by any thing harsh or vexations.—vr. To loathe, to feel disgust or abhorrence, to weary, to be weary. FASTIDIO, fas-tel-de-o, sm. 1. Squeamishness, arising from a weak or disordered stomach, or from a bad smell. 2. Weariness, lassitude, fatigue, ennui. 3. Distaste, disgust, fastidiousness. 4. Noisomeness, aptness to disgust. 5. Loathing. FASTIDIOSAMENTE, ad. Fastidiously. FASTIDIOSO, sa, fas-te-de-oh-so, sah, a. 1. Fastidious, squeamish, delicate to a vice. 2. Loathsomely, nauseous, mawkish. 3. Tedious, livelong. 4. Disdainful, disgusted. FASTIGIO, fas-tel-he-o, sm. (Arch.) 1. Pinnacle, the top of any thing which ends in a point. 2. Frontispiece of a building. FASTO, fas'-toe, sm. 1. Haughtiness, pride. 2. Splendor, pageantry, pomp, grandeur. Fastos, Feasts or anniversaries among the Romans. FASTOSAMENTE, ad. Fastuously, pompously, gaudily, magnificently. FASTOSO, EASTUOSO, sa, fas-tos'-so, a. Fastuous, proud, haughty, ostentatious; gaudy. FATAL, fah-tal', a. 1. Fatal, ominous, proceeding by destiny. 2. Fatal, deadly, mortal, destructive. 3. Unfortunate. FATALIDAD, fah-tah-le-dad', sf. 1. Fatality, predetermined order of things and events. 2. Fatality, tendency to danger, mischance, ill luck, ill fortune. FATALISMO, fah-tah-lis'-mo, sm. Fatalism. FATALISTA, fah-tah-lis'-tah, sm. Fatalist, predestinarian. FATALMENTE, ad. Fatally, ominously. FATIDICO, ca, fah-tel-de-co, cah, a. Faticidal, prophetic. FATIGA, FATIGACION, fah-tee-gah, fah-te-gath-e-on', sf. 1. Toil, hard labor, fatigue, lassitude. 2. Hardship, oppression. 3. Anguish, grief, painfulness, importunity. FATIGADAMENTE, ad. Difficultly. FATIGADOR, ra, fah-te-gah-dore, ah, s. Molester. FATIGA'R, fah-te-gar', va. 1. To fatigue, to tire, to molest, to weary, to harass to gall. 2. To desolate or lay waste by warlike incursion or invasion.—vr. To tire or be tired, to fail with weariness. Fatigar la sel-

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va, (Poet.) To employ one's self in hunting or sporting. FATIGOSAMENTE, ad. Painfully, wearisomely, tediously. FATIGOSO, sa, fah-te-gos'-so, sah, a. 1. Tiresome, troublesome. 2. Anxious, painful. FATO, sm. (Obs.) V. HADO and HARO. FATOR, sm. (Obs.) V. FACTOR. FATORIA, sf. V. FACTORIA. FATUIDA'D, fah-too-e-dad', sf. 1. Fatuity, foolishness, weakness of mind. 2. A stupid speech, a foolish action. FATUO, tua, fah-too-o, ah, a. Fatuous, stupid, foolish, coxcombical, foppish, conceited, crazy. FATURA, sf. Invoice. V. FACTURA. FAUCES, fah-ooth-es, sf. pl. Fauces, gullet. FAU'FAU, fah-oh-fah-oo, sm. (Coll.) Stateliness of deportment, affected dignity and importance. FAUSTO, ta, fah-oo-stoe, tah, a. Happy, fortunate, prosperous, successful. FAUSTO, fah-oo-stoe, sm. Splendor, pomp, pageantry, ostentation, gaudiness, gayety; grandeur, greatness; luxury. FAUSTOSO, sa, fah-oo-sos'-so, sah, a. Fastuous, haughty, proud, ostentatious, gaudy. FAUTOR, fah-oo-tore', sm. Fautor, countenancer, abettor, furtherer, favorer, supporter. FAUTORA, fah-oo-tor'-ah, sf. Fautress. FAUTORIA, fah-oo-tor-ee-ah, sf. Aid, favor, auxiliary. FAVIFORME, fah-ve-for'-may, a. Faviform. FAVILA, fah-vee-lah, sf. (Poet.) Ashes of an extinguished fire. FAVO, fah-voe, sm. (Prov.) Cake of yellow wax. FAVONIO, fah-voe-ne-o, sm. Westerly wind. FAVOR, fah-core', sm. 1. Favor, protection, support, countenance, help. 2. Favor, kindness, friendship, good graces. 3. Favor, kindness granted, good turn, gift, grace; comfort. 4. Compliment, an expression of civility and kindness. 5. Favor, love-favor, something given by a lady to be worn. Favor al rey or favor á la justicia, A phrase used to ask assistance, in the king's name, to seize a criminal. A favor de, In behalf of, on account of. FAVORABLE, fah-voor-ah'-blay, a. Favorable, advantageous, propitious, kind, friendly, gracious. FAVORABLEMENTE, ad. Favorably. FAVORCILLO, fah-voor-thievl-ye-o, sm. dim. A small favor. FAVORECEDOR, fah-voor-eth-ay-dore', sm. Fautor, favorer, countenancer, friend, helper, well-wisher. FAVORECEDORA, fah-voor-eth-ay-dor'-ah, sf. Fautress, favorer. FAVORECER, fah-voor-eth-er', va. 1. To favor, to protect, to help, to countenance, to accredit, to abet. 2. To grant favors. Favorecese de alguno or de alguna cosa, To avail one's self of a person's favor or support, or of any other kind of protection. (Yo favorezco, yo favorezca; from Favorecer. V. ABORECEER.)

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FAVORITO, ta, fah-voor-ee'-toe, tah, a. Favorite, beloved, regarded with favor, darling. FAVORITO, ta, fah-voor-ee'-toe, tah, s. 1. Favorite, one chosen as a companion by a superior. 2. Favorite, court minion. 3. Favorite, darling, fondling. FAYA'DO, fah-yah'-doh, sm. (Prov.) A small garret or lumber-room. FAYANCA, fah-jan'-eah, sf. Position of the body, in which it does not stand firm and steady. FAYANCO, fah-jan'-eo, sm. A flat basket made of osier. FAZ, fah, sf. 1. Face. V. ROSTRO. 2. Front, the fore part of a building or any other thing. V. HAZ. Faz á faz, Face to face. A prima faz, At first sight. En faz y en faz, Publicly and peacefully. FAZA, sf. and ad. (Obs.) V. HAZA and HAZIA. FAZANA, sf. (Obs.) V. HAZANA. FE, fay, sf. 1. Faith, belief of the revealed truths of religion. 2. Faith, trust in God. 3. Faith, testimony, credit, credence, confidence, trust. 4. Promise given. 5. Assertion, asseveration. 6. Certificate, testimony. Fe de erratas, Errata, list of the errors of the press. 7. Faith, honor, social confidence. Dar fe, To attest, to certify. Poseedor de buena fe, A bona fide possessor, one who thinks himself the right owner, although he is not. En fe, Consequently. De buena fe, With truth and sincerity. A fe, In truth, in good earnest. A fe mia or por mi fe, Upon my honor. A la buena fe, With candor and sincerity, without malice. En fe, Consequently. De mala fe, Craftily, deceitfully, cunningly, fallaciously. Fe haciene, Authentic, true on its own face. FEALDAD, fay-al-dad', sf. 1. Ugliness, deformity; disproportion of the parts which compose a whole. 2. Homeliness; hard-favoredness; hideousness. 3. (Met.) Turpitude, dishonesty, foulness, moral depravity. FEAMENTE, ad. 1. Uglyly, deformedly. 2. (Met.) Brutally, indordinately. FEAZO, za, fay-ath'-o, ah, a. augm. Very ugly or deformed. FEBEO, bea, fay-bay'-o, ah, a. (Poet.) Relating to Phœbus. FEBLE, fay'-blay, a. 1. Weak, faint, feeble. 2. Among jewellers, mintmen, and silversmiths, deficient in weight or quality; applied to silver, diamonds, or money. FEBLE, fay'-blay, sm. 1. (Littl. us.) Frailty, foible; deficiency. Le dio por el feble, He attacked or gained his weak side. 2. Light money or coin. FEBLEDAD, sf. (Obs.) Debility, feebleness, weakness. FEBLEMENTE, ad. Feebly. FEBO, fay'-bo, sm. (Poet.) Phœbus, the sun. FEBRERA, sf. V. CACERA. FEBRE'RO, fay-brer'-o, sm. February. FEBRICITANTE, fay-brieth-e-tan'-tay, a. V. CALENTURIENTO. FEBRIDO, da, fay-bree-doh, dah, a. (Obs.) Shining, resplendent. V. BRUNDO. FEBRIFUGO, ea, fay-bree-foo-