

MISERICORDIA, *mis-er-e-cor'-de-ah*, *sf.* Mercy, mercifulness, clemency, loving-kindness; clemency.
 MISERICORDIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Piously, clemently, mercifully.
 MISERICORDIOSO, *sa*, *mis-er-e-cor-de-os'-so*, *sa*, *a*. Pious, humane, compassionate, merciful.
 MISERO, *ra*, *mis-er'-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Mass-loving. 2. Applied to a priest who says mass very often.
 MISERO, *ra*, *mis-er'-o*, *ah*, *a*. V. MISERABLE.
 MISERRIMO, *ra*, *mis-er'-re-mo*, *ma*, *a*. *sup.* Very miserable.
 MISIÓ'N, *mis-se-on'*, *sf.* 1. Mission, the act of sending. 2. Mission, travel undertaken by priests and other religious persons to propagate religion. 3. Country or province where missionaries preach the gospel among infidels. 4. Missionary discourse or sermon. 5. Charges, costs, expense. 6. Money and victuals allowed to reapers during the harvest.
 MISIÓ'NAR, *mis-e-o-nar'*, *va*, and *n.* To preach as a missionary. (Coll.) To reprimand.
 MISIÓ'NARO, MISIÓ'NARIO, *mis-se-on-er'-o*, *sm.* Missionary, one sent to propagate religion.
 MISIVO, *va*, *mis-se-vo*, *eah*, *a*. Missive: applied to a letter or small note sent to any person.
 MISMISMO, *ma*, *mis-me-es'-e-mo*, *ma*, *a*. *sup.* Very same.
 MISMO, *ma*, *mees'-mo*, *ma*, *a*. Same, similar, equal, self-same, like. *Yo mismo lo hago*, I myself do it.
 MISQUIO, *mees'-ke-o*, *sm.* A sort of marble intermixed with a variety of stones.
 MISTAMENTE, *ad.* V. MIXTAMENTE.
 MISTAR, *mis-tar'*, *vn.* To speak or make a noise with the mouth: used generally with a negative.
 MISTELA, *mis-tay'-lah*, *sf.* Drink made of wine, water, sugar, and cinnamon.
 MISTERIO, *mis-ter'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Mystery, something above human intelligence. 2. Mystery, anything artificially made difficult; abstruseness, abstrusity. *No ser sin misterio*, Not to be without a meaning.
 MISTERIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Mysteriously, secretly.
 MISTERIOSO, *sa*, *mis-ter-e-os'-so*, *sa*, *a*. Mysterious, dark, obscure, mystical, mystic, mystical.
 MISTICA, *mees'-te-ah*, *sf.* Mysticalness, mystical divinity.
 MISTICAMENTE, *ad.* Mystically; spiritually; emblematically.
 MISTICISMO, *mis-tith-ees'-mo*, *sm.* Mysticism, the doctrine of a sect of philosophers: a modern word.
 MISTICO, *ca*, *mees'-te-co*, *ca*, *a*. 1. Mystic, mystical, sacredly obscure. 2. Mystical, emblematic. 3. Mystical, spiritual, belonging to mystical divinity, or to the contemplation of spiritual things.
 MISTICO, *mees'-te-co*, *sm.* 1. A mystic, a person devoted to religious contemplation; a writer in mystical divinity. 2. Small coasting vessel in the Mediterranean.
 MISTICÓN, *mis-te-con'*, *sm.* *augm.* A great mystic man; a person who affects a mystical or holy life in a high degree.

MISTION, MISTO, MISTURA, MISTURAR, V. MIXTION, MIXTO, MIXTURA and MIXTURAR.
 MISTILÍNEO, *nea*, *mis-te-le'-nay-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Geom.) Mixtilinear.
 MITA, *med-tah*, *sf.* The number of Indians subjected to compulsory labor by turns, in conformity with the law of that name.
 MITAD, *me-tad'*, *sf.* Moiety, half. *Por mitades*, by halves. *Mitad y mitad*, By equal parts.
 MITA'N, *me-tan'*, *sm.* A kind of glazed linen for lining.
 MITA'YO, *me-tah'-jo*, *sm.* Indian serving his turn of compulsory labor.
 MITELA, *me-tay'-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Mitella. Mitella, *L.*
 MITIGACIÓN, *me-te-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Mitigation, moderation, extenuation.
 MITIGADOR, *me-te-gath-dor'*, *sm.* Mitigator, mollifier.
 MITIGANTE, *pa*, and *a*. Mitigating; mitigant, mitescence.
 MITIGAR, *me-te-gar*, *va*. 1. To mitigate, to soften, to mollify, to lull. 2. To quench, to assuage.
 MITIGATIVO, *va*, MITIGATORIO, *ria*, *me-te-gath-tee'-vo*, *eah*, *a*. Lenitive, mitigant, mitigative.
 MITOLOGÍA, *me-to-lo-ge'-ah*, *sf.* Mythology, the history of the fabulous gods of antiquity.
 MITOLÓGICAMENTE, *ad.* (Litt. us.) Mythologically.
 MITOLÓGICO, *ca*, *me-to-lo-ge-co*, *ca*, *a*. Mythological.
 MITOLÓGICO, MITOLÓGISTA, MITÓLOGO, *sm.* Mythologist.
 MITONES, *me-ton'-es*, *sm. pl.* Mittens, a sort of ladies' gloves without fingers: it is also used in the singular.
 MITOTE, *me-to'-ay*, *sm.* An Indian dance. (Mex. Coll.) Riot, uproar, disturbance, confusion.
 MITRA, *me-trah*, *sf.* Mitre, an ornament for the head, worn by bishops; the dignity of a bishop.
 MITRADO, *me-trah'-do*, *a*. Mitred: applied to a person bearing a mitre at festivals.—*pp.* of MITRAR.
 MITRAR, *me-trar'*, *vn.* (Coll.) To be mitred or wear a mitre.
 MITRIDATO, *me-tre-dah'-toe*, *sm.* Mithridate, antidote.
 MITULO, *meel-too-lo*, *sm.* Mytilus or sea-mussel.
 MIXTAMENTE, *ad.* Belonging to both ecclesiastical and civil courts.
 MIXTIFORI, *miks-te-for'-e*, *a*. (Lat. Law) Applied to a crime that may be tried either in ecclesiastical or secular courts.
 MIXTION, *miks-te-on'*, *sf.* Mixtion, mixture, commixture.
 MIXTO, *ra*, *meeks'-toe*, *eah*, *a*. Mixed, mingled; of a cross breed.
 MIXTO, *meeks'-toe*, *sm.* V. MIXTURA.
 MIXTURA, *miks-too'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Mixture, a mass formed by mingled ingredients. 2. Meslin, mixed corn, as rye and wheat.
 MIXTURA, *miks-too'-rah*, *va*. To mix, to mingle.
 MIZ, *meeth*, *sm.* Puss, the common appellation of cats.
 MIZO, *za*, *meeth'-o*, *ah*, *s*. V. MICHU.
 MOBLAR, *mo-blar'*, *va*. (Prov.) To furnish, to decorate with furniture.

MOBLE, *mo'-blay*, *a*. V. MÓVIL.
 MOCADERO, MOCADOR, *mo-cah-der'-o*, *mo-cah-dor'*, *sm.* Pocket handkerchief.
 MOCARRO, *mo-car'-ro*, *sm.* 1. Snot, the mucus of the nose. 2. Money or treat given by a journeyman to his companions the first day he works at a shop.
 MOCEAR, *moth-ay-ar'*, *va*. To act as a boy; to revel, to rake.
 MOCEDA'D, *moth-ay-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Juvenility, youthfulness. 2. Light and careless kind of living.
 MOCE'RO, *moth-er'-o*, *a*. Lascivious.
 MOCE'ON, *na*, *moth-ay-ton'*, *ah*, *s*. A young, robust person.
 MOCHAZO, *mo-tchah'-do*, *sm.* Blow with the butt-end of a musket.
 MOCHETA, *mo-tchay'-tah*, *sf.* End of a column and cornice whence an arch is sprung, corner-stone.
 MOCHIL, *mo-tcheel'*, *sm.* Farmer's boy.
 MOCHILA, *mo-tcheel'-lah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of caparison or cover for a horse. 2. Knapsack, a bag in which soldiers carry their linen and provisions. *Hacer mochila*, To provide provisions for a journey.
 MOCHILERO, MOCHILLER, *mo-tche-ler'-o*, *sm.* One who carries the baggage of soldiers.
 MOCHIN, *mo-tcheen'*, *sm.* Young shoot of a tree. V. VERDUGO.
 MO'CHO, *cha*, *mo'-tcho*, *teah*, *a*. 1. Dishonored. 2. Cropped, shorn. 3. Lopped, having the branches cut off. 4. Maimed, mutilated. 5. (Mex. Coll.) Hypocritical.
 MOCHUELO, *mo-tchoo-ay'-lo*, *sm.* (Orn.) Red owl. *Strix asio*, *L.* *To car el mochuelo*, To get always the worst part of a thing.
 MOCION, *moth-e-on'*, *sf.* Motion, movement.—*sm.* V. MONZON.
 MOCITO, *ra*, *moth-ee'-toe*, *eah*, *a*. *dim.* Juvenile, youthful.—*s*. A very young person.
 MOCO, *sm.* 1. Snot, the mucus of the nose. 2. Any mucous matter engendered on the surface of liquor. 3. Snuff of a lamp or candle. 4. Gutter of a candle. *Moco de paro*, 1. Crest which hangs over the forehead of a turkey. 2. Any worthless thing. *Es moco de paro?* Do you call that nothing? *No sabe quitarse los mocos*, The fellow does not know how to blow his nose. *Quitar a uno los mocos*, To knock off one's nose with a blow. *A moco de candil*, By candlelight: applied to things hastily or inconsiderately done.
 MOCOSIDA'D, *mo-co-se-dad'*, *sf.* Mucosity, mucousness, viscosity.
 MOCO'SO, *sa*, *mo-co'-so*, *eah*, *a*. 1. Mucky, snotty, snivelly: applied to one who has a running from the nose. 2. Despicable, worthless. 3. Ignorant, thoughtless.
 MOCOSO, *sa*, *mo-co'-so*, *eah*, *s*. An ignorant, thoughtless person; an inexperienced youth.
 MOCOSUELO, *la*, *mo-co'-soo-ay'-lo*, *lah*, *s*. *dim.* A thoughtless, inexperienced youth.
 MODA, *mo'-dah*, *sf.* Fashion,

form, mode, custom; especially in dress.
 MODAT, *mo-dal'*, *a*. 1. Fashionable. 2. (Log.) Modal. *Modales*, Manners, customs.
 MODELA'R, *mo-del-ar'*, *va*. To model, to form.
 MODELO, *mo-day'-lo*, *sm.* Model, pattern, standard, copy, exemplar, paragon, rule.
 MODERACIÓN, *mo-der-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Moderation, temperance, frugality, abstemiousness, circumspection, continence.
 MODERADAMENTE, *ad.* Moderately, temperately, reasonably, measurably.
 MODERADO, *da*, *mo-day-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Moderate, temperate, abstemious, abstinent, considerate; gentle.
 MODERADOR, *mo-day-rah-dor'*, *sm.* Moderator.
 MODERADORA, *mo-day-rah-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Moderatrix.
 MODERAR, *mo-der-ar'*, *va*. To moderate, to regulate, to adjust, to restrain, to curb, to repress.—*vr.* To become moderate, to refrain from excesses.
 MODERATIVO, *va*, *mo-der-ah-tee'-vo*, *eah*, *a*. Moderating.
 MODERATORIO, *ria*, *mo-der-ah-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. That which moderates.
 MODERNAMENTE, *ad.* Recently, lately, newly, freshly.
 MODERNIZAR, *mo-der-nith-ar'*, *va*. To modernize.
 MODERNO, *na*, *mo-der'-no*, *nah*, *a*. Late, recent, modern, new, novel.
 MODERNOS, *mo-der'-nos*, *sm. pl.* The moderns: opposed to the ancients.
 MODESTAMENTE, *ad.* Modestly, comely, meekly, maidenly, honestly.
 MODESTIA, *mo-des'-te-ah*, *sf.* Modesty, decency, chastity; meekness, maidenliness; coyness; humility.
 MODESTO, *ta*, *mo-des'-toe*, *lah*, *a*. Modest, decent, pure, chaste, maidenly, unpretending, unassuming.
 MODIFICACIÓN, *mo-de-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Modification, the act of modifying.
 MODIFICADOR, *ra*, *mo-de-fe-cath-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. Modifier.
 MODIFICAR, *mo-de-fe-car'*, *va*. To modify, to moderate.
 MODIFICATIVO, *va*, *mo-de-fe-cath-tee'-vo*, *eah*, *a*. Modificative, that which modifies.
 MODILLO, *mo-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* Manner, mien; the diminutive of *Modo*.
 MODILLO'N, *mo-dil-lyon'*, *sm.* (Arch.) Modillion.
 MODIO, *mo'-de-o*, *sm.* Roman dry measure.
 MODISMO, *mo-dees'-mo*, *sm.* Particular phraseology in language deviating from the rules of grammar.
 MODISTA, *mo-dist-tah*, *s*. *com.* 1. A person fond of dress, fashionable, fashion-monger. 2. Milliner, dress-maker, mantua-maker.
 MOD'DO, *mo'-doe*, *sm.* 1. M. de, method, manner, form. 2. Moderation, temperance, civility. 3. Mood, in grammar. 4. (Mus.) Tone. *Del modo*, *del mismo modo que* or *al mo-*

do que, In the same manner as. *A' modo*, After a similar manner. *De modo*, So that. *Sobre modo*, Extremely.
 MODORRA, *mo-dor'-rah*, *sf.* 1. Drowsiness, heaviness. 2. Dawn or approach of day. 3. Flabby softness of the pulp of fruit.
 MODORRA'R, *mo-dor-rar'*, *va*. To drowse, to render heavy with sleep.—*vr.* To become flabby: applied to the pulp of fruit.
 MODORRILLA, *mo-dor-reel-lyah*, *sf.* The third night-watch.
 MODORRO, *ra*, *mo-dor'-ro*, *rah*, *a*. 1. Drowsy, sleepy, heavy. 2. Drowsy, dull, stupid.
 MODRE'GO, *mo-dray'-go*, *sm.* Dunces, dolt, thick-skull.
 MODULACIÓN, *mo-doo-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* Modulation, agreeable harmony.
 MODULADOR, *ra*, *mo-doo-lah-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. Modulator.
 MODULAR, *mo-doo-lar'*, *vn.* To modulate, to sing with harmony and variety of sound.
 MODULO, *mo-doo-lo*, *sm.* 1. (Arch.) Module, measure of columns. 2. Modulation.
 MODURRIA, *sf.* Folly. V. BOBERIA.
 MOE'DA, *mo-ay'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Thicket of old oak intermixed with bushes and brambles. 2. Moidore, a Portuguese gold coin.
 MO'FA, *mo'-fah*, *sf.* Mockery, jeer, scoff, ridicule, sneer.
 MOFADOR, *ra*, *mo-fah-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. Scoffer, scorner, jeerer, jester, mocker.
 MOFADURA, *mo-fah-dor'-rah*, *sf.* Jeer, scoff, scorn, jesting.
 MOFAR, *mo-far'*, *va*. To deride, to jeer, to scoff, to mock, to ridicule, to flirt.—*vr.* To sneer, to scoff, to behave with contempt.
 MOFETA, *mo-fay'-tah*, *sf.* Mephites: it is used by the Spanish chemists to denote a mixture of hydrogen, carbonic, and azotic gases.
 MOFETIZADO, *da*, *mo-fay-tith-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Mephitic.
 MOFLETE, *mo-fay'-tay*, *sm.* Chub-cheek or blub-cheek: commonly used in the plural.
 MOFLETUDO, *da*, *mo-fay-too'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Chub-cheeked.
 MOFLO'N, *mo-flo'-ne*, *sm.* Siberian sheep. *Ovis ammon*, *L.*
 MO'GA, *mo'-gah*, *sf.* (Low) Cash.
 MOGATE, *mo-gah'-tay*, *sm.* Varnish, a glazed cover put on earthenware by potters. *A medio mogate*, Carelessly, heedlessly.
 MOGATO, *ra*, *mo-gah'-to*, *eah*, *s*. and *a*. V. MOGATRO.
 MOGOLLO'N, *mo-gol-lyon'*, *sm.* A hanger-on, a trencher friend, a parasite. *Comer de mogolton*, To sponge upon others.
 MOGOTE, *mo-got'-ay*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) An insulated rock or cliff with a flat crown, appearing at sea. 2. Pointed stack of corn. *Mogotes*, Tendrils, the soft tops of the horns of deer when they begin to shoot.
 MOGROLLO, *mo-grol'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Parasite, sponger. 2. Clown, rustic.
 MOHADA, *mo-ah'-dah*, *sf.* Humectation. V. MOJADA.
 MOHARRA, *mo-ar'-rah*, *sf.* The point in which an ensign or flag-staff terminates.
 MOHARRACHE, MOHARRA'

CHO, *mo-ar-rah'-tchay*, *mo-ar-rah'-tcho*, *sm.* Jack-pudding, merry-andrew; a low jester.
 MOHATRA, *mo-ah'-trah*, *sf.* The act of selling for high prices and buying on the lowest terms, in order to overreach the buyer or seller.
 MOHATRA'R, *mo-ah-trar'*, *va*. To buy under price and sell above it; to make a deceitful sale.
 MOHATRE'RO, *ra*, *mo-ah-trer'-o*, *ah*, *s*. Extortioner.
 MOHATRO'N, *mo-ah-trone'*, *sm.* Extorter.
 MOHECE'R, *mo-ay-ther'*, *va*. To moss, to cover with moss.
 MOHINA, *mo-ee'-nah*, *sf.* Animosity, desire of revenge.
 MOHINO, *na*, *mo-ee'-no*, *nah*, *a*. 1. Fretful, peevish. 2. Begotten by a stone-horse and she-ass: applied to mules. 3. Black: applied to horses, mules, &c.
 MOHINO, *sm.* One who plays alone against several others. *Tres al mohino*, Three against one.
 MO'HO, *mo'-o*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Moss. 2. Mould, concreted matter; rust; mouldiness. 3. Bluntness occasioned for want of application.
 MOHOSO, *sa*, *mo-os'-so*, *eah*, *a*. Mouldy, musty, rusty, mossy.
 MOJABANA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. ALMOJABANA.
 MOJADA, *mo-hah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Humectation, the act of wetting or moistening, maddening. 2. Sop, a piece of bread steeped in liquor. 3. (Low) Stab, a wound with a pointed weapon.
 MOJADOR, *ra*, *mo-hah-dor'*, *ah*, *s*. Wetter, moistener.
 MOJADURA, *mo-hah-dor'-rah*, *sf.* Act of moistening or wetting.
 MOJAMA, *mo-hah'-mah*, *sf.* Salt tunny-fish, dried or smoked.
 MOJAR, *mo-har'*, *va*. 1. To wet, to moisten, to damp. 2. To meddle, to interfere.—*vn.* To be immersed in any business.
 MOJARRA, *mo-har'-rah*, *sf.* (Mex.) A poniard in the shape of a heart, about ten inches long.
 MOJARRILLA, *mo-har-reel-lyah*, *sm.* (Coll.) Funster, jester.
 MOJE, *mo'-hay*, *sm.* (Coll.) Sauce of fricassee, ragout, or any other dressed meat.
 MOJE'LES, *mo-hay'-les*, *sm. pl.* (Nau.) Nippers, braided cordage made of spun-yarn.
 MOJICO'N, *mo-he-con'*, *sm.* 1. Blow in the face with the clenched fist. 2. Kind of sweetmeat.
 MOJIGANGA, *mo-he-gan'-gah*, *sm.* A morrice or morris dance; masquerade, mask, mumery.
 MOJIGATE'Z, *mo-he-gath-tee'*, *sf.* V. MOJGATERIA.
 MOJGATERIA, *mo-he-gath-ter-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Hypocrisy.
 MOJIGATO, *ra*, *mo-he-gath'-toe*, *eah*, *s*. Dissembler, hypocrite, a person who affects humility and servile submission to obtain his end.—*a*. Deceitful, hypocritical, hypo-critic.
 MOJI', MOJIL, *mo-hee'*, *mo-heel'*, *sm.* V. CAZUELA.
 MOJO, *mo'-ho*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. REMOJO.
 MOJO'N, *mo-hone'*, *sm.* 1. Land mark. 2. Heap, pile. 3. Kind of play, like pitching.
 MOJO'NA, *mo-hon'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Duty on wine sold by retail. 2.

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Survey of land; the setting up of landmarks.
MOJONACION, *sf.* V. **AMOJONAMIENTO**.
MOJONAR, *va.* V. **AMOJONAR**.
MOJONERA, *mo-hon-er'-ah*, *sf.* Landmark.
MOJONERO, *mo-hon-er'-o*, *sm.* Gauger, a person appointed by government to measure wine.
MOLA or **MOLA-MATEIZ**, *mol-lah*, *sf.* Mole, a formless concretion in the uterus, false conception. *Mola*, Barley or flour mixed with salt and used in sacrifices.
MOLA'DA, *mo-lah'-dah*, *sf.* Quantity of colors ground at once.
MOLAR, *a.* Molar, belonging to a millstone, or any other thing for grinding, as the teeth.
MOLCAJETE or **MORCAJETE**, *mol-cah-hay'-tay*, *sm.* (Mex.) A mortar, either of barnished clay or stone, used to pound spices and small seeds.
MOLDA'R, *va.* (Prov.) To mould. V. **AMOLDAR**.
MOLDE, *mol'-day*, *sm.* Mould, the matrix in which any thing is cast or receives its form; pattern mould, block. *De molde*, In print, printed or published; fitting, to the purpose.
MOLDEADOR, *mol-day-ah-dor'*, *sm.* (Prov.) Moulder.
MOLDEAR, *mol-day-ar'*, *va.* To mould, to make moulds.
MOLDURA, *mol-dor'-rah*, *sf.* Moulding, an ornamental cavity in wood or stone. *Molduras de proa de un navio*, (Nau.) The carved work of a ship's head.
MOLDURAR, *mol-dor'-rar'*, *va.* To make a moulding or ornament of any thing.
MOLE, *mol'-ay*, *a.* Soft, mild.—*sf.* Vast size or quantity; massiness.
MOLECUA, *mo-lay-coo-lah*, *sf.* Molecule, particle of bodies.
MOLEDERO, *ra*, *mo-lay-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which is to be ground.
MOLEDO'R, *ra*, *mo-lay-dor'-ah*, *ah*, *a.* Grinder, one who grinds and prepares colors. 2. Iron pot or copper in which printer's ink is prepared. 3. Coxcomb, a tiresome fellow.
MOLEDURA, *mo-lay-dor'-rah*, *sf.* The act of grinding. V. **MOLINER**.
MOLENDERO, *mo-len-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Miller, grinder. 2. Chocolate manufacturer, one who grinds the cocoa, and beats it up with sugar and cinnamon.
MOLER, *mo-ler'*, *va.* 1. To grind, to pound, to pulverize, to mill. 2. To vex, to molest; to fatigue. 3. To waste, to consume by use. 4. To masticate, to chew. *Moler á azotes*, To lash, to whip.
MOLERO, *mo-ler'-o*, *sm.* Maker or seller of mill-stones.
MOLESTADOR, *ra*, *mo-les-tah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Disturber, vexer, molester.
MOLESTAMENTE, *ad.* Troublesomely, vexatiously, grievously.
MOLESTAR, *mo-les-tar'*, *va.* To vex, to disturb, to molest, to trouble, to hurry, to tease, to grate, to cut to the heart.
MOLESTIA, *mo-les-te-ah*, *sf.* Injury, molestation, hardship, grievance, nuisance, exasperation.
MOLESTO, *ta*, *mo-les-toe*, *tah*,

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a. Grievous, vexatious, oppressive, molestful, heavy.
MOLETA, *mo-lay-tah*, *sf.* Muller, a stone flat at the bottom and round at the top, used by painters to grind colors on marble.
MOLETON, *mo-lay-tone*, *sm.* Milled flannel.
MOLIBDENA, *mo-lib-der'-ah*, *sf.* Molybdena, a semi-metal.
MOLICIE, *mo-leeth'-e-ay*, *sf.* 1. Tenderness, softness, effeminacy. 2. An unnatural crime.
MOLIDO, *da*, *mo-le'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **MOLER**. Ground; fatigued; flogged.
MOLIENTE, *mo-le-en'-dah*, *sf.* 1. The act of grinding or pounding. 2. Quantity pounded or ground at once; grist. 3. Mill in which any thing is ground. 4. The time during which the sugar-cane is pressed in the mill in order to obtain sugar from its juice. V. **SAPRA**. 5. Weariness, fatigue, lassitude.
MOLIENTE, *mo-le-en'-tay*, *pa.* Grinder, grinding. *Moliente y corriente*, (Coll.) Right, justly, exactly.
MOLIFICABLE, *mo-le-fe-cah'-blay*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Mollifiable.
MOLIFICACION, *mo-le-fe-cah'-e-on*, *sf.* Mollification.
MOLIFICADOR, *mo-le-fe-cah-dor'*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Mollifier.
MOLIFICAR, *mo-le-fe-cah'-ar'*, *va.* To mollify, to soften, to mitigate.
MOLIFICATIVO, *va*, *mo-le-fe-cah'-teel'-va*, *ah*, *a.* That which mollifies.
MOLIMIENTO, *mo-le-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* 1. The act of grinding, pounding, or beating up. 2. Fatigue, weariness, lassitude.
MOLINEJO, *mo-le-nay'-ho*, *sm.* *dim.* A small mill.
MOLINERA, *mo-lin-er'-ah*, *sf.* Miller's wife.
MOLINERIA, *mo-lin-er'-ee-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Collection of mills.
MOLINERO, *mo-lin-er'-o*, *sm.* Miller, grinder.
MOLINERO, *ra*, *mo-lin-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Any thing which is to be ground or pounded; any thing belonging to a mill.
MOLINETE, *mo-le-net'-ay*, *sm.* 1. (Nau.) Windlass. 2. *Molinete del cabrestante*, The barrel of the capstan. 3. Turnstile. 4. (Dim.) A little mill.
MOLINILLO, *mo-le-neel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little mill; a hand-mill. 2. Churn-staff, chocolate-mill, a stick with which chocolate is beat up in a chocolate-pot. 3. Ancient trimming of clothes.
MOLINISMO, *mo-le-nis'-no*, *sm.* Molinism or quietism, principles of a sect.
MOLINISTA, *mo-le-nis'-tah*, *sm.* Molinist, a follower of the doctrines of Molinism.
MOLINITO, *mo-le-neel'-toe*, *sm.* *dim.* A small mill.
MOLINO, *mo-le'-no*, *sm.* 1. Mill, an engine in which corn is ground into meal, or any other body comminuted; corn-mill. *Molino de viento*, Windmill. *Molino de sangre*, Mill turned by men or animals, in contradistinction to such as are turned by wind, water, or steam. *Molino de agua*, Water-mill. *Molino de herreria* or *fragua*, A forge-mill. *Molino de mano*, Hand-mill. *Molino*

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de papel, Paper-mill. *Molino de estampar*, Stamping-mill. *Molino de corteza de roble*, Tan or bark mill. *Molino de aserrar*, Sawing-mill. *Molino de seda*, A throw-mill for twisting and winding silk. 2. A restless, noisy fellow. 3. (Coll.) Mouth.
MOLITIVO, *va*, *mo-le-teel'-vo*, *ah*, *a.* Mollient.
MOLLA, *mol'-lyah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Crum of bread.
MOLLA'R, *mol-lyar'*, *a.* Soft, tender, pappy, pulpy; fleshy; flexible, credulous; useful.
MOLLE, *mol'-lyay*, *sm.* (Bot. V. **FALSO PIMENTERO**).
MOLLEA'R, *mol-lyay-ar'*, *va.* To grow soft and pliable, to soften or to grow less hard, to yield easily.
MOLLEDO, *mol-lyay'-doe*, *sm.* 1. The fleshy part of a limb. 2. Crum of bread.
MOLLEJA, *mol-lyay'-hah*, *sf.* 1. Gland, particularly that which is seated at the roof of the tongue. 2. Gizzard, the strong muscular stomach of a fowl; maw.
MOLLEJILLA, *ira*, *mol-lye-ay-hil'-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* V. **MOLLEJUELA**.
MOLLEJON, *mol-lyay-hone*, *sm.* 1. (Anat.) A large gland. 2. A big, corpulent person.
MOLLEJUELA, *mol-lyay-hoo-ay'-lah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small gland.
MOLLENTAR, *mol-lyen-tar'*, *va.* (Obs.) To mollify. V. **AMOLLENTAR**.
MOLLERA, *mol-lyer'-ah*, *sf.* Crown or top of the head. *Ser duro de mollera*, To be obstinate. *Cerrado de mollera*, Rude, ignorant.
MOLLERO, *mol-lyer'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Fleshy part of the arm.
MOLLETA, *mol-lyay'-tah*, *sf.* 1. Snuffers. 2. Bread made of the finest flour.
MOLLETE, *mol-lyay'-tay*, *sm.* Manchet, a small loaf made of the finest flour. *Molletes*, Plump or round cheeks.
MOLLINA, *molliz'-na*, *mol-lye-nah*, *mol-lye-tid'-nah*, *sf.* Mist, small rain.
MOLLIZNAR, *mollizne'-ar*, *mol-lyeeth-nar'*, *va.* To drizzle, to mizzle, to fall in small slow drops.
MOLONDRO, *molondron*, *sm.* A sluggish, mean-spirited, and ignorant fellow, poltroon.
MOLOSO, *sm.* Foot of Latin verse, consisting of three long syllables.
MOLTURA, *mol-toor'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) V. **MAQUILA**.
MOLLY, *mol'-le*, *sm.* (Bot.) Great yellow garlic. *Allium moly*, L.
MOMENTA'NEAMENTE, *ad.* Momentally.
MOMENTA'NEO, *nea*, *mo-men-tah'-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* Momentaneous, momentary, of short duration.
MOMENTO, *mo-men'-toe*, *sm.* 1. Moment, a small space of time, minute. 2. Moment, consequence; momentum, weight, importance. *Al momento*, In a moment, immediately. *Por momentos*, Successively, continually. *Momento de buen tiempo*, (Nau.) A snatch of good weather.
MOMERIA, *mo-mer'-ee-ah*, *sf.* Mummery, a farcical entertainment, in which masked persons play frolics and antic tricks.
MOMIO, *mia*, *mol-me-o*, *ah*, *a.* Meagre, lean.

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MOMIA, *mol-me-ah*, *sf.* Mummy, a dead body preserved by embalming.
MOMO, *sm.* Buffoonery, low jests, scurrile mirth, wry faces, grimaces.
MOMORDIGA, *mo-mor'-de-gah*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. **BALSAMINA**.
MOMPERADA, *mom-per-ah'-dah*, *sf.* A kind of glazed woollen stuff.
MONA, *mo-nah*, *sf.* 1. Female monkey or ape. 2. (Coll.) A mimic, a ludicrous imitator. 3. In jocular style, drunkenness and drunkard. 4. (Prov.) Cake made of flour, eggs, and milk. 5. Instrument for copying pictures and prints in any size or proportion. *Aunque la mona se vista de seda, mona se queda*, (Prov.) A hog in armor is still but a hog.
MONACAL, *a.* Monachal, monastic, monkish, belonging to monks.
MONACALMENTE, *ad.* Monastically.
MONACATO, *mo-nah-cah'-toe*, *sm.* Monkhood, monachism.
MONACILLO, *mo-nah-eel'-lyo*, *sm.* Acolyte, acolythe, or acolytist, a boy who serves in a church.
MONACORDIO, *mo-nah-cor'-de-o*, *sm.* Monichord, a stringed musical instrument.
MONADA, *mo-nah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Grimace, a ludicrous or ridiculous distortion of the countenance. 2. V. **MONADE**.
MONADE, *mol-nah-day*, *sm.* Monad, monade, an indivisible thing.
MONAGO, *monagui'-lo*, *sm.* V. **MONACILLO**.
MONAQUISMO, *mo-nah-kees'-mo*, *sm.* Monachism, monasticness.
MONARCA, *mo-nar'-kah*, *sm.* Monarch, king, sovereign, lord.
MONARQUIA, *mo-nar-ke'-ah*, *sf.* Monarchy, the government of a single person, kingdom, empire, kingship.
MONARQUICO, *ca*, *mo-nar'-ke-co*, *ah*, *a.* Monarchical, monarchal, kingly, kinglike.
MONASTERIAL, *mo-nas-ter'-e-ah*, *a.* Monastic.
MONASTERILLO, *mo-nas-ter-eel'-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A small monastery.
MONASTERIO, *mon-as-ter'-e-o*, *sm.* Monastery, a house of religious retirement; convent, minster; cloister.
MONASTICAMENTE, *ad.* Monastically.
MONASTICO, *ca*, *mo-nas'-te-co*, *ah*, *a.* Monastic, monastical, monachal, monkish.
MONAZO, *za*, *mo-nath'-o*, *ah*, *s.* *augm.* Large monkey or ape.
MONDA, *mon'-dah*, *sf.* Pruning of trees, the pruning season.
MONDADIENTE, *mon-dah-de-en'-tay*, *sm.* Toothpick.
MONDADOR, *ra*, *mon-dah-dor'*, *ah*, *s.* Cleaner, purifier.
MONDADURA, *mon-dah-dor'-rah*, *sf.* Cleaning, cleansing, the act of freeing from filth. *Mondaduras*, Parings, peelings, any thing which comes off by cleaning.
MONDAOREJAS, *mon-dah-or-ay'-has*, *sm.* Ear-pick.
MONDAR, *mon-dar'*, *va.* 1. To clean, to cleanse, to free from filth. 2. To husk, to strip off the husks

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of fruit, to peel, to decorticate; to deprive of money. 3. To cut the hair. *Mondar los huesos*, To pick bones quite clean.
MONDEJO, *mon-day'-ho*, *sm.* Paunch or belly of a pig or sheep stuffed with minced meat.
MONDO, *da*, *mon'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Neat, clean, pure, unadulterated. *Mondo y lirondo*, (Coll.) Pure, without any admixture.
MONDONGA, *mon-don'-gah*, *sf.* In contempt, a kitchen-wench or a maid-servant.
MONDONGO, *mon-don'-go*, *sm.* Paunch, tripe, black pudding. *Hacer el mondongo*, V. **MONDONGONIZAR**.
MONDONGONIZAR, *mon-don-gon-ih'-ar'*, *va.* To dress tripe, to make black puddings.
MONDONGUERO, *ra*, *mon-don-gher'-o*, *ah*, *a.* One who makes black puddings or deals in them.
MONDONGUIL, *mon-don-geel'*, *a.* (Coll.) Relating to tripe or puddings.
MONEAR, *mo-nay-ar'*, *va.* To act in an affected, ridiculous, or preposterous manner.
MONEDA, *mo-nay'-dah*, *sf.* Money, pieces of gold, silver, or copper, coined for the purpose of trade; coinage. *Moneda corriente*, Current coin. *Moneda de vellon*, 1. Inferior silver coin. 2. Copper coin.
MONEDAJE, *mo-nay-dah-hay*, *sm.* Coinage, the charges or duty paid for coining money.
MONEDAR, *monede-ar'*, *va.* To coin.
MONEDERIA, *mo-nay-der'-ee-ah*, *sf.* Mint, factory of money.
MONEDERO, *mo-nay-der'-o*, *sm.* Officer of the mint who coins money, coiner, moneyer. *Monedero falso*, Coiner or maker of base money.
MONEDILLA, *ira*, *mo-nay-deel'-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small piece of money.
MONERIA, *mo-ner'-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Grimace, a ludicrous or ridiculous distortion of the countenance; mimicry. 2. Trifle, gewgaw, bauble.
MONESCO, *ca*, *mo-nes'-co*, *ah*, *a.* Apish, having the qualities of a monkey.
MONETARIO, *mo-nay-tar'-e-o*, *sm.* Cabinet of ancient coins and models.
MONFI, *mon-fe'*, *sm.* Name formerly given to Moorish highwaymen.
MONFORTE, *mon-for'-tay*, *sm.* Everlasting, strong cloth.
MONIA'TO, *mo-ne-ah'-toe*, *sm.* A farinaceous root of which a kind of bread is made in some parts of South America.
MONICA'CO, *monico'-ngo*, *sm.* A conceited, thoughtless person. V. **CHUCHUMECO**.
MONICION, *mo-neeth'-e-on'*, *sf.* Admonition, publication of the bans of marriage.
MONIGOTE, *mo-ne-got'-ay*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Lay-brother of religious orders. 2. A person who is considered without knowledge or skill in his own profession.
MONILLO, *mo-neel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Waist, bodice, corset. 2. Corset, a jacket without sleeves, worn by women. 3. (Dim.) A small monkey.

MONIPODIO, *mo-ne-pol'-de-o*, *sm.* Any combination or agreement among several persons with an unlawful object.
MONIS, *mol-nis*, *sf.* 1. (Prov.) A kind of fritters. 2. Any small and neat thing.
MONITOR, *sm.* V. **ADMONITOR**.
MONITORIA, *mo-ne-tor'-e-ah*, *sf.* Summons issued by an ecclesiastical judge to command the personal appearance and deposition of a witness.
MONITORIO, *ria*, *mo-ne-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Monitor, admonitory, communitive.
MONJA, *mon'-hah*, *sf.* Nun, a religious woman confined in a cloister.—*pl.* Appellation given to sparks in burned papers.
MONJE, *mon'-hay*, *sm.* 1. Monk. 2. (Orn.) Brown peacock. *Pavo bicalcaratus*, L.
MONJECICO, *ilo*, *iro*, *mon-hay-thie'-co*, *sm.* *dim.* A little monk.
MONJIA, *mon-hee'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Obs.) Monkhood. 2. Prebend, enjoyed by a monk in his convent.
MONJIL, *mon-hee'*, *sm.* 1. Habit or dress of a nun. 2. Mourning-dress or weeds of a widow.
MONJIO, *mon-hee'-o*, *sm.* The day and ceremony of a lady's taking the veil.
MONJITA, *mon-hee'-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A little nun.
MONO, *na*, *mol-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Coll.) Neat, pretty, nice; funny.
MONO, *sm.* 1. Monkey, ape. 2. Mimic, a ludicrous imitator.
MONOCEROTE, *MONOCERONTE*, *mo-noth-er'-o-tay*, *sm.* Unicorn.
MONOCORDIO, *mo-no-cor'-de-o*, *sm.* Monochord, an instrument of one string anciently used.
MONOCOTILEDON, *MONOCOTILEDONEO*, *ra*, *mo-no-co-teel'-lay-done*, *mo-no-co-te-lay-doe'-nay-o*, *ah*, *a.* (Bot.) Monocotyledonous.
MONOCROMATA, *mo-no-cro-mah'-tah*, *sf.* Monochromaton, one-colored painting.
MONOCULO, *ia*, *mo-no-coo'-lo*, *lah*, *a.* Monoculous, monocular, one-eyed.
MONOCULO, *mo-no-coo'-lo*, *sm.* Bandage after operating for the lachrymal fistula.
MONOGAMIA, *mo-no-gah'-me-ah*, *sf.* Monogamy, marriage of one wife only.
MONOGAMO, *mo-no-gah-mo*, *sm.* He who marries only once.
MONOGRAFICO, *ca*, *mo-no-grah'-fe-co*, *ah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Monographic, drawn in plain lines.
MONOGRAMA, *mo-no-grah'-mah*, *sm.* Monogram, a cipher or character compounded of several letters, and containing some name.
MONOLOGO, *mo-no'-lo-go*, *sm.* Monologue, soliloquy, monology.
MONOMAQUIA, *mo-no-mah'-ke-ah*, *sf.* Monomachy, a duel.
MONOMIO, *mo-no-me-o*, *sm.* (Alg.) Monome.
MONOPASTOS, *mo-no-pas'-tos*, *sm.* Pulley with one wheel.
MONOPETALO, *ia*, *mo-no-pay-tah'-lo*, *lah*, *a.* Monopetalous, having only one flower-leaf.
MONOPIRENO, *na*, *mo-no-pir-ay'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Monopyrenous.

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MONOPOLIO, *mo-no-pol-e-o*, *sm.* Monopoly, the exclusive privilege of selling any thing, and the combination or agreement among tradesmen for selling a thing at a certain price.
MONOPOLISTA, *mo-no-pol-ees-tah*, *sm.* Monopolist, forestaller, monopolizer.
MONOPOLIZAR, *mo-no-pol-ith-ar'*, *va.* To monopolize, to forestall: it is a modern word.
MONOPTERIO, *mo-nop-ter-e-o*, *sm.* Monopteron, circular open temple.
MONOSILABICO, *ca*, *mo-no-se-lah-be-co*, *ca*, *a*. V. **MONOSILABO**.
MONOSILABO, *ca*, *mo-no-se-lah-bo*, *ca*, *a*. Monosyllable, monosyllabic.—*s.* Monosyllable.
MONOSPERMO, *ma*, *mo-nos-per-mo*, *ma*, *a*. (Bot.) Monospermous.
MONOSTICO, *MONOSTI-QUIO*, *mo-nos-te-co*, *mo-nos-tee-ke-o*, *a*. (Littl. us.) Monostich: applied to a poem in one kind of verse.
MONOTEISMO, *mo-no-tay-ees-mo*, *sm.* Monotheism, belief in only one God.
MONOTONIA, *mo-no-to-neel-ah*, *sf.* Monotony, uniformity of sound.
MONOTONO, *na*, *mo-no-ton-o*, *ah*, *a*. Monotonous, monotonical.
MONOTRIGLIFO, *mo-no-tre-glee-to*, *sm.* (Arch.) Monotriglyph.
MONSEÑOR, *mon-sen-yore*, *sm.* A title of honor given to the Danphin of France, and to Italian and French prelates.
MONSIEUR, *mon-se-oor'*, *sm.* Monsieur, a term applied to Frenchmen.
MONSTRUO, *mons-tro-o*, *sm.* 1. Monster, a fetus or production contrary to the order of nature. 2. Monster, something horrible for deformity, wickedness, or mischief.
MONSTRUOSAMENTE, *ad.* Monstruously.
MONSTRUOSIDAD, *mons-tro-os-se-dad'*, *sf.* Monstrousity, monstrousness, excessive ugliness, monstrousness.
MONSTRUOSO, *sa*, *mons-tro-os-so*, *sa*, *a*. 1. Monstrous, contrary to or deviating from the stated order of nature. 2. Monstrous, too irregular, enormous; shocking.
MONTA, *mon-tah*, *sf.* 1. Amount, sum total. 2. Value, worth, price. 3. Signal given with a trumpet for the cavalry to mount their horses.
MONTADERO, *mon-tah-der-o*, *sm.* One who mounts; mounting-stone.
MONTADO, *mon-tah-doe*, *a*. 1. Applied to a substitute sent by a knight to serve in a campaign. 2. Applied to a horse ready for being mounted. 3. Applied to a trooper or horseman. 4. Set in; as, *Un par de zarcillos de diamantes montados en oro*, A pair of diamond earrings set in gold. *Un alfiler o solitario de diamantes montado en claro*, A diamond breast-pin set clear. *Vestido or traje de montar*, Riding-habit.—*pp.* of **MONTAR**.
MONTADO, *mon-tah-dore*, *sm.* He who mounts; mounting-block, montoir, horseblock.
MONTADURA, *mon-tah-doo-rah*, *sf.* The whole of the accoutrements of a trooper.

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MONTAJE, *mon-tah-hay*, *sm.* Act of mounting artillery. *Montajes*, Mounting or bed of a piece of ordnance.
MONTANERA, *mon-tan-er-ah*, *sf.* The feeding of hogs with acorns, driven for that purpose into groves of oak.
MONTANERO, *mon-tan-er-o*, *sm.* Forester, keeper of a forest.
MONTAÑO, *na*, *mon-tah-no*, *nah*, *a*. Mountainous.
MONTANTAIDA, *mon-tan-tah-dah*, *sf.* 1. Ostentation, boasting. 2. Multitude.
MONTANTE, *mon-tan-tay*, *sm.* 1. A broad-sword used by fencing-masters. 2. The upright post of a machine.
MONTANTEAR, *mon-tan-tay-ar'*, *en*. 1. To wield the broadsword in a fencing-school. 2. To vaunt, to brag.
MONTANERO, *mon-tan-ter-o*, *sm.* He who fights with a broadsword.
MONTAÑA, *mon-tan-nyah*, *sf.* Mountain, mount. V. **MONTAÑA**.
MONTAÑAS, *sa*, *mon-tan-nyes'*, *sa*, *a*. 1. Mountain, pertaining to the mountains. 2. Mountainous, inhabiting mountains, highlandish.
MONTAÑES, *sa*, *mon-tan-nyes'*, *sa*, *s.* Mountaineer, mountainer, an inhabitant of the mountains, a highlander.
MONTAÑETA, *monta-nyue-la*, *sf.* *dim.* A small mountain.
MONTAÑOSO, *sa*, *a*. Mountainous, hilly.
MONTAR, *mon-tar'*, *en*. 1. To mount or go on horseback. 2. To amount to, to be worth. 3. To cock a gun. 4. (Nau.) To double a cape. *Montar un navio*, To take the command of a ship. *Montar el timon*, To hang the rudder. *Montar en cuidado*, To be on one's guard, to be careful.—*va.* To impose a penalty for cattle entering a mountain. *Montar la brecha*, (Mil.) To mount the breach.
MONTARAZ, *mon-tar-ath'*, *sm.* Mountaineer, guard of mountains.
MONTARAZ, *mon-tar-ath'*, *a*. 1. Mountain, mountainous. 2. Wild, untamed, haggard.
MONTAS, *mon-tas*, *ad.* (Low) Indeed.
MONTAZGARE, *mon-tah-gar'*, *va.* To levy or collect the toll for cattle passing from one province into another.
MONTAZGO, *mon-tah-go*, *sm.* 1. Toll to be paid for cattle passing from one province into another. 2. Place through which the cattle pass.
MONTE, *mon-tay*, *sm.* 1. Mountain, hill, mount, a large hill, a vast protuberance of the earth. 2. Wood, forest, frith, a woody place. 3. Wood, forest. 4. Difficulty, obstruction. 5. Stock of cards which remain after each player has received his share. 6. A club of hair, a bushy head of hair much entangled. 7. (Amer.) A game at cards. *Monte alto or de árboles*, A lofty grove or wood. *Monte bajo or de malezas*, Copse, a low or short wood, a brush wood, a thicket.
MONTE DE PIEDAD, *mon-te-pio*, *a*. Certain office where money is lent to the poor for a certain time on se-

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curity. *Andar á monte*, To skulk, to lurk in hiding-places.
MONTEA, *mon-tay-ah*, *sf.* 1. Art or trade of cutting or hewing stone. 2. Plan or profile of a building. 3. (Arch.) Sweep of an arch on the convex side.
MONTEAR, *mon-tay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To beat a wood in pursuit of game, to hunt. 2. To draw the plan or profile of a building. 3. To vault, to form arches.
MONTECILLO, *mon-tel-ee-lyo*, *sm.* *dim.* 1. A small wood or forest. 2. Mountaint, hillock, hummock, a small mount, a monticle.
MONTERA, *mon-ter-ah*, *sf.* A kind of cap made of cloth, used by common people in Spain; *montero*.
MONTERERO, *mon-ter-er-o*, *sm.* One who makes or sells those caps called *monteras* in Spain.
MONTEREY, *mon-ter-ay-e*, *sm.* A kind of thin paste rolled up into spiral tubes.
MONTERIA, *mon-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Hunting, hunt, chase. 2. Place where hunting-caps are made or sold.
MONTERO, *mon-ter-o*, *sm.* Huntsman, hunter.
MONTES, *sa*, *mon-tes'*, *sa*, *a*. Montigenous, mountain, bred or found in a forest or mountain.
MONTESA, *mon-tes-ah*, *sf.* One of the military orders of Spain.
MONTESCOS, *mon-tes-coe*, *s.* *Haber montescos y capelets*, To have great disputes and contentions.
MONTESINO, *na*, *mon-tes-ee-no*, *nah*, *a*. Montigenous, bred or found in a forest or mountain.
MONTO, *sm.* V. **MONTRA**.
MONTON, *mon-tone*, *sm.* 1. Heap, pile. *Monton de gente*, Crowd, multitude. 2. Congeries, mass, cluster. 3. A dirty, lazy fellow. *Monton de tierra*, Very old, infirm person. *A' montones*, Abundantly, by heaps.
MONTUOSIDAD, *mon-too-os-se-dad'*, *sf.* (Prov.) Mountainousness.
MONTUOSO, *sa*, *mon-too-os-so*, *sa*, *a*. Full of woods and thickets, mountainous, hilly.
MONTURA, *mon-too-rah*, *sf.* 1. Horses and mules intended for the saddle. 2. Saddle, trappings and accoutrements of horses.
MONUELO, *mo-noo-ay-lo*, *sm.* *dim.* A coxcomb, a fop.
MONUMENTO, *mo-noo-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Monument, any thing by which the memory of persons or things is preserved, such as a statue, a tomb, a cenotaph, &c. 2. Altar raised in churches on Holy Thursday to resemble a sepulchre. *Monumentos*, Monuments or remains of antiquity.
MONZON, *mon-th-on*, *sm.* Monsoon, a periodical wind in the East Indian ocean.
MOÑA, *mon-nyah*, *sf.* 1. Doll dressed to display the prevailing fashion. 2. Doll, a little girl's puppet. 3. Peevishness, fretfulness. 4. (Coll.) Drunkenness.
MOÑO, *mon-nyo*, *sm.* 1. Hair on the crown of the head tied together. 2. Tuft of feathers on the heads of birds.
MONUDO, *na*, *mon-nyoo-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Crested, topped.

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MOQUEAR, *mo-kay-ar'*, *en*. To snivel, to run at the nose; to blow the nose.
MOQUERO, *mo-ker-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Pocket handkerchief.
MOQUETE, *mo-kay-tay*, *sm.* Blow on the face or nose.
MOQUETEAR, *mo-kay-tay-ar'*, *en*. To discharge much mucus from the nose.—*va.* To give blows in the face.
MOQUITERO, *ca*, *mo-keet-fer-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Littl. us.) Snotty, mucous.
MOQUILLO, *mo-keet-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little mucus. 2. Pip, a disease in fowls.
MOQUITA, *mo-keet-tah*, *sf.* Snivel, running from the nose in cold weather.
POR MOR DE, *ad.* (Coll.) For the sake of.
MORA, *mor-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Law) Delay, procrastination. 2. Mulberry, the fruit of the mulberry-tree.
MORABITO, *mor-ah-bee-toe*, *sm.* Appellation given by Mohammedans to their religious sages.
MORACHO, *cha*, *mor-ah-cho*, *chah*, *a*. Dark purple.
MORADA, *mor-ah-dah*, *sf.* Habitation, abode, residence, mansion, lodging, home; continuance.
MORADO, *na*, *mor-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Violet, mulberry-colored.
MORADOR, *mor-ah-dore*, *sm.* Inhabitant, lodger.
MORAGA, *mor-ah-gah*, *sf.* Handful or bundle formed by female gleaners.
MORAL, *mor-al*, *sm.* (Bot.) Mulberry-tree. *Morus nigra*, L.—*sf.* 1. Ethics, treatise on morality. 2. Morality, practice of the duties of life.—*a.* Moral, relating to the duties of life.
MORALEJA, *mor-ah-lay-hah*, *sf.* A brief moral observation.
MORALIDAD, *mor-ah-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Morality, the doctrine of the duties of life. 2. Morality, form of an action, which makes it the subject of reward or punishment.
MORALISTA, *mor-ah-lees-tah*, *sm.* Moralist, one who teaches the duties of life.
MORALIZADOR, *mor-ah-leeth-ah-dore*, *sm.* Commentator, critic, moralizer.
MORALIZAR, *mor-ah-leeth-ar'*, *va.* and *a.* 1. To moralize, to apply to moral purposes; to explain in a moral sense. 2. To moralize, to speak or write on moral subjects.
MORALMENTE, *ad.* Morally, in the ethical sense; according to the rules of virtue; popularly, by common sense.
MORAR, *mor-ar'*, *en*. To inhabit, to dwell, to reside, to lodge, to live; to continue.
MORATO, *ta*, *mor-ah-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Poet. Obs.) Relating to manners and morals.
MORATORIA, *mor-ah-toe-ah*, *sf.* Letters of license granted to a debtor.
MORBIDEZ, *mor-be-dee'*, *sf.* Among painters, softness or mellowness of tint.
MORBIDO, *na*, *mor-be-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Morbid, diseased, morbose. 2. Among painters, soft, mellow.
MORBIFICO, *ca*, *mor-bee-fe-co*, *ca*, *a*. Morbific, causing disease.
MORBO, *mor-bo*, *sm.* Disease, distemper, infirmity.

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MORBOSO, *sa*, *mor-bos-so*, *sah*, *a*. Diseased, morbid.
MORCACHO or **TRIGO MORCACHO**, *sm.* and *a.* (Prov.) V. **CENTENO**.
MORCAJO or **TRIGO MORCAJO**, *mor-cah-ho*, *sm.* and *a.* (Prov.) V. **CENTENO**.
MORCELLA, *mor-thell-lyah*, *sf.* Spark from a lamp.
MORCILLA, *mor-thell-lyah*, *sf.* Black pudding, hog's pudding.
MORCILLERO, *ca*, *mor-thell-lyer-o*, *ah*, *s.* One who makes or deals in black puddings.
MORCILLO, *lla*, *mor-thell-lyo*, *lyah*, *a*. Entirely black: applied to horses.
MORCILLO, *mor-thell-lyo*, *sm.* The fleshy part of the arm from the shoulder to the elbow.
MORCON, *mor-cone*, *sm.* 1. A large black pudding made of the blood gut; a large sausage. 2. (Coll.) A short, plumpy fellow.
MORDACIDAD, *mor-dath-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Mordacity, biting quality. 2. Roughness, asperity, acrimony in unripe fruit. 3. Mordacity, a nipping, sarcastic language.
MORDACILLA, *mor-dath-ill-lyah*, *sf.* Small gag with which the loquacity of novices is chastised in convents.
MORDANTE, *mor-dan-tay*, *sm.* (Print.) Guide; container: a frame used by compositors to keep their copy secure, and mark the place up to which their work is completed.
MORDAZ, *mor-dath*, *a*. Corrosive, biting, nipping; sarcastic; acrimonious, satirical; keen.
MORDAZA, *mor-dath-ah*, *sf.* 1. Gag, to prevent speaking or crying. 2. Sort of nippers or pincers.
MORDAZMENTE, *ad.* Acrimoniously, nippingly.
MORDEDOR, *ra*, *mor-day-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Biter, one who bites.
MORDEDURA, *mor-day-doo-rah*, *sf.* Bite, wound made by biting; mordication.
MORDER, *mor-der'*, *va.* 1. To bite, to seize with the teeth, to nip. 2. To be sharp or pungent to the taste; to make rough to the touch. 3. To seize or stick fast one thing in another. 4. To bite, to gnaw, to wear away gradually, as with a file. 5. (Met.) To nip, to carp at, to taunt, to nibble, to find fault with, to satirize. 6. (Nau.) To bite, to hold fast in the ground: applied to an anchor. *No morderse los labios*, (Coll.) To speak one's opinion frankly and openly. *Morderse los dedos*, To bite the thumbs, to be irritated and exed from desire of revenge. *Morder la tierra*, To bite the dust.
MORDICACION, *mor-de-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Mordication, smarting.
MORDICANTE, *mor-de-can-tay*, *pa.* and *a*. Biting, pungent, mordicant.
MORDICAR, *mor-de-car*, *va.* To gnaw, to nibble.
MORDICATIVO, *va*, *mor-de-cath-ee-voh*, *vah*, *a*. Biting, gnawing, mordicant.
MORDIDO, *da*, *mor-dee-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp.* of **MORDER**. Diminished, wasted away.
MORDIDO, *mor-dee-doe*, *sm.* Bit, mouthful of meat.
MORDIENTE, *mor-de-en-tay*, *sm.* Gold size, used by painters.

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MORDIHUI, *mor-de-oo-e*, *sm.* Weevil, a grub bred in wheat.
MORDIMIENTO, *mor-de-men-toe*, *sm.* Bite, mordication, biting.
MORDISCAR, *mor-dis-car'*, *va.* To gnaw, to nibble. V. **MORDER**.
MORDISCO, *MORDIZCO*, *mor-dis-coe*, *sm.* Bite, the act of seizing with the teeth; the piece bitten off.
MOREL DE SAL, *sm.* (Pict.) Purple red used for painting in fresco.
MORENA, *mor-en-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brown bread. 2. (Bot.) Frog-bit. *Hydrocaris morsus ranae*, L.
MORENILLA, *MORENITA*, *mor-en-ell-lyah*, *sf.* A brunette.
MORENILLO, *mor-en-ell-lyo*, *sm.* A black powder, used by sheep-shearers for the wounds of sheep.
MORENILLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *mor-en-ell-lyo*, *a*. *dim.* of **MORENO**: used always as endearing.
MORENO, *na*, *mor-en-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Brown, inclining to black. 2. Swarthy: applied to the complexion. *Sobre ello morena*, If you do not, you will be punished; a menace.
MORERA, *mor-er-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) White mulberry-tree. *Morus alba*, L.—*pl.* V. **MORERAL**.
MORERALE, *mor-er-al'*, *sm.* Plantation of white mulberry-trees.
MORERIA, *mor-er-ee-ah*, *sf.* Suburb or quarter where Moors reside.
MORETA, *mor-ay-tah*, *sf.* Kind of sauce.
MORFEO, *mor-fay-o*, *sm.* (Myth.) Morpheus.
MORFEX, *mor-fees'*, *sf.* Cormorant, a water-fowl.
MORGA, *mor-gah*, *sf.* Lees or dregs of oil.
MORIBUNDO, *da*, *mor-e-boon-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Dying, near death.
MORIEGO, *ca*, *mor-e-ay-go*, *gah*, *a*. (Prov.) Moorish.
MORIGERACION, *mor-e-her-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Morigeration, obedience, obsequiousness, temperance.
MORIGERA, *mor-e-her-ar'*, *va.* To endeavor to curb or restrain one's affections and passions; to moderate.
MORILLO, *mor-ell-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Dim.) A little Moor. 2. Andiron.—*pl.* Cobirons.
MORIR, *mor-ir'*, *en*. 1. To die, to expire. 2. To die, to perish, to come to nothing. 3. To hanker, to desire excessively. 4. To perish or be lost for want of any thing. *Morir de sed*, To die with thirst. *Morir de frio*, To perish with cold. *Morir al mundo*, To quit the world. *Morir vestido*, To die a violent death; to die suddenly; not to die in bed.—*vr.* 1. To go out, to be extinguished or quenched: applied to fire or light. 2. To be benumbed: applied to a limb. *Morirse por*, To be excessively fond of. *Morir de pesadumbre*, To die broken-hearted.
MORISCO, *ca*, *mor-ees-co*, *ca*, *a*. Moorish, belonging to the Moors.—*s.* Name given to the Moors who remained in Spain after its restoration, and to their descendants, till they were expelled by Philip III.
MORISMA, *mor-ees-mah*, *sf.* Mohammedan sect; multitude of Moors.
MORISQUETA, *mor-is-keet-ah*, *447*