

MURRIO, RIA, moor'-re-o, ah, a. Sad, melancholy.

MURTA, moor'-tah, sf. V. ARAYAN and MIRTO.

MURTI'LLA, MURTINA, moor-till'-yah, moor-tec-nah, sf. (Bot.) 1. A shrub growing in Chili. 2. The fruit of the same shrub. 3. The fruit of the myrtle.

MURTON, moor-tone', sm. Myrtle-berry, the fruit of myrtle.

MURUCUYA, moor-oo-cool-jah, sf. (Bot.) Purple passion-flower. Passiflora murucuja, Will.

MURUECO, sm. V. MORUECO.

MUSA, moos'-sah, sf. Muse, the goddess of poetry.

MUSARANA, moos-sar-an'-nyah, sf. 1. Fetid shrew-mouse. Sorex areanus, L. 2. Spirit, ghost, hobgoblin. 3. Any insect or small animal.

MUSCICARIA, moos-thieh-car'-e-ah, sf. (Orn.) Muscovy-duck.

MUSCICAPPA, moos-thieh-cah'-pah, sf. (Orn.) Fly-catcher. Muscicapae, L.

MUSCO, moos'-co, sm. 1. Moss. 2. Musk. Musco de Isalda, Iceland moss.

MUSCO, ca, moos'-co, cah, a. Chestnut color.

MUSCOSIDAD, moos-co-ses-dad', sf. Mossiness.

MUSCULADO, da, moos-coo-lah'-doh, dah, a. (Pict.) Musculous, brawny.

MUSCULAR, moos-coo-lar', a. Muscular.

MUSCULO, moos'-coo-lo, sm. 1. Muscle, a fleshy fibre susceptible of contraction and relaxation. 2. Whale of a prodigious size. 3. Muscle, mussel, a shell-fish. Mytilus edulis, L.

MUSCULOSO, sa, moos-cool-os-, sah, a. Musculous, full of muscles.

MUSELINA, moos-say-leh-nah, sf. Muslim, fine cotton cloth. Muselina fina estampada, French jacquard muslin.

MUSEO, moos-say'-o, sm. 1. Museum, a place set apart for the study of the sciences and arts. 2. Repository of learned curiosities.

MUSEROLA, moos-ser-o'-lah, sf. Musrola, the noseband of a horse's bridle.

MUSGANO, moos-gar'-nyo, sm. 1. Shrew-mouse. V. MUSARANA. 2. Large field-spider.

MUSGO, moos'-go, sm. 1. Motion of horse when about to kick.

2. Coral, a sea-plant. 3. Moss. Muscus, L.

MUSICA, moos'-se-cah, sf. 1.

Music, the science of harmonical sounds.

2. Music, instrumental or vocal harmony.

3. Music: applied by antiphasis to a dissonant sound.

Musica de campanas, Chimes.

Musica ratonera, Harsh music, produced by bad voices or instruments.

MUSICAT, moos-se-cah', a. Musical.

MUSICO, ca, moos'-se-co, cah, s.

Musician, one skilled in harmony,

harmonist; one who performs upon

instruments of music. a. Musical,

harmonious.

MUSIQUILLA, ita, moos-e-kill-

-yah, sf. dim. of MUSICA.

MUSIQUILLO, iro, moos-e-kill-

-yo, s. dim. of MUSICO.

MUSITAR, moos-se-tar', vn. To mumble, to mutter.

MUSLO, moos'-lo, sm. Thigh, which includes all between the buttocks and the knee. Muslos, (Coll.) Breeches. V. CALZONES.

MUZMON, mooh-mone', sm. Muzimon, an animal generated between a ram and a she-goat.

MUSQUERO'LA, moos-ker-o-lah, sf. V. ALMIZCENA.

MUSTELO, sf. (Ichth.) Seal-ach, whistle-fish, five-bearded cod. Gadus mustela, L.

MUSTELA, moos-tay-lah, sf. Weasel. Mustela vulgaris, L.

MUSTIAMENTE, ad. In a sad and melancholy manner.

MUSTICO, moos-te-co, sm. (Ent.) Long-legged African insect.

MUSTIO, tia, moos-te-o, ah, a.

Parched, withered; sad, sorrowful; musty.

MUSULMAN, sm. Mussulman.

MUTA, moot'-ah, sf. Pack of hounds.

MUTABILIDAD, moo-tah-beh'-le-dad', sf. Mutability, inconstancy, fickleness.

MUTACION, mooh-tah-e-on', sf. Mutation, changes. V. MUDANZA.

MUTILACION, mooh-tah-e-on', sf. Mutilation, maimedness.

MUTILA'R, moo-te-lar', va. To mutilate, to maim, to cripple, to mangle.

MUTUAL, moo-too-al', a. Mutual, reciprocal. V. MUTUO.

MUTUAMENTE, ad. Mutually, conversely, reciprocally.

MUTUATA'RIO, moo-too-al-tar-e-o, sm. (Low) One who borrows money.

MUTUO, tua, mod-too-o, ah, a. Mutual, reciprocal, communal.

MUTUO, mod-too-o, sm. Loan.

MUTUY, mooh-e, ad. Very, a particle which, being joined to a positive adjective, converts it into a superlative one; greatly. Muy ilustre.

Most illustrious. Muy mucho, (Coll.)

Very much. Soy muy de Vd., I am entirely yours. In political phraseology, or connected with a negative, it is somewhat less than a superlative; as *muy ilustre* is less than *ilustrisimo*, and no estoy muy bueno, I am not very well.

MUYER, sf. (Obs.) V. MUZER.

MUZ, mooh, sm. (Nau.) Floor-timber.

MUZARABE, mooh-ar'-ah-bay, a. V. MUZARABE.

N.

N, en'-ay, Has the same pronunciation in the Spanish as in the English language. N in Spanish stands for some proper name unknown, or not wished to be expressed; as, *N. me dijo esto*. Such a one told me this. In maritime or geographical charts, N stands for north; and on medals and inscriptions, for Number or Numero. With the preposition de, it signifies that a thing or action is very common, or that it is as ought to be, of course, or by settled rule.

NA, nah, art. fem. (Obs.) V. LA.

NA'BA, nah'-bah, sf. (Bot.) 1.

Turnip. Brassica rapa, L. 2. The root of turnip.

NABAT, sm. Nabob, the title of East Indian princes.

NABA'L, NABA'R, nah-bal', sm. Turnip-field.—a. Belonging to turnips, made of turnips, pottage made of turnips.

NABERIA', nah-beh'-eh-ah, sf.

Turnip-pottage or heap of turnips.

NABI'LLO, nah-bil'-lyo, sm.

dim. A small turnip.

NABI'NA, nah-bee'-nah, sf. Rape and turnip seed.

NABIZA, nah-bee'-ah, sf. (Bot.)

1. The lateral branches of the root of turnips.

2. The young shoots from the root or stem of turnips.

NABLA, nah'-blah, sf. Ancient instrument of music.

NA'BO, NA'BO COMU'N or NA'BO LARGO, nah'-bo, sm. (Bot.) Rape, navay, colewort. Brassica napus, L. Nabo gordo, redondo or gallego, Turnip. Brassica rapa, L. 2. Any round root. 3. Solid part of animals' tails, whence the hairs grow. 4. Mast; cylindrical timber.

NA'CAR, nah'-car, sm. 1. Mother of pearl, nacre. 2. Pearl-color. —a. (Amer.) Scarlet.

NA'CARA, nah'-car-ah, sf. Button-shell, a kind of sea-cockle. Trochus, L.

NA'CARADO, da, nah-car-ah-doe, dah, a. Set with mother of pearl; of a pearl color.

NACARON, nah-car-on', sm. Large pearl shell of inferior quality.

NACELA, nah'-ay-lah, sf. (Arch.) Scotia, concave moulding at the base of a column.

NACER, nah'-er, vn. 1. To be born, to come into the world. 2. To flower, to blossom. 3. To bud, to shoot, to grow: speaking of plants. 4. To rise, to appear on the horizon. 5. To take its rise, to have its beginning from. 6. To spring, to take its rise, to flow from. 7. To begin, to take its spring from a thing as its source. 8. To infer one thing from another. 9. To appear or start up of a sudden. 10. Followed by a preposition, it signifies natural propensity or destiny; as, *Nació para ser gran general*, He was born to be a great general. *Nacer de cabeza*, To be born to wretchedness. *Nacer de pies*, To be born to good luck. *No le pesa de haber nacido*, He is very proud of his merits and talents.—vr. To be propagated by nature, not sown, as grass.

NACIDO, da, nah'-eh-doe, dah, a. Proper, apt, fit, connate.—pp. of NACER.

NACIENTE, nah'-eh-en-tay, pa.

1. Growing, which grows or springs up. 2. (Her.) Naissant.

NACIMENTO, nah'-eh-me-en-toe, sm. 1. Birth, nativity. 2. Growth of plants.

NA'DE, nah'-ay, sm. 1. A living man; generally in the plural.

2. Pimple, pustule, tumor, abscess. *Hacer ver por sus obras que uno es bien o mal nacido*, (Met.) To show by one's actions that he is of a noble or a mean family.

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2. Pimple, pustule, tumor, abscess.

NA'DE, nah'-ay, sm. 1. Applied to pieces of artillery which carry balls of the size of oranges. 2. Applied to a blunderbuss with a mouth of the size of an orange.

NA'RANJA'DO, nar-an-hah'-doh, sf. 1. Conserve of oranges. 2. Orange-water.

NA'RANJA'DO, da, nar-an-hah'-doh, a. (Litl. us.) Narrabile.

NA'RANJO'N, nar-rath-e-on', sf. Narration, account, relation, legend.

NA'RANJO'R, nar-rath-dore', sm. (Litl. us.) Narrator.

NA'RANJO'R, nar-rath-rar', va. To narrate, to relate, to recite, to tell.

NA'RANJERA, nar-an-her'-ah, sf.

Orange-woman, orange-wife, a woman who sells oranges.

NA'RANJERO', nar-an-her'-o, sm. 1. One who sells oranges. 2. (Prov.) Orange-tree.

NA'DIE, nah'-de-ay, sm. Nobody, no one, none.

NA'DIR, nah-de-ir', sm. Nadir, the point opposite to the zenith.

NA'DO, nah'-doe, sm. A' nado, Afloat. *Poner un baje al nado*, To set a ship afloat. *Passo el rio al nado*, He swam across the river. *Salir al nado*, To save one's self by swimming; to effect something with great difficulty and labor. *Echarse al nado*, To hazard, to undertake something boldly.

NA'DENAS, nah-dray'-nas, sf.

pl. (Prov.) Clogs, wooden shoes.

NA'FA, nah'-fah, sf. (Prov.) Orange flower water.

NA'FAJLIO, nah-fah-le-o, sm.

(Bot.) Everlasting. Gnaphalium, L.

NA'FTA, nah'-tal, sf. Naphtha, fluid bitumen.

NA'GUACLA'TO, NA'GUATA'L-

TE, nah-goo-ah-clah'-toe, sm. (Mex.) Interpreter.

NA'GUAS, nah'-goos, sf. pl.

Under-petticoat. V. ENAGUAS.

NA'FE, nah'-fay, sm. A rough, unwrought diamond.

NA'FE, nah'-fay, sm. Playing-card. *Dur el naife para una cosa*, To be very skilful or dexterous.

NA'DE, nah'-de-no, a. Made of spikenard.

lineage. 8. The origin, or the physical or moral cause of a thing. *Na-*cimiento de un rio, Head of a river.

De nacimiento, From its birth.

NACIO'N, nah-e-on', sf. 1. Birth, issue into life. 2. A nation. 3. (Coll.) Foreigner. De nacion, Na-

ción, Nationality.

NACIONAL, nah-e-on-a'l, a.

o, ah, a. Natatory, relating to swimming.
NATERO'N, *nah-ter-on'*, *sm.* Second curds after the first cheese is made. *V. REQUESON.*
NATILLA, *nah-teel'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* The first cream of the milk.—*pl.* Composition of flour, milk, eggs, and sugar, boiled together.
NATI'O, *nah-teel'-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Birth; sprouting: used of plants.
NATIVIDAD, *nah-te-e-dead'*, *sf.* Nativity.
NATIVITATE (*A.*, *nah-te-e-tah'-tay*, *ad.* (*L.*) *V. DE NACIMIENTO.*)
NATIVO, *va, nah-teel'-vo, vah, a.* Native, produced by nature, natural; not artificial. 2. Fit, proper, apt.
NATO, *Ex officio nato*, By reason or virtue of office: adverbial expression, denoting the power of doing certain things by virtue of one's office.
NATRON, *nah-trone'*, *sm.* Natron, native carbonate of soda.
NATURA, *nah-too'-rah*, *sf.* Nature, the native state or properties of anything.
NATURAL, *nah-too-ral'*, *sm. 1.* Temper, genius, natural disposition. 2. Instinct of brutes. 3. Native of a place or country.—*a.* 1. Natural, according to nature. 2. Natural, native, not artificial. 3. Native, pertaining to the place of birth. 4. Common, usual, regular, resembling nature. 5. Natural, ingenuous, without art or craft, unaffected. 6. Natural, not performed by industry or art. 7. Natural, that which imitates nature, and treats of her secrets and operations. 8. Natural, produced by the sole power of nature. *Al natural.* Without art or affection.
NATURALEZA, *nah-toor-al-eh'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Nature, an imaginary being supposed to preside over the material and animal world. 2. Nature, the native state or property of things. 3. Nature, aggregate, order and disposition of all created beings. 4. Nature, constitution of an animated body; complexion, constitution. 5. Nature, the property, virtue, or quality of things. 6. Nature, the regular course of things, the quality, order, and disposition of affairs. 7. Nature, instinct, property, or inclination. 8. The sex: applied especially to the female organ of generation. 9. The state of a native with respect to the place where he was born. 10. The privilege of a native subject acquired by an alien.
NATURALIDA'D, *nah-toor-al-e-dah'*, *sf. 1.* State of being born in a certain place or country; birth-right. 2. Naturleness, conformity to nature and truth. Ingenuity, candor.
NATURALISMO, *nah-toor-al-ees'-mo*, *sm.* (Litt. us.) Naturalism, mere state of nature.
NATURALISTA, *nah-toor-al-ees'-tah*, *sm.* Naturalist, one versed in the knowledge of nature, or natural philosophy, more especially of natural history.
NATURALIZACION, *nah-toor-al-eeth-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Naturalization, the act of investing aliens with the rights of native subjects.
NATURALIZA'R, *nah-toor-al-*

eeth-ar', *va.* To naturalize, to invest with the rights of native subjects.—*vr.* To be accustomed, to grow fit for any purpose.
NATURALMENTE, *ad.* Naturally, natively, by nature; humanly; plainly; without fiction, ingenuously, frankly.
NAUCERO, *nah-oo-cler'-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Ship-master, pilot of a ship, master of a merchantman.
NAUFRAGA'NTE, *nah-oo-fra-han'-tay, pa.* Wrecking, one who is going to be wrecked.
NAUFRAGA'R, *nah-oo-fra-han'-gar'*, *vn.* 1. To navigate, to sail, to pass by water. 2. To go from place to place for the purpose of trade. 3. (Met.) To travel.—*va.* To conduct merchandise by sea from one port to another.
NAVETA, *nah-vay'-tah*, *sf. 1.* Vessel for incense in the church. 2. Small drawer.
NAVICHUELO, *nah-ve-tchoo-ay-lo*, *sm.* (Nau.) A small vessel.
NAUMA'QUIA, *nah-oo-mahl-keah*, *sf.* Naumachy, a mock sea-fight.
NA'USA, *nah'-oos-say-ah*, *sf.* Nauseousness, squeamishness, nausea, disposition to vomit.
NAUSEABU'NDO, *nah'-oos-say-ah-boon'-doe, a.* Nauseous, loathsome, exciting nausea.
NAUSEA'R, *nah'-oos-say-ar'*, *vn.* To nauseate, to loathe, to become squeamish.
NAUSEATI'VO, *va, nah'-oos-say-ah-teel'-vo, vah, a.* Nauseous.
NAUSEO'SO, *sa, nah'-oos-say-oh'-so, sah, a.* V. NAUSEABUNDO.
NAUT'A, *nah'-ooh'-tah*, *sm.* Mariner, a sea-faring man.
NA'UTICA, *nah-oo-te-cah*, *sf.* Navigation, the art of conducting ships over the ocean.
NA'UTICO, *ca, nah'-oo-te-co, cah, a.* Nautical.
NAUTI'LO, *nah-oo-teel'-lo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Nautilus, shell-fish.
NA'VA, *nah'-vah*, *sf.* A plain or level piece of ground.
NAVAJA, *nah-vah'-hah*, *sf. 1.* Clasp-knife, folding-knife. 2. Razor. 3. Tusk of a wild boar. 4. Tongue of backbiters. *Navajas de gallo*, Cock-spurs.
NAVAJA'DA, *nah-vah-hah'-dah*, *sf.* A thrust or gash with a knife.
NAVAJA'ZO, *nah-vah-hah'-oh*, *sm. V. NAVAJADA.*
NAVAJERO, *nah-vah-her'-o*, *sm. 1.* Razor-case. 2. A piece of linen on which a barber cleans his razor.
NAVAJITA, *nah-vah-hee'-tah*, *sf. dim.* A small clasp-knife.
NAVAJO, *nah-vah'-ho*, *sm. 1.* Pool, a small lake of standing water. 2. A level piece of ground. 3. Red circle round the sun or moon.
NAVAJO'N, *nah-vah-hone'*, *sm. augm.* A kind of poniard in the form of a knife.
NAVAJONA'ZO, *nah-vah-hon'-ho*, *sm. A.* A thrust or gash with a large knife.
NAVAL, *a*, Naval, consisting of ships; belonging to ships. *Arma da naval*, Royal navy, royal fleet.
NAVAZO, *sm.* Pool. *V. NAVAO.*
NAVE, *nah'-vay*, *sf. 1.* Ship, a vessel with decks and sails. 2. Nave, the middle part or body of a church.

GROSS ignorance, stupidity; imprudence; foolishness, folly, popery, idioey.
NECESA'RIA, *neth-es-sar'-e-ah*, *sf.* Privy, necessary, water-doset.
NECESARIAMENTE, *ad.* Necesarily, indispensably, consequently, needfully.
NECESA'RIO, *ria, neth-es-sar'-e-o*, *ah, a.* Necessary, requisite, needful. *Si fuere necesario.* If need be. *Lo necesario.* What is needful.
NECESIDA'D, *neth-es-se-dad'*, *sf.* Necessity, need, want; cogency, extremity, constraint. *La necesidad carece de ley.* Necessity has no law. *Necesidad mayor o menor.* Evacuation of the body by stool or water.
NECESITA'DO, *da, neth-es-se-tah'-doe, dah, a.* 1. Compelled, constrained, necessitated. 2. Necessary, poor, needy.—*pp.* of NECESITAR.
NECESITA'DO, *neth-es-se-tah'-doe, sm.* A poor man, a needy man.
NECESITA'R, *neth-es-se-tar'*, *va* To necessitate, to constrain, to compel.—*on.* To want, to need, to lack.
NECIAMENTE, *ad.* Ignorantly, stupidly, foolishly.
NEGOLIO, *cia, neth'-e-o, ah, a.* 1. Ignorant, stupid, idiotic, foolish. 2. Impudent, injudicious.—*s.* Fool.
NECROLO'GIA, *nay-cro-lo'-heah*, *sf.* Necrology, a register of persons deceased.
NECROLO'GIO, *nay-cro-lo'-heo, sm.* Necrology, mortuary, register of bishops.
NEGOCIA'DO, *nay-go-th-e-ab'-doe, sm. V. NEGOCIO.*—*Negociado, da, pp.* of NEGOCIO.
NEGOCIOSIS, *nay-cros'-sis, sf.* (Surg.) Necrosis, mortification of the bones.
NECTAR, *sm.* Nectar, the supposed drink of the gods; any very pleasant drink.
NECTAREO, *rea, nec-tar'-ay-o, ah, a.* Nectaral, nectarean, sweet as nectar.
NEQUA'CUAM, *nay-kooh-ah'-co-am, ad.* (Lat.) By no means.
NEFANDAMENTE, *ad.* Base-ly, nefariously, abominably.
NEFA'NDODA, *da, nay-fan'-doe, dah, a.* Base, nefarious, abominable, heinous. *Pecado nefando.* An unnatural crime.
NEGO'CIO, *nay-goth'-e-o, sm. 1.* Occupation, employment, management, business. 2. Affair, pretension, treaty, agency, concern. 3. Negotiation, trade, commerce. *Fingir negocios.* To affect the man of business. 4. Utility or interest in trading.
NEFAS, *nay'-fas, ad.* *Por fas o por nefas.* Right or wrong.
NEFASTO, *nay-fas'-toe, a.* Applied to days of rest among the Romans.
NEFRITICO, *ca, nay-free'-te-co, cat, a.* Nephritic, troubled with the gravel. 2. Applied to a kind of jasper. 3. Indian wood.
NEFRITIS, *nay-free'-tis, sf.* (Med.) Nephritis, an inflammation of the kidneys.
NEGA'BLE, *nay-gah'-blay, a.* That which may be denied.
NEGACION, *nay-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* To grow black, to appear black.
NEGRECER, *nay-greel-er'*, *vn.* To blacken, to become black.
NEGREGUEA'R, *vn. (Prov.) V. NEGREAL.*
NEGREGUEA'NTE, *nay-gray-gan'-tay, pa.* (Litt. us.) Blackening.
NEGADO'R, *nay-gah-dore'*, *sm.* Denier, disclaimer.
NEGA'R, *nay-gar'*, *va, 1.* To deny, to contradict. 2. To deny, to refuse, not to grant, to gainsay. 3. To forbid, to prohibit, to hinder, to oppose. 4. To deny, to contradict an accusation. 5. To deny, to disown, to disclaim. 6. To deny, to disregard, to forget what one has previously held in esteem, to withdraw from a company frequented before. 7. To hide, to conceal. 8. To dissemble. 9. To refuse to acknowledge the obligations a person has contracted.—*or.* 1. To decline doing any thing. 2. To desire to be denied to persons who call to see one. *Negarse a si mismo.* To govern one's passions and appetites. *Negar una cosa de plano.* To deny a thing flatly.
NEGRO, *sm.* Negro, a blackamoor. *Negro de la una.* 1. Black of the nail. *Negro de humo.* Lamp-black. *Negro de hueso.* Bone-black. *Negro de marfil.* Ivory-black. *Negro de plomo.* Ochre-black. *Negro de carbon.* Blue-black. 2. (Met.) The least of any thing. *Boda de negros.* (Coll.) Any noisy rout and confusion.
NEGATIVA, *nay-gah-teel-zah*, *sf.* Negation, repulse; negative, refusal.
NEGATIVAMENTE, *ad.* Negatively.
NEGATIVO, *va, nay-gah-teel-zah, a.* Negative, implying negation or denial, negatory.
NEGIGENCIA, *nay-le-henth-e-ah*, *sf.* Negligence, neglect, heedlessness, idleness, absence, forgetfulness, habit of acting carelessly.
NEGIGENTE, *nay-le-hent'-tay, a.* Negligent, careless, heedless, absent, thoughtless, listless.
NEGIGENTEMENTE, *ad.* Negligently, negligently, giddily, loosely, listlessly, heedlessly.
NEGOCIA'CION, *nay-go-th-e-athe-on'*, *sf.* Negotiation, management; commerce.
NEGOCIA'DO, *nay-go-th-e-ab'-doe, sm. V. NEGOCIO.*—*Negociado, da, pp.* of NEGOCIO.
NEGOCIADOR, *nay-go-th-e-adore'*, *sm.* 1. A man of business. 2. Negotiator, one employed to treat with others.
NEGOCIA'TE, *nay-go-th-e-an-tay, pa, and sm.* Trader, dealer; negotiating, trading.
NEGMINE, *discrepante, nay-me-nay, dis-cray-pan'-tay, ad.* (Lat.) Unanimously.
NEGRUA'RA, *nay-grood-rah*, *sf.* Blackness.
NEGRU'ZCO, *ca, nay-grooth'-co, cah, a.* Blackish, nigrescent, dark brown.
NEGULJON, *nay-gee-hone'*, *sm.* Caries, rottenness of the teeth.
NEGUILLLA, *nay-geel'-lyah, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Fennel-flower. Nigella arvensis, *L.* 2. (Vulg.) Obstinate denial.
NEGUILLO'N, *nay-geel-lyone'*, *sm. (Bot.) Corn-rose, campion. Agrostemma githago, L.*
NEMEA, *nay'-mah, sf.* Seal or sealing of a letter.
NEME'O, *me'a, nay-may-o, ah, a.* Nemaea, applied to some ancient games.
NEPMINE, *discrepante, nay-me-nay, dis-cray-pan'-tay, ad.* (Lat.) Unanimously.
NEGO'CIA'R, *nay-go-th-e-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To trade, to buy and sell goods. 2. To negotiate bills of exchange; to negotiate political affairs. 3. To bribe, to suborn.
NEOMOROSO, *sa, nay-mor-os-oh, sah, a.* Woody, nemorous, consisting of wood; relating to wood.
NEENA, *nay'-nah, sf.* (Coll.) A female infant, a babe.
NEENE, *nay'-nay, sm.* (Coll.) An infant, a baby.
NENUFA'R, *nay-noo-far'*, *sm. (Bot.) White water-lily. Nymphea alba, L.*
NEOFITO, *nay'-fe-toe, sm.* Neophyte, one regenerated; a convert.
NEOGRAFI'SMO, *nay-o-grah-fees-mo*, *sm.* (Litt. us.) Neography, new method of writing; contrary to the received custom.
NEOGRAFO, *fa, nay-o-grah-fo, fah, a.* Applied to one who uses a new and particular mode of writing.
NEOLOGI'SMO, *nay-o-grah-fees-mo*, *sm.* Neologism, a new and quaint expression.
NEOLOGICO, *ca, nay-o-lo-he-co, cat, a.* Neological, employing new words and phrases.
NEOLOGICER, *nay-o-lo-he-er'*, *vn.* To blacken, to become black.
NEOLOGUEA'R, *nay-o-lo-hees-tay, pa.* (Litt. us.) Neologism, a new and quaint expression.
NEOLOGO, *nay-o-lo-go*, *sm.* Neologist, a coiner of words.
NEOMENIA, *nay-o-may'-ne-ah, sf.* Neomenia, first day of new moon.

NEOTERICO, ca, a. (Littl. us.) V. MODERNO.
NEPENTE, sm. Nepenthe, a drug supposed to drive away all pain.
NEPETA, nay-pet-tah, sf. (Bot.) Cat-mint. Nepeta, L.
NEPOTE, nay-pot-ay, sm. (Obs.) V. SORRINO.
NEPOTISMO, nay-po-tees-mo, sm. Nepotism: a word commonly employed to express favoritism exercised towards nephews.
NEREIDA, nay-ray-ed-dah, sf. Nereid, a sea-nymph.
NERVINO, na, ner-vee-no, nah, a. Applied to ointments.
NERVIO, ner-vee-o, sm. 1. A nerve. 2. The main and most powerful part of any thing. 3. String of a musical instrument. 4. (Nan.) A small rope, the middle of which is fixed to a stay. 5. Nerve, energy, vigor. 6. In botany, the perfect and unbranched vessels extending from the base towards the tip.
NERVIOSIDAT, ner-vee-os-dad, sf. Nervousness.
NERVIOSO, sa, ner-vee-os-so, sah, a. 1. Nervous, relating to the nerves. 2. Nervous, vigorous: applied to a discourse, phrase, or word. 3. (Bot.) Nerved.
NERVOSAMENTE, ad. Nervously.
NERVOSIDA'D, ner-vos-se-dad', sf. Strength, nervousness. 2. Efficacy, vigor. 3. Flexibility.
NERVOSO, sa, ner-vo-sa, sah, a. 1. Nervous, relating to the nerves. 2. Nervous, strong, vigorous, robust.
NERVUDO, da, ner-voo-doe, dah, a. Nervous, well strung, strong, vigorous.
NESCIENCIA, nes-thieh-en-thieh-ah, sf. Ignorance, nescience, want of knowledge.
NESCENTE, nes-thieh-en-tay, a. Ignorant, foolish.
NESGA, nel-gah, sf. Gore, a triangular piece of linen or stuff sewed upon cloth.
NESPERA, nes-per-ah, sf. (Bot.) Medlar, a fruit.
NESTORIANO, nes-tor-e-ah'-no, sm. Nestorian, one of the followers of Nestorians.
NETEZUELO, f'la, nay-teth-oo-ay'-lo, tah, s. dim. A little grandchild.
NETO, ta, nel-o, ah, a. Neat, pure, clean, unadulterated; net, clear, genuine; without foreign mixture. *Producto n.* Net produce. *Eso neto.* Purely. *Peso neto.* Net weight.
NETO, nel-o, sm. (Arch.) Naked pedestal of a column.
NEUMATICO, ca, nay-oo-mah-te-o, cah, a. 1. Pneumatic, moved by wind or related to wind. 2. Pneumatic, relating to the doctrine of pneumatics.
NEURISMA, nay-oor-ees-mah, f. V. ANEURISMA.
NEURITICO, ca, nay-oor-eet-eo, cah, a. (Med.) Neurotic.—pl. Neurotica: applied to medicines supposed to strengthen the nerves.
NEUROGRAFIA, nay-oor-o-grah-fee-ah, sf. (Anat.) Neurography, a description of the nerves.
NEUROLOGIA, nay-oor-o-lo-ah, sf. Neurology, a description of the nerves.

NEUTRAL, nay-oo-trah-le-dah, sf. Neutral, neither, indifferent: it has been used as a substantive, especially in the plural.
NEUTRALIDA'D, nay-oo-trah-le-dah', sf. 1. Neutrality, a state of indifference. 2. Neutrality, state of peace with belligerent nations.
NEUTRALIZAR, va. (Chem.) To neutralize.
NIDI'TO, ne-deel-toe, sm. dim. A small nest.
NEUTRALMENTE, ad. (Littl. us.) Neutrally, indifferently.
NEUTRO, tra, nay-oo'-tro, trah, a. 1. Neutral, neither, not engaged on either side. 2. (Gram.) Neuter, a noun that implies no sex; a verb that is neither active nor passive.
NEVA'DA, nay-oh-dah, sf. 1. A heavy fall of snow. 2. (Bot.) V. NEVADILLA.
NEVADILLA, nay-oh-deel-lyah, sf. (Bot.) Whito-wort. Illecebrum paronychia, L.
NEVADORA, da, nay-nah-doe, dah, a. White as snow.—pp. of NEVAR.
NEVAR, nay-var', vn. To snow; to fall in snow.—va. To make white as snow.
NEVasca, NEVSCA, nay-vas'-cah, sf. Fall of snow.
NEVATILLA, sf. (Orn.) Wagtail. V. AGUANIEVE.
NEVAZON, nay-oh-tah', sm. (Prov.) Great fall of snow.
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NIDA'DA, ne-dah-dah, sf. Nest full of eggs, on which a hen sits; brood, covey, node.
NIDA'L, ne-dah', sm. 1. A nest, place where a hen or other bird lays her eggs. 2. Nest-egg. 3. Basis, foundation, motive. 4. Haunt. NIDIFICAR, ne-dee-car', vn. To nest; to build nests.
NIDI'TO, ne-deel-toe, sm. dim. A small nest.
NIDO, ne-doe, sm. 1. Nest, the bed formed by the bird for incubation. 2. Nest, any place where animals are produced. 3. Nest, habitation, abode, residence. *Nido de ladrones*, Nest of thieves.
NIEBLA, ne-ay'-blah, sf. 1. Fog, mist, haze, damp. 2. Disease of the eyes, which dims the sight. 3. Misted which blights. 4. Cloud formed on the surface of urine. 5. Mental obscurity, confusion of ideas.
NIEGO, ne-ay'-go, a. V. HALCON. (Yo niego, yo niegue; from Negar. V. ACERTAR.)
NIEL, ne-el, sm. Embarrassment; relief; rising work.
NIELAT, ne-el-ah', va. To form with a protuberance, to carve in relief, or rising work on plate; to engrave, to enamel.
NIERVECICO, illo, ito, ne-er-velh-ee'-co, sm. dim. A small nerve.
NIESPERA, ne-es-per-ah, sf. (Bot.) Medlar, a fruit.
NIETA, ne-ay'-lah, sf. Granddaughter, grand-child.
NIETECICA, illa, ita, ne-ay-teth-ee'-cah, sf. dim. A little granddaughter, a place where ice is sold.
NIETECICO, illo, iro, ne-ay-teth-ee'-co, sm. dim. A little grandson.
NIETO, ne-ay'-toe, sm. 1. Grandson, grand-child. 2. Descendant.
NIETO, ne-ay'-tro, sm. (Prov.) A wine-measure, containing sixteen cantaras. (*Nieve, nieve;* from Nevare. V. ACERTAR.)
NIEVE, ne-ay'-ray, sf. 1. Snow. 2. Snowy weather: commonly used in the plural. 3. (Obs.) Fall of snow. 4. Extreme whiteness.
NIGROMANCIA, ne-gro-manth'-eh-ah, sf. Necromancy.
NIGROMANTAY, sm. Necromancer, conjurer, magician.
NIGROMANTICO, ca, ne-gro-man-ti-co, cah, a. Necromantic.—s. V. NIGROMANTE.
NIGUA, neel-goo-ah, sf. Chigoe, an insect found at Verso Oruz and other parts of America, which lodges between the skin and flesh. Pinax penetrans, L.
NIGEROBINO, neeth-ay-ro-bee'-no, a. Applied to a precious ointment used by the ancients.
NICOCHO, neel-tcho, sm. 1. Niche, a recess in a wall to place a statue in. 2. Any hole or corner to put something in. 3. Any employment or destination in which a person ought to be placed according to his merits.
NICLE, neel-clay, sf. Species of agate.
NOCICIANA, ne-coth-e-an'-ah, sf. Tobacco, so called from Nicot, French ambassador in Portugal in 1560.
NICTALOPE, nio-tah-lo'-pay, sm. Nyctalops, one who sees best at night.
NICTALOPIA, nio-tah-lo-peh-ah, sf. Nyctalopy, a disease of the eye.
NINFO, neen'-fo, sm. A beau, a young effeminate fop.
NINGU'N, nin-goona', a. None, not one: used before masculine nouns. *De ningun modo*, In no manner, by no means.
NINGU'NO, na, nin-goo'-no, nah, a. None, not one, no, neither. *De ninguna manera*, By no means, in no manner. *Ninguna cosa*, Nothing.
NITRO'GENO, sm. (Chem.) Nitrogen, azote.
NOCTAMBULISMO, noc-tam-bo-lis'-mo, sm. Noctambulation, the act of walking in sleep.
NOCTA'MBULO, noc-tam'-boo-lo, sm. Noctambulo, noctambulist, one who walks in his sleep.
NOCTILU'CA, noc-tee-loo'-cah, sf. Glow-worm, noctiluca.
NOCTIVAGO, ga, noc-te-vah-go, gah, a. Noctivagant, night-wandering, night-walking.
NOCTURLABIO, sm. Nocturnal or nocturnfabe, an instrument by which observations are made in the night.
NOCTURNAT, a. Nocturnal, nightly; done or doing by night.
NOCTURNA'NCIA, sf. (Obs.) The dead of the night.
NOCTU'RNO, na, noc-toor'-no, nah, a. 1. Nocturnal, nightly. 2. Lonely, melancholy, mournful. *Ace nocturna*, Night-bird, such as owls. *Arco nocturno*, (Astr.) The nocturnal arch described by the sun in the night.
NOCTU'RNO, noc-toor'-no, sm. 1. Nocturn, one of the three parts into which matins are divided. 2. (Ast.) The evening star.
NODACION, sf. (Surg.) Nodation.
NODO, sm. 1. (Surg.) Node, a morbid swelling on the bone. 2. Knot. 3. (Ast.) Node.
NODRUZA, no-dreeth'-ah, sf. Nurse, a woman that has the care of another's child.
NOGA'DA, no-gah'-dah, sf. Saice made of pounded walnuts and spice.
NOGAL, no-gal, sm. (Bot.) 1. Common walnut-tree. Juglans regia, L. 2. The wood of the common walnut-tree.
NOGUE'A, no-gayr'-ah, sf. Flower or blossom of a walnut-tree.
NOGUE'RA, no-gayr'-ah, sf. (Bot.) V. NOGAL.
NOGEDA'L, sm. V. NOGUERA.
NOCHE, no-tchay, sf. 1. Night. 2. (Poet.) Night, death. 3. Night, state of obscurity, confusion, or ignorance. *Noche buena*, Christmas eve. *Noche toledana*, A restless night. *A noche o ayer noche*, Last night. *Noche y dia*, Night and day, always, constantly. *Quedarse a buenas noches*, (Mex. Coll.) To be left in the dark respecting the knowledge of an affair; also, to be disappointed.
NOCHEBUE'NO, no-tchay-boay'-no, sm. 1. A large cake. 2. Yule-cake, a thing of little moment.
NITIDO, da, nee-te-doe, dah, a. (Poet.) Bright, shining, lustrous, nitid, neat.
NITO, nee-toe, sm. A jet-black horse. *Nito*, Insignificant word, meaning nothing, in reply to an impudent question, or to conceal any thing.
NITRALL, ne-trall, sm. Place where nitre is formed.
NITRATO, ne-trahl-toe, sm. (Chem.) Nitrate.
NITRERIA, ne-tray-reel-ah, sf. Saltpetre work, where saltpetre is prepared and refined.
NITRICO, neel-tre-co, a. Nitric, applied to an acid; consisting of nitre.
NITRO, neel-tro, sm. Nitre, salt-petre; nitrate of potash.
NOMBRADIST, non-con-