

(Nau.) To stand to the north-west. *Llevar las velas á buen viento*, (Nau.) To fill the sails. *Llevar las velas llenas*, (Nau.) To keep the sails full. *Llevar los juantes vuados*, (Nau.) To have the top-gallant sails set. *Llevar á cuestas*, 1. To carry on one's shoulders or back 2. (Coll.) To burden one's self with others' affairs.—*er*. 1. To suffer one's self to be led away by passion. 2. *Llevarse el dia*, To carry the day. *Llevarse bien o mal*, To be on good or bad terms.

LLÓI'CA, *sf.* (Orn.) V. PECHI-COLORADO.

LLORADEIRA, *l-yor-ah-der'-ah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Mourner, a woman hired to weep and mourn at funerals.

LLORADOR'A, *ra*, *l-yor-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *sm.* Weeper, one who sheds tears.

LLORADELOS, *l-yor-ah-doo-el'-os*, *sm.* (Coll.) Weeper, mourner.

LLORA'R, *l-yor-ar'*, *ea*. 1. To weep, to cry. 2. To mourn, to lament, to bewail. 3. To affect poverty and distress. 4. (Met.) To fall drop by drop. *Llorar la aurora*, (Poet.) To fall dew at sunsetting.

LLO'RO, *l-yor-o'*, *sm.* Act of weeping or crying.

LLORON, *l-yor-on'*, *sm.* Weeper, one apt to shed tears, mourner.

LLORON, *na*, *l-yor-on'*, *ah*, *a*. Crying with little cause.

LLORON'AS, *l-yor-on'-as*, *sf. pl.* Weepers, mourners.

LLOROSAMENTE, *ad.* Weeping.

LLOROSO, *sa*, *l-yor-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Mournful, sorrowful, tearful.

LLOSA, *sf.* (Obs.) Inclosed estate.

LLOVEDIZA (AOUA), *l-yo-ray-deeth'-ah*, *a*. Rain-water.

LLOVER, *l-yo-ver'*, *vn.* 1. To rain. 2. To pour down as rain. 3. To shower, to abound, to come in abundance, as troubles.—*or*. To penetrate the roof with rain. *Llover á cántaros ó chorros*, To rain buckets-full. *Llover chuzos*, To rain pitch-forks. *Llueva ó no*, Rain or shine.

LLOVIDO, *l-yo-vee-doe*, *sm.* Man who secretly steals on board a ship for the Indies, and does not discover himself till on the high seas.—*llovido*, *da*, *pp.* of *Llover*.

LLOVIOSO, *sa*, *V. LLUVIOSO*. *LLOVIZNA*, *l-yo-zeeth'-nah*, *sf.* Mist, a small rain.

LLOVIZNA'R, *l-yo-zeeth-nar'*, *vn.* To drizzle.

LLUE'CO, *ca*, *l-yoo-ay'-co*, *cah*, *a*. V. CLUECO.

(*Lluvia, llueva*; from *Llover*. V. ABSOLVER.)

LLUVIA, *l-yoo'-ve-ah*, *sf.* 1. Rain, shower, water from the clouds. 2. Shower, abundance, copiousness. 3. Shower, storm. *Lluvia de oro*, (Bot.) V. FALSO F'ANO.

LLUVIOSO, *sa*, *l-yoo-ee-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Rainy, wet, showery.

M.

M, *em'-ay*, has in the Spanish language the same sound as in English. *M* is never doubled in Spanish.

MA'CA, *mah'-kah*, *sf.* 1. Bruise in fruit. 2. Spot, stain. 3. Deceit, fraud, trick.

MACA'GO, *ca*, *mah-cah'-co*, *cah*, *s.* Parrot. *Psittacus macao*, *L.*

MACA'NA, *mah-can'-ah*, *sf.* A wooden weapon in use among the ancient Indians of Mexico and Peru, generally edged with sharp flint.

MACARENO, *na*, *mah-car-en'-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Coll.) Applied to a bragging, boasting person.

MACARRO'NES, *mah-car-ron'-es*, *sm.* *pl.* Macaroni, a kind of paste.

2. (Nau.) Awning-stanchions. V. CANDELEROS.

MACARRO'NEA, *mah-car-ron'-ay'-ah*, *sf.* A kind of burlesque poetry, made up of words of different languages.

MACHIEGA, *a*. V. ABEJA MACHEGA.

MACHIHEMBRA'R, *mah-tche-em-brar'*, *va*. (Carp.) To join or dovetail pieces of wood in a box with grooves.

MACHINETE, *mah-tche-nay'-tay*, *sm.* (Prov.) Chopping-knife.

MA'CHO, *mah'-cho*, *sm.* Male animal.

2. He-mule.

3. Flesh of a he-goat.

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11. *Maclos del timon*, (Nau.) Rudder-pintles.

MA'CHO, *mah'-cho*, *a*. Masculine, vigorous, robust; male.

MA'CHON, *mah'-chon'*, *sm.*

(Arch.) Buttress, an arched pillar to support a wall or building.

MA'CHORRA, *mah-tchor'-rah*, *sf.* *ah*, *sm.* A barren ewe. 2. A barren woman.

MA'CHOTA, *machute*, *machot'-ah*, *ah*. A kind of beetle or mallet.

MACHUCADURA, *mah-tchoo-cah-doo'-rah*, *sf.* The act of pounding or mashing.

MACHUCAMIENTO, *sm.* V.

MACHUGADURA.

MACHUCA'R, *mah-tchoo-car'*, *va*.

To pound, to bruise. V. MA-

CHACAR.

MACHUCHO, *cha*, *mah-tchoo-*

tcho, *tchah*, *a*. Mature, ripe of age and understanding; judicious.

MACHUELO, *mah-tchoo-el'-o*, *sm.* (1.) A small he-mule. 2. Heart of an onion.

MACETO'N, *mah-ay-tone'*, *sm.* *sm.* *auym.* of *MACETA*.

MACHA'CA, *mah-tchah'-cah*, *sf.* (Prov. Low) Solidity, compactness.

MACHACADERA, *mah-tchah-*

cah'-der'-ah, *sf.* Instrument for pounding or breaking.

MACIS, *mah'-ees*, *sf.* Mace, a kind of spice.

MACIZAMENTE, *ad.* In a firm and solid manner.

MACIZAT, *mah-eth'-ar'*, *ea*.

1. To close an opening or passage, to form into a compact body. 2. To support a proposition by arguments.

MACIZO, *za*, *mah-eth'-o*, *ah*, *a*.

1. Compact, close, solid, massive.

2. Firm, certain.

MACIZO, *mah-eth'-o*, *sm.* Massiveness, bulk.

MACILA, *mah'-elah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Water-caltrops. *Trapa natans*, *L.*

2. Wooden instrument to stoch flax or hemp.

MACILE, *mah'-clay*, *sm.* (Blaz.) Masele, a perforated lozenge.

MACHAR, *mah-tchar'*, *ea*. To pound. V. MACHACAR. *A'* *macha-*

martillo, Firmly, strongly; in a solid manner. *Creer en Dios á macha martillo*, To believe in God firmly and sincerely.

MACHEAR', *mah-tchay'-ar'*, *vn.* To beget more males than females.

MACHETA'ZO, *mah-tchay-tahl'-o*, *sm.* Blow or stroke with a cutlass.

MACHETE, *mah-tchay'-tay*, *sm.* Cutlass, chopping-knife.

MACHETE'R, *mah-tchay-ter'-o*, *sm.* One who clears away bushes with a cutlass.

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cine to west or north-west: applied to the compass-needle.
MAESTRAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Masterly, dexterously, skilfully.
MAESTRA'NTE, *mah-es-tran-tay, sm.* Any of the members of one of the societies called *maestranzas*.
MAESTRA'NZA, *mah-es-tran-thah, sf.* 1. Society of noblemen in Spain for practising equestrian exercises. 2. All the trades that belong to the building of ships. 3. Dock-yard; naval storehouse.
MAESTRA'ZGO, *mah-es-trath-go, sm.* Dignity or jurisdiction of a grand-master of a military order.
MAESTRA'ZO, *mah-es-trath-o, sm. augm.* A great master.
MAESTRE, *mah-es-tray, sm. 1.* Grand-master of a military order: also called *gran maestre*. 2. (Nau.) Master of a merchant-ship, shipmaster: in the Mediterranean he is called *patron*. 3. (Nau.) Master on board a ship of war. 4. *Maestre de plata* (Nau.) Supercargo on board the royal Spanish galleons. 5. *Maestre de raciones*, (Nau.) Purser. 6. (Obs.) Master, doctor.
MAESTREA'R, *mah-es-tray-ar', vn.* (Coll.) To domineer, to act the master.—*va.* 1. To lop vines. 2. (Prov.) To adulterate, to falsify. 3. To level the surface of a wall.
MAESTRESCUELA, *sm. V. MAESTRESCUELA.*
MAESTRESALA, *mah-es-tray-sab-lah, sm.* The chief waster at a nobleman's table in Spain.
MAESTRESCOLIA, *mah-es-tres-co-leh-ah, sf.* Dignity of a *maestresuela* in the Spanish cathedral churches.
MAESTRESCUELA, *mah-es-tres-coo-ay-lah, sm. 1.* A dignitary in the Spanish cathedral churches, whose duty formerly was to teach divinity. 2. Chancellor in some universities.
MAESTRI'A, *mah-es-tree'-ah, sf. 1.* Mastery, mastership, complete knowledge. 2. In regular orders, the dignity or degree of a master. 3. (Obs.) Mastership of a vessel. 4. (Obs.) Address; stratagem.
MAESTRIL, *mah-es-tril', sm.* Cells in which the king or queen-bees are bred.
MAESTRILLO, *mah-es-tril'-lyo, sm.* A little master.
MAESTRO, *mah-es-tro, sm. 1.* Master, teacher, professor. 2. Master, a man eminently skilful in practice or science. 3. A compilation of respect in monastic orders. 4. Master, a title of dignity in some universities. 5. *Maestro mayor de la maestranza*, (Nau.) First master ship-builder.
MAESTRO, *TRA, mah-es-tro, trah, a.* Masterly, principal, first, main.
MAGACE'N, *sm. (Obs.) V. ALMACEN.*
MAGANTO, *TA, mah-gan'-toe, tah, a.* Spiritless, dull, faint, languid.
MAGANA, *mah-gan-yah, sf.* Honey-comb, a flaw in the bore of a gun.
MAGATZA, *mah-garth-ah, sf. (Bot.)* Downy chamomile. Anthemis tomentosa, *L.*
MAGARZUELA, *mah-garth-o-el-ah, sf.* Stinking chamomile. Anthemis lotula, *L.*

MAGDALEO'N, *mah-dah-lay-on', sm.* Sticks of plaster, made up in small cylindrical rolls for use.
MA'GIA, *mah-heh-ah, sf.* Magic, the art of producing effects by the secret agency of natural powers: in this sense it is also called *magia blanca* or *magia natural*. 2. Magic, the pretended science of putting in action the power of spirits: in this sense it is generally called *magia negra*.
MA'GICAME'NTE, *ad.* Magically.
MA'GICO, *ca, mah-heh-co, cah, a.* Magic, magical, necromantic.
MA'GICO, *ca, mah-heh-co, cah, s.* Magician, one who professes magic.
MAGI'N, *mah-heen', sm. (Prov. Coll.) V. IMAGINACION.* *Se le ha metido en el magin,* He has taken it into his head.
MAGISTERIAL, *mah-his-ter-e-al, a.* Magisterial.
MAGISTERIO, *mah-his-ter-i'-o, sm. 1.* Mastery, rule of a master. 2. Mastership, the title and rank of a master in universities. 3. Gravity, seriousness; affected solemnity. 4. Magistry, a chemical preparation of mixed bodies.
MAGISTRADO, *mah-his-tral-o, sm. 1.* A magistrate. 2. Magistracy, the office or dignity of a magistrate. 3. Court, tribunal.
MAGISTRAL, *mah-his-tral', a.* 1. Magisterial, masterly, oracular. 2. Applied to prebend in Catholice cathedrals, called *magistral*, and to the person who enjoys it. 3. (Med.) Magistral or magistralia: applied to such medicines as are extemporaneous or in common use.—*sf.* Title of a prebend, in the Roman Catholic church, whose functions consist in teaching and preaching.—*sm.* The person who enjoys the prebend or canonry called *magistral* in Spanish cathedrals.
MAGISTRALMENTE, *ad.* Magisterially, masterly.
MAGISTRATU'RA, *mah-his-trah-tool'-rah, sf.* Magistracy, judicature, judgeship.
MAGNA'NIMAMENTE, *ad.* Magnanimously, bravely; generously.
MAGNANIMIDA'D, *mah-nah-ne-me-dad, sf.* Magnanimity, fortitude, greatness.
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MAGNIFICENCIA, *mah-ne-feeth-en'-thieh-ah, sf.* Magnificence grandeur, splendor; gorgeousness.
MAGNIFICO, *ca, mah-neel-fo-co, cah, a.* 1. Magnificent, splendid, grand, costly; gaudy. 2. A title of honor.
MAGNITUD, *mah-ne-tood', sf.* 1. Magnitude, comparative bulk. 2. Magnitude, greatness, grandeur.
MA'GNO, *na, mag-no, nah, a.* Great: used as an epithet in the Spanish language: *e. g. Alejandro el magno*, Alexander the Great.
MAGNOLIA, *mah-no-leh-an, sf. (Bot.)* Magnolia. Magnolia, *L.* Magnolia grandiflora, Laurel-leaved magnolia. Magnolia grandiflora, *L.*
MAGO, *ga, mah-go, gah, s.* 1. A title formerly given in the east to philosophers, kings, or wise men, called *magi*. 2. Magician, one skilled in magic; a necromancer.
MAGRA'NA, *mah'-grah, sf.* Rasher, slice of pork, bacon, or ham with eggs.
MAGRICA, *illa, ita, sf. a; m. A small rasher.*
MAGRO, *gra, a.* Meagre, lean.
MAGRUA'JO, *ja, a. (Obs.)* Magre, *V. MAGRO.*
MAGRURA, *mah-grool-rah, sf.* Leanness, thinness.
MAGUER, MAGUERA, *mah-goo'er, conj. (Obs.)* Although. *V. AUNQUE.*
MAGUETO, *ta, mah-goo-ay-toe, tah, s. (Prov.) V. NOVILLO.*
MAGUEY, *mah-ghay'-e, sm. (Bot.)* American agave. Agave Americana, *L.*
MAGUILLO, *mah-geel'-lyo, sm.* Wild common pear-tree. Pyrus communis sylvestris, *L.*
MAGUJO, *mah-goo-ho, sm. (Nau.)* Rave-book: an instrument with a crooked point, which serves to pick old oakum out of the seams of the ship's sides and decks.
MAGULLA'R, *sf. (Obs.) V. MA GULLADURA.*
MAGULLA'DO, *da, mah-gool-tyah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of MAGULLAR.* Bruised, worn out.
MAGULLADURA, *mah-gool-lyah-door'-ah, sf.* Bruise, contusion; a hurt with something blunt and heavy.
MAGULLAMIENTO, *mah-gool-lyah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Act of bruising; contusion.
MAGULLAR, *mah-gool-lyar', za.* To bruise, to mangle.
MAHARO'N, *na, a. (Obs.)* Unhappy, unfortunate.
MAHERIR, *mah-er-ir', va. (Obs.)* To convene, to anticipate.
MAGNESIA, *mah-nes'-se-ah, sf.* Magnesia, a medicinal powder.
MAGNETICO, *ca, mag-nay-te-co, cah, a.* Magnetic, magnetical, attractive.
MAGNETISMO, *mah-nay-teel-mo, sm.* Magnetism, power of attraction.
MAHOMETIZAR, *mah-ho-may-tieh-ah, vn.* To profess Mohammedanism.
MAHOMETIZADA, *mah-ho-may-tieh-ah, sm.* A follower of Mohammed.
MAHOMETIZAR, *mah-ho-may-tieh-ah, va.* To touch with the loadstone or magnet, to render magnetic.
MAGNIFICAMENTE, *ad.* Magnificently, loftily, nobly.
MAGNIFICA'R, *mah-ne-fie-car', va.* To magnify, to extol, to exalt.
MAGNIFICAT, *mah-neef-fee-car, s. com.* The song of the blessed Virgin. *Criticar o corregir el magnificat*, To criticise without reason or judgment.

MAGNONETES, *mah-e-mon-ay'-tes, sm. pl. (Nau.)* Pins, placed near the main and foremast, to which ropes are fastened.
MAJESTO'SO, *sa, a. V. MAJESTUOSO.*
MAJESTUOSAMENTE, *ad.* Majestically, kingly.
MAJESTUOSIDAT, *mah-hes-toos-e-dad', sf.* Majesty, dignity.
MAITINA'NT, *mah-e-te-nant'*, *em.* One who attends matins.
MAITINA'ARIO, *mah-e-te-nar-e-o, sm.* Book containing the matins.
MAITINES, *mah-e-teel'-nes, sm. pl.* Matins, one of the canonical hours in the Catholic church.
MAIZ, *sm. (Bot.)* Maize, Indian corn. Zea mays, *L.* Muiz machacado, Hominy.
MAIZA'L, *mah-eeth-ah', sm.* Indian corn field.
MAJA'DA, *mah-hah'-dah, sf. 1.* Sheep-cot, sheep-fold. 2. (Obs.) Inn.
MAJADA'L, *mah-hah-dal', sm.* Land used for a sheep-fold.
MAJADEA'R, *mah-hah-day'-ar, vn.* To take shelter in the night: applied to a flock of sheep.
MAJADERA'ZO, *mah-hah-der-ath-o, sm. augm. V. MAJADERON.*
MAJADERA'ZO, *mah-hah-der-ath, sf.* Absurd speech, nonsense; lumpishness.
MAJADERILLO, *mah-hah-deel'-lyo, sm.* Bobbin for lace.
MAJADERO, *ra, mah-hah-der-o, ah, a. Dull, foolish, doltsish, silly, sottish.*
MAJADERO, *sm. 1.* Gawk, a foolish, troublesome fellow, a bore. 2. (Obs.) Pestle, an instrument with which any thing is broken in a mortar. 3. (Obs.) Pounder, one that pounds any thing in a mortar. 4. Place where hemp or bass is beaten. *Majaderos*, Bobbins for making bone-lace.
MAJADERO'N, *mah-hah-der-or, sm. augm.* A great gawk, a great fool, a great bore.
MAJADOR, *ra, mah-hah-dore, ah, s.* Pounder, bruiser.
MAJADURA, *mah-hah-doo'-rah, sf.* The act of pounding or bruising.
MAJAGRA'NZAS, *mah-hah-gran'-thas, sm. (Coll.)* A stupid brute: nickname for an ignorant, troublesome fellow.
MAGA'GU, *mah-hah-goo-ah, sm. (Prov.) V. MALUCHO.*
MALACOSTUMBRA'DO, *da, mal-ac-co-toom-brah-doe, dah, a.* Having bad habits or customs.
MALACUE'NDA, *mah-lah-coon-dah, sf.* Coarse cloth made of tow. *V. RAZAGO.*
MALAGA'NA, *mah-lah-gan-yah, sf. (Prov.)* Pole set up with dry furze to catch bees swarming.
MALAGUETA, *mah-lah-get-ah, sf.* Tabasco pepper.
MALAMENTE, *ad.* Badly, wickedly.
MALANDA'NZA, *mal-an-danth-ah, sf.* Misfortune, calamity.
MALANDA'R, *mal-an-dar', sm. (Prov.)* Wild hog.
MALANDRI'N, *mal-an-dreen', sm. (Prov.)* Highwayman.—*a.* Malign, perverse.
MALA'NGA, *mah-lan'-gah, sf.* A farinaceous root of great consumption in Cuba.
MALA'NCIA, *mah-henth-e-ah, sf. (Prov. Coll.)* Spruceness or fineness in one's dress.
MAJESTA'D, *mah-hes-tad', sf. 1.* Majesty, dignity; grandeur of appearance, loftiness; gravity. 2. Majesty, royalty, the title of emperors, kings, empresses, and queens. 3.

Power, kingship, sovereignty, elevation.
MALATO, *sm. (Chem.)* Malate.
MALAVENTI'DO, *da, mah-lah-ven-eel'-doe, dah, a. and s.* Quarrelsome person, a sower of discord; curst, mischievous.
MALAVENTURA, *mah-al-ven-tu-ruh, sf.* Calamity, misfortune.
MALAVENTURADO, *da, mal-al-ven-tu-ruh-doe, dah, a.* Unfortunate, ill-fated, luckless.
MALAVES, MALAVEZ, *ad. (Obs.) V. APPNAS.*
MALBARATADO'R, *ra, mal-bar-ah-tah-dore', ab, s.* Spendthrift, prodigal.
MALBARATAR, *mal-bar-ah-tar, va. 1.* To misspend, to lavish. 2. To disorder.
MALCARATO'DO, *da, mal-car-ah-doe, dah, a. and pp. of MALCASAR.* Not well married.
MALCASAT, *mal-cas-sar', va.* To make any one marry against his or her will: applied to parents, guardians, &c.—*v.* To contract an improper or unfortunate marriage.
MALCASSO, *mal-cass-o, sm.* Treason, turpitude, crime.
MALCOCINA'DO, *da, mal-coch-e-nah-doe, sm. 1.* Tripes, liver, and lights of a quadruped. 2. Place where tripe are sold.
MALCONTE'NTO, *ta, mal-con-ten-toe, tah, a.* Discontented, malevolent.
MALCORTE, *mal-cor-tay, sm.* Transgression of the mountain laws in cutting wood or making charcoal.
MALCRIA'DO, *da, mal-cre-ab-doe, dah, a. Hungry, destitute of wholesome food.*
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tised by Divine justice. 3. Damned, cursed, confounded. 4. (Coll.) None, not one.—*pp. irr.* of MALDECIR. Accursed.

MALEABILIDAD, *mal-ay-ab-be-le-dad*, *sf.* Malleability, malleableness.

MALEABLE, *mal-lay-al-blaz*, *a.* Malleable.

MALEADOR, *ra*, *mal-lay-ad-or*, *ah*, *s.* Rogue, villain, corrupter.

MALEANTE, *mal-lay-an-tay*, *sm.* Corruptor, injurer.—*pa.* Corrupting.

MALEAR, *mal-lay-ar*, *va.* To pervert, to corrupt, to injure, to damnify.

MALECON, *mal-lay-con*, *sm.* Dike, a mound.

MALEDICENCIA, *mal-lay-deeth-en-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Slander, calumny, obloquy.

MALEFICENCIA, *mal-lay-feeth-en-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Mischievousness, the habit of doing mischief.

MALEFI CIADO'R, *ra*, *mal-lay-fith-e-ab-dore*, *ah*, *sm.* and *f.* Adulterator, corrupter.

MALEFICIA'R, *mal-lay-feeth-e-ar*, *va.* To adulterate, to corrupt, to vitiate.

MALEICIOSO, *ica*, *illo*, *illa*, *iro*, *ira*, *mal-eeth-e-o-seel-eo*, *a.* dim. A little malicious.

MALEICIOSO, *sa*, *mal-eeth-e-o-so*, *ah*, *s.* Malicious, suspicious, wicked, knavish, mischievous.

MALEFI'CIO, *mal-lay-feeth-e-o*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Hurt, damage, injury.

2. Witchcraft, charm, enchantment.

MALEFICO, *ca*, *mal-lay-fe-co*, *cah*, *a.* Mischievous, malicious, injurious to others, especially by witchcraft.

MALETA, *mal-lay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Portmanteau, valise. *Hacer la maleta*, To make preparations for a journey. 2. (Low) Prostitute kept for interest.

MALETERO, *mal-lay-ter-o*, *sm.* Harness-maker, saddler; portmantean-maker.

MALETV'A, *mal-lay-tee-ab*, *sf.* Malice; injury to the health.

MALEVLA, *illa*, *ita*, *mal-ay-tee-eah*, *sf.* A small portmanteau, a mallet or little bag.

MALETON, *mal-lay-tone*, *sm.* augm. A large leather bag, in which bags are carried on a journey.

MALEVOLEN CIA, *mal-lay-vol-eenth-e-ab*, *sf.* Malevolence, ill-nature, ill-will, malignancy.

MALEVOLO, *la*, *mal-lay-vol-o-lah*, *a.* Malevolent, malignant, mischievous, hateful.

MALEZA, *mal-leth-ab*, *sf.* 1. Wickedness, malice. 2. Piece of ground, rendered unfruitful by brambles and briars.

MALFECHO'R, *sm.* (Obs.) V.

MALHECHOR, *mal-hay-chor*, *sm.* (Chem.) V. AMALGAMA.

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tchor, *ah*, *s.* Malefactor, offender, misdoer.

MALHERI'DO, *da*, *mal-er-e-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of MALHERIR.

Badly wounded.

MALHERI'R, *mal-er-i-r*, *va.* To wound badly.

MA'LJO, *mal'-lo*, *interj.* Bad; so much the worse.

MALOGRAMIENTO, *mal-lo-grah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Disappointment.

MALOGRA'R, *mal-lo-grar*, *ea.* 1. To disappoint, to disconcert. 2. (Com.) To waste or spoil goods.—*or.* To be disappointed, to fail of success.

MALOGRO, *mal-lo'-gro*, *sm.* Disappointment, miscarriage, failure.

MALO'JA, *mal-lo'-ja*, *sf.* (Am.) The leaves and stalks of Indian corn, used only for fodder.

MALORDENATO'DO, *da*, *mal-or-day-naht-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Badly contrived, ill arranged.

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III-conditioned, impaired, useless.

MALPARA'R, *mal-par-ar*, *va.* To ill-treat, to impair, to damage, to hurt, to blemish.

MALPARIDA, *mal-par-e-dah*, *sf.* Woman who has miscarried.

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MALQUERER, *mal-ker-er*, *va.* To abhor, to hate, to bear ill-will.

MALQUISTA'R, *mal-kis-tar*, *va.* To excite disputes and quarrels among friends and others.—*or.* To incur hatred and displeasure.

MALQUISTO, *ta*, *mal-keed-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Hated, detested, abhorred.

MALROTA'R, *mal-ro-tar*, *va.* To mispend, to lavish, to waste one's fortune.

MALSA'NO, *na*, *mal-sal'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Malignant, perverse, malicious, ill-disposed, hateful.

MALILLA, *mal-il'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Manille, the deuce of spades or clubs, or the seven of hearts or diamonds, in the game of ombre. 2. A game at cards like whist. 3. (Coll.) Person full of wickedness and malice.

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MALVAGIA, *mal-vah-ee-ah*, *sf.* Unwholesome, insalubrious, injurious to health.

MALSI'N, *mal-seen*, *sm.* Tale-bearer, mischief-maker.

MALSINA'R, *va.* To inform against one from malice and spite.

MALSINDA'D, *ma-lsin'er-ia*, *sf.* (Obs.) Malignant information.

MALSONA'NT, *mal-so-nan-tay*, *sm.* Applied to doctrines offensive to pious ears.

MALTRAE'R, *mal-trah-er*, *va.* (Obs.) To treat ill.

MALTRATAMEN'TO, *mal-trah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Ill treatment, bad usage; affliction.

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