

form. 2. Forging, fabricating, manufacturing. 3. Mortar, a cement.

FORJADO, *for-hah'-doe*, *sm.* Among gold-beaters, piece of gold or silver beaten into a leaf.

FORJADO, *da*, *for-hah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of FORJAR. Forged, fictitious, counterfeit, counterfeited.

FORJADOR, *for-hah'-dore*, *sm.* Smith, gold-beater; framer, forger.

FORJADURA, *for-hah'-doo'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Forging, beating a metal into form or shape. 2. Trap, snare, imposition. 3. Forgery; falsification.

FORJAR, *for-har'*, *va.* 1. To forge, to beat metal into form or shape. 2. To frame, to form or fabricate by orderly construction. 3. To hammer, to form by the hammer. 4. To fill the vacant spaces between beams with rubbish, plaster, and loam. 5. To forge, to counterfeit, to falsify. 6. To frame, to invent, to fabricate.

FORLON, *for-lone*, *sm.* Kind of chaise with four seats.

FORMA, *fore'-mah*, *sf.* 1. Form, shape, a figure abstractly considered, frame, make, fashion. 2. Form, stated method, established practice, ritual, prescribed manner of doing something. 3. Hand, form or cast of writing. 4. Form, the essential modification of matter, by which it has existence. 5. Form, being, as modified by a particular shape. 6. Form, regularity, method, order. 7. Form, particular model or modification, mould, matrix. 8. (Print.) Form, a frame containing the pages arranged for press, as they appear on one side of a printed sheet. 9. A small stand or desk on which nuns put their breviaries in the choir. 10. Host to be consecrated by a priest. 11. Form, ceremony, external rights. *Forma de zapatero*, Shoemaker's last. *Forma para los quesos*, Cheese-vat, a wooden case in which curds are pressed into cheese. *De forma que*, In such a manner that. *En forma*, Truly, certainly; seriously, in earnest, gravely. *En forma or en debida forma*, Formally, according to law or established rules, legally. *En forma or en toda forma*, Perfectly, completely, carefully, heedfully, exactly. *Hombre de forma*, A man of merit and distinction; a grave man. *Dar forma*, To regulate or arrange that which was disordered.

FORMABLE, *for-mah'-blay*, *a.* That which may be formed.

FORMACION, *for-mah'-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Formation, the act of forming or generating. 2. Formation, the manner in which any thing is formed, form, shape, figure. 3. Manner of fashioning or manufacturing. 4. Twisted cord of silk, gold, silver, &c., used by embroiderers.

FORMADOR, *ra*, *for-mah'-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Former, one that forms, fashions, or shapes.

FORMADURA, *for-mah'-doo'-rah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Form, shape, figure.

FORMAGE, *for-mah'-hay*, *sm.* Cheese-vat; cheese.

FORMAL, *for-mal'*, *a.* 1. Formal, regular, methodical. 2. Proper, genuine. 3. Formal, serious, grave, steady, sedate.

FORMALIDA'D, *for-mah'-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Formality, the quality by which any thing is what it is. 2. Exactness, punctuality. 3. Formality, ceremony; established mode of behavior. 4. Gravity, seriousness, solemnity. 5. Established form of judicial proceedings, or legal precedent. *Con formalidad*, In earnest.

FORMALIZAR, *for-mah'-lieth-ar'*, *va.* To form or make complete or perfect; applied to immaterial things.—*vr.* To grow formal, to affect gravity.

FORMALMENTE, *ad.* 1. Formally, according to established rules. 2. Formally, seriously.

FORMAR, *for-mar'*, *va.* 1. To form, to shape, to fashion, to frame, to make up, to cut out. 2. To form, to make out of materials. 3. To form, to model to a particular shape. 4. To form or draw up troops; to put in order, to arrange in a particular manner.—*vn.* To adjust the edges of embroidery work. *Formar concepto*, To form a judgment. *Formar queja*, To complain.

FORMATIVO, *va*, *for-mah'-tee-vo*, *va*, *a.* Formative.

FORMATRIZ, *for-mah'-tree-th'*, *a.* Forming.

FORMEJAR, *for-may'-har'*, *va.* (Nau.) To arrange things in order on board of ships; to trim the hold.

FORMEROS, *for-mer'-os*, *sm. pl.* (Arch.) Side arches of a vault.

FORMICANTE, *for-me-can'-tay*, *a.* Applied to a low, weak, and frequent pulse.

FORMIDABLE, *for-me-dah'-blay*, *a.* 1. Formidable, dreadful, tremendous, terrific. 2. Uncommonly large.

FORMIDABLEMENTE, *ad.* Formidably.

FORMIDOSO, *sa*, *for-me-doo'-so*, *sa*, *a.* 1. Timorous, timid, fearful. 2. Dreadful, frightful, horrible.

FORMON, *for-mone*, *sm.* 1. Paring chisel, used by carpenters and joiners. 2. Punch, an instrument used to cut wafers for consecration.

FORMULA, *for'-moo-lah*, *sf.* Formula, a prescribed model or rule.

FORMULARIO, *for-moo-lar'-e-o*, *sm.* Formulary, a book containing models, rules, or formulas.

FORMULISTA, *for-moo-lee'-tah*, *sm.* One who punctually observes the prescribed models.

FORNALLA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. HORNO.

FORNA'Z, *sm.* (Poet.) V. FRAGUA.

FORNA'ZA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. HORNAZA.

FORNECER, *va.* (Obs.) To furnish, to provide.

FORNECIMIENTO, *for-neth'-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) Provisions and munition of a place.

FORNECINO, *na*, *for-neth'-e-no*, *nah*, *a.* Bastard, illegitimate; formerly applied to children.

FORNELO, *for-nel'-o*, *sm.* A portable little oven or furnace.

FORNICACION, *for-ne-cath'-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Fornication. 2. In Scripture, sometimes idolatry.

FORNICADOR, *for-ne-cath'-dore*, *sm.* Fornicator.

FORNICAR, *for-ne-car'*, *va.* To fornicate, to commit lewdness.

FORNICARIO, *ria*, *for-ne-car'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Relating to fornication.

FORNICIO, *for-neeth'-e-o*, *sm.* Fornication.

FORNIDO, *da*, *for-nel'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of FORNIR. 1. Furnished. 2. Robust, corpulent, lusty, stout.

FORNIMENTO, *for-ne-me-cath'-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) The act of furnishing or providing necessary things.

FORNIR, *for-nir'*, *va.* (Litt. us.) To furnish, to provide, to supply.

FORNITURA, *for-ne-too'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Leather straps worn by soldiers. 2. (Print.) Types cast to complete sorts.

FORO, *for'-o*, *sm.* 1. Court of justice, the hall where tribunals hold their sittings. 2. Bar. 3. Lordship, the right of a superior lord, of whom lands or tenements are held. 4. Back-ground of the stage or theatre. *Por tal foro*, On such conditions.

FORQUILLA, *for-keel'-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small fork.

FORRADO, *for-rah'-doe*, *a.* and *pp.* of FORRAR. Lined. (Coll.) *Tonto forrado en lo mismo*, A fool inside and out, a thorough fool.

FORRAGATEAR, *for-rah'-gah-tay-ar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To scribble, to scrawl.

FORRAGE, *for-rah'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Forage; grain, hay, or grass for horses; foraging. 2. (Coll.) Abundance of things of little value.

FORRAGADOR, FORRAGERO, *for-rah-hay-ah'-dore*, *sm.* Forager, a soldier detached in search of forage; fodderer.

FORRAGEAR, *for-rah-hay-ar'*, *va.* To forage, to collect forage for the horses of soldiers.

FORRAR, *for-rar'*, *va.* To line, as clothes.

FORRO, *for'-ro*, *sm.* 1. Lining. 2. (Nau.) Furring of a ship, double planks laid on the sides. 3. (Nau.) Sheathing. *Forro de cabos*, (Nau.) Service, serving ropes, or covering them with spun-yarn or canvas. *Forro sobrepuesto de cable*, (Nau.) Keekling, rounding. *Forro interior de un navio*, Ceiling or foot-waling of a ship.

FORTACHON, *na*, *for-tah'-chone*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to a person possessed of uncommon strength.

FORTALECEDOR, *ra*, *for-tah'-leth-ay-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Fortifier.

FORTALECER, *for-tah-leth-er'*, *va.* 1. To fortify, to strengthen, to corroborate. 2. To fortify a place. 3. To aid, to encourage, to support. (*Yo fortalezo, yo fortalezo*; from *Fortalecer*. V. ABORREGER.)

FORTALECIMIENTO, *for-tah-leth-e-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Act of fortifying. 2. Works raised for the defence of a place.

FORTALEZA, *for-tah-leth-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fortitude, firmness. 2. Fortitude, valor, courage. 3. Strength, vigor, nerve, force, manhood. 4. Strong-hold, fortress, fortified place.

FORTE, *for'-tay*, *interj.* (Nau.) *Avast!*

FORTEPIANO, *for-tay-pe-ah'-no*, *sm.* Piano-forte.

FORTEZUELO, *la*, *for-teh'-oo-ay'-lo*, *lah*, *a.* *dim.* Not very strong

FORTEZUELO, *for-teh'-oo-ay'-lo*, *sm. dim.* A small fort.

FORTIFICA'BLE, *for-te-fe-cath'-blay*, *a.* Fortifiable.

FORTIFICACION, *for-te-fe-cath'-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Fortification, the science of military architecture. 2. Fortification, a place built for the defence of a place. *Fortificacion de campana*, Field-fortification.

FORTIFICADOR, *for-te-fe-cath'-dore*, *sm.* Fortifier.

FORTIFICANTE, *for-te-fe-can'-tay*, *pa.* Fortifying.

FORTIFICAR, *for-te-fe-car'*, *va.* 1. To strengthen, to fortify, to corroborate, to invigorate. 2. To fortify a place.

FORTIN, *for-teen'*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) Fortin, fortlet, a small fort. 2. Field or temporary fortifications for the defence of troops.

FORTITUD, *for-te-tood'*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. FORTALEZA.

FORTUITAMENTE, *ad.* Fortuitously.

FORTUITO, *ta*, *for-toot'-ee-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Fortuitous, accidental, unexpected.

FORTUNA, *for-toot'-nah*, *sf.* 1. Fortune, chance, fate. 2. Good luck, success. 3. Storm, tempest. 4. Chance, unforeseen event. *Fortuna de la Mancha*, Ymelet of eggs and chopped bacon. *Moza de fortuna*, A girl of the town. *Probar fortuna*, To try one's fortune. *Al hombre osado la fortuna le dá la mano*, (Prov.) Fortune favors the bold.

FORTUNADO, *da*, *for-too-nah'-doo*, *dah*, *a.* (Obs.) Fortunate.

FORTUNAL, *for-too-nal'*, *a.* (Obs.) Perilous, dangerous.

FORTUNO, *na*, *oso*, *sa*, *for-toot'-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Obs.) Tempestuous.

FORZADAMENTE, *ad.* Forcibly, violently, forcefully.

FORZADO, *da*, *for-thah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of FORZAR. 1. Forced, constrained, necessitated. 2. (Obs.) Indispensable, necessary. 3. (Obs.) Stormy, boisterous. *Tiempo forzado*, (Nau.) Stress of weather. *Correr un viento forzado*, (Nau.) To sail in a storm.

FORZADO, *for-thah'-doe*, *sm.* Criminal sentenced to the galleys.

FORZADOR, *for-thah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Ravisher. 2. Forcer, one who commits acts of violence to attain some purpose.

FORZAL, *for-thal'*, *sm.* The middle part of a comb between the two rows of teeth.

FORZAR, *for-thar'*, *va.* 1. To force, to overpower by strength, to draw or push by main strength. 2. To force, to compel, to constrain. 3. To enforce, to urge. 4. To subdue by force of arms. 5. To force, to ravish, to commit a rape. 6. To force, to oblige or enforce, to urge.

FORZOSA, *for-thos'-sah*, *sf.* 1. A decisive move at the game of draughts. 2. Necessity of acting against one's will. *Hacer la forzosa*, To compel one to act against his will.

FORZOSAMENTE, *ad.* Forcibly, necessarily; violently, forcedly.

FORZOSO, *sa*, *for-thos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Indispensable, necessary, needful, requisite.

FORZUDO, *da*, *for-thoot'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Strong, vigorous, potent, lusty, stout, able-bodied.

FOSA, *fos'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Pit, fosse, hole dug in the ground. 2. (Obs.) Grave.

FOSADO, *fos-sah'-doe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. A large pit, foss, or ditch. 2. Ancient tribute paid to the king on his commencing a campaign.—*Fosado*, *da*, *pp.* of FOSAR.

FOSADURA, *sf.* V. ZANJA.

FOSAL, *sm.* (Prov.) Church-yard, burying-ground.

FOSAR, *fos-sar'*, *va.* To make a pit, ditch, or foss round any thing.

FOSCA, *fos'-cath*, *sf.* (Prov.) A thick wood or grove.

FOSCO, *ca*, *fos'-co*, *cath*, *a.* Brown-beaten, frowning.

FOSFORICO, *ca*, *fos-for'-e-co*, *cath*, *a.* Phosphoric.

FOSFORO, *fos'-for-o*, *sm.* Phosphorus.

FOSIL, *fos'-sil*, *sm.* Fossil.

FOSINO, *fos-see'-no*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Pink, minnow; a sort of roach. *Cyprinus phoximus*, L.

FOSO, *fos'-so*, *sm.* 1. Pit, hole dug in the ground. V. Hoyo. 2. Bog, a marshy ground covered with water. 3. Moat, ditch, foss.

FOVILLA, *fo-vee'-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fovilla, a substance emitted from the pollen of flowers.

FOYA, *fo'-yah*, *sf.* (Prov.) An oven full of charcoal.

FOYO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. Hoyo.

FRACASAR, *frah-cas-sar'*, *vn.* 1. To crumble, to break in pieces; applied commonly to ships. 2. To be lost or destroyed.

FRACASO, *frah-cas'-so*, *sm.* 1. Downfall, ruin, destruction. 2. Calamity, an unfortunate event.

FRACCION, *frac-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Fraction, the act of breaking into parts. 2. Fraction, a broken part of an integral.

FRACCIONARIO, *ria*, *frac-thieh-on-ar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fractional.

FRACMASON, *sm.* V. FRAMASON.

FRACTURA, *sf.* 1. Fracture, breach, separation of contiguous parts. 2. (Surg.) Fracture, the separation of the continuity of a bone.

FRACTURAR, *frac-too-rar'*, *va.* To fracture, to break a bone.

FRADEAR, *vn.* (Obs.) To become a friar.

FRAGA, FRAGARIA, *frah-gah*, *frah-gar'-e-ah*, *sf.* Species of raspberry.

FRAGANCIA, *frah-gan'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fragrance, sweetness of smell. 2. Actual commission of a crime.

FRAGANTE, *frah-gan'-tay*, *a.* 1. Fragrant, odoriferous. 2. Present, actual, notorious. *En fragante*, In the act itself.

FRAGARIA, *sf.* (Bot.) V. FRESA.

FRAGATA, *frah-gah'-tah*, *sf.* A frigate. *Fragata ligera*, A light fast-sailing vessel.

FRAGIL, *frah-hil*, *a.* 1. Brittle, frangible, fragile. 2. Frail, weak of resolution, liable to error or seduction. 3. Decaying, perishable.

FRAGILIDAD, *frah-he-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Fragility, brittleness. 2. Fragility, frailty, lability, to a fault. 3. Sin of infirmity, sensual pleasure, folly.

FRAGILMENTE, *ad.* Frailly.

FRAGMENTO, *frag-men'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Fragment, a small part se-

parated from the whole. 2. Fragment, a part of some book or writing.

FRAGOLINO, *frah-go-lee'-no*, *sm.* Sea-fish less than bream.

FRAGOSIDAD, *frah-gos-se-dad'*, *sf.* Unevenness or roughness of the road; imperviousness of a forest; craggy, uneven; full of brambles and briars; noisy.

FRAGRANCIA, *frah-gran'-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Fragrance, sweetness of smell. 2. (Met.) Fame, reputation of virtues.

FRAGRANTE, *frah-gran'-tay*, *a.* Fragrant, odoriferous; sweet-scented.

FRAGUA, *frah-goo-ah*, *sf.* 1. Forge, as for iron. 2. Place where intrigues are plotted.

FRAGUADOR, *frah-goo-ah-dore*, *sm.* Schemer, one who plans an intrigue; one who counterfeits or forges.

FRAGUANTE (EN), *ad.* (Obs.) V. EN FRAGANTE.

FRAGUAR, *frah-goo-ar'*, *va.* 1. To forge, to reduce iron or other metal into shape. 2. (Met.) To plan, to plot, to contrive, to brew, to hatch.—*vr.* To unite in a mass; applied to clay and mortar.

FRAGURA, *frah-goo'-rah*, *sf.* Roughness of the road; imperviousness of a forest.

FRAILADA, *frah-e-lah'-dah*, *sf.* (Coll.) A monkish trick; a rude or uncivil action.

FRATILE, *frah'-e-lay*, *sm.* 1. Friar, brother; appellation of the members of religious orders. *Frail de misa y olla*, Friar destined to serve in the choir and at the altar, but not in the pulpit or chair. V. Religioso. 2. Fold or plait in petticoats. 3. (Print.) That part of a printed page which is pale for want of ink. 4. The upright post of a flood-gate in water-mills. 5. In sugar-mills, refuse of the sugar-cane after it is pressed. 6. Kind of sea-fish.—*pl.* 1. A sort of pulse resembling kidney-beans. 2. In powder-mills, frames which support the bolter. 3. (Fort.) Fraises, stakes put under the cordon to prevent a scalade.

FRALLECO, *frah-e-leth-ee'-co*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little friar. 2. Wild pigeon. 3. Wedge securing the spindle of a silk-reel.

FRALLECILLO, *frah-e-leth-ee'-llo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little friar, or a child which wears a friar's habit. 2. (Orn.) Lapwing. *Tringa vanellus*, L.

FRALLECITO, *frah-e-leth-ee'-toe*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little friar. 2. A boyish sport with the husks of beans.

FRALENGO, *ga*, FRALE'NO, *sa*, *a.* V. FRAILESCO.

FRAILERPA, *frah-il-er-ee'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Number of friars assembled together.

FRAILERO, *ra*, *frah-il-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Very fond of friars.

FRAILESCO, *ca*, *frah-il-ee'-co*, *cath*, *a.* Monkish, belonging to friars, friar-like.

FRAILIA, *frah-il-ee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. State of monks, monastic life. 2. Regular clergy.

FRAILILLOS, *frah-il-ee'-lyos*,

em. pl. (Bot.) Friar's cowl. *Arum arisarum, L.*
FRAILOTE, *frāh-il-o-tay, sm.* Licentious friar. V. **BIGARDO**.
FRAILU'CO, *frāh-il-oo-co, sm.* A despicable or contemptible friar.
FRAMASON, *frāh-mas-sonē, em.* Freemason, mason.
FRAMBUESA, *frām-boō-ēs-sāh, sf.* The raspberry.
FRAMBUESO, *frām-boō-ēs-so, sm.* (Bot.) Raspberry-bramble. *Rubus idæus, L.*
FRAMEA, *frāh-may'-ah, sf.* (Obs.) Javelin, dart.
FRANCACHELA, *frāh-cāh-tchay'-lah, sf.* Dissoluteness, intemperance, licentious merriment.
FRANCALETE, *frāh-cāh-lay'-tay, sm.* Strap, slip of leather with a buckle.
FRANCAMENTE, *ad.* Frankly, openly, freely, nakedly.
FRANCATURA, *frāh-cāh-toor'-ah, sf.* Frank, or act of franking letters or packets by the post.
FRANCES, *frāh-thēs, sm.* French, the French language. *A la francesa*, After the French fashion. *Despedirse a la francesa*, (Coll.) To take French leave. *Mal frances*, Venereal disease.
FRANCESILLA, *frāh-thēs-il-lyah, sf.* (Bot.) Common yard crow-foot. *Ranunculus asiaticus, L.* This name is also given to some varieties of the poppy anemone.
FRANCHISPAN, *frāh-tchis-pān', sm.* Franchispane, a perfume.
FRANCISCANO, *frāh-thēs-cāh'-no, nah, a.* 1. Franciscan, belonging to the order of St. Francis. 2. Gray-colored, like the dress of the Franciscans.
FRANCISCO, *ca, a. V.* FRANCISCANO.
FRANCO, *frāh'-co, sm.* 1. Franc, a French coin, and worth about 10d. sterling. 2. Fair-time, when merchandise is sold free of duty.—*pl.* Franks, an appellation given by the Turks, Arabs, and Greeks to the people of the west of Europe.
FRANCO, *ca, frāh'-co, cah, a.* 1. Frank, open, generous, liberal, open-hearted, bountiful. 2. Free, disengaged. 3. Exempt, privileged. 4. Ingenuous, plain, sincere, fair, generous. 5. Free, exempt from duty. *Lingua franca*, The trading jargon of the Levant. *Puerto franco*, A free port.
FRANCOLIN, *frāh-co-leen', sm.* (Orn.) Francolin, the African or Indian partridge. Tetrao francolinus, *L.*
FRANELA, *frāh-nel'-ah, sf.* Flannel.
FRANGE, *frāh'-hāy, sm.* (Her.) Division of the field of a shield.
FRANGENTE, *frāh-hen'-tay, sm.* Accident, disaster.
FRANGIBLE, *frāh-hel'-blay, a.* Brittle, frangible.
FRANGIR, *frāh-hir', va.* (Obs.) To break into several pieces.
FRANGITA, *frāh-hel'-tah, sf.* *dim.* A small fringe.
FRANGOLLA, *frāh-gol'-lyar', va.* 1. To do a thing carelessly. 2. (Obs.) To shell or grind corn coarse.
FRANGOLLO, *frāh-gol'-lyo, sm.* Pottage made of wheat boiled in milk.
FRANGO'TE, *frāh-go'-tay, sm.* Bale of goods.

FRANGULA, *frāh'-goo-lah, sf.* (Bot.) Berry-bearing alder, alder buckthorn. *Rhamnus frangula, L.*
FRANJA, *frāh'-hah, sf.* Fringe, an ornamental border.
FRANJA'R, *frāh-har', va.* To fringe, to trim with fringe, to adorn with fringes.
FRANJEADO, *da, frāh-hay-ah'-dō, dah, a.* and *pp.* of **FRANJEAR**.
FRANJEAR, *va. V.* **FRANJEAR**.
FRANJE'LA, *frāh-hoo-ell'-ah, sf.* *dim.* A small fringe.
FRANQUEAMIENTO, *frāh-kay-ah-me-ent'-toe, sm.* (Obs.) Manumission.
FRANQUEAR, *frāh-kay-ar', va.* 1. To exempt, to grant immunity from, to enfranchise. 2. To frank, to exempt letters from postage. 3. To gratify, to make liberal grants or gifts. 4. To disengage, to extricate; to clear from obstacles or impediments.—*rr.* 1. To give one's self easily to the desire of others. 2. To unbosom one's self, to reveal in confidence one's secrets or thoughts. 3. To become liberal. *Franquearse por encima de un bajo*, (Nau.) To forge over a shoal under a press of sail.
FRANQUEZA, *frāh-keth'-ah, sf.* 1. Freedom, liberty, exemption, enfranchisement, freeness. 2. Frankness, generosity, openheartedness; liberality of sentiment. 3. Frankness, ingenuousness, sincerity.
FRANQUA, *frāh-keel'-ah, sf.* (Nau.) Offing, the main; in the stream.
FRANQUICIA, *frāh-kieth'-ah, sf.* 1. Immunity or exemption from taxes, liberty, franchise. 2. A privileged place, which enjoys exemption from taxes and imposts.
FRA'QUE, *frāh-kay, sm.* V. **CASACA**.
FRASCA *frās'-cāh, sf.* (Prov.) Dry leaves or small branches of trees.
FRASCO, *frās'-co, sm.* 1. Flask, a square bottle. 2. Powder-horn.
FRASE, *frās'-sis, sf.* 1. Phrase, a mode of speech. 2. Idiomatic expression.
FRASIA, *frās'-sē-ah, sf.* (Prov.) Dish of tripe and other ingredients.
FRASISTA, *frās'-sēt'-tah, sm.* (Littl. us.) One who is extremely nice in the use of words.
FRASQUERA, *frās-ker'-ah, sf.* Bottle-case, liquor-case. *Frasquera de fuego*, (Nau.) Fire-case or fire-chest.
FRASQUERILLA, *ita, frās-ker-ill'-lye-ah, sf.* *dim.* Small bottle-case.
FRASQUETA, *frās-kay'-tah, sf.* Frisket of a printing-press.
FRASQUILLO, *iro, frās-kiil'-lyo, sm.* *dim.* A small flask. *Frasquillos para aguas de olor*, Smelling-bottles.
FRATACAR, *frāh-tah-car', va.* (Arch.) To lay a mortar casing on a wall with a square wooden trowel.
FRATERNA, *frāh-ter'-nah, sf.* A severe reprimand, lecture, lesson.

FRATERNAL, *frāh-ter-nal', a.* Fraternal, brotherly.
FRATERNALMENTE, *ad.* Fraternally.
FRATERNIDAD, *frāh-ter-nād', sf.* Fraternity, the state or quality of a brother, brotherhood.
FRATERNO, *na, frāh-ter'-no, nah, a.* Fraternal, brotherly.
FRA'TRES, *frāh-tres, sm. pl.* (Obs.) Brothers, appellation formerly used among ecclesiastics; hence the words **FRELE** and **FRAILE**, which see.
FRA'TRICIDA, *frāh-tre-thiē-dah, s. com.* Fratricide, murderer of a brother.
FRA'TRICIDIO, *frāh-tre-thiē-de-o, sm.* Fratricide, murder of a brother.
FRAUDADOR, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **DEFRAUDADOR**.
FRAUDE, *frāh-oo-day, sm.* Fraud, deceit, cheat, trick, artifice, imposture, craft, guile.
FRAUDULENCIA, *frāh-oo-dool-ent'-e-ah, sf.* Fraudulence, trickiness, deceitfulness.
FRAUDULENTAMENTE, *ad.* Fraudulently, knavishly.
FRAUDULENTO, *ta, frāh-oo-dool-ent'-toe, tah, a.* Fraudulent, deceitful, artful, knavish.
FRAUDELOSAMENTE, *ad.* Fraudulently, deceitfully, knavishly.
FRAUSTINA, *frāh-oo-tee'-nah, sf.* A wooden head for fashioning ladies' head-dresses.
FRAXINETA, *frāh-se-nel'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) White dittany. *Fraxinella dictamnus albus, L.*
FRA'Y, *frāh'-e, sm.* A contracted appellation of respect addressed to religious men; brother. V. **FRAILE**.
FRAZADA, *frāh-ah'-dah, sf.* A blanket.
FRAZADILLA, *frāh-ah-dill-lyah, sf.* *dim.* A small or light blanket.
FRECHAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. **FLECHAR**.
FRECUENCIA, *fray-coo-ent'-e-ah, sf.* Frequency.
FRECUENTACION, *fray-coo-ent-tah'-e-on', sf.* Frequentation, frequenting, visiting often.
FRECUENTADOR, *ra, fray-coo-ent-tah-dōr', ah, s.* Frequenter.
FRECUENTAR, *fray-coo-ent-tar', va.* To frequent, to haunt, to visit often.
FRECUENTATIVO, *fray-coo-ent-tah-tee'-vo, a.* (Gram.) Frequentative: applied to verbs.
FRECUENTE, *fray-coo-ent'-tay, a.* Frequent, often done or seen, often occurring.—*ad.* V. **FRECUENTEMENTE**.
FRECUENTEMENTE, *ad.* Frequently, often, commonly, often times.
FREGACION, *fray-gah'-e-on', sf.* (Obs.) Friction.
FREGADERO, *fray-gah-der'-o, sm.* Scullery.
FREGADO, *fray-gah-dōe, sm.* The act of scouring or cleaning kitchen utensils. *Muger de buen fregado*, A buxom girl, a nice woman; sometimes a prostitute. *Mal fregado*, (Met.) Bad business.—*Fregado, da, pp.* of **FREGAR**.
FREGADOR, *fray-gah-dōr', sm.* 1. Scullery. V. **FREGADERO**. 2. Dishcloth.

FREGADURA, *fray-gah-dōo-rah, sf.* The act of rubbing or scouring.
FREGAJO, *sm.* V. **ESTROPAJO**.
FREGAMIENTO, *sm.* V. **FREGACION**.
FREGAR, *fray-gar', va.* 1. To rub one thing against another. 2. To deanse kitchen utensils.
FREGATA, *sf.* (Coll.) V. **FREGONA**.
FREGATRIZ, *fray-gah-treeth', sf.* Kitchen-maid, kitchen-wench.
FREGONA, *fray-gon'-ah, sf.* Kitchen-maid, kitchen-wench.
FREGONCILLA, *fray-gon-thiēl'-lyah, sf.* *dim.* A little kitchen-maid.
FREGONIL, *fray-go-neel', a.* Belonging to or becoming a kitchen-wench.
FREGONZUELA, *fray-gon-thiē-ell'-ah, sf.* *dim.* A little kitchen-girl.
FREIDURA, *fray-e-dōo-rah, sf.* Act of frying or dressing in a pan.
FREILA, *fray-il'-ah, sf.* 1. A nun or religious woman belonging to military orders. 2. A lay sister of some religious orders.
FREILAR, *va.* (Obs.) To receive or admit in a military order.
FREILE, *fray-e-lay, sm.* Properly, a knight of a military order, but this name is generally given to the ecclesiastical members of those orders.
FREIR, *fray-ir', va.* To fry or dress in a frying-pan. *Freirse de calor*, To be excessively hot. *Freirse a alguno*, (Coll.) To deceive one premeditatedly. *Al freir de los huevos lo ceerás*, (Prov.) You will be sensible of your bad conduct, when you find the ill consequences thereof.
FREJE, *sm.* (Prov.) A hoop or osier to bind things with.
FREJOL, *fray-hole, sm.* French bean, kidney bean. *Phaseolus vulgaris, L.*
FRENA'R, *va.* (Obs.) To curb, to check, to restrain.
FRENDIENTE, *a.* (Obs.) Enraged, furious; gnashing the teeth with fury and passion.
FRENERIA, *fray-ner'-e-ah, sf.* 1. Business of bridle-making. 2. Place in which bridles are made or sold.
FRENERO, *fray-ner'-o, sm.* One who makes the bits of a bridle, a bridle-maker, a lorimer.
FRENESI, *fray-nes'-e, sm.* 1. Frenzy, madness, distraction. 2. (Met.) Folly, extravagant caprice.
FRENETICAMENTE, *ad.* Madly, furiously, distractedly, frantically.
FRENETICO, *ca, fray-nay'-tee-co, ah, a.* Mad, distracted, frantic, furious, lunatic.
FRENILAR, *fray-nil'-lyar', va.* (Nau.) To bridle the oars.
FRENILLO, *fray-nil'-lyo, sm.* 1. Impediment of the tongue in persons said to be tongue-tied. 2. (Nau.) Bridle of the oars, a rope with which oars are tied.
FREN'O, *fray'-no, sm.* 1. Bridle or bit of the bridle. 2. (Met.) Curb, restraint, check, control. *Morder el freno*, To bite the bridle.
FREN'TAL, *frēn-tal', a.* Frontal: applied to the muscles of the forehead.

FRENTAZA, *frēn-tah'-ah, sf.* *augm.* A broad forehead.
FRENTE, *frēn'-tay, sf.* 1. The forehead. 2. Face. V. **SEMBLANTE**.
Frente a frente, Face to face.—*s. com.* 1. Front, the forepart of a building or any other thing. 2. Front, the part or place opposed to the face. *Frente en frente*, or *frente por frente*, Opposite, over the way. 3. (Mil.) Front rank of a body of troops. *Navegar de frente*, (Nau.) To sail abreast. *A frente*, In front; in a right line. 4. Obverse of coins.
FRENTERO, *frēn-ter'-o, sm.* Band worn on the forehead of children, to save their face in case of falling.
FRE'O, *fray'-o, sm.* (Nau.) Narrow channel for the passage of boats: it is used in the Levant.
FRE'RE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. **FRELE**.
FRES, *sm.* (Prov.) Gold or silver lace.
FRESA, *frēs'-sāh, sf.* Strawberry, the fruit of the strawberry-plant.
FRESADA, *V.* **FRASADA**.
FRESA'L, *frēs-sal', sm.* 1. (Bot.) Strawberry-plant. *Fragaria, L.* 2. Ground bearing strawberry-plants.
FRESCA, *frēs'-cāh, sf.* 1. V. **FRESCO**. *Tomar la fresca*, To take the air. *Salir con la fresca*, To go out during the fresh air in the evening, or very early in the morning. 2. (Coll.) That which is said resolutely to upbraid any one. *Le dijo dos or cuatro frescas*, He told him his mind freely or bluntly; he was plain with him.
FRESCACHON, *na, frēs-cāh-tchōn'-ah, a.* Applied to a stout, good-looking person.
FRESCAL, *frēs-cāl', a.* Not very fresh, rather stale: applied to fish.
FRESCAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Freshly, recently, lately. 2. Coolly, resolutely, without passion.
FRESCO, *ca, frēs'-co, cah, a.* 1. Fresh, coolish; rather cool. 2. Fresh, new, in a state like that of recentness. 3. Fresh, recent, newly come, just made. 4. Plump, ruddy. 5. Brisk, gay, lively, cheerful. 6. Serene, calm, unruffled. *Dinero fresco*, Ready money, cash paid off-hand. *Viento fresco*, (Nau.) A fresh breeze. *Pintura al fresco*, Painting in fresco, done on plaster not yet dry, and with water colors. *Quedarse fresco*, (Met.) To fail of success in one's expectations; to be disappointed. *Dejar fresco a alguno*, To leave one scoffed at.
FRESCO, *frēs'-co, sm.* Cool, refreshing air. V. **FRESCURA**.
FRESCON, *na, frēs-conē', ah, a.* *augm.* Very fresh; blooming.
FRESCON, *frēs-conē', sm.* (Prov.) Bloomy, of a healthy, ruddy countenance.
FRESCOR, *frēs-corē', sm.* 1. Cool, refreshing air. 2. V. **FRESCURA**. 3. (Pic.) Flesh-color.
FRESCURA, *frēs-coo-rah, sf.* 1. Freshness, coolness, cool, gentle cold. 2. Amenity, agreeableness of situation. 3. Frankness, openness. 4. An untimely jest, smart repartee. 5. Carelessness. 6. Serenity, tranquillity, coolness.
FRESNEDA, *frēs-nay'-dah, sf.* Grove or plantation of ash-trees.

FRESNILLO, *sm.* V. **D'UTAMO BLANCO**.
FRESNO, *frēs'-no, sm.* 1. (Bot.) Ash-tree. *Fraxinus, L.* 2. (Poet.) Staff of a lance, a spear. *Fresno florido* or *de flor*, (Bot.) Flowering ash-tree. *Fraxinus ornus, L.* *Fresno elevado* or *comun*, Common ash-tree.
FRESON or **FRESON DE CHILE**, *frēs-sonē, sm.* (Bot.) Chili strawberry. *Fragaria chilensis, L.*
FRESQUECITO, *ita, frēs-keel'-toe, a.* *dim.* V. **FRESQUITO**.
FRESQUISTA, *frēs-kiē'-tah, sm.* A painter employed in painting in fresco.
FRESQUITO, *ta, frēs-keel'-toe, tah, a.* *dim.* Cool, coolish, approaching to cold.
FRESQUITO, *sm.* Cool, fresh air.
FRESQUITO, *ad.* Just now, lately.
FRETA'DO, *a.* (Her.) Banded. V. **COTIZADO**.—*pp.* of **FRETAR**.
FRETAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. **FLETAR**.
FRETES, *fray-tes, sf. pl.* (Her.) Frets or fret-work, the narrow bands which form the body of a shield.
FREXOL, *sm.* (Bot.) V. **FRE'COL**.
FREY, *fray'-e, sm.* Father, if a religious person; or brother, if a secular man. This is a word of distinction given to the knights commanders, or particularly distinguished knights of the military orders of *St. John* and *Montesa*, in Spain. This word, as well as *Fray*, is always written in abbreviation, *Fr.*; but it must be observed, that when it is found before the noun *Don* it indicates a knight, and must be pronounced *fray'-e*; and when it comes after it, as *Don Fr. Antonio*, it relates to a religious person of the king's council, and then it is pronounced *frāh'-e*.
FREZ, *frēz'-ah, frēh'-ah, sf.* 1. Dung, the excrement of animals. 2. Fumet, the dung of the deer. 3. Ground turned up by the snout of a hog or other animal. 4. Track, trace of fish in spawning. 5. Rustling of silk-worms when feeding on mulberry-leaves.
FREZADA, *frēh-ah'-dah, sf.* A blanket. In America this word is generally written and pronounced *fresada*. *De fresada*, or *frezadilla*, In dishabille.
FREZADOR, *sm.* (Obs.) Eater, dissipator.
FREZAR, *frēh-ar', va.* 1. To eject excrements: applied to animals. 2. To nibble the leaves of mulberry-trees: applied to silk-worms. 3. To rub in order to spawn: applied to fishes. 4. To turn up the ground, as hogs. 5. To eject the larvæ of young bees from hives. 6. To approach.
FRI'A, *frē-ah, a.* (Prov.) Applied to dead fowls paid as tribute. *A' frias*, Heavily, coldly.
FRIABILIDAD, *frē-ah-be-le-dād', sf.* Friability, brittleness.
FRIABLE, *frē-ah'-blay, a.* Friable, fragile, brittle.
FRIALDAD, *frē-al-dād', sf.* 1. Frigidity, coldness, want of warmth. 2. Frigidity, coldness, unconcern, coolness, lukewarmness, want of affection. 3. Frigidity, insipidity,