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dulness. 4. Negligence, lassitude, dulness, want of intellectual fire. 5. A silly observation or saying. *Impedimento de frialdad*, Impediment of coldness, incapacity of enjoying the nuptial rites. *FRIAMENTE*, *ad.* In a heavy, stupid, and graceless manner; coldly, frigidly, coolly; flatly. *FRIATICO*, *ca.*, *fre-ah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* 1. Foolish, graceless, silly. 2. Chilly. *FRIACION*, *fre-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Friction, frication. *FRICANDO*, *fre-can-doe'*, *sm.* Scotch collop; veal cut into small pieces and stewed. *FRICAR*, *fric-car'*, *va.* To rub, to scour. *FRICASE*, *fre-cas-say'*, *sm.* Fricasse. *FRICCION*, *fric-thick-on'*, *sf.* Friction. *V.* *FRIACION*. *FRIEGA*, *fre-ay'-gah*, *sf.* Friction, rubbing with flesh-brush, &c. (*Yo friego, yo friegue*; from *Fre-gar*. *V.* *ACEPTAR*.) *FRIERA*, *fre-er'-ah*, *sf.* Chilly. *FRIGIDEZ*, *sf.* *V.* *FRIALDAD*. *FRIGIDO*, *da.*, *free-he-doe*, *dah*, *a.* (Poet.) Cold. *V.* *FRIE*. *FRIGON*, *fre-gone'*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Fire-flare, sting-ray. *Raia pastinaca*, *L.* *FRIGORIENTO*, *ta.*, *a.* (Obs.) *V.* *FRIENTO*. *FRIISIMO*, *ma.*, *fre-est-se-mo*, *mah*, *a.* *sup.* Extremely cold. *FRIJO*, *fre-hole'*, *sm.* (Bot.) *V.* *FRIJOL*. *FRINGILAGO*, *sm.* *V.* *MONGE* for a bird. *FRIJO*, *ia.*, *free-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Cold, frigid, tepid. 2. Cold, frigid, impotent, indifferent. 3. Cold, frigid, insipid, unaffected, heartless, without warmth of affection. 4. Frigid, dull, graceless, ineffacious. *FRIJO*, *sm.* 1. Cold, the effect of coldness. 2. Cool, fresh air. 3. Concreted beverage, congealed sugar. 4. Dulness, want of intellectual fire. *Dios da el frio conforme a la ropa*, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. *FRIOLENTO*, *ta.*, *fre-oh-len-to*, *tah*, *a.* Chilly; very sensible of cold. *FRIOLERA*, *fre-o-ter'-ah*, *sf.* An insignificant speech or act; a trifle. *FRIOLERO*, *ra.*, *fre-o-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a.* *V.* *FRIOLENTO*. *FRION*, *na.*, *fre-on'*, *ah*, *a.* *augm.* Very insipid, awkward, or dull. *FRIISA*, *free'-sah*, *sf.* Frieze, a coarse woollen stuff. *FRIISADO*, *fris-sah'-doh*, *sm.* Silk plush or shag.—*Frisado*, *da*, *pp.* of *FRIISAR*. *FRIISADOR*, *fris-sah-doh'*, *sm.* Frizzler, one who frizzles or raises the nap on frieze or cloth. *FRIISADURA*, *fris-sah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* Act of frizzling or shagging. *FRIISAR*, *fris-sar'*, *va.* To frizzle or frizz, to raise the nap on frieze or other woollen stuff; to rub against the grain.—*vn.* To resemble, to be like; to assimilate; to approach. *FRIISO*, *fris'-so*, *sm.* 1. (Arch.) Frieze, the part of a column between the architrave and cornice. 2. Wainscot. *FRIISOL*, *fris-sol'*, *sm.* (Bot.) French or kidney bean. *Phaseolus vulgaris*, *L.*—*pl.* Fessels. *V.* *FRIJOL*.

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FRISON, *fris-son'*, *sm.* 1. A large draught-horse, a cart or dray-horse. 2. Any animal of a large size. *FRISUELO*, *fris-soo-el'-o*, *sm.* Dry French bean.—*pl.* Fritters. *FRITA*, *free-tah*, *sf.* Frit, the ingredients of which glass is made. *FRITADA*, *free-tah'-dah*, *sf.* Dish of fried meat or fish. *FRITILARIA*, *fre-til-ah'-e-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fritillary. *Fritillaria*, *L.* *Fritillaria imperial*, vulgarly *corona imperial*, Crown imperial fritillary. *Fritillaria imperialis*, *L.* *Fritillaria melagride*, *V.* *FLOR DEL TABLERO*. *FRITILLAS*, *fre-till'-lyas*, *sf.* *pl.* (Prov.) Fritters, pancakes. *FRITO*, *free-toe*, *sm.* *V.* *FRITADA*. *FRITO*, *ta.*, *free-toe*, *tah*, *pp.* *irr.* of *FRIE*. *Fried*. *FRITURA*, *sf.* *V.* *FRITADA*. *FRIURA*, *sf.* (Prov.) Frigidity, cold. *FRIVOLAMENTE*, *ad.* Frivolously, triflingly, without weight. *FRIVOLIDAD*, *fre-vo-le-dad'*, *sf.* Frivolity, frivolousness, triflingness, emptiness, frothiness. *FRIVOLO*, *ia.*, *free-vo-lo*, *tah*, *a.* Frivolous, slight, trifling, vain, empty, frothy, light, futile. *FROGA*, *free-gah*, *sf.* Brickwork. *FROGAR*, *free-gar'*, *va.* To make a wall of brick and mortar.—*vn.* To lay a coat of mortar over the joints of bricks. *FRONDE*, *front-day*, *sm.* (Bot.) Frond, a twig of a tree with its leaves. *FRONDESCENCIA*, *front-des-then'-thigh-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) The leafing season. *FRONDESCENTE*, *a.* (Bot.) Frondescens. *FRONDIFERO*, *front-dee'-fer-o*, *a.* (Bot.) Frondiferous, bearing frond. *FRONDOSIDAD*, *front-dos-se-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Luxuriance of the branches and leaves of trees; foliage. 2. Redundancy of words or phrases. *FRONDOSO*, *sa.*, *front-dos-so*, *sah*, *a.* Leafy, abounding with leaves, frondose or full of leaves, luxuriant. *FRONTA*, *front-tah*, *sm.* Front-ornament of an altar. *FRONTALERA*, *front-tah-ler'-ah*, *sf.* Ornament for the front of an altar, and the place where such ornaments are kept. *FRONTE*, *sf.* *V.* *FRENTE*. *FRONTERA*, *front-ter'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Frontier, limit, confine, the border, the marches. 2. Fillet of a bridle; binder of a frail-basket. 3. *V.* *FACHADA*. *FRONTERIZO*, *za.*, *front-ter-tieth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Limitaneous, belonging to a frontier. 2. Frontier, bounding or bordering upon. 3. Fronting, opposite, over-against. *FRONTERO*, *front-ter'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Governor or magistrate of a frontier town. 2. Frontlet, frontal, or brow-band, worn by children to prevent their heads or faces from being hurt by a fall.—*ad.* In front. *FRONTERO*, *ra.*, *front-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Frontier. *FRONTIL*, *front-teel*, *sm.* Bass-weed matting on the foreheads of draught-oxen, to preserve them from injury.

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FRONTINO, *na.*, *front-tee'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Applied to animals marked in the face. *FRONTIS*, *front-tis*, *sm.* Frontispiece. *FRONTISPICIO*, *front-tis-pieth'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Frontispiece, the fore part of a building, or any other thing which meets the eye. 2. (Coll.) Face, visage. *FRONTON*, *front-tone'*, *sm.* 1. Wall from which the bowl rebounds at fives. 2. Frontispiece. *FRONTUDO*, *da.*, *front-toe'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Broad-faced. *FRONTURA*, *front-toe'-rah*, *sf.* Front of a stocking-frame. *FROTACION*, *FROTADURA*, *free-tath-e-on'*, *sf.* Friction. *FROTAR*, *free-tar'*, *va.* 1. To rub one thing against another, to perfricate. 2. To stroke gently with the hand. *FRUCTERO*, *ra.*, *a.* *V.* *FRUTAL*. *FRUCTESCENCIA*, *fruct-tes-then'-thigh-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Frutescence or the fruiting season, the time when vegetables scatter their ripe seeds. *FRUCTIFERAMENTE*, *ad.* Fruitfully. *FRUCTIFERO*, *ra.*, *fruct-tee'-fer-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fructiferous, frugiferous, fruit-bearing, fruitful. *FRUCTIFICACION*, *fruct-te-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* (Bot.) Fructification, the parts composing the flower and fruit of plants. *FRUCTIFICADOR*, *ra.*, *fruct-te-fe-cath-doh'*, *ah*, *s.* Fertilizer. *FRUCTIFICAR*, *fruct-te-fe-car'*, *va.* 1. To fructify, to fertilize, to make fruitful. 2. (Met.) To profit or give profit, to benefit. 3. (Met.) To edify, to promote piety and morality. *FRUCTUOSAMENTE*, *ad.* Fruitfully. *FRUCTUOSO*, *sa.*, *fruct-too'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Fruitful, fructuous, useful. *FRUGAL*, *free-gal*, *a.* Frugal, parsimonious, sparing, thrifty. *FRUGALIDAD*, *free-gal-te-dad'*, *sf.* Frugality, parsimony, thrift, economy. *FRUGALMENTE*, *ad.* Frugally, sparingly, thriftily. *FRUICION*, *free-ith-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Fruition, enjoyment of possession. 2. Fruition, satisfaction, gratification, taste. *FRUIR*, *free-ir'*, *vn.* (Obs.) To live in happiness, to enjoy. *FRUITIVO*, *va.*, *free-e-tee'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Fruitive, enjoying. *FRUMENTACEO*, *ea.*, *free-men-tath-ay'-o*, *ah*, *a.* *V.* *FRUMENTICIO*. *FRUMENTICIO*, *cia.*, *free-men-tieth'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Bot.) Frumentaceous. *FRUNCIDO*, *da.*, *fron-thieth'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Frizzled, corrugated. *Fruncido de boca*, Hare-lipped.—*pp.* of *FRUNDIR*. *FRUNCIDOR*, *fron-thieth-doh'*, *sm.* Plaiter, folder. *FRUNCIMIENTO*, *fron-thieth-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of pursuing up into corrugations. 2. Fiction, deceit, imposture. *FRUNCIR*, *fron-thieth'*, *va.* 1. To gather the edge of cloth into plaits. 2. (Met.) To reduce to a smaller compass. 3. (Met.) To con-

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ceal the truth. 4. To affect modesty and composure. *Fruncir las cejas*, To knit the eyebrows. *Fruncir los labios*, To curl the lips. *FRUSLEA*, *free-ser'-ah*, *sf.* Metal made of latten filings. *FRUSLERIA*, *free-ser'-el-ah*, *sf.* Trifle, a thing of no value, frivolity. *FRUSLEO*, *ra.*, *free-ser'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Trifling, frivolous, insignificant, futile. *FRUSTRA'NEO*, *nea*, *free-strah'-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Frustraneous, vain, useless, nugatory. *FRUSTRAR*, *free-strar'*, *va.* To frustrate, to disappoint, to balk, to defeat, to mock, to elude.—*vr.* To miscarry, to fail, to be balked. *FRUSTRATORIO*, *ria*, *free-strah'-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* *V.* *FRUSTRA'NEO*. *FRUTA*, *free-tah*, *sf.* Fruitage, fruit. *Fruta de sartén*, Pancake, fritter. *Fruta nueva*, (Met.) Any thing new. *Fruta del tiempo*, 1. Fruit eaten in the season in which it is produced. 2. (Met.) Any thing incident or peculiar to a season. *Uno come la fruta ácida, y otro tiene la dentera*, One man's meat is another man's poison. *FRUTAGE*, *free-tah'-hay*, *sm.* Fruitage, ornament of fruit. *FRUTAL*, *free-tal'*, *a.* Fruitful, fruit-bearing; applied to trees. *FRUTAL*, *free-tal'*, *sm.* Fruit-tree. *FRUTAR*, *free-tar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To fructify, to fertilize. *FRUTERA*, *free-ter'-ah*, *sf.* Fruit-woman, she who sells fruit. *FRUTERIA*, *free-ter'-el-ah*, *sf.* Fruiterie, place where fruit is kept or preserved. *FRUTERO*, *free-ter'-o*, *sm.* 1. Fruiterer, one who deals in fruit. 2. Fruit-basket served up at table. 3. Piece of painting representing various sorts of fruit. *FRUTESCENTE*, *free-tes-then'-tay*, *a.* (Bot.) Frutescent; applied to stems from herbaceous becoming shrubby. *FRUTICE*, *free-tieth-ay*, *sm.* Any perennial shrub. *FRUTICOSO*, *sa.*, *free-te-cos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. (Bot.) Fruticant, frutescent; applied to a plant with many branches from its root. 2. Shrubby; applied to vegetables bearing woody stems. *Tallo fruticoso*, Shrubby stem. *FRUTIER*, *free-te-er'*, *sm.* Purveyor of fruit for the royal family. *FRUTIFICAR*, *va.* *V.* *FRUCTIFICAR*. *FRUTILLA*, *free-till'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) Small fruit. 2. In Peru, strawberry. 3. Round shell or nut of which rosaries are made. *FRUTILLAR*, *free-till-lyar'*, *sm.* Strawberry-bed. *FRUTO*, *free-toe*, *sm.* 1. Fruit, the product of a tree or plant in which the seeds are contained. 2. Any useful produce of the earth. 3. Fruit, benefice, profit, advantage gained by an enterprise or conduct. *Fruto de bendición*, Children lawfully begotten.—*pl.* 1. Seeds, grain. 2. Produce of an estate, place, or employment. *FU*, *foo*, *interj.* Of disgust. *FUCAR*, *foo-car'*, *sm.* A rich, opulent man. *FUCIA*, *sf.* (Obs.) *A'* *fucia*, In confidence.

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FUCO, *sm.* (Bot.) *V.* *SARGAZO*. *FUEGO*, *foo-ay'-go*, *sm.* 1. Fire, the igneous element. 2. Fire, any thing burning. 3. Fire, a conflagration. 4. (Met.) Family, the number of persons who live in the same house. 5. Fire; eruption or breaking out of humors in the skin. *Fuego de San Anton*, Commonly understood, *Erysipelas*. 6. Firing of soldiers. 7. Hearth, fire-place. *Un lugar tiene tantos fuegos*, A place contains so many hearths or inhabitants. 8. Ardor, heat of an action. *Fuego de San Elmo*, (Nau.) Castor and Pollux, a shining vapor without heat, sometimes observed adhering to ships after a storm. *Fuego fatuo*, (Coll.) Jack-a-lantern. *Dar fuego a un navio*, (Nau.) To bream a ship. *Dar fuego a los tablones*, (Nau.) To heat planks for the purpose of bending them. *Estar hecho un fuego*, (Met.) To burn with heat; to be burning with rage, to be in a great passion. *Fuego greguisco* or *quirquiesco*, (Obs.) *Fuego griego*, Greek or wild-fire. *Fuegos*, (Nau.) Lights; light-house. *Fuego granado*, (Mil.) Successive or incessant firing, effected by small divisions firing together. *A' fuego y sangre*, With fire and sword. *FUEGO! FUEGO DE DIOS! foo-ay'-go! foo-ay'-go day De-os! interj.* Bless me! what is this! *FUELAN*, *sm.* (Obs.) *V.* *FULANO*. *FUELLAR*, *foo-el-lyar'*, *sm.* Paper ornament around wax tapers. *FUELLE*, *foo-el-lyay*, *sm.* 1. Bellows. 2. (Coll.) Tale-bearer. 3. Leather curtain of an open chaise. 4. Puff for powdering hair. *Fuelles*, Puckers or corrugations in clothes. *FUENTE*, *foo-en'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Fountain, fount, a spring of water. 2. Jet, a spout of water. 3. (Met.) Original, first principle, first cause, source. 4. Dish, flasket, a broad wide vessel in which food is served up at table. 5. Issue, fontanel, an incision made in the skin for the discharge of humors. *FUENTECICA*, *lla*, *ita*, *zue'-la*, *foo-en-teth-el-cah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small fountain. *FUER (A)*, *foo-er'*, *ad.* *A' fuer de caballero*, Upon the word of a gentleman. *A' fuer de mas instruido*, Being by the time better informed. *FUEA*, *foo-er'-ah*, *ad.* 1. Out, speaking of a person or thing which is not in a place. 2. Without, out of the place where one is. 3. *V.* *AFUERA*. 4. Over and above. *Fuera de sí*, Absent of mind; deranged, beside one's self, aghast. *De fuera*, Exteriously. *Fuera de*, Out of, forth. *Fuera de eso*, Besides, moreover. *Estar fuera*, Not to be at home; not to be in some place. *Fuera de esto*, Short of this; besides this. *Fuera de que*, Besides, over and above. *FUEA*, *foo-er'-ah*, *interj.* Away, get you gone, out of the way, clear the way. *FUERECILLA*, *ita*, *foo-er-th-ay-thiell'-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* Little strength. *FUEO*, *foo-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. Statute-law of a country. 2. Jurisdiction, judicial power. *Fuero exterior* or *esterno*, Canon and civil laws. *Fue-*

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ros, Charters or privileges granted to a kingdom, province, town, or person. *A' fuero*, According to law. *Fuero de la conciencia*, *Fuero interior* or *fuero interno*, The tribunal of conscience. *De fuero*, Of right, by right or law. *FUERTE*, *foo-er'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Fortification, intrenchment, fort, hold. 2. Coin over weight. *FUERTE*, *foo-er'-tay*, *a.* 1. Vigorous, able, hardy, lusty, stout. 2. Strong, brisk, fresh, healthy, hale. 3. Strong, fast, impregnable. 4. Strong, firm, compact. 5. Strong, forcible, resistless, cogent, efficacious. 6. Manly, manlike, firm. 7. Hard, not malleable. 8. Hard, enormous, dreadful. 9. Harsh, rude, rough, hasty, heady. 10. Strong, potent, intoxicating; applied to liquors. *FUERTE*, *foo-er'-tay*, *ad.* Strongly. *FUERTECICO*, *itlo*, *iro*, *foo-er-teth-el-co*, *sm.* *dim.* Small fortress; a block-house. *FUERTEMENTE*, *ad.* Strongly, lustily, firmly, fast, forcible, vehemently. *FUERZA*, *foo-erth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Force, strength, might, vigor, cogency. 2. Fortitude, valor, courage, manliness, constancy. 3. Force, violence, coercion, compulsion, constraint. 4. Force, violence, defloration, rape. 5. Force, virtue, efficacy, mental power or strength. 6. Force, moment, impulsive weight, actuating power. 7. Force, armament, warlike preparation: commonly used in the plural. 8. Fortress, a strong place: used commonly in the plural. 9. The natural force, power, or faculty of things. 10. *V.* *RESISTENCIA*. 11. The strongest part of a thing. 12. Proneness, strong propensity. 13. Grievance or injury done by a judge. 14. Strong part of a sword, near the hilt. 15. Buckram. *A' fuerza de*, By dint of, by force of. *Por fuerza* or *de por fuerza*, By force, head and shoulders, violently, forcibly; by sheer necessity, necessarily; without excuse. *Hacer fuerza de velas*, (Nau.) To crowd sail, to carry a press of sail. *Hacer fuerza de remos*, (Nau.) To pull hard with the oars. *A' viva fuerza*, With great resolution, by main force. (*Yo fuerzo, yo fuerce*; from *Forzar*. *V.* *ACORDAR*.) *FUGA*, *foo-gah*, *sf.* 1. Flight, escape, elopement. 2. State of the utmost perfection of a thing. 3. (Mus.) Fugue, a piece of musical composition. *Fuga de risa*, Fit of laughter. *FUGACIDAD*, *foo-gath-e-dad'*, *sf.* Fugacity, volatility, fugitiveness, fugaciousness, brevity. *FUGADA DE VIENTO*, *foo-gath-dah day ve-en'-toe*, *sf.* (Nau.) Sudden squall or gust of wind. *FUGAR*, *foo-gar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To cause to fly or escape.—*vr.* To escape, to fly, to run away, to get out of danger. *FUGAZ*, *foo-gath'*, *a.* 1. Fugacious, volatile, apt to fly away. 2. Fugitive, running away. 3. (Met.) Perishable, decaying. *FUGIDO*, *da*, *a.* (Poet.) *V.* *FUGAZ*.

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FUGITIVO, *va*, *a*. 1. Fugitive, running from danger, flying from duty. 2. Fugitive, unsteady, unstable.

FUGITIVO, *va*, *foo-ke-toe'-vo*, *cah*, *s*. A fugitive.

FUIDA, *sf*. (Obs.) V. HUIDA.

FUMIENTO, *foo-me-en-toe*, *sm*. Farmer of sheep-walks.

FUINA, *foo-el-nah*, *sf*. (Prov.) V. GARDUNA. *Pieles de fuina*, Marten skins.

FULA N, *sm*. (Obs.) V. FULANO.

FULANITO, *ta*, *foo-lah-neel-toe*, *lah*, *s*. *dim*. Little master, little miss.

FULA'NO, *na*, *foo-lah'-no*, *nah*, *z*. Such a one.

FULGECER, *fool-heth-er*, *vn*. (Poet.) To shine, to be resplendent.

FULGENTE, *fool-hen'-tay*, *a*. (Poet.) Refulgent, brilliant.

FULGIDO, *da*, *fool-hee'-doe*, *dah*, *z*. (Poet.) Resplendent.

FULGOR, *fool-gore*, *sm*. Fulgency, resplendence, brilliancy.

FULGURA, *sf*. (Obs.) V. HUGURA.

FULGURANTE, *fool-goo-ran'-tay*, *pa* and *a*. (Poet.) Resplendent, shining.

FULGURAR, *fool-goo-rar*, *vn*. (Poet.) To fulgurate, to emit flashes of light, to yield splendor and brilliancy.

FULIGINOSO, *sa*, *fool-e-he-nos'-so*, *lah*, *a*. Fuliginous, dark, obscure.

FULLERAZO, *fool-lyer-ath'-o*, *sm*. *augm*. Great cheat or sharper.

FULLERESCO, *ca*, *fool-lyer-es'-co*, *cah*, *a*. Belonging to sharpeners.

FULLERTA, *fool-lyer-el-ah*, *sf*. 1. Cheating at play. 2. Cunning, arts used to deceive. 3. Cogging, cheat, fallacy.

FULLERITO, *fool-lyer-el-toe*, *sm*. *dim*. A little sharper.

FULLERO, *fool-lyer'-o*, *sm*. Sharper, cheat at play, gamester, gambler.

FULLETT, *fool-lyet*, *sm*. A very small saw.

FULLONA, *fool-yon'-ah*, *sf*. (Low) Dispute, quarrel.

FULMINACION, *fool-me-nath-e-on*, *sf*. Fulmination, the act of thundering.

FULMINADO, *fool-me-nath'-doe*, *a*. Wounded with lightning.—*Fulminado*, *da*, *pp*. of **FULMINAR**.

FULMINADOR, *fool-me-nath-dore*, *sm*. Thunderer.

FULMINANTE, *fool-me-nan'-tay*, *pa* and *a*. Fulminating, fulminant, fulminatory, thundering.

FULMINAR, *fool-me-nar*, *va*. 1. To fulminate, to emit lightning. 2. To throw out as an object of terror, to express wrath. *Fulminar escomuniones* or *censuras*, To issue ecclesiastical censures.

FULMINERO, *na*, *fool-meel-nay-e*, *ah*, *a*. (Poet.) Belonging to thunder and lightning.

FULMINOSO, *sa*, *fool-me-nos'-so*, *lah*, *a*. (Poet.) Fulminatory, thundering, striking horror.

FUMADA, *foo-mah'-dah*, *sf*. The quantity of smoke taken at once in smoking tobacco; whiff.

FUMADERO, *sm*. (Coll.) A place particularly used for smoking tobacco; smoking-room.

FUMADOR, *sm*. (Coll.) Smoker, one who smokes tobacco.

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FUMANTE, *foo-man'-tay*, *pa*. Fuming, smoking.

FUMAR, *foo-mar*, *va*. To disperse in vapors; to smoke: generally used in relation to tobacco.

FUMARA'DA, *foo-mar-ah'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Blast of smoke. 2. A pipeful of tobacco.

FUMARIA, *foo-mar'-e-ah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Fumitory. *Fumaria*, *L*. *Fumaria officinal*, Common fumitory. *Fumaria officinalis*, *L*. *Fumaria encarcillada*, Ramping fumitory. *Fumaria capreolata*, *L*. *Fumaria espiçada*, Narrow-leaved fumitory. *Fumaria spicata*, *L*.

FUMENTACION, *sf*. (Obs.) V. FUMEAR.

FUMEAR, *va*. (Prov.) V. HUMEAR.

FUMIFERO, *ra*, *foo-meel-fer-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Poet.) Smoking, emitting smoke.

FUMIGACION, *foo-me-gath-e-on*, *sf*. 1. Fumigation, fumes raised by fire. 2. Fumigation, application of medicines to the body in fumes.

FUMIGADOR, *foo-me-gah-dore*, *sm*. Fumigator, an instrument for injecting clysters of tobacco-smoke.

FUMIGAR, *foo-me-gar*, *va*. 1. To fumigate, to smoke. 2. To fumigate, to medicate or purify by vapors.

FUMIGATORIO, *ria*, *foo-me-gah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Fumigatory.

FUMOROLAS, *foo-mor-ol'-as*, *sf*. *pl*. Cavities in the earth which emit a sulphureous smoke.

FUMOSIDAD, *foo-mos-se-dad*, *sf*. Fumidity, smokiness.

FUMOSO, *sa*, *foo-mos'-so*, *lah*, *a*. Full of smoke or fume, fumid, smoky.

FUNAMBULO, *foo-nam'-boo-lo*, *sm*. Funambulist, funambulus, or funambulo, a rope-dancer.

FUNCION, *foon-thiek-on*, *sf*. 1. Function, fulfilling the duties of any employment, profession, or office. 2. (Med.) Function. 3. Solemnity, festival, feast, party, rout. 4. Festive concourse of people, a public act. 5. Fight, engagement, battle.

FUNCIONARIO, *foon-thiek-on-ah'-e-o*, *a*. Functionary: it is a word lately introduced into Spanish.

FUNDA, *foon-dah*, *sf*. 1. A case, a sheath, a covering, generally of linen or leather. *Funda de almohada*, Pillow-case. 2. Mould of a button. 3. Carpet or covering of a table.

FUNDACION, *foon-dath-e-on*, *sf*. 1. Foundation, groundwork. 2. Foundation, the act of fixing the basis of an edifice, &c. 3. Foundation, rise, beginning, or origin of a thing. 4. Foundation, revenue established for any purpose.

FUNDADAMENTE, *ad*. Fundamentally.

FUNDADOR, *foon-dah-dore*, *sm*. Founder.

FUNDADORA, *foon-dah-dore-ah*, *sf*. Foundress.

FUNDAGO, *foon-dah-go*, *sm*. (Obs.) Magazine, warehouse, storehouse.

FUNDAMENTAL, *foon-dah-men-tal*, *a*. 1. Fundamental, serving for the foundation. 2. Fundamental, essential, principal.

FUNDAMENTALMENTE, *ad*. Fundamentally.

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FUNDAMENTAR, *foon-dah-men-tar*, *va*. 1. To found, to lay the foundation of a building. 2. (Met.) To found, to establish, to fix firm.

FUNDAMENTO, *foon-dah-men-toe*, *sm*. 1. Foundation, groundwork. 2. Fundamental, leading proposition. 3. Foundation, ground, the principles on which any notion is raised. 4. Reason, cause, ground or principle. 5. Source, origin, root. 6. Weft, the woof of cloth.

FUNDA'R, *foon-dar*, *va*. 1. To found, to lay the foundation of a building. 2. To found, to establish. 3. To found, to ground, to raise upon, as on a principle, maxim, or ground. *Fundarse en algo*, To go upon or to take as a principle.

FUNDERIA, *foon-der-el-ah*, *sf*. (Littl. us.) Foundry. V. FUNDICION.

FUNDIBLE, *foon-dee'-blay*, *a*. Fusible.

FUNDIBULO, *foon-dee'-boo-lo*, *sm*. An ancient warlike machine for throwing stones; a sling.

FUNDICION, *foon-dieth-e-on*, *sf*. 1. Fusion, melting of metals. 2. Foundry, a place where melted metal is cast into forms: a casting-house. 3. A complete set of printing types.

FUNDIDOR, *foon-de-dore*, *sm*. 1. Founder, melter, one who casts metals. 2. Place for casting metals.

FUNDILARIO, *foon-dil-ar'-e-o*, *sm*. Slinger, Roman soldier who used a sling.

FUNDIR, *foon-dir*, *va*. 1. To found or melt metals. 2. To cast fused metals into moulds. 3. To fuse, to flux, to liquefy.

FUNDO, *sm*. (Law) V. HEREDAD.

FUNE'BRE, *fool-nay-bray*, *a*. 1. Mournful, sad, lamentable. 2. Funeral, funereal, mourning.

FUNE'BREMENTE, *ad*. Mournfully, sorrowfully, lamentably.

FUNEPENDULO, *foon-nay-pen-doo-lo*, *sm*. Pendulum.

FUNERAL, *foon-ner-al*, *a*. Funeral. *A la funerala*, Mode of carrying arms by soldiers during holy week, and at funerals.

FUNERAL, *foon-ner-al*, *sm*. Funeral, the solemnization of a burial: generally used in the plural.

FUNERALIAS, *FUNERARIAS*, *sf*. *pl*. V. FUNERAL.

FUNERARIO, *ria*, *foon-ner-ar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Funeral, funereal.

FUNEREO, *rea*, *foon-ner-el-ay-e*, *ah*, *a*. (Poet.) Mournful, sad. V. FUNE'BRE.

FUNESTAR, *foon-nes-tar*, *va*. To sadden, to make sad.

FUNESTAMENTE, *ad*. Mournfully.

FUNESTO, *ta*, *foon-nes'-toe*, *lah*, *a*. Funest, doleful, lamentable, untoward; mournful, sad, dismal.

FUNESTOSO, *sa*, *foon-nes-tos'-so*, *lah*, *a*. (Obs.) Melancholy, direful.

FUNGIR, *foon-hir*, *vn*. (Amer.) To affect importance.

FUNGO, *sm*. (Surg.) Fungus, fleshy excrescence.

FUNGO'N, *foon-gore*, *sm*. (Low) A great snuff-taker.

FUNGOSIDAD, *foon-gos-se-dad*, *sf*. (Surg.) Fungosity, excrescence.

FUNGO'SO, *sa*, *foon-gos'-so*, *lah*, *a*. Fungous, excrescent, spongy.

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FUNICULAR, *foo-ne-coo-lar*, *a*. (Littl. us.) Funicular, consisting of cords or fibres.

FURACA'R, *va*. (Obs.) To bore.

FURENTE, *foor-en'-tay*, *a*. (Poet.) Furious, raving, transported by passion.

FURIA, *foor'-e-ah*, *sf*. 1. Fury, rage. 2. Fury, one of the deities of vengeance, and thence a stormy, violent woman. 3. Harry, velocity, and vigor, used in the performance of a thing. *A' toda furia*, With the utmost speed.

FURIAL, *foor-e-al*, *a*. (Poet.) Belonging to the Furies.

FURIBUNDO, *da*, *foor-boon'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Furious, enraged, frantic, raging.

FURIOSAMENTE, *ad*. Furiously.

FURIOSO, *sa*, *foor-oo'-so*, *lah*, *a*. 1. Furious, mad, frantic, frenetic. 2. Furious, raging, violent. 3. Very great, excessive.

FURION, *sm*. V. FORLON.

FURO, *ra*, *foor-ro*, *rah*, *a*. 1. Shy, reserved. 2. (Prov.) Ferocious, fierce; severe. *Hacer furo*, To conceal a thing with the design of keeping it.

FUROR, *foor-ror*, *sm*. 1. Fury, madness; frantiness. 2. Fury, rage, anger, approaching to madness. 3. (Poet.) Fury, enthusiasm, exaltation of fancy.

FURRIELA, *sf*. V. FURRIERA.

FURRIER, *foor-re-er*, *sm*. 1. Quarter-master, a non-commissioned officer of foot. 2. Clerk of the king's mews.

FURRIERA, *foor-re-er-ah*, *sf*. Place of keeper of the keys of the king's palace.

FURRIETA, *foor-re-ay'-tah*, *sf*. Bravado, boast, brag.

FURTADAMENTE, **FURTI-BLEMENTE**, *ad*. (Obs.) By stealth.

FURTA'R, *va*. (Obs.) V. HURTAR.

FURTIVAMENTE, *ad*. By stealth, clandestinely.

FURTIVO, *va*, *foor-teel'-vo*, *lah*, *a*. Furtive, clandestine.

FURUNCULO, *foor-oon'-coo-lo*, *sm*. (Surg.) Furuncle.

FUSA, *foos'-sah*, *sf*. Demisemiquaver, a note in music.

FUSADO, *da*, **FUSELA'DO**, *da*, *foos-sah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. (Her.) Charged with fusils or spindles.

FUSCA, *foos'-cah*, *sf*. A kind of dark-colored duck.

FUSCAR, *va*. (Obs.) To obscure.

FUSCO, *ca*, *foos'-co*, *cah*, *a*. Fus-cous, brown, of a dim or dark color.

FUSIBILIDAD, *foos-se-be-le-dad*, *sf*. Fusibility, flexibility.

FUSIBLE, **FUSIL**, *foos-see'-blay*, *foos-seel*, *a*. Fusible.

FUSIL, *sm*. Fusil, firelock; a small musket. *Fusil de boca negra*, (Nan.) Sea-musket. *Fusil rayado*, Rifle gun.

FUSILAZO, *foos-se-lath'-o*, *sm*. Musket-shot; blow with a musket.

FUSILERIA, *foos-se-ler-el-ah*, *sf*. Body of fusileers or musketeers.

FUSILERO, *foos-se-ler'-o*, *sm*. Fusileer, musketeer.

FUSION, *foos-se-on*, *sf*. Fusion, liquation.

FUSIQUE, *foos-see'-kay*, *sm*. Kind of snuff-box in the shape of a small apple.

FUSTA, *foos'-tah*, *sf*. 1. Small vessel with lateen sails. 2. Thin

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boards of wood. 3. Kind of wool-len cloth.

FUSTA'GA, *foos-tah'-gah*, *sf*. (Nau.) A large rope, serving to hoist and lower the main-sail.

FUSTAN, *foos-tan*, *sf*. Fustian, a kind of cotton stuff.

FUSTANERO, *foos-tan-er'-o*, *sm*. Fustian manufacturer.

FUSTE, *foos'-tay*, *sm*. 1. Tree and bows of a saddle. 2. (Poet.) A saddle. 3. Shaft of a lance. 4. Foundation of any thing. 5. Groundwork of wood. 6. (Obs.) Wood, timber. 7. Substance of any thing. *Hombre de fuste*, Man of weight and importance. 8. (Arch.) Fust or body of a column. 9. (Nau.) A vessel of burden with a flush deck, navigated by sails and oars.

FUSTERO, *ra*, *foos-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Belonging to a fust, foundation, &c.

FUSTERO, *sm*. Turner or carpenter.

FUSTETE, *foos-tay'-tay*, *sm*. (Bot.) Red or Venice sumach-tree. *Rhus cotinus*, *L*. Fustic, a wood from the West Indies, used in dyeing. V. FUSCO.

FUSTIGAR, *foos-te-gar*, *va*. To whip, to fustigate.

FUSTINA, *foos-teel'-nah*, *sf*. Place for fusing metals.

FUSTO'C, *sm*. Fustic, a yellow dye-wood, Venice sumach.

FUTIL, *foot'-til*, *a*. Futile, trifling, worthless, flimsy.

FUTILIDAD, *foot-teel-e-dad*, *sf*. Futility, weakness, groundlessness.

FUTURA, *foot-ood'-rah*, *sf*. Survivorship, survival.

FUTURARIO, *ria*, *foot-oor-ar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Applied to a person who has the reversion of an office after the death of the possessor.

FUTURICION, *foot-oor-ieth-e-on*, *sf*. Futurition, futurity, the state of being to be.

FUTURO, *ra*, *foot-oor'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Future.

FUTURO, *foot-oor'-o*, *sm*. 1. Future, futurity. 2. (Gram.) Future tense. *En lo futuro*, For the future.

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G, *hay*, Before the vowels, *a*, *o*, and *u*, has the same sound in Spanish as in English; but before *e* and *i*, is the same as the Spanish *j*, or the English *h* strongly aspirated, as in *hay*, *her*, *he*. Before the diphthong *ue*, as in *guerra*, *guion*, the *u* becomes liquid, and the *g* has the hard sound, as in the English words *gelling*, *give*; with a dieresis over the *u*, both letters have their proper sound, as in *agüero*.

GABA'CHA, *gah-bah'-chah*, *sf*. Kind of loose garment.

GABA'CHO, *gah-bah'-cho*, *sm*. Sloven, a dirty, miserable fellow.

GABA'CHO, *cha*, *gah-bah'-cho*, *tehah*, *a*. Applied to the natives of some places at the foot of the Pyrenees; used also in derision to the French.

GABAN, *gah-ban*, *sm*. 1. Great-coat with a hood and close sleeves. 2. Sack.

GABANZO, *gah-ban'-o*, *sm*. (Bot.) Dog's rose. *Rosa canina*, *L*.

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GABARDA, *gah-bar'-dah*, *sf*. (Prov.) Wild white rose.

GABARDINA, *gah-bar-dee'-nah*, *sf*. Gabardine, cassock with close-buttoned sleeves.

GABARRA, *gah-bar'-rah*, *sf*. (Nan.) Lighter, a large boat.

GABARRETO, *gah-bar-er'-o*, *sm*. 1. Dealer in wood and timber. 2. (Nan.) Lighterman.

GABARRO, *gah-bar'-ro*, *sm*. 1. A morbid swelling on the pastern of horses. 2. Pip, a horny pellicle on the tongue of fowls. 3. Flaw or defect in cloth. 4. Error or mistake in accounts. 5. Defect discovered in goods after they have been bought. 6. (Met.) Obligation, burdensome charge; error in accounts.

GABATA, *gah-bah'-tah*, *sf*. Bowl, a small wooden basin.

GABAZO, *gah-bath'-o*, *sm*. In sugar-mills, bruised sugar-cane.

GABELA, *gah-bel'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Gabel or gavel, tax or duty paid to government. 2. (Obs.) An open public place, where wrestling, fencing, and other similar exercises were performed.

GABESINA, *gah-bes-see'-nah*, *sf*. Ancient kind of arms.

GABIA, *gah'-be-ah*, *sf*. (Nau.) The main top-sail. *Gabias*, Top-sails. *Palo de gabia*, *sm*. Top-mast.

GABIERO, *gah-be-er'-o*, *sm*. Top-man.

GABINETE, *gah-be-nay'-tay*, *sm*. 1. Cabinet, a meeting of ministers of state and privy-councillors. 2. Cabinet, a private room for consultation. 3. Cabinet, a closet or small room for retirement. 4. A dressing-room for ladies. *Gabinete de lectura*, A circulating library.

GABION, *gah-be-on*, *sm*. 1. Sort of clouded stuff made of silk, mixed with wool. 2. (Mil.) Gabion, a large cylindric basket, filled with earth. V. GAVION.

GABISON, *gah-bis-son*, *sm*. A conic heap of the herb *kali*, to dry and prepare it for burning.

GABOTE, *gah-bot'-tay*, *sm*. (Prov.) Shuttlecock.

GACE'L, *sm*. V. GAMO.

GACE'LA, *sf*. V. GAMA.

GACETA, *sf*. V. GAZETA.

GACETERO, *sm*. V. GAZETERO.

GACETISTA, *sf*. V. GAZETISTA.

GA'CHAS, *gah'-chah*, *sf*. *pl*. 1. Sort of fritters, made of flour, honey, and water. 2. Any sort of soft pap. *A' gachas*, On all fours. *Hacerse unas gachas*, To manifest extraordinary emotion in the presence or at the recollection of any thing; also, to grant a favor first refused. *Animo a las gachas*! Cheer up! take courage!

GACHE'TA, *gah-tchay'-tah*, *sf*. 1. Spring in large locks. 2. (Prov.) V. ENGRUDO.

GA'CHO, *cha*, *gah'-cho*, *tehah*, *a*. 1. Curvated, bent downwards. 2. Having horns curved downwards: applied to black cattle. 3. Slouching: applied to hats.

GACHON, *na*, *gah-tchone*, *ah*, *a*. and *s*. 1. Pampered, spoiled, petted: applied to children. 2. (Coll.) Graceful, sweet, attractive.

GACHONERIA, **GACHONA'DA**, *gah-tchon-er-el-ah*, *sf*. Caress, endearment, fondness.

GACHUPIN, *gah-tchoo-pin*, *sm*.