

(*Yo retraigo, yo retraiga, retraje*; from *Retraer*. V. TRAER.)
RETRAIMIENTO, *ray-trah-e-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Retreat, refuge, asylum.
RETRA'NCA, *ray-tran'-cah*, *sf.* A kind of large crupper for mules and other beasts of burden.
RETRASAR, *ray-tras-sar'*, *va.* To defer, to put off, to delay, to delay.—*va.* To retrograde, to decline.
RETRATABLE, *ray-trah-tah'-blay*, *a.* Retractable.
RETRATACION, *ray-trah-tah-e-on'*, *sf.* Retraction, recantation.
RETRATADOR, *ra*, *ray-trah-tah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Limner, portrait-painter.
RETRATA'R, *ray-trah-tar'*, *va.* 1. To portray, to draw portraits, to limn. 2. To imitate, to copy. 3. To retract, to gainsay, to disavow. 4. To paint, to describe.—*cr.* To unsay, to retract, to recant.
RETRATILLO, *ray-trah-till'-lo*, *sm. dim.* A small portrait.
RETRATISTA, *ray-trah-tees'-tah*, *sm.* Portrait-painter, limner.
RETRATO, *ray-trah-toe*, *sm.* 1. Portrait, effigy. 2. Copy, resemblance, imitation. 3. Metrical description, poetical portrait. 4. (Law) V. RETRATO.
RETRAYENTE, *ray-trah-jen'-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Retracter, recanter; retrieving.
RETRECHERIA, *ray-tray-cher-eh-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Flattery, sycophancy.
RETRECHERO, *ra*, *ray-tray-cher-o*, *ah*, *a.* and *s.* (Coll.) 1. Flattering; a flatterer. 2. Bewitching, charming, alluring; applied to women.
RETRETA, *ray-tray-tah*, *sf.* (Mil.) Retreat or tattoo, the beat of a drum which calls soldiers to their quarters.
RETRETE, *ray-tray-tay*, *sm.* 1. Closet, a small room of privacy. 2. Water-closet.
RETRETI'CO, *illo*, *ito*, *ray-tray-tee-co*, *sm. dim.* Little water-closet, close-stool.
RETRIBUCION, *ray-tre-bool'-e-on'*, *sf.* Retribution, recompense, reward; damage.
RETRIBUIR, *ray-tre-bool-ir'*, *va.* To retribute, to pay back, to recompense.
RETRIBUYENTE, *ray-tre-bool-jen'-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Retributive, retributory; retributing.
RETROACCION, *ray-tro-ac-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Retroaction.
RETROACTIVO, *va*, *ray-tro-ac-tee-co*, *ah*, *a.* Retroactive; spoken of a law which is applied to past transactions.
RETROCEDER, *ray-tro-ay-der'*, *en.* 1. To retrograde, to go backward, to retrocede, to fall back; to grow worse. 2. To recede from, to draw back from an opinion or judgment.
RETROCESION, *ray-tro-ay-see-on'*, *sf.* Retrocession, returning or receding.
RETROCESO, *ray-tro-ay-see-so*, *sm.* Retrocession.
RETROGRADACION, *ray-tro-grah-dah-e-on'*, *sf.* Retrogradation, retrogression.
RETROGRADA'R, *ray-tro-grah-dar'*, *en.* To retrograde. V. RETROCEDER.

RETROGRADO, *ra*, *ray-tro-grah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Retrograde.
RETRO'NAR, *ray-tro-nar'*, *en.* To thunder again, to continue thundering after a storm is nearly over.
RETROPILASTRA, *ray-tro-pe-las'-trah*, *sf.* Pilaster behind a column.
RETROTRACCION, *ray-tro-trac-thieh-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Ante-dating any thing.
RETROTRAER, *ray-tro-trah-er'*, *va.* To apply to the present time what happened before.
(Yo retrotraigo, yo retrotraiga, yo retrotrae; from Retrotraer. V. TRAER.)
RETROVENENDO, *ray-tro-ven-den'-doe*, *sm.* (Law) Reselling to the original vender.
RETROVENDE'R, *ray-tro-ven-der'*, *va.* (Law) To sell back to the first vender.
RETROVENDICION, *ray-tro-ven-deeth-e-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Selling back to the first vender.
RETROCAR, *ray-tro-car'*, *en.* To hit again, like a ball rebounding.
RETROCO, *ray-tro-co*, *sm.* Repercussion of a ball.
RETRU'CANO, *ray-tro-ay-cah-no*, *sm.* A pun, a quibble, a play upon words.
RETRUQUE, *ray-tro-ay-cay*, *sm.* Betting a higher wager on a card.
RETUERTO, *ra*, *ray-too-er'-toe*, *tah*, *pp. irr.* of *RETORCER*. Retwisted. *(Yo retuerzo, yo retuerza; from Retorcer. V. COCER.)*
RETULA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. ROTULAR.
RETUMBA'NTE, *ray-toom-ban'-tay*, *pa.* and *a.* Resonant, pompous, sonorous, bombastic, ridiculously timid.
RETUMBA'R, *ray-toom-bar'*, *en.* To resound, to make a great noise, to jingle, to clink.
RETUMBO, *ray-toom-bo*, *sm.* Resonance, echo.
RETUNDIR, *ray-toon-dir'*, *va.* 1. To equal or hew stones in a building. 2. (Med.) To repel, to discuss.
REUMA, *ray-oo-mah*, *sf.* Rheum, defluxion.
REUMATICO, *ca*, *ray-oo-mah-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Rheumatic.
REUMATISMO, *ray-oo-mah-tees'-mo*, *sm.* Rheumatism.
REUNION, *ray-oo-ne-on'*, *sf.* Reunion, union; meeting, junta or junto, congregation; circle; knot; consolidation.
REUNIR, *ray-oo-nir'*, *va.* To reunite, to unite, to congregate, to colleague; to reconcile.—*cr.* 1. To join. 2. To reunite, to cohere again.
REVALIDACION, *ray-vah-le-dah-e-on'*, *sf.* Confirmation, ratification.
REVALIDAR, *ray-vah-le-dar'*, *va.* To ratify, to confirm.—*cr.* To be admitted into a company or society; to be received and approved into some faculty, or to the exercise of a profession.
REVE'RO, *ra*, *ray-veh-er'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Changeable, mutable; applied to laboring cattle.
REVEEDO'R, *ray-vay-ay-dore'*, *sm.* V. REVISOR.
REVEJECER, *ray-vay-heth-er'*, *en.* To grow prematurely old.
REVEJECIDO, *ra*, *ray-vay-heth-er'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *REVEJECER*. Prematurely old, antiquated.

REVEJIDO, *ra*, *ray-vay-hee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Become old prematurely.
REVELACION, *ray-vay-lath-e-on'*, *sf.* Revelation from heaven.
REVELADOR, *ra*, *ray-vay-lah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Revealer.
REVELAMIENTO, *ray-vay-lah-me-en-toe*, *sm.* V. REVELACION.
REVELANTE, *ray-vay-lan'-tay*, *pa.* Revealing.
REVELA'R, *ray-vay-lar'*, *va.* 1. To reveal, to manifest, to communicate, to disclose. 2. To impart from heaven.
REVELER, *ray-vay-ler'*, *va.* (Med.) To make the humors flow in an opposite direction.
REVELLIN, *ray-vel-lye-in'*, *sm.* (Port.) Ravelin. V. REBELLIN.
REVENDEOR, *ray-ven-day-dore'*, *sm.* Retailer, hawker, huckster, peddler.
REVENDEDORA, *ray-ven-day-dor'-ah*, *sf.* Huckstress, a she-peddler.
REVENDE'R, *ray-ven-der'*, *va.* To retail, to sell in the streets.
(Yo me revengo, yo me revenga; el se revino, revendrá; from Revengar. V. VENIR.)
REVENIDO, *da*, *ray-ven-tee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of *REVENIRSE*. Dried, consumed, soured, abandoned.
REVENIRSE, *ray-ven-ir'-say*, *cr.* 1. To be consumed by degrees. 2. To be pricked, to grow sour, to ferment; applied to wine and conserves. 3. To relinquish a preconceived opinion, to give up a point obstinately contested. 4. To discharge moisture.
REVENTA, *ray-ven-tah*, *sf.* Retail; second sale.
REVENTACION, *ray-ven-tath-e-on'*, *sm.* Disruption; rupture; vanishing in spray.
REVENTADERO, *ray-ven-tah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. A rough, uneven ground, of difficult access. 2. Any painful and laborious work.
REVENTAR, *ray-ven-tar'*, *en.* 1. To burst, to break in pieces; to crack. 2. To toil, to drudge. 3. To burst forth, to break loose; applied to a violent passion. 4. To sprout, to shoot; to grow. 5. To long for, to crave.—*va.* To molest, to harass; to violate. *Reventar de risa*, To burst into laughter; to suppress laughter. *A' todo reventar*, At most, at the extreme. *Reventar la mina*, (Met.) To discover any thing hidden.
REVENTAZON, *ray-ven-tath-on'*, *sf.* 1. Disruption, rupture. 2. (Nau.) Breaker.
REVENTON, *ray-ven-ton'*, *sm.* 1. The act of bursting or cracking. 2. Great difficulties and distress; steep declivity. 3. Toil, drudgery; severe labor and fatigue.
(Yo revo, yo revo; yo reví, yo revo; from Revo. V. VER.)
REVER, *ray-ver'*, *va.* To review, to revise, to overlook, to sursevey.
REVERBERACION, *ray-ver-bay-rath-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Reverberation, the reflection of light. 2. Calcination in a reverberatory furnace.
REVERBERAR, *ray-ver-ber-ar'*, *va.* To reverberate, to reflect.
REVERBERO, *ray-ver-ber-o*, *sm.* V. REVERBERACION.
REVERDECER, *ray-ver-deeth-er'*, *en.* 1. To grow green again; ap-

plied to fields and plants. 2. To sprout again, to acquire new vigor and strength.
(Yo reverdezo, yo reverdezo; from Reverdecer. V. COCER.)
REVERENCIA, *ray-ver-en-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Reverence, respect, veneration, homage, honor, observance. 2. Bow of reverence; obeisance. 3. Reverence, title given in Spain to members of religious orders.
REVERENCIA'BLE, *ray-ver-en-thieh-ah'-blay*, *a.* Reverend.
REVERENCIADOR, *ra*, *ray-ver-en-thieh-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Reverencer.
REVERENCIAL, *ray-ver-en-thieh-ah'*, *a.* Reverential.
REVERENCIALMENTE, *ad.* Reverentially, reverently.
REVERENCIA'R, *ray-ver-en-thieh-ah'*, *va.* To venerate, to revere, to respect; to hallow; to reverence.
REVERENDISIMO, *ma*, *a. sup.* Most reverend, right reverend.
REVERENDO, *da*, *ray-ver-en-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Reverend, the honorary epithet of prelates and distinguished members of religious orders; worthy of reverence. 2. Extremely circumspect and cautious. *Reverendos*, Prelate's dismissory letters; qualities and titles worthy of reverence.
REVERENTE, *ray-ver-en-tay*, *a.* Respectful, reverent; low.
REVERSA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. REVERSA.
REVERSIBLE, *ray-ver-see'-blay*, *a.* (Law) Returnable, revertible.
REVERSION, *ray-ver-se-on'*, *sf.* Reversion, return.
REVERSO, *ray-ver-so*, *sm.* 1. Reverse side of coins. 2. Back part of any thing.
REVERTER, *ray-ver-ter'*, *en.* To overflow. V. REBOSAR.
REVES, *ray-see'*, *sm.* 1. Back part, back side. 2. Stroke with the back of the hand. 3. Disappointment, cross, misadventure. 4. Change of temper and disposition. 5. Reverse. V. REVERSO. *Reves del tajamar*, (Nau.) Hollow or flaring of the cutwater. *Reves de la estela*, (Nau.) Eddy of the dead water. *De reves*, Diagonally, from left to right. *Al reves* or *del reves*, On the contrary, contrariwise. *Reves de la medalla*, (Met.) Diametrically opposite in character, genius, and disposition.
REVERSA'DO, *da*, *ray-see-sah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Intractable, stubborn, obstinate. 2. Difficult, entangled, perplexed, obscure.—*pp.* of *REVERSA*.
REVERSA'R, *ray-see-sar'*, *va.* To vomit.
REVERSI'NO, *ray-see-see-no*, *sm.* Reversis, a game at cards. *Cortar el revesino*, To interrupt, to impede.
REVESTIMIENTO, *ray-see-te-me-en-toe*, *sm.* 1. Dress. 2. Revestment, strengthening the wall of a parapet.
REVESTIR, *ray-see-ter'*, *va.* 1. To dress, to put on clerical robes, to vest. 2. To repair or fortify a wall; to line; to crust.—*cr.* 1. To be swayed or carried along by some power or other; to be invested with. 2. To be haughty, lofty, or elated with pride.
REVEZAR, *ray-veh-ar'*, *en.* To alternate, to come in by turn, to re-

lieve one after another, to work in rotation.
REVEZERO, *ray-veh-er'-o*, *sm.* One who alternates.
REVEZO, *ray-veh'-o*, *sm.* Alternacy, the act of relieving one another; reciprocal succession.
REVIDA'R, *ray-ve-dar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To reinvite.
REVIEJO, *ray-ve-ay'-ho*, *sm.* Withered branch of a tree.
REVIEJO, *ja*, *a.* Very old.
(Yo reviento, yo reviente; from Reventar. V. ACRECENTAR.)
REVIERNES, *ray-ve-er'-nes*, *sm.* Each of the first seven Fridays after Easter.
(Yo revierto, yo revierte; from Reverter. V. ATENDER.)
REVINDICA'R, *ray-vin-de-car'*, *va.* To claim.
REVISTO, *ray-veer'-o*, *sm.* (Nau.) Canting or flaring, the curvature given to a timber in a ship.
REVISAR, *ray-vees-sar'*, *va.* To revise, to review, to examine. *Revisar las cuentas*, To audit accounts.
REVISION, *ray-vis-se-on'*, *sf.* Revision, reviewing.
REVISITA, *ray-vis-see-tah*, *sf.* Revision, second examination.
REVISOR, *ray-vis-sor'*, *sm.* Reviser, censor, corrector, reviewer.
REVISORIA, *ray-vis-sor-ee'-ah*, *sf.* Office of censor or reviser.
REVISTA, *ray-vees-tah*, *sf.* 1. Review, a second examination, revise; revision, a new trial. 2. Review of troops, muster.
REVISTA'R, *ray-vis-tar'*, *va.* To revise a suit at law, to try a cause a second time; to review troops.
(Yo revisito, yo revisita, el revisito, el revisiera; from Revestir. V. PEDIR.)
REVITE, *ray-vee-tay*, *sm.* Invitation to play in games.
REVIVIDERO, *ray-ve-ee-der'-o*, *sm.* Place for rearing silk-worms.
REVIVIFICAR, *ray-ve-ee-fe-car'*, *va.* To revivify, to vivify.
REVIVIR, *ray-ve-er-ir'*, *en.* To revive, to return to life, to acquire new life; to resuscitate.
REVOCABLE, *ray-vo-cab'-blay*, *a.* Revocable, reversible.
REVOCABLEMENTE, *ad.* In a revocable manner.
REVOCACION, *ray-vo-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Revocation; abrogation; act of recalling. *Revocacion de una sentencia*, (Law) Reversal.
REVOCADOR, *ra*, *ray-vo-cah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* 1. One who revokes, abrogates, or recalls. 2. Plasterer, whitewasher.
REVOCADURA, *ray-vo-cah-door'-ah*, *sf.* 1. V. REVOQUE. 2. (Pict.) Painted borders of canvas.
REVOCANTE, *ray-vo-can'-tay*, *pa.* Revoker, recalling, abrogating.
REVOCAR, *ray-vo-car'*, *va.* 1. To revoke, to repeal, to annul, to abrogate, to abolish; to countermand. (Law) To reverse. 2. To dissuade from, to induce one to desist. 3. To plaster, to whitewash. 4. To yield to an impulse, to retrocede. 5. To recall, to call one from one place to another. 6. To circumduct.
REVOCATORIO, *ria*, *ray-vo-cath-ter'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* That which revokes or annuls; reversal.
REVOCO, *ray-vo-co*, *sm.* 1. Plaster, whitewash. V. REVOQUE. 2.

Cover of broom or furze laid on charcoal baskets.
REVOLA'R, *ray-vo-lar'*, *en.* To fly again, to take a second flight. V. REVOLTEAR.
REVOLCA'DERO, *ray-vol-cah-der'-o*, *sm.* A weltering or wallowing place for wild boars and other beasts.
REVOLCARSE, *ray-vol-car'-say*, *cr.* 1. To wallow in mire or any thing filthy. 2. To be obstinately bent upon an idea or design.
REVOLEAR, *ray-vo-lay-ar'*, *en.* To flutter, to take short flights; to fly precipitately.
REVOLTEAR, *ray-vo-lo-tay-ar'*, *en.* To flutter, to fly round about.
REVOLTEO, *ray-vo-lo-tay'-o*, *sm.* Fluttering; a short flight; a quick motion with the wings.
REVOLTIJO, *sm.* V. REVOLTILO.
REVOLTYLLO, *ray-vol-tee'-llo*, *sm.* 1. Parcel of things jumbled together. 2. Tripes of a sheep. 3. Medley, confusion, disorder; mash; jumble. 4. Fricassee.
REVOLTON, *ray-vol-ton'*, *sm.* Vine-fretter, vine-grub. Cuculio bacehus, L.
REVOLTO'SO, *sa*, *ray-vol-toe'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Turbulent, seditious.
REVOLUCION, *ray-vo-looth-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. Revolution, the act of revolving. 2. Revolution of a planet. 3. Revolution, change in the state of a government; disturbance, sedition, commotion.
REVOLUCIONADOR, *ra*, *ray-vol-ooth-e-o-nah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* and *a.* Revolutionist; revolutionary.
REVOLUCIONAR, *ray-vol-ooth-e-o-nar'*, *va.* To disturb or agitate a country, to produce a revolution.—*cr.* To rise or break into a commotion: it is a modern word.
REVOLUCIONARIO, *ria*, *ray-vol-ooth-e-o-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Revolutionary.—*s.* Revolutionist, revolutioner.
REVOLVE'DO, *ray-vol-ay-der'-o*, *sm.* Coursing-place.
REVOLVEDOR, *ra*, *ray-vol-vay-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Revolver, disturber; a turbulent, seditious, or rebellious person.
REVOLVER, *ray-vol-ver'*, *va.* 1. To move a thing up and down; to stir, to shift; to return; to revert; to retrace or go back again. 2. To revolve; to wrap up; to convolve. 3. To stir up disturbances, to excite commotions. *Revolver caldos*, (Coll.) To excite disturbances and disputes anew. 4. To revolve in the mind, to hesitate. 5. To evolve, to separate. 6. To turn short swiftly: applied to horses.—*cr.* 1. To move to and fro. 2. To change, as the weather. 3. To copulate. 4. (Astr.) To perform a revolution.
REVOLVIMIENTO, *ray-vol-ve-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Commotion, perturbation, revolution.
REVOLQUE, *ray-vo'-kay*, *sm.* 1. Act of whitewashing. 2. Plaster, whitewash, rough-cast laid on houses or walls.
REVUELCO, *ray-voe-el'-co*, *sm.* Wallowing, rolling.
(Yo revuelco, yo revuelque; from Revolucion. V. ACORDAR.)
REVUELO, *ray-voe-ay'-lo*, *sm.* 1. Flying to and fro of a bird. 2.

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Irregular motion; disturbance. *De revuelo*. By the way, speedily, promptly.
(*Yo revuelo, yo revuelo*; from *Revolar*. V. ACORDAR.)
REVUELTA, *ray-oo-el'-tah*, *sf.*
1. Second turn, return. 2. Revolution, revolt, sedition; contention, dissension. 3. Delay, tardiness. 4. Meditation, reflection. 5. Commutation, change. 6. Point from which a thing commences a tortuous or oblique direction. *A' revuelta*, Conjointly.
REVUELTO, *ra*, *ray-oo-el'-toe*, *ta*, *a*, and *pp. irr.* of *REVOLVER*. 1. Easily turned: applied to horses. 2. Perverse, dissatisfied. 3. Intricate, difficult.
(*Yo revuelo, yo revuelo*; from *Revolver*. V. ABSOLVER.)
REVULSION, *ray-voel-se-on'*, *sf.*
Revulsion of humors.
REVULSIVO, *va*, *REVULSIVO*, *ria*, *ray-voel-se-oo*, *cah*, *a*.
Revulsory, revulsive.
REY, *ray-e*, *sm.* 1. King. 2. Swineherd. *Rey en el nombre*, Nominal king. *Rey de armas*, (Blaz.) The king at arms. *Los reyes*, Epiphany; twelfth-night. *Dios guarde al rey*, God save the king. 3. A Spanish dance. 4. King-bee; chief among animals. 5. King of a feast. 6. King in cards or chess. *Rey de bastos* or *de copas*, 1. King of clubs or hearts. 2. A wooden king, a king without authority. *Rey de banda*, Partridge which leads in their covey. *Rey de codornices*, Large quail which guides others in their flight. 7. (Met.) One magnanimous and liberal in his conduct.
REYECOCO, *lito*, *iro*, *ray-jeh-el-co*, *sm. dim.* A petty king, the king of a small kingdom.
REYERTA, *ray-jer'-tah*, *sf.* Dispute, difference, quarrel.
REYERTA', *va*, (Obs.) To dispute, to contend.
REYEUZUELO, *ray-jeh-oo-ay-lo*, *sm.* 1. A petty king. 2. (Orn.) Golden-crested wren. *Motacilla regulus*, *L.*
REZADERO, *ra*, *reth-ah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Praying often.
REZADO, *reth-ah'-doe*, *sm.* Prayer, divine service. V. REZO.—*Rezado*, *da*, *pp.* of *REZAR*.
REZADOR, *ra*, *reth-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* One who prays often.
REZAGA, *reth-ah-gah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Rear-guard. V. RETAGUARDIA.
REZAGANTE, *reth-ah-gan'-tay*, *pa*. Delayer; leaving behind.
REZAGA'R, *reth-ah-gar'*, *va*. To leave behind; to defer, to outstrip.
REZAGO, *reth-ah-go*, *sm.* Remainder, residue.
REZA'R, *reth-ar'*, *va*. 1. To pray, to say or read prayers. 2. To quote, to recite. 3. (Vulg.) To announce, to foretell. *El calendario reza agua*, The almanac announces rain. 4. To grunt, to grumble.
REZELADOR, *reth-ay-lah-dore'*, *sm.* Stone-horse.
REZELAMIENTO, *reth-ay-lah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* V. REZELO.
REZELA'R, *reth-ay-lar'*, *va*. 1. To apprehend, to misdo, to suspect, to mistrust. 2. To bring a stone-horse to a mare. 3. To guard, to defend.—*or*. To startle, to fear, to be afraid.

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REZELO, *reth-ay-lo*, *sm.* Dread, suspicion, mistrust, jealousy.
REZELOSO, *sa*, *reth-ay-lo'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Fearful, apprehensive, shy, mistrustful, jealous.
REZNO, *reth-no*, *sm.* Tick, sheep-tick, dog-tick. *Acarus ricinus* et *reduvius*, *L.*
REZO, *reth'-o*, *sm.* 1. Prayer, the act of praying. 2. Divine office, formula of devotion.
REZON, *reth-on'*, *sm.* (Nau.) Grappling.
REZONGADOR, *ra*, *reth-on-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Grumbler, growler, mutterer.
REZONGAR, *reth-on-gar'*, *en*. To grumble, to mutter, to murmur, to growl.
REZONGLO'N, *na*, REZONGON, *na*, *reth-on-glon'*, *ah*, *s.* and *a*. Grumbler.
REZUMADERO, *reth-co-mah-der'-o*, *sm.* Dripping-place; dripping.
REZUMARSE, *reth-co-mar'-say*, *er*. 1. To ooze, to flow by stealth; to run gently, to leak. 2. To transpire, to escape from secrecy to notice.
REZURA, *reth-oor'-ah*, *sf.* Fastness, strong-hold. V. RECURA.
RÍ'A, *reel'-ah*, *sf.* Mouth of a river.
RIACHUELO, *ri-ah-ti'-llo*, *sm.* Rivulet, streamlet; small river.
RÍ'BA, *reel'-bah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Bank between a higher and lower field.
RIBADOQUIN, *re-bah-doe-keen'*, *sm.* Small gun now disused.
RIBALDERIA, *re-bal-der-el'-ah*, *sf.* Ribaldry; wickedness.
RIBALDO, *da*, *re-bal-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *s.* Ribaldous; ribald; wicked, obscene. V. RUFIAN.
RIBAZO, *re-bal'-o*, *sm.* A sloping bank or ditch.
RIBECILLO, *re-beth-il'-lo*, *sm.* Narrow silk or worsted galloon.
RIBERA, *re-ber'-ah*, *sf.* Shore of the sea, bank of a river; strand, verge of any water. *Ser de monte y ribera*, To be fit for every thing.
RIBERENO, *ra*, *re-ber-en'-ngo*, *nyah*, *a*. Belonging to the sea-shore or bank of a river.
RIBERIEGO, *ga*, *re-ber-e-ay-go*, *gah*, *a*. Grazing on the banks of rivers: applied to such flocks as are not removed to other sheep-walks, or are not *trashumantes*, as opposed to *estantes*.—*sm.* Grazier of sheep on the banks of rivers.
RIBERO, *re-ber'-o*, *sm.* Bank or parapet of a dam of water.
RÍ'BES, *reel'-bes*, *sf.* (Bot.) Currant-tree. *Ribes*, *L.*
RIBETE, *re-bay'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Ribbon or tape sewed to the edge of cloth; seam, border, fringe; binding. 2. Cattle, the small quantity given above the precise measure or weight. 3. Additions to a tale, for embellishment.
RIBETE'A, *re-bay-tay-ar'*, *va*. To hem, to border, to embellish, to fringe.
RIBETILLO, *sm.* V. RIBECILLO.
RÍ'CA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. VEZA.
RÍ'CA'CHO, *cha*, *re-cah'-tcho*, *chah*, *a*. (Coll.) Very rich.
RICADUENA, *re-cah-doe-en'-nyah*, *sf.* Lady, daughter, or wife of a noble.
RÍ'CA'FEMBRA, *re-cah-fem'-brah*, *sf.* Lady, daughter, or wife of a noble.

RIG

RÍ'CAHOMBRIA, *re-cah-om-bree'-ah*, *sf.* Dignity of the *ricos* *hombres*, ancient nobility of Castile.
RICAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Richly, opulently. 2. Excellently, splendidly.
RÍ'CA'ZO, *za*, *re-cah'-o*, *ah*, *a*, *augm.* Very rich, opulent.
RICIAT, *reeth-e-al*, *a*. Growing again: applied to the after-crop of corn, cut green for the feed of cattle.
RICINO, *reeth-eel'-no*, *sm.* (Bot.) Palma Christi. *Ricinus communis*, *L.*
RÍ'CO, *ca*, *reel'-co*, *cah*, *a*. 1. Noble, of an ancient and illustrious family. 2. Rich, wealthy, opulent. 3. Pleasing to the taste, delicious. 4. Choice, select; able.
RÍ'COHOMBRE, *re-co-om'-brey*, *re-co-om'-may*, *sm.* Grandee, a peer of the first rank in Spain; a nobleman of the ancient nobility of Castile.
RIDICULAMENTE, *ad.* Ridiculously, contemptibly.
RIDICULIZ', *re-de-coo'-leth*, *sf.* 1. A ridiculous speech or action. 2. Ridicule, folly, extravagance, oddity, eccentricity. 3. Extreme nicety or sensibility.
RIDICULIZA'R, *va*. To ridicule, to burlesque, to laugh at.
RIDICULO, *la*, *re-de-coo'-lo*, *lah*, *a*. 1. Ridiculous, odd, eccentric, laughable, ludicrous. 2. Strange, contemptible; despicable; absurd. 3. Excessively nice and sentimental.
RIDICULO, *sm.* Ridicule, mockery.
RIDICULOSO, *sa*, *re-de-coo'-lo'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Ridiculous, extravagant.
RÍ'GO, *re-ay'-go*, *sm.* Irrigation. (*Yo riego, yo rieque*; from *Regar*. V. ACREDITAR.)
RÍ'EL, *re-el'*, *sm.* A small ingot of unrefined gold or silver; linget.
RIELA'DO, *da*, *re-ay-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Reduced to ingots: applied to gold or silver.
RIELERA, *re-ay-lar'-ah*, *sf.* Mould in which ingots of gold or silver are cast.
RIENDA, *re-en'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Reins of a bridle. 2. Moderation in speech and action. *Riendas*, 1. (Met.) Government, direction. 2. Reins of the leading horse. *A' rienda suelta*, Loose-reined, violently, swiftly.
RIENTE, *re-en'-tay*, *pa*. Smiling, laughing.
RIESGO, *re-es'-go*, *sm.* Danger, risk, hazard, peril, jeopardy.
RIETO, *sm.* V. RETO.
RÍ'FA, *reel'-fah*, *sf.* 1. Scuffle, dispute, contest. 2. Raffle, a species of game or lottery.
RÍ'FADOR, *re-fah-dore'*, *sm.* Raffle; disputer.
RÍ'FADURA, *re-fah-door'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Act of splitting a sail.
RÍ'FAR, *re-far*, *va*. 1. To raffle, to cast dice for a prize. 2. (Nau.) To split a sail in a storm.—*en*. To quarrel, to dispute.
RÍ'FEO, *ea*, *re-fay'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Applied to the mountains of Scythia, always covered with snow.
RÍ'FRATE, *re-fir-rat'-fay*, *sm.* (Coll.) A short quarrel, hasty words.
RÍ'GIDAMENTE, *ad.* Rigidly.
RÍ'GIDO, *da*, *reel'-he-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Rigid, rigorous, severe, inflexible, harsh.
RÍ'GODO'N, *re-go-don'*, *sm.* Rigodon, a country dance.
RÍ'GOR, *re-gore'*, *sm.* 1. Rigor, a convulsive shuddering with a sense of cold. 2. Rigidity of the nerves. 3. Rigor, sternness, severity, harshness of temper. 4. Rigor, strictness, rigid exactness. 5. Power, intensity, keenness, hardness, acerbity. 6. Cruelty or excess of chastisement. 7. The last push or extremity. *A' todo rigor*, If the worst comes to the worst. *En rigor*, At most.
RÍ'GORISMO, *re-gor-es'-mo*, *sm.* Rigorism, severity.
RÍ'GORISTA, *re-gor-es'-tah*, *a*, and *s. com.* Applied to one very rigid, severe, or inflexible in moral opinions.
RÍ'GROSAMENTE, *ad.* Rigorously; severely, scrupulously.
RÍ'GURIDAD, *re-goor-e-dad'*, *sf.* Rigor, severity. V. RÍ'GOR.
RÍ'GUROSO, *sa*, *re-goor-ot'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Rigorous, strict, austere, rigid, severe, harsh; scrupulously nice.
RÍ'JA, *reel'-jah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of lachrymal fistula. 2. Quarrel, scuffle, dispute.
RÍ'JADOR, *ra*, *re-jah-dore'*, *ah*, *a*. Quarrelsome, litigious.
RÍ'JENTE, *re-jent'-tay*, *a*. Rough, cruel, horrid.
RÍ'JO, *reel'-hoe*, *sm.* Concupiscence.
(*Yo rijo, yo rija*; *el rijo, el rija*; from *Regar*. V. PEDIR.)
RÍ'JOSO, *sa*, *re-joe'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Quarrelsome, lascivious.
RÍ'MA, *re-mah*, *sf.* 1. Rhyme. 2. Arrangement of things in a regular series.
RÍ'MADO, *da*, *re-mah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp.* of *RÍ'MAR*. Versified.
RÍ'MAR, *re-mar'*, *va*, and *n.* 1. To inquire after, to investigate. 2. To rhyme, to make verses.
RÍ'MBOMBANTE, *rim-bom-ban'-tay*, *pa*. Resounding.
RÍ'MBOMBA'R, *rim-bom-bar'*, *en*. To resound, to echo.
RÍ'MBOMBE, RÍ'MBOMBO, *rim-bom-bay*, *sm.* Repercussion of sound.
RÍ'MERO, *re-mer'-o*, *sm.* Collection of things placed regularly one over another.
RÍ'NCO'N, *rin-cone*, *sm.* 1. Inside corner, an angle formed by the meeting of two walls; a coin. 2. Place of privacy, a lurking-place. 3. House, dwelling. 4. Small district or country.
RÍ'NCONADA, *rin-co-nah'-dah*, *sf.* Corner, formed by two houses, streets, or roads.
RÍ'NCONCILLO, *rin-con-thiell'-lo*, *sm. dim.* A small corner.
RÍ'NCONERA, *rin-co-ner'-ah*, *sf.* Small triangular table in a corner.
RÍ'NCONERO, *ra*, *rin-co-ner'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Transverse, athwart: applied to honey-combs.
(*Yo rindo, yo rinda*; *el rindio*, *rindiera*; from *Rendir*. V. PEDIR.)
RÍ'NGLE, *reen'-glay*, *sm.* RINGLA, *sf.* V. RINGLERA.
RÍ'NGLE'RA, *rin-gler'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Row, file.

RIN

RÍ'NGLE'RO, *rin-gler'-o*, *sm.* Line drawn with a pencil, for writing straight.
RÍ'NGORA'NGO, *rin-go-ran'-go*, *sm.* (Coll.) 1. Flourish with a pen. 2. Extravagant nicety in dress.
RÍ'NOCERONTE, *re-noth-er-on'-tay*, *sm.* Rhinoceros.
RÍ'NA, *reen'-nyah*, *sf.* Quarrel, scuffle, dispute, fray.
(*Yo rino, yo rina*; *el rino, rina*; from *Rendir*. V. PEDIR.)
RÍ'NO'N, *reen-nyone'*, *sm.* 1. Kidney. *Tener cubierto el rínon*, To be rich. 2. Central point of a country.
RÍ'NONADA, *reen-nyon-ah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Coat of fat about the kidneys. 2. Dish of kidneys.
RÍ'O, *reel'-o*, *sm.* River, stream; any large quantity of fluids. *A' rio revuelto*, In confusion or disorder. *Rio de lágrimas*, Flood of tears.
(*Yo rio, el río or río, el riera* or *riera*, *yo ria*; from *Rir*. V. RIR.)
RÍ'OLADA, *re-o-lah'-dah*, *sf.* The assemblage of many things at one time.
RÍ'OSTRA, *re-ot'-trah*, *sf.* Post placed obliquely, to strengthen an upright post.
RÍ'OSTRA'R, *re-ot-trar'*, *va*. To strengthen by means of oblique posts.
RÍ'PIA, *reel'-pe-ah*, *sf.* Shingle, for roofing houses.
RÍ'PIA'R, *re-pe-ar'*, *va*. To fill up the chinks of a wall with small stones and mortar.
RÍ'PIO, *reel'-pe-o*, *sm.* 1. Remainder, residue. 2. Word used to fill up a verse. *No perder rípio*, Not to miss the least occasion.
RÍ'PONCE, *re-pont'-ay*, *sm.* (Bot.) V. RAPONCHIGO.
RÍ'QUEZA, *re-keth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Riches, wealth, opulence. 2. Fertility, fruitfulness. 3. Ornament, embellishment.
RÍ'SA, *reel'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Laugh, laughter. 2. Cause or object of laughter; pleasing emotion. 3. Derisory smile or laugh. *Risa sardónica*, 1. (Med.) Sardonic laugh. 2. (Met.) Sneer.
RÍ'SADA, *re-sah'-dah*, *sf.* Horse-laugh; laughter.
RÍ'SCO, *rees'-co*, *sm.* A steep rock.
RÍ'SCOSO, *sa*, *ris-co'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Steep and rocky.
RÍ'SDA'LA, *ris-dah'-lah*, *sf.* RÍ'SDA'LE, *ris-dah'-lay*, *sm.* Rixdollar.
RÍ'SIBILIDAD, *re-se-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* Risibility.
RÍ'SIBLE, *re-seel'-blay*, *a*. Risible, laughable, ludicrous.
RÍ'SICA, *ira*, *re-seel'-cah*, *sf. dim.* 1. Feigned laugh. 2. Smile.
RÍ'SOTADA, *re-so-tah'-dah*, *sf.* Loud laugh, horse-laugh.
RÍ'SPIDO, *da*, *rees'-pe-doe*, *dah*, *a*. V. ASPERO.
RÍ'STRA, *rees'-trah*, *sf.* 1. String of onions or garlic. 2. Row, file, series of things.
RÍ'STRE, *rees'-tray*, *sm.* Rest or socket for a lance.
RÍ'SUEÑO, *sa*, *re-soo-en'-ngo*, *nyah*, *a*. Smiling; pleasing, agreeable.
RÍ'TA, *reel'-tah*, *sf.* Words used by shepherds in speaking to one of their flocks.
RÍ'TMICO, *ca*, *reel'-me-co*, *cah*, *a*. Rhythmical.

RIT

RITMO, *reel'-mo*, *sm.* Rhyme, rhythm. V. RIMA.
RÍ'TO, *reel'-to*, *sm.* Rite, ceremony.
RÍ'TUAL, *re-too'-al*, *sm.* Ritual, a book of religious rites and observances; ceremonial.—*a*. Ritual, according to some religious institution.
RÍ'VAL, *re-val'*, *sm.* Rival, competitor.
RÍ'VALIDAD, *re-val-le-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Rivalry. 2. Competition, emulation.
RÍ'VALIZA'R, *re-val-lith-ar'*, *va*. To rival, to vie with.
RÍ'VE'RA, *re-ver'-ah*, *sf.* (Prov.) River, stream.
RÍ'ZA, *reeth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Green stubble of grain cut for food. 2. Desolation, ravage, destruction.
RÍ'ZADO'R, *reeth-ah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Curling-iron, for the hair. 2. Hair-dresser, frizzler.
RÍ'ZAL, *reeth-al'*, *a*. V. RÍ'ZAL.
RÍ'ZA'R, *reeth-ar'*, *va*. 1. To curl hair. 2. To crimp, to crimp with a crimping-iron; to plait.
RÍ'ZO, *za*, *reeth'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Naturally curled or frizzled.
RÍ'ZO, *reeth'-o*, *sm.* 1. Curling or frizzling the hair; curl, frizzle, ringlet; crimping of cloth. 2. Cut velvet. *Rizos*, (Nau.) Points, used to reef the courses and top-sails of a ship. *Coger rizos*, (Nau.) To take in reefs.
RÍ'ZO, *interj.* Word used to lull children.
RÍ'ZA, *reel'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Stem V. RODA.
RÍ'ZO'N, *ro-an'*, *sm.* A sort of linen manufactured in Rouen.
RÍ'ZO'NO, *na*, *ro-ah'-no*, *nah*, *a*. Sorrel, roan: applied to a horse.
RÍ'ZO, *sm.* Rob, the inspissated juice of ripe fruit, mixed with honey or sugar to the consistency of a conserve.
RÍ'ZO, *sf.* (Prov.) V. ARROBA.
RÍ'ZO'BA, *ro-bah'-dah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Space of ground of 4 square yards in extent.
RÍ'ZO'DO, *da*, *ro-bah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp.* of *ROBAR*. Robbed; naked, without ornament.
RÍ'ZO'DOR, *ra*, *ro-bah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Robber.
RÍ'ZO'LIZA, *ro-bah-leeth'-ah*, *sf.* Kind of fish, perch.
RÍ'ZO'LO, *ro-bah'-lo*, *sm.* A fish like bream.
RÍ'ZO'LIENTO, *ro-bah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* V. ARROBAMIENTO.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ro-bar'*, *va*. 1. To rob, to plunder, to steal. 2. To run away with a woman. 3. To sweep away part of its banks: applied to a river. 4. To overcharge, to overreach in the sale of goods. 5. To gain another's affections, to ingratiate one's self. 6. To diminish the color, to weaken or lower the coloring. 7. With bee-masters, to take the bees from a divided hive and put them into an empty one, by removing the honey-comb.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ro-bah'*, *sf.* Kind of ancient tribute.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ro-beth'-o*, *sm.* A wild goat. V. BICERRA.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ro-been'*, *sm.* Rust of metal.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ro-blah*, *sf.* Cocket, permit, bill of sale.
RÍ'ZO'RO, *ra*, *ro-blah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Clinched; recurvated.

ROB

RÍ'GIDO, *da*, *reel'-he-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Rigid, rigorous, severe, inflexible, harsh.
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RÍ'MBOMBANTE, *rim-bom-ban'-tay*, *pa*. Resounding.
RÍ'MBOMBA'R, *rim-bom-bar'*, *en*. To resound, to echo.
RÍ'MBOMBE, RÍ'MBOMBO, *rim-bom-bay*, *sm.* Repercussion of sound.
RÍ'MERO, *re-mer'-o*, *sm.* Collection of things placed regularly one over another.
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RÍ'NCONADA, *rin-co-nah'-dah*, *sf.* Corner, formed by two houses, streets, or roads.
RÍ'NCONCILLO, *rin-con-thiell'-lo*, *sm. dim.* A small corner.
RÍ'NCONERA, *rin-co-ner'-ah*, *sf.* Small triangular table in a corner.
RÍ'NCONERO, *ra*, *rin-co-ner'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Transverse, athwart: applied to honey-combs.
(*Yo rindo, yo rinda*; *el rindio*, *rindiera*; from *Rendir*. V. PEDIR.)
RÍ'NGLE, *reen'-glay*, *sm.* RINGLA, *sf.* V. RINGLERA.
RÍ'NGLE'RA, *rin-gler'-ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Row, file.

ROC

ROBLADURA, *ro-blah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Recurvation, recurvity.
ROBLAR, *ro-blar'*, *va.* 1. To authorize, to permit. 2. To clinch a nail.
ROBLE, *ro'-blay*, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Oak-tree. *Quercus robur*, L. 2. *Roble blanco*, Tecoma pentophylla. *Roble guayo*, Cretia bourreria. (Met.) Any thing very strong and hard.
ROBLECILLO, *iro*, *sm. dim.* A small oak-tree.
ROBLEDA, *ro-blay'-dah*, *sf.* Oak-grove.
ROBLEDA'L, ROBLEDO, *ro-blay'-dal*, *ro-blay'-doe*, *sm.* Plantation of oak-trees, oak-grove.
ROBLIZO, *za*, *ro-bleth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Oaken, strong, hard.
ROBLON, *ro-blone'*, *sm.* A rivet.
ROBO, *ro'-bo*, *sm.* 1. Robbery, theft; the thing robbed or stolen. 2. (Prov.) Measure of grain of about half a bushel.
ROBORACION, *ro-bor-ath'-e-on'*, *sf.* Corroboration, strengthening.
ROBORANTE, *ro-bor-an'-lay*, *pa.* and *a.* Corroborant: applied to strengthening medicines; corroborating.
ROBORAR, *ro-bor-ar'*, *va.* To confirm, to corroborate, to give strength.
ROBORATIVO, *va*, *ro-bor-ah'-tee-ro*, *eah*, *a.* Corroborative.
ROBRA, *ro'-brah*, *sf.* 1. Cocket, docket, permit. 2. V. ALBOROQUE.
ROBRADURA, *ro-brah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Clinching, riveting.
ROBRAMIENTO, *sm.* Permission. V. ROBRA.
ROBRA'R, *va.* To authorize, to permit. V. ROBLAR.
ROBRE, *sm.* V. ROBLE.
ROBRECILLO, *iro*, *sm. dim.* V. ROBLECILLO.
ROBREDO, *sm.* V. ROBLEDA'L.
ROBUSTAMENTE, *ad.* Robustly.
ROBUSTEZ, ROBUSTICIDAD, *ro-boos-tee'*, *sf.* Robustness, hardness, lustiness, force.
ROBUSTO, *ta*, *ro-boos'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Strong, robust, vigorous, hale.
ROCA, *ro'-cay*, *sf.* 1. Rock, cliff. *Rocas*, Precipices. 2. Any thing very hard and hard.
ROCADERO, *ro-cah-der'-o*, *sm.* 1. Knob or head of a distaff. 2. Piece of paper formed like a cone, and put round the flax or wool on a distaff. 3. Rock of a distaff or spinning-wheel.
ROCADOR, *ro-cah-dore'*, *sm.* Head of a rock or distaff.
ROCALIA, *ro-cal'-yah*, *sf.* 1. Head of pebbles washed together by floods or torrents. 2. Pieces of rock crystal, of which beads and rosaries are made.
ROCE, *roth'-ay*, *sm.* 1. Familiarity, frequent conversation. 2. Friction, friction.
ROCIADA, *roth-e-ah-dah*, *sf.* 1. The act of sprinkling or irrigating gently; aspersion; a sprinkling. 2. (Nau.) Spray. 3. Drops of dew on plants; herbs with dew on them, given to animals as medicine. 4. Shower of stones or balls; scattering. 5. Slander, aspersion. 6. Roughness, asperity used with a person in discharging him.
ROCIADA, *da*, *a.* Dewy; rosal, torid, rorulent.—*pp.* of ROCIAR.

ROD

ROCIADOR, *roth-e-ah-dore'*, *sm.* Instrument with which cloth is sprinkled.
ROCIADURA, *roth-e-ah-door'-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Aspersion, sprinkling.
ROCIAMIENTO, *roth-e-ah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Sprinkling or bedewing.
ROCIAR, *roth-e-ar'*, *va.* To be bedewed or sprinkled with dew; to fall in dew.—*va.* 1. To sprinkle with wine, water, or other fluids. 2. To strew about. 3. To slander several persons at the same time.
ROCIN, *roth-en'*, *sm.* 1. Hack, working horse; a horse of little value. *Rocin y manzanas*, Resolution of performing any thing even at peril and loss. 2. A heavy, ignorant clown. *Ir de rocín a ruin*, To go from bad to worse.
ROCINALE, *roth-e-nal'*, *a.* Belonging to a hack horse.
ROCINANTE, *roth-e-nan'-lay*, *sm.* V. ROCIN: applied to a miserable hack.
ROCINAZO, *roth-e-nath'-o*, *sm.* *augm.* 1. A large hack. 2. A very ignorant person.
ROCINILLO, *sm. dim.* A very small hack.
ROCIO, *roth-e'-o*, *sm.* 1. Dew. 2. Slight shower of rain; sprinkling. 3. Divine inspiration; holy thoughts. *Rocio de la mar*, (Nau.) Spoon-drift, the foam of the sea in a storm.
ROCILO, *ro'-clo*, *sm.* Roquelaure, an upper coat fitted tight to the body.
RODA, *ro'-dah*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) Stem. 2. Duty or impost on sheep-flocks.
RODABA'LLO, *ro-dah-bal'-lyo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Turbot, rhomb. *Pleuronectes maximus*, L.
RODADA, *ro-dah-dah*, *sf.* Rut, the track of a wheel.
RODADERO, *ra*, *ro-dah-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Rolling or wheeling easily.
RODADIZO, *za*, *ro-dah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Easily rolled round.
RODADO, *da*, *ro-dah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* 1. Dapple, dappled, roan: applied to horses. 2. V. PRIVILEGIO.
3. Round, fluent: applied to sentences. *Venir rodado*, To attain an object accidentally.—*pp.* of RODAR.
RODADO, *ro-dah-doe*, *sm.* (Min.) V. SUELTO.
RODADOR, *ro-dah-dore'*, *sm.* 1. Roller, any thing that rolls or falls rolling down. 2. Vagabond, vagrant.
RODADURA, *ro-dah-door'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Rolling, the act of rolling. 2. Rut, the track of a wheel.
RODAJA, *ro-dah'-hah*, *sf.* 1. A small wheel. 2. Rowl of a spur.
3. Jagged-iron used by pastry-cooks; bookbinder's tool.
RODAJE, *ro-dah'-hay*, *sm.* Wheelworks, as of a watch.
RODAJILLA, *ro-dah-heel'-yah*, *sf. dim.* A very small wheel or circular body.
RODAL, *sm.* (Prov.) Place, spot, seat.
RODANTE, *pa.* Rolling.
RODAPELO, *ro-dah-pay'-lo*, *sm.* Rubbing against the grain. V. REDOPELO.
RODAPIE, *ro-dah-pe-ay'*, *sm.* 1. Fringe of silk or other stuff round the feet of a bedstead, table, or balcony, to hide the feet. 2. The

stained or painted lower part of white-washed walls, about a foot from the ground. 3. Coarse cloth put round the feet of tables, &c.
RODAPLANCHA, *ro-dah-plan'-tchah*, *sf.* The main ward of a key.
RODAR, *ro-dar'*, *vn.* 1. To roll, to move along on the surface; to roll down a hill. 2. To roll, to run on wheels. 3. To roll, to revolve on an axis. 4. V. RODEAR. 5. To abound, to be in great plenty. 6. To wander about in vain in quest of business; to be tossed about; to go about, to go up and down. 7. To lose an employ, station, dignity, or esteem. 8. To happen accidentally.—*va.* To drive, to impel, to give an impulse.
RODEABRAZO (A), *ro-day-ah-brath'-o*, *ad.* Drawing the arm to throw any thing with it.
RODEADO, *da*, *ro-day-ah-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of RODEAR. Surrounded. *Rodeado de negocios*, Overwhelmed with business.
RODEADOR, *ra*, *ro-day-ah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Roller, wrapper.
RODEAR, *ro-day-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To go round a place or object; to encompass. 2. To go a round-about way, to come about. 3. To make use of circumlocutions; to use circuitous language or indirect expressions.—*va.* 1. To wrap up, to put one thing around another; to circle, to compass, to girdle. 2. To whirl about. 3. To dispose, to arrange.
RODELA, *ro-day-lah*, *sf.* 1. Shield, a round buckler or target. 2. A kind of drop ear-rings.
RODELETO, *ro-day-ler'-o*, *sm.* 1. Soldier armed with a shield or target. 2. A wild, extravagant young man; a rake.
RODENO, *ro-day-no*, *sm.* A kind of porous stone.
RODEO, *ro-day'-o*, *sm.* 1. Circumition, the act of going round; a circuitous way or road; turn to elude another. 2. Place in a fair or market where horned cattle are exposed to sale. 3. Delay, protraction, tedious method. 4. Evasion, subterfuge. 5. (Coll. Mex.) Inclosing cattle for the purpose of counting and marking them.
RODEON, *ro-day-on'*, *sm.* A complete rolling or winding round.
RODERO, *ra*, *ro-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Relating to wheels.
RODERO, *ro-der-o*, *sm.* Collector of the duty on sheep.
RODETE, *ro-day-tay*, *sm.* 1. A large wheel, formed of many pieces. 2. Bolster, a horizontal circle at the fore axle-tree of a carriage for turning it. 3. A kind of ward in a key. 4. A rowel of platted hair which women tie on the top of their heads, for ornament. 5. A kind of pad or bolster put on the head of women, to carry vessels with greater ease, or for ornament. 6. Border round the sleeves of gowns.
RODEZNO, *ro-deth'-no*, *sm.* A large wheel, consisting of many pieces.
RODILLA, *ro-deel'-yah*, *sf.* 1. The knee. 2. V. CODILLO. 3. Rubber, clout. 4. Knot for carrying burdens. *De rodillas*, On one's knees. *Doblar las rodillas*, To bend the knees; to kneel down. *Rodillos*, (Nau.) Knees of ship-timber. *Rodilla de bomba*, The pump-box.

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RODILLADA, *ro-dil-lyah'-dah*, *sf.* Push with the knee; a kneeling position.
RODILLAZO, *ro-dil-lyath'-o*, *sm.* Push with the knee.
RODILLERAS, *ro-dil-lyer'-as*, *sf. pl.* Ancient ornament on stockings around the knees.
RODILLERO, *ra*, *ro-dil-lyer'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Belonging to the knees.
RODILLO, *ro-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Roller, a cylinder of wood for moving heavy things. 2. Roller or rolling-stone, to level walks or roads. 3. A brass roller, used to form plate glass. In the glass-house of St. Ildefonso it is called *Rulo*. *De rodillo* or *a rodillo*, Striking another ball in play. 4. Rolling-pin used by pastry-cooks.
RODILLUDO, *da*, *ro-dil-lyod'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Having large knees.
RODIO, *ro'-de-o*, *sm.* Rhodium, a metal.
RODOMEL, *ro-do-mel'*, *s.* The juice of roses mixed with honey.
RODRIGAR, *ro-dre-gar'*, *va.* To prop up vines.
RODRIGAZON, *ro-dre-gath-on'*, *sm.* Time for putting props to vines.
RODRIGON, *ro-dre-gone'*, *sm.* 1. Stay or prop for vines. 2. (Coll.) Page or servant who waits upon women.
ROEDERO, *ro-ay-der'-o*, *sm.* Place frequently gnawed.
ROEDOR, *ra*, *ro-ay-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Gnawer; detractor. *Gusano roedor*, A gnawing worm; remorse.
ROEDURA, *ro-ay-door'-ah*, *sf.* Gnawing, corroding.
ROELA, *ro-ay-lah*, *sf.* Round piece of crude silver or gold.
ROER, *ro-er'*, *vn.* 1. To gnaw, to corrode; to consume by degrees; to destroy gradually. 2. To calumniate, to detract, to backbite. 3. To molest, to harass. *Roer el anzuelo*, To free one's self from peril. 4. To gnaw the cells after they are closed: applied to bees. 5. To gnaw bones. 6. (Met.) To corrode, to introduce or effect insensibly.
ROETE, *ro-ay-tay*, *sm.* Rob, a liquor distilled from pomegranates.
ROFIANEAR, *vn.* (Obs.) V. RUEFIANEAR.
ROGACION, *ro-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Request, petition, supplication.—*pl.* Rogation.
ROGADOR, *ra*, *ro-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Suppliant, petitioner.
ROGANTE, *ro-gan'-tay*, *pa.* Imploping; asking.
ROGAR, *ro-gar*, *va.* 1. To implore, to entreat; to crave, to court; to obtest. 2. To pray, to say prayers.
ROGATIVA, ROGARIA, *ro-gah-tee'-vah*, *sf.* Supplication, prayer.
ROGATIVO, *va*, *ro-gah-tee'-ro*, *vah*, *a.* Supplicatory.
ROIDO, *ro-el-doe*, *a.* and *pp.* of ROER. 1. Gnawed, corroded. 2. Pennurious, despicable.—*sm.* (Obs.) V. RUBIO.
ROJEANTE, *ro-hay-an'-tay*, *pa.* Rubic, rubifying.
ROJEAR, *ro-hay-ar'*, *vn.* To redden, to be ruddy; to blush.
ROJETE, *ro-hay'-tay*, *sm.* Rouge for the face.
ROJEZ, ROJEZA, *ro-heth'*, *sf.* Redness.

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ROJIZO, *za*, *ro-hith'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Reddish.
ROJO, *ja*, *ro'-ho*, *hah*, *a.* 1. Red, ruby. 2. Ruddy, reddish, of a high gold color.
ROJURA, *ro-hoor'-ah*, *sf.* Redness.
ROL, *sm.* List, roll, catalogue.
ROLDA'NA, *rol-dah'-nah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Sheave.
RO'LE, *rol'-day*, *sm.* Circle formed by persons or things.
ROLDON, *rol-done'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Myrtle-leaved coriaria. *Coriaria myrtifolia*, L.
ROLEO, *ro-lay'-o*, *sm.* Volute. V. VOLUTA.
ROLLA, *rol'-lyah*, *sf.* Collar of a draught horse.
ROLLAR, *rol-lyar'*, *va.* V. ABOLLAR.
ROLLETE, *sm. dim.* A small roll.
ROLLIZO, *za*, *rol-lyeeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Plump, round, robust, chopping.
ROLLLO, *rol-lyo*, *sm.* 1. A roll, any thing of a cylindrical form; roll of cloth, rouleau. 2. V. ROLLA. 3. A column of stone, an insignia of jurisdiction. 4. Gallows erected in a cylindrical form. 5. Acts or records rolled up, that they may be carried with greater ease. 6. Long round stone. *Enviar or irse al rollo*, To pack one off.
ROLLON, *rol-lyone'*, *sm.* V. ACEMITE.
ROLLO'NA, *rol-lyo'-nah*, *a.* (Coll.) Fat, plump, and robust: applied to a short, lusty woman.
ROMADIZARSE, *ro-mah-deeth'-ar'-say*, *or* V. ARROMADIZARSE.
ROMADIZO, *ro-mah-deeth'-o*, *sm.* Catarrh.
ROMANA, *ro-mah'-nah*, *sf.* Steelyard, a balance or lever. *La barra de la romana*, Beam of the steelyard. *El piton de la romana*, Dropball of the steelyard. *Hacer romana*, To balance, to equipoise.
ROMANADOR, *ro-mah-nah-dore'*, *sm.* Weighmaster in a slaughter-house.
ROMANAR, *ro-mah-nar'*, *va.* To weigh with a steelyard.
ROMANCE, *ro-man'-thay*, *sm.* 1. The common or vernacular Spanish language, as derived from the Roman or Latin. 2. Romance, a species of poetry; a tale of wild adventures in war or love, a ballad. *Hablar en romance*, To speak out, to speak plainly.—*pl.* (Coll.) Wiles, stratagems, deceitful tricks.
ROMANCEAR, *ro-man-thay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To translate into Spanish, or into the vulgar language. 2. (Gramm.) To periphrase, to express by circumlocution.
ROMANCEO, *ra*, *ro-man-ther'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Singing or composing romances or ballads. 2. Using evasions and subterfuges.
ROMANCERO, *ro-man-ther'-o*, *sm.* 1. Collection of romances or ballads; legendary tales. 2. Romancer.
ROMANCISTA, *ro-man-thies'-tah*, *sm.* 1. Author who writes in the vulgar or native language, on subjects generally discussed in the Latin tongue. 2. One who understands no other language but his native tongue.
ROMANCITO, *ro-man-thieh'-toe*, *sm. dim.* A short romance.

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ROMANEA'R, *ro-mah-nay-ar'*, *va.* To weigh with a steelyard.—*vn.* To outweigh, to preponderate.
ROMANERO, *sm.* V. ROMANADOR.
ROMANILLA, *ira*, *ro-man-eel'-lyah*, *sf. dim.* A small steelyard.
ROMANIZAR, *ro-mah-neeth'-ar'*, *va.* (Littl. us.) To Romanize, to follow the manners, customs, and fashions of Rome.
ROMANO, *na*, *ro-mah'-no*, *nah*, *a.* 1. Roman, relating to Rome. 2. Tabby, variegated with gray and black: applied to a cat. 3. Large flesh-colored peach. *A la Romana*, In the Roman fashion.
ROMANZADO, *da*, *ro-man-thah'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* Turned or translated into Spanish.—*pp.* of ROMANZAR.
ROMANZADOR, *ro-man-thah'-dore*, *sm.* (Obs.) Translator into Spanish.
ROMANZAR, *ro-man-thar'*, *va.* V. ROMANCEAR.
ROMANZO'N, *ro-man-thone'*, *sm.* A long and tedious romance.
ROMAZA, *ro-math'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Dock. *Rumex*, L. *Romaza aguda*, Sharp-pointed dock. *Rumex acutus*, L.
ROMBO, *sm.* 1. Rhomb, a quadrangular figure, having its four sides equal, with unequal angles. 2. Pentagraph, an instrument for copying drawings in a larger or smaller size. 3. (Ichth.) Rhomb. V. RODABALLO.
ROMBOIDE, *rom-bo-el-day*, *sm.* (Geom.) Rhomboid.
ROMERA, *ro-mer'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Rosemary-leaved sun-rose. *Cistus libanotis*, L.
ROMERAJE, *sm.* V. ROMERIA.
ROMERIL, *ro-mer-al'*, *sm.* Place abounding with rosemary.
ROMERIA, *ro-mer-el-ah*, *sf.* Pilgrimage.
ROMERO, *sm.* 1. (Bot.) Rosemary. *Rosmarinus*, L. 2. (Ichth.) Little fish which precedes the shark. 3. Pilgrim, palmer.
ROMERO, *ra*, *ro-mer'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Travelling on religious account.
ROMI, ROMIN, *ro-mee'*, *sm.* Bastard saffron. V. AZAFRAN ROMIN.
ROMO, *ma*, *roel-mo*, *mah*, *a.* 1. Obtuse, blunt. 2. Flat-nosed: in this sense it is used as a substantive.—*s.* Hinny, mule begotten by a horse and she-ass.
ROMPECOCHES, *rom-pay-el'-ches*, *sm.* Everlasting, a strong cloth.
ROMPEDE'RA, *rom-pay-der'-ah*, *sf.* Chisel for cutting hot iron.
ROMPEDE'RO, *ra*, *rom-pay-der'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Brittle, fit to be broken.
ROMPEDO'R, *ra*, *rom-pay-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Breaker, destroyer, crusher; one who wears out his clothes very soon.
ROMPEDURA, *rom-pay-door'-ah*, *sf.* V. ROTURA.
ROMPER, *rom-per'*, *va.* and *n.* 1. To break, to force asunder; to break in pieces, to dash, to fracture, to crash; to cut asunder. 2. To wear out clothes soon. 3. To defeat, to rout. 4. To break up land, to plough it for the first time. 5. To pierce, to penetrate. 6. To break off; to fall out, to quarrel. 7. To dawn, to begin. 8. To interrupt a speech or