

SALTERIO, *sah-ter'-e-o*, sm. 1. Psalter; psalm-book. 2. Psaltery, a kind of harp. 3. Rosary.

SALTERO, *ra*, *sah-ter'-o*, ah, a. Living on mountains, highlander.

SALTIBANCOS, *sm*. V. SALTABANCO.

SALTICO, *sah-teel'-co*, sm. dim. A little hop or leap.

SALTILLO, *sah-teel'-lyo*, sm. 1. A little hop or leap. *A'* saltillos, Leaping, hopping. 2. (Nau.) Beak, bulk-head. *Saltillos de los pasamanos*, (Nau.) Steps of the gangway.

SALTITO, *sm. dim*. V. SALTICO.

SALTIMBANCO, *sah-tim-bah'-co*, sm. V. SALTABANCO.

SALTTO, *sah-toe*, sm. 1. Leap, bound; distance leaped; leaping, jerk, jump. 2. Leaping-place, ground from which leaps can be taken. 3. Irregular transition from one thing to another. 4. Assault, plunder, robbery. 5. Heel-piece of a shoe. V. TACON. *Salto de corazon*, Palpitation. (Met.) A foreboding. *A'* salto de mata, By flight for fear of punishment. *Salto de trucha*, Tumbling; tricks played by various vibrations of the body. *Salto mortal*, Somerset. *Salto de viento*, (Nau.) The sudden shifting of the wind. *Dar un salto á bolina*, (Nau.) To check the bowline. *A'* saltos, Leaping by hops. *De salto*, On a sudden. *De un salto*, At one jump. *Por salto*, Irregularly, by turns. *A'* saltos y corcovos, (Coll.) By fits and starts. *Dar un salto*, To make a spring over.

SALTON, *sah-tone'*, sm. Grasshopper.

SALTON, *na*, *sah-tone'*, ah, a. Hopping or leaping much. *Ojos saltantes*, Goggle-eyes.

SALUBERTRIMO, *ma*, *sah-loo-beer'-re-mo*, mak, a. sup. Most salubrious.

SALUBRE, *sah-loo-bray*, a. Healthful. V. SALUDABLE.

SALUBRIDAD, *sah-loo-bred'-ad*, sf. Healthfulness, salubrity, salutinousness, wholesomeness.

SALUD, *sah-loo-d',* sf. 1. Health. 2. Welfare, prosperity. 3. Salvation. *En sana salud*, In good health. *Saludes*, Compliments, greetings.

SALUDABLE, *sah-loo-dah'-blay*, a. Salutary, healthful, salubrious, wholesome, for soul or body.

SALUDABLEMENTE, *ad*. Salubrionly, healthfully, healthily.

SALUDADO'R, *sah-loo-dah-dore'*, sm. 1. Greeter, saluter. 2. Quack, who pretends to cure distempers by prayers and religious ceremonies.

SALUDA'R, *sah-loo-dar'*, va. 1. To greet, to salute, to hail, to accost. 2. To express content or joy by words or actions. 3. To proclaim a king; to fire a salute. 4. To apply delusive remedies to cure diseases, like quacks. 5. To punish with stripes. *Saludar á la voz*, (Nau.) To give cheers, to huzza.

SALUDO, *sah-loo-doe*, sm. 1. Salute with a volley of fire-arms. 2. Salute, salutation, greeting. *Volver el saludo*, To return the salute or bow.

SALUMBRE, *sah-loom'-bray*, sf.

Flower of salt, red spume which forms on salt.

SALUTACION, *sah-loo-tah'-e-on'*, sf. 1. Salutation, greeting, salute. 2. Exordium of a sermon.

SALUTE, *sah-loo-tay*, sm. Ancient Castilian gold coin.

SALUTIFERAMENTE, *ad*. Salubrionly.

SALUTIFERO, *ra*, *sah-loo-teel'-fer-o*, ah, a. Salutiferous, healthful, salubrious.

SALVA, *sah-val*, sf. 1. Pregustation, the tasting of viands before they are served up. 2. Salute of fire-arms. 3. Chirping and warbling of birds at break of day. 4. Salver. *Hacer la salva*, To drink to one's health; to beg leave to speak. 5. Rash proof of innocence, given by running a great risk. 6. Oath, solemn promise, assurance. *Señor de salva*, Person of great distinction.

SALVACHI'A, *sah-val-tchee'-ah*, sf. (Nau.) Salvage, a strap formed of braided cords, used to fasten shrouds and stays.

SALVACION, *sah-val-th-e-on'*, sf. 1. Salvation. 2. Preservation from great danger.

SALVADERA, *sah-val-der'-ah*, sf. Sand-box for writing.

SALVADO, *sah-val-doe*, sm. Bran. *Salvado*, *da*, pp. of SALVAR.

SALVADOR, *ra*, *sah-val-dore'*, ah, s. Saviour, rescuer, redeemer. *El Salvador o el Salvador del mundo*, Our Saviour, our Redeemer.

SALVAGUARDIA, *sah-val-goo-ar-de-ah*, sm. Safeguard, security, protection; shield of friendship, palladium.—sf. Passport.

SALVAJADA, *sah-val-hah'-dah*, sf. Rude, unmannerly behavior.

SALVAJE, *sah-val'-hay*, a. 1. Savage, wild, barbarous, ferocious; ignorant, foolish; undomesticated. 2. Applied to a mountainous country.

SALVAJE, *sah-val-hay*, sm. A savage, born and brought up in wildernesses.

SALVAJEMENTE, *ad*. Savage-ly, wildly.

SALVAJERA, *sah-val-her-eel'-ah*, sf. Rusticity; clownish, uncouth conduct, savageness.

SALVAJEZ, *sah-val-heh'*, sf. Savagery, rustic incoldency.

SALVAMIENTE, *sah-val-hay*, sm. Joinery. V. ENSAMBLADURA.

SALVAVIJA, *sah-val-hee-nah*, sf. Triangular musical instrument; ancient warlike machine.

SALVATICO, *ca*, *sah-neel-te-co*, cah, a. Belonging to the Samnites, or to the ancient gladiators.

SAMPSU'CO, *samp-soo'-co*, *sa* (Bot.) Marjoram. V. ALMORADUX.

SAMPSU'QUINO, *sah-poo-keeh'-no*, sm. Unguent, the principal ingredient of which is marjoram and thyme.

SALVAMENTO, SALVAMENTO, *sah-val-men'-toe*, sm. Safety, the act of saving; place of safety; salvation. *Derechos de salvamento*, Salvage-money.

SALVANTE, *sah-val-tay*, pa. Saving, excepting.—ad. Save.

SALVAR, *sah-var'*, va. 1. To save, to free from danger; to receive into eternal happiness. 2. To save, to help or save by an excuse or reservation. 3. To remove impediments or difficulties. 4. To mention and correct errors of the pen in a notarial instrument, at the foot thereof. 5. To pass over or near a thing. 6. To taste, to prove.

the food or drink of nobles.—*or*. To escape from danger, to get over difficulties; to attain salvation.

*salval-teket'*

(Obs.) Rudeness, rusticity.

SALVE, *sah-ray*, v. defect. God bless you.—sf. Salutation or prayer to the Virgin Mary.

SALVIA, *sah-ve-ah*, sf. (Bot.) Sage. *Salvia*, *L*. *Salvia officinalis*, Garden sage. *Salvia officinalis*, *L*. *Salvia hispanica* or *del Moncayo*, Lavender-leaved sage. *Salvia la-vandulifolia*, *Vativ*. *Salvia de es-pañoles* or *de la Alcarria*, Narrow-leaved sage. *Salvia hispanorum*, *Lag*.

SALVIA'DO, *da*, *sah-ve-ah-doe*, dah, a. Containing sage.

SALVILLA, *sah-veel'-yah*, sf.

1. Salver, a glass stand. 2. A tray, a waster, a plate on which any thing is presented.

SALVO, *va*, *sah-zo*, *vah*, pp. irr. of SALVAR. Saved, proved, corrected.

SALVO, *sah-zo*, ad. Saving, excepting. *Salvo el guante*, Excuse the glove: used in shaking hands with a glove on. *A'* salvo, Without injury or diminution. *A'* su salvo, To one's satisfaction, safely, leisurely, easily. *En salvo*, In security, at liberty. *Dejar á salvo su derecho*, (Law) To reserve one's right safe and in full force; to save harmless.

SALVOCONDUTO, *cto*, SALVOCONDUTO, *sah-coon-doo-doo'-toe*, sm. Pass, safe-conduct or letters of safe-conduct; passport; license or permission.

SALVOHONOR, *sah-vo-o-nore'*, sm. Breech, posteriors.

SALZ, *sahlt'*, sm. V. SAUCE.

SAMA, *sah-mah*, sf. (Ichth.) A kind of sea-bream.

SAMBENITO, *sah-bay-nel-toe*, sm. 1. Garment worn by penitent convicts of the Inquisition. 2. An inscription in churches, containing the name, punishment, and signs of the chastisement of those doing penance; note of infamy.

SAMBRAJE, *sah-bah'-hay*, sm. Joinery. V. ENSAMBLADURA.

SAMBUCA, *sahm-booh'-kah*, sf. Triangular musical instrument; ancient warlike machine.

SANEAMIENTO, *sah-nay-al-me-en'-toe*, sm. Surety, bail, guarantee; indemnification, reparation.

SANEA'R, *sah-nay-ar'*, va. 1. To give security, to give bail. 2. To indemnify, to repair. 3. To save harmless.

SANEDRIN, *sah-nay'-dren*, sm. Sanhedrin.

SANES, *sah'-nes*. *Por vida de sines*, A minced oath.

SANGLEY, *sah-glai'-e*, sm. Chinese who trade to the Philippine islands.

SANGRADERA, *sah-grah'-der-*ah, sf. 1. Lanceet for blood-letting.

2. Lock, sluice, drain.

SANGRADOUR, *sah-grah-dore'*, sm. 1. Phlebotomist, blood-letter. *Ez gran sangrador*, He is a great blood-letter. 2. Fissure, opening.

SANGRADURA, *sah-grah-door'-ah*, sf. 1. (Sur.) Bleeding; part of the arm usually bled. 2. Draining of a canal or river.

SANGRILJUELA, *sah-gee-hoo-*ay-lah, sf. 1. Leech. *Hirudo*, *L*. Sharper, a cheat.

SANGUINARIA, *sah-gee-nar'-e-ah*, sf. 1. Knot-grass. *Illecebrum paronychia*, *L*. 2. Bloodstone, of a dark green color, variegated by red spots; hematite; an amulet to prevent bleeding at the nose.

SANGUINARIAMENTE, *ad*. Sanguinarily.

SANGUINARIO, *ria*, *sah-gee-*nar'-eo, ah, a. Sanguinary, cruel, bloody.

SANGUIFICARE, *sah-gee-fe-car'*, va. To sanguify.

SANGUIFICATIVO, *va*, *sah-*gee'-eh-teel'-vo, *vah*, a. Producing blood.

SANGULJUELA, *sah-gee-hoo-*ay-lah, sf. 1. Leech. *Hirudo*, *L*. 2. Sharper, a cheat.

SANGUINARIA, *sah-gee-nar'-e-ah*, sf. 1. Knot-grass. *Illecebrum paronychia*, *L*. 2. Bloodstone, of a dark green color, variegated by red spots; hematite; an amulet to prevent bleeding at the nose.

SANTAZO, *za*, *sah-table'-o*, ah, a. augm. A great saint.

SANTELMO, *sah-tel-mo*, sm. (Nau.) Saint Elmo's light, a fiery meteor on the masts of ships in stormy weather.

SANTERO, *ra*, *sah-ter'-o*, ah, s. 1. Hermit, who begs charity for keeping the hermitage in repair. 2. (Prov.) A foundling.

SANTIA'GO, *sah-te-ahl'-go*, sm.

1. St. James, the war-whoop of the Spaniards on engaging with Moors and other infidels. 2. A middling sort of linen manufactured in Santiago.

SANTIGUE'NO, *na*, *sah-te-gain'-nyo*, nyah, a. Applied to fruits ripe at St. James's-day.

SANTIAGUISTA, *sah-te-ah-*gees'-tah, a. Belonging to the order of Santiago.—sm. A knight of Santiago or St. James.

SANTIA'MEN, *sah-te-ah-men'*, sm. (Coll.) Moment, twinkling of an eye.

SANTICO, *ca*, *sah-tee'-co*, cah, s. 1. (Dim.) Little image of a saint. 2. In familiar language, a good child.

SANTIDAD, *sah-te-dad'*, sf. 1. Sanctity, sanctitude, piety, holiness, godliness. 2. Holiness, a title given to the pope.

SANTIFICACION, *sah-te-fe-cath-e-on'*, *sf.* Sanctification, making holy. *Sanificación de las fiestas, Feriation, or keeping holidays.*  
 SANTIFICADOT, *sah-te-fe-cah-dore'*, *sm.* Sanctifier.  
 SANTIFICA'NTE, *sah-te-fe-can-tay, pa.* Blessing, sanctifying.  
 SANTIFICAR, *sah-te-fe-car'*, *va.* 1. To sanctify, to hallow. 2. To dedicate to God. 3. To bless, to praise. 4. (Met.) To justify, to exculpate.—*er.* 1. To employ one's self in pious works. 2. To justify, to clear of guilt.  
 SANTIGUADA'TA, *sah-te-goo-ah-dah, sf.* Blessing, the act of making the sign of the cross.  
 SANTIGUADE'R'A, *sah-te-goo-ah-der'-ah, sf.* Act of superstitiously making the sign of the cross over a sick person. V. SANTIGUADORA.  
 SANTIGUA'DERO, *sah-te-goo-ah-der-o'*, *ah, s.* One who cures by the sign of the cross.  
 SANTIGUAMIENTO, *sah-te-goo-ah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Act of crossing, or curing with the sign of the cross.  
 SANTIGUA'R, *sah-te-goo-ar'*, *va.* 1. To bless, to make the sign of the cross over a sick person. 2. To chastise, to punish.—*er.* To make the sign of the cross over one's self; to cross one's self.  
 SANTIGUO, *sah-te-goo-o, sm.* The act of making the cross over one's self.  
 SANTIMO'NIA, *sah-te-mo-neah, sf.* 1. Sanctity, sanctimony, holiness. 2. (Bot.) Corn marigold, garden chrysanthemum. Chrysanthemum coronarium, *L.*  
 SANTISCA'ARIO, *sah-tis-car'-eo, sm.* (Coll.) Caprice, whim. V. CAPRICO.  
 SANTISIMO, *ma, sah-te-ee'-se-mo, mah, a, sup.* Most holy. *El santisimo, The holy sacrament.*  
 SA'NTO, *ta, sah-toe, tah, a, and s.* 1. Saint, holy, virtuous, ghostly. 2. Saint, a person eminent for piety. 3. (Coll.) Simple, plain, artless. 4. Sacred, dedicated to God; inviolable. 5. Grateful, delightful, pleasant. 6. Just, upright, pious. 7. Holy; applied to the Roman Catholic and apostolic church. *Santo y bueno, Well, well. Santo dia, The whole day. Pasó el santo dia en la ociosidad,* He spent the whole day in idleness. *Santo de pajes, Hypocrite. Todos Santos, All Saints' day. Santo varon, A holy man; a harmless idiot or simpleton; a great hypocrite. A' santo tapado, Clandestinely, cautiously and secretly. Santo mocarro, A vulgar play.*

SA'NTO, *sah-toe, sm.* 1. Saint, the image of a saint. 2. (Mil.) Watchword. *Anda con mil santos, Leave me; away with you.*  
 SANTOLI'NA, *sah-toe-leel'-nah, sf.* (Bot.) Lavender-cotton. Santolina, *L.*  
 SANTO'N, *sah-tone', sm.* 1. (Augm.) A pretended saint, a hypocrite. 2. A kind of recluse among the Moors; saunterer.  
 SANTORA'L, *sah-tor-a'l, sm.* A collection of sermons or lives of the saints; church-choir book.

SANTUA'ARIO, *sah-too-ar'-e-o, sm.* Sanctuary; temples and sacred things.  
 SANTU'CHO, *cha, sah-too'-tcho, tchah, s.* (Coll.) Hypocrite.  
 SANTULATRIO, *ria, sah-too-lar'-e-o, ah, a.* (Joc.) Applied to those who keep things as holy relics.  
 SANTURRO'N, *na, sah-toor-ron', ah, s. and a.* (Coll.) Hypocrite, canter, zealot.  
 SANTURRONERI'A, *sah-toor-ron-er-ed'-ah, sf.* Hypocrisy. V. BEATERIA.  
 SA'NTUS, *sm. V. SANCTUS.*  
 SA'NA, *sah-nyah, sf.* Anger, passion, rage and its effects.  
 SANOSAMENTE, *ad.* Furiously.  
 SA'NO'SO, *sa, sah-nyos'-so, sah, a.* Furious.  
 SANUDAMENTE, *ad.* Furiously.  
 SA'NU'DO, *da, sah-nyod'-doe, ah, a.* Furious, enraged.  
 SAPA'N, *sah-pa', sm.* (Bot.) Narrow-leaved prickly brasiletto; sappan-tree. *Cesalpinia sappan, L.*  
 SAPERA, *sah-per'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Sap-heath. *Frankenia levis, L.*  
 SAP'PIDO, *da, sah-pe'-doe, dah, a.* High-flavored, of an exquisite taste.  
 SAPIENCIA, *sah-pe-en'-thieh-ah, sf.* Wisdom.  
 SAPIENCIA'LES, *sah-pe-en-thieh-ah-les, sm. pl.* Books of wisdom, works on morals; used in the singular as an adjective.  
 SAPIENTE, *sah-pe-en'-tay, a.* Wise. V. SAPIO.  
 SAPILLO, *sah-peel'-yo, sm. I.* (Dim.) A little toad. 2. A small tumor under the tongue.  
 SAPINA, *sah-peel'-nah, sf.* (Bot.) Alpine glasswort. *Salicornia alpini, Lag.*  
 SAPINO, *sah-peel'-no, sm.* (Bot.) A kind of pine.  
 SATO, *sah-po', sm.* 1. A large toad. V. ESCUEIRO. 2. A bloated, swelled person. 3. Dolt, blockhead. *Pisar el sapo, V. PISAR. Echar sapos y culebras, (Coll.)* To be beside one's self; to be extremely angry.  
 SAPONAC'EAO, *cea, sah-po-nah'-ay-o, ah, a.* Saponaceous.  
 SAPONATRIA, *sah-po-nar'-e-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Common soapwort. *Saponaria officinalis, L.*  
 SAPOR'FERO, *ra, sah-por-ee'-fer-o, ah, a.* Saporific.  
 SA'QUE, *sah-kay, sm.* 1. The act of playing out the ball. 2. He that plays out the ball.  
 SAQUEADOR, *ra, sah-kay-ah-dore', ah, a.* Depopulator, ransacker, freebooter.  
 SAQUEAT, *sah-kay-ar', va.* 1. To ransack, to plunder, to foray, to pillage. 2. To take away unlawfully.  
 SAQUEAMIENTO, *sm.* (Littl. us.) V. SAQUEO, SACO.  
 SAQUE'O, *sah-kay'-o, sm.* Pillage, plunder, foray.  
 SAQUERA'TA, *sah-ker-ah, sf.* (Prov.) Needle for sewing sacks, a packing-needle.  
 SAQUERIA', *sah-ker-ee'-ah, sf.* Place for, or collection of, sacks.  
 SAQUETE, SAQUETO, *sah-kay'-tay, sm. dim.* Little sack.  
 SAQUILAD'A, *sah-ke-la'-dah, sf.* A small quantity of grain put into a sack to be ground.  
 SAQUILLO', *iro, sah-keel'-yo, sm. dim.* A small bag.

SARAGUETE, *sah-rah-ghay'-tay, sm.* Hop, a family dance.  
 SARAMPIO'N, *sah-am-pe-on', sm.* Measles, an eruptive disease.  
 SARANGO'STI, *sah-an-go'-te, sm.* (Nau.) Saragosti, a gum used in the East Indies, instead of pitch and tar, to cork ships.  
 SARAO'Q, *sah-ah'-o, sm.* Ball, an entertainment of dancing.  
 SARAC'ASMO, *sah-cas'-mo, sm.* Sarcast, keen and bitter irony.  
 SARCA'STICO, *ca, sah-cas'-te-co, cah, a.* Sarcastic, taunting.  
 SARClA, *sf.* Load, burden. V. CARGA.  
 SARCI'LLO, *sah-thiel'-yo, sm. (Prov.) Hoe.*  
 SARCO'COLA, *sah-coe'-co-lah, sf.* Sarcocolla, a resinous gum from Persia.  
 SARCOFAGO, *sah-coe'-fah-go, sm.* 1. Tomb, grave. 2. Sarcophagus.  
 SARCOLO'GIA, *sah-co-loe'-heah, sf.* (Anat.) Sarcology, that part of anatomy which treats of the fleshy parts of the body.  
 SARCO'TICO, *ca, sah-coe'-to-co, oah, a.* (Surg.) Sarcotic, an incarnate medicine.  
 SARDA, *sah-dah, sf.* (Ichth.) A kind of mackerel. *Scomber co-hias, L.*  
 SARDESCO, *ca, sah-des'-oo, coh, a.* 1. Belonging to a small ass. 2. (Coll.) Rude, stubborn.  
 SARDESCO, *sm. A small ass.*  
 SARDI'NA, *sah-dee'-nah, sf.* (Ichth.) Anchovy. *Clupea encrasicolus, L.* *La ultima sardina de la banasta.* The last shift.  
 SARDINERA OR YERRA SARDNERA, *sah-de-ner'-ah, sf.* (Bot.) Stinking goose-foot. *Chenopodium olidum, Sm.*  
 SARDINE'RO, *ra, sah-de-ner'-ah, a.* Dealer in anchovies or pilchards.  
 SARDINE'RO, *ra, a.* Belonging to anchovies.  
 SARDINETA, *sah-de-nay'-tah, sf.* 1. A small anchovy or pilchard. 2. Part of cheese which overtops the cheese-vat. 3. (Nau.) Knittle, a small line for various purposes on shipboard. *Sardineta, Fillips with wet fingers.*  
 SAR'DIO, SA'RDO, *sah-de-o, sm.* Sardine, a precious stone.  
 SARDONIA', *sah-doe'-ne-ab, sf.* (Bot. Obs.) Crow-foot, spearwort. *Risa sardonii or sardónica, Sardonic laughter.*  
 SARDONIX, *sah-doe'-nix, sf.* Sardonyx, a precious stone.  
 SARGA'GA, *sah'-gah, sf.* 1. Serge, a silk stuff; also, a kind of woollens. *Sarga de una vara, Serge de Rome. Sarga de dos varas, Serge de Nimes. Sarga francesa de colores, French colored serge. 2. A kind of osier or willow.*  
 SARGA'DO, *da, sah-gah'-doe, dah, a.* Serge-like. V. ASARGADO.  
 SARGAZO, *sah-gath'-o, sm. (Bot.)* 1. Sea-lentils, gulf-weed. *Fucus natans, L.* 2. Sea-weed. *Fucus, L.*  
 SARGO, *sah'-go, sm.* (Ichth.) A kind of sea-roach or sea-bream. *Sparus sargus, L.*  
 SARGUERO, *sah-gair'-o, sm.* Painter of serge.  
 SARGUETA, *sah-gay'-lah, sf.* A thin, light serge.  
 SARRO'SO, *sa, sah-roh'-so, sah, a.* Incrustation of the tongue in fevers; foulness of the teeth; sediment which adheres to vessels.  
 SARROSO, *sa, sah-roh'-so, sah, a.* Inscrusted, covetous with sediments.

SARI'LLA, *sah-ell'-yah, sf.* (Bot.) Thymbra. Thymbra, *L.*  
 SARJAX'R, *sah-har', va.* To scari-fy. V. SAJAR.  
 SARTA'L, *sah-tal', a.* Stringed. —*sm.* String of beads, &c.  
 SARJENTA, *sah-hen'-tah, sf.* 1. Lay nun of the order of Santiago. 2. Sergeant's wife.  
 SARJENTEA'R, *sah-hen-tay'-ar, ea.* 1. To perform the duty of a sergeant. 2. To take the command. 3. To act in an overbearing manner.  
 SARJENTERI'A, *sah-hen-ter-ed'-ah, sf.* Place or duty of a sergeant.  
 SARJENTI'A, *sah-hen-tee'-ah, sf.* Office of a sergeant.  
 SARJENTO, *sah-hen'-toe, sm.* Sergeant. *Sargento primero, Sergeant major. Sargento mayor de un regimiento, (Mil.) A major.*  
 SARJENTON', *sah-hen-ton', sm.* 1. (Augm.) A tall sergeant. 2. (Coll.) A strong, masculine woman.  
 SARJI'A, *sah-hee'-ah, sf.* Scarification. V. SAJA.  
 SARMENTADO'R, *ra, sah-men-tah-dore', ah, a.* One who gathers pruned vine-shoots.  
 SARJESTA'R, *sah-men-tar', sf.* Wife of a tailor.  
 SA'STRE, *sah-tray, sm.* Tailor. *Sastrer remondin, Botching tailor, mender of old clothes. Es un cajon de sastre.* He is a superficial scribbler. *Es un corto sastre, (Coll.)* He is not skilled in his profession, or he does not know his own business. *Es un buen sastre, (Coll.)* He is a cunning blade.  
 SASTRECILLO, *sah-tray-theel'-yo, sm. dim.* A petty tailor.  
 SASTRERI'A, *sah-trer-ed'-ah, sf.* 1. Profession of a tailor. 2. A tailor's shop.  
 SARMEN'TA, *sah-men-ter'-ah, sf.* Place where pruned vine-shoots are kept; collecting of pruned vine-shoots.  
 SARMEN'TCIO, *cia, sah-men-teeth'-o, ah, a.* Applied to Christians in derision, because they suffered themselves to be burned with the slow fire of vine-shoots.  
 SARMEN'TILLO, *sah-men-teel'-yo, sm. dim.* Of SAMENTO.  
 SARMEN'TO, *so, sah-men-to'-so, sah, a.* Full of vine-shoots.  
 SARMIENTO, *sah-me-en'-toe, sm.* Vine-shoot, the branch on which grapes grow.  
 SART'NA, *sah'-nah, sf.* 1. Itch, a cutaneous disease. *No le faltó sino sarna que rascarse, (Coll.)* He has every thing which his heart can wish for. 2. Mange, the itch or scab in cattle. 3. Violent desire.  
 SARNAZO, *sah-nah'-o, sm.* A malignant itch.  
 SARNOSO, *sa, sah-noe'-so, sah, a.* Itchy, affected with itch, scabbed, scaly; mangy.—*s.* Scab, a nickname for a paltry fellow.  
 SATIRICAMEN'TE, *ad.* Satirically.  
 SATANICO, *ca, sah-tah'-ne-co, coh, a.* Satanic, devilish.  
 SATELITE, *sah-tay'-le-tay, sm.* 1. Ballist, constable, petty officer of justice. 2. (Astr.) Satellite.  
 SATERIO'N, *sah-tay-re-on', sm.* (Bot.) V. SATIRON.  
 SATIRA, *sah'-te-rah, sf.* 1. Satire, a poem, in which wickedness or folly is censured. 2. A lively, bitter, and witty woman. 3. A biting joke.  
 SATURNAL, *sah-toor-nal', a.* Saturnian. *Saturnales, Saturnalia.*  
 SATURNINO, *na, sah-toor-nee'-no, nah, a.* Saturnine, melancholy, grave, gloomy.  
 SATURNO, *sah-toor'-no, sm.* 1. (Astr.) Saturn. 2. Lead. 3. (Obs.) A great mishap.  
 SAUCE, *sah-ooth'-ay, sm. (Bot.)* Willow. *Salix, L.*  
 SAUCEDAL, *sm.* SAUCERA, *sf.* sah-ooth'-ay-dal'. Plantation of willows.  
 SAUCEGATILLO, *sm. (Bot.)*  
 SAUGATILLO, *sm. (Bot.)*  
 SAUCILLO, *sm. (Bot.)* V. SAN-GUINARIA.  
 SAUCO, *sah-oo-oo-co, sf.* 1. (Bot.) Elder or alder-tree. *Sambucus, L.* 2. Second hoof of horses.  
 SAUDA'DA, *sah-oo-dah'-dah, sf.* (Prov.) An ardent desire of any thing absent.  
 SAUQUILLO, *sah-oo-keel'-yo, sm. (Bot.)* Dwarf elder. *Sambucus ebulus, L.*  
 SAUSERIA', *sah-oo-ser-ed'-ah, sf.* Larder in a palace.  
 SAUSIER, *sah-oo-se-er', sm.* Chief of the larder in a palace.  
 SAUZ, *sah-oo'-, sm. (Bot.)* V. SAUCE.

SAUZA'L, *sah-ooth-all'*, *sm.* V.  
SAUCEDAL and SALCEDA.  
SAUZGATI'LLO, *sah-ooth-gah-teel'-yo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Agnus castus tree, chaste tree. Vitex agnus castus, *L.*  
SA'VIA, *sah-re-ah*, *sf.* V. SABIA.  
SAXAFRA'S, *sah-suh-frahs'*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. SAXIFRAGA.  
SAXATIL, *sah-suh-till'*, *a.* Applied to fist breeding among stones.  
SAXE'O, *ea*, *sah'-say-o*, *ah*, *a.* Stony.  
SAXIFRA'GA, SAXIFRAGA, *sah-se-frah'-gah*, *sf.* (Bot.) The saxifrage plant; mountain saxifrage. Saxifraga, *L.*  
SAXO'SO, *sa*, *sah-sob'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Containing stones, stony.  
SA'YA, *sah-jah*, *sf.* 1. Upper petticoat of a woman. 2. A certain sum of money which the queen of Spain gives her maids when they marry. 3. Ancient tunie or gown worn by men. *Saya* *saya*, Chinese silk. *Saya entera*, A gown with a train.  
SAYAL, *sah-jah-l'*, *sm.* A coarse stuff, sackcloth.  
SAYALERI'A, *sah-jah-ler-eh'-ah*, *sf.* For weaving coarse cloth.  
SAYALERO, *sah-jah-ler-o*, *sm.* Weaver of coarse stuff.  
SAYALESCO, *ca*, *sah-jah-les-co*, *cah*, *a.* Made of sackcloth or other coarse stuff.  
SAYALETE, *sah-jah-lay-tay*, *sm. dim.* A thin or light stuff.  
SAYA'ZA, *sah-jah'-ah*, *sf.* Augm. An outward coarse petticoat.  
SAYETE, SAYITO, *sah-jah'-ay-tay*, *sm. dim.* A thin or slight stuff.  
SAYO, *sah-joh*, *sm.* A large wide coat without buttons; any loose coat or dress; small frock. *Sayo bobo*, Tight dress worn by clowns in plays. *Sayo vaquero*, A loose jacket worn by cowherds. *A' su sayo*, Of one's own accord, in one's own mind. *Dicir a su sayo*, To say in one's sleeve.  
SAYO'N, *sah-jone*, *sm.* 1. (Obs.) Bailiff; executioner. 2. A corpulent, ill-looking fellow. 3. Augm. of SAYO.  
SAYONA'ZO, *sah-jon-ath'-o*, *sm.* Augm. of SAYON.  
SAYUE'LA, *sah-joo-ay'-lah*, *sf.* 1. Woollen shift worn by some religious. 2. Kind of fig.  
SAYUE'LO, *sah-joo-ay'-lo*, *sm.* 1. Little frock, small kind of jacket.  
SAZ, *sm.* (Obs.) V. SAUCE.  
SAZGATI'LLO, *sah*, *(Bot.) V.* AGNOCASTO.  
SAZO'N, *sath-on'*, *sf.* 1. Maturity, state of perfection. 2. Season, taste, relish, flavor, seasoning. 3. Occasion, opportunity, season, conjecture. *A' la sazon*, Then, at that time. *En sazon*, Seasonably, opportunely.  
SAZONADAMENTE, *ad.* Maturely, seasonably.  
SAZONADO, *da*, *sath-on-ah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* *pp.* of SAZONAR. 1. Seasoned, mature, mellow. 2. Applied to a witty saying, or to a word to the purpose.  
SAZONADOR, *ra*, *sath-on-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Seasoner.  
SAZONAR, *sath-on-ar'*, *va.* 1. To season, to give a relish. 2. To mature; to bring to maturity.—*vr.* To ripen, to mature.

SE, *say*, A pronoun, possessive to the person or thing that governs the verb; used before the pronouns *me*, *te*, *le*; it reflects the action of the verb on the object which they represent. *Se* is used instead of the other cases of the pronouns of the third person, as *Lo entregó V. la carta?* Did you deliver him or her the letter? *Si, se la entregué*, Yes, I delivered it to him, or to her. *Se* represents frequently the passive form of a verb; as *se dice*, It is said.  
SE, *prep.* used in composition, as *separar*, To separate.  
(*Yo sé, él sabe, yo supe, yo sepa, yo sabré.* V. SABER.)  
SEBE, *say-bay*, *sf.* (Prov.) Place inclosed with high pales.  
SEBESTA, SEBESTIA'NO, *say-bez'-tah*, *sm.* Sebesten-fruit, sebestine.  
SEBESTEN, *say-bes-ten'*, *sm.* (Bot.) Sebesten-tree. Cordia sebestena, *L.*  
SEBILLO, *say-beel'-yo*, *sm.* Paste made with suet, to soften the hands; kind of soap.  
SEBO, *say-bo*, *sm.* 1. Tallow, candle-grease, suet; any kind of grease or fat. *Sebo en rama* or *en bruto*, Rough tallow. *Sebo colado* or *derretido*, Melted tallow. *Dar sebo á un barco*, (Nau.) To pay a vessel's bottom. 2. (Met. Coll.) A large capital, a great fortune. 3. (Nau.) Animal grease, with which the bottoms of ships, the masts, &c., are besmeared.  
SEBO'SO, *sa*, *say-bos'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Fat, greasy, unctuous; greased.  
SECRETA'R, *say'-cah*, *sf.* 1. Drought, dry weather. 2. The mint. 3. Sandbank not covered by the sea. 4. Inflammation and swelling in the glands. *Secas*, Sands, rocks. *A' secas*, Alone, singly.  
SECACUL, *sm.* (Bot.) V. ERINGE.  
SECADAT, *say-cah-dal'*, *sm.* A dry, barren ground.  
SECADE'RO, *say-cah-der-o*, *sm.* Place where fruit is dried.  
SECADE'RO, *ra*, *a.* Capable of being dried; applied to fruit.  
SECADI'LLO, *say-cah-deel'-yo*, *sm.* A sort of dry, round biscuit; commonly used in the plural.  
SECAMENTE, *ad.* 1. Drily, morosely; crabbedly, peevishly. 2. Coldly, frigidly.  
SECA'NO, *say-cah'-no*, *sm.* 1. Dry, unirrigated, arable land. 2. Siccity, dryness. 3. Dry sandbank.  
SECA'NZA, *sf.* A game at cards.  
SECA'NTE, *say-can'-tay*, *sm.* Drier, a drying oil used for painting.—*sf.* (Geom.) Secant.  
SECA'R, *say-car'*, *va.* To dry, to exsiccate, to fade.—*vr.* 1. To dry, to be dried up, to grow dry. 2. To become lank, lean, or meagre; to decay. 3. To grow cool in intercourse with a friend. 4. To be extremely thirsty. 5. To feel repugnance to do any thing, however necessary.  
SECARAT, *say-car-al'*, *sm.* Dryness, drought. V. SEQUELAR.  
SECATURA'R, *say-crash'-ay-ar*, *vn.* (Coll.) To speak in private, to whisper.  
SECRETI'C, *illo*, *ito*, *say-crash'-eo*, *sm. dim.* A trifling secret

SECCIO'N, *sec-thieh-on'*, *sf.* 1. Act of cutting. 2. Section, a division of a book. 3. (Geom.) Section, the cutting of lines, figures, and solid bodies. 4. (Arch.) Section of a building; delineation of its height and depth. 5. Width and depth of the bed of a river. 6. Superficies which cuts the visual rays.  
SECE'NO, *na*, *seth-ay'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Sixteenth. V. DECIMOESTO.  
SECESSION, *seth-es-se-on'*, *sf.* Secession.  
SECESO, *seth-es'-so*, *sm.* Excrement stool.  
SECLUSO, *sa*, *say-clod'-so*, *sah*, *a.* (Obs.) Secluded, separated.  
SECO, *ca*, *say'-co*, *cal*, *a.* 1. Dry, not wet, not moist. 2. Dry, not rainy. 3. Dry, not succulent. 4. Barren, arid, sapless; withered. 5. Lean, lank, meagre. 6. Bare, only, mere. *A' secas*. Solely. 7. Barren, without ornament or embellishment. 8. Rude, dry, ill-mannered. *Es un hombre seco*, He is a man of few words, he is not sociable. 9. Lukewarm, cold, without affection. *Pan seco*, Dry bread. *A' secus y sin fuerza*, Without preparation or advice, unexpectedly. *En seco*, 1. Without cause or motive. 2. In a dry place. *Navío á palo seco*, (Nau.) Ship under bare poles. *Correr á palo seco*, (Nau.) To send under bare poles. *Dar en seco*, To run a-ground.  
SECRECION, *say-creth-e-on'*, *sf.* 1. (Med.) Secretion, act of separating the fluids of the body. 2. V. APARTAMENTO.  
SECRESTACION, *sf.* (Obs.) Sequestration. V. SECUESTRO.  
SECRESTA'R, *va*, *(Obs.)* 1. To sequester, to sequestrate. 2. To pick out, to set apart.  
SECRETA, *say-crash'-tah*, *sf.* 1. The private examen which, in Spanish universities, precedes the graduation of licentiates. 2. Privy, water-closet. 3. Secret orisons at the beginning of the mass.  
SECRETAMENTE, *ad.* Secretly, clandestinely.  
SECRETAR, *say-crash'-tar'*, *va.* (Med.) To secrete, to seern, to seporate.  
SECRETARI'A, *say-crash'-tar'-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Confidante, a woman intrusted with a secret. 2. The wife of a secretary. 3. Woman who writes a lady's letters; secretary of a nunnery.  
SECRETARI'A, *say-cah'-no*, *sm.* 1. Secretary's office. 2. Secretaryship.  
SECRETARIA'R, *say-crash'-tar'-eh'-ar'*, *vn.* (Littl. us.) To fill the office of secretary.  
SECRETARIO, *say-crash'-tar'-eo*, *sm.* 1. Secretary, an officer employed in writing the letters, dispatches, &c., of a council, a court of justice, or of a person constituted in high authority. 2. One intrusted with the management of the business of a society, institution, or company. 3. A scribe, a notary. 4. Clerk, amanuensis, one who writes for another. 5. (Coll.) Confidant, a person intrusted with the secret of a society. *Secretario de estado*, d.e. V. MINISTRO.  
SECRETEAR, *say-crash'-ay-ar*, *vn.* (Coll.) To speak in private, to whisper.  
SECUNDI'CO, *illo*, *ito*, *say-crash'-eo*, *sm. dim.* A trifling secret

SECRETILLOS, Private conversation between friends.  
SECRETISTA, *say-crash'-tee-tah*, *sm.* 1. Author who writes on the secrets of nature; naturalist. 2. Secretist, a dealer in secrets.  
SERETO, *ta*, *say-crash'-tee-tah*, *ah*, *a.* Fit to be reaped.  
SECU'TA'R, *va*. (Obs.) V. EXECUTAR.  
SED, *sf.* 1. Thirst. 2. Eagerness, anxiety; violent desire. *No dar ni aun una sed de agua*, Not to give as much as a draught of water.  
SEDA, *say-dah*, *sf.* 1. Silk, the thread of the silk-worm. 2. Stuff formed of silken threads. 3. *Seda en rama* or *cruda*, Raw silk. *Seda fija*, Floss silk. *Seda torcida*, Twisted silk. *Seda de coser*, Sewing-silk. *Seda joyante francesa*, Very glossy French silk. 4. Wild boar's bristles. *Seda una* or *como una seda*, To be of a sweet temper. *Tejedor de seda*, Silk-weaver.  
SEGLARMENTE, *ad.* Secularly.  
SEGMENTO, *seg-men-toe*, *sm.* Segment, part cut off.  
SEGREGACIO'N, *say-gray-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Segregation, separation.  
SEGREGA'DO, *da*, *say-gray-gath'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* *pp.* of SEGREGAR. Segregated, separated, secessions.  
SEGREGAT, *say-gray-gar'*, *va.* To segregate, to set apart.  
SEGREGATIVO, *va*, *say-gray-gath'-ee-vo*, *vah*, *a.* That which separates.  
SEGRI, *say'-gre*, *sm.* A silk stuff resembling double taffety.  
SEGUDAR, *say-goo'-dar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To persecute, to pursue or persevere.  
SEGUIL'DA, *say-geec-dah*, *sf.* The act of following, or state of being followed; succession; continuance. *De seguida*, Successively, without interruption.  
SEGUIDILLA, *say-gee-deel'-lyah*, *sf.* A merry Spanish tune and dance. *Seguidillas*, (Coll.) Diarrhoea.  
SEGUIDILLETRA, *say-gee-deel'-lyah'-rah*, *sf.* Person fond of singing and dancing *seguidillas*.  
SEGUIDO, *da*, *say-gee-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Continued, successive, straight, directed.—*pp.* of SEGUIR.  
SEGUIDO, *sm.* 1. Narrowing a stocking at the foot. 2. (Gunn.) A kind of pedrero having the powder-chamber smaller than the other part of a cannon.  
SEGUIDOR, *ra*, *say-gee-dor'*, *ah*, *a.* Follower. 2. A leaf of ruled paper to guide boys in writing straight.  
SEGUIMENTO, *say-gee-me-en-toe*, *sm.* Pursuit, the act of following another; hunt; continuation of a lawsuit.  
SEGUIR, *say-gier'*, *va.* 1. To follow, to pursue. 2. To follow, to prosecute, to be in pursuit of one. 3. To follow, to accompany, to attend; to come after; to make at; to march in. 4. To follow, profess, or exercise any science or art. 5. To manage a suit at law, or any other business. 6. To agree or conform to. 7. To copy, to imitate. 8. To direct to the proper road or method. *Seguir en compañía*, (Nau.) To sail in company with other ships.—*er.* 1. To ensue, to follow as a consequence. 2. To succeed, to follow in order. 3. To issue, to spring from. 4. To go on.  
SEGU'LLO, *say-gool'-yo*, *sm.* The first stratum of a gold-mine.  
SEGUN', *say-goon'*, *prep.* According to. *Según Vd. me dice*,