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According to what you tell me. *Segun y como*, Just as. *Vuelvo la caja segun y como la recibí*, I return the box just as I received it.

SEGUNDA, *say-oon'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Second in music. 2. Double wards of a lock or key. 3. Double meaning. V. SEGUNDO, DA.

SEGUNDAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) V. SECUNDARIAMENTE.

SEGUNDA'R, *say-oon'-dar'*, *vn.* 1. To repeat over again. 2. To be second, to follow next to the first.

SEGUNDARIO, *ria*, *a.* V. SECUNDARIO.

SEGUNDILLA, *say-oon'-deel'-yah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Snow-water again frozen after congealing other water. 2. Small bell used for certain acts of devotion.

SEGUNDILLO, *say-oon'-deel'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. The second portion of bread distributed at table in convents. 2. (Mus.) Semi-tone, one of those which are called accidentals.

SEGUNDO, *da*, *say-oon'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Second, immediately following the first; favorable. *De segunda mano* or *por segunda mano*, At second hand. *Segunda cubierta*, (Nau.) The middle deck. *Segunda guardia*, The dog-watch. *En segundo lugar*, Secondly.

SEGUNDO, *say-oon'-doe*, *sm.* Second of time, or of a degree.

SEGUNDOGENITO, *ta*, *say-oon'-doe-hay'-ne-toe*, *lah*, *a.* Second-born: applied to children.

SEGUNDO'N, *say-oon'-doh'*, *sm.* The second son of a family, or any of the brothers after the eldest.

SEGUR, *say-goor'*, *sf.* 1. Axe. 2. Axe or emblem of the law. 3. Sickle, a reaping-hook.

SEGURADOR, *say-goor'-ah-doré*, *sm.* Securer, assenter.

SEGURAMENTE, *ad.* Securely, certainly; fastly; safely.

SEGURAMIENTO, *SEGU-RANZA*, *sf.* (Obs.) V. SEGURIDAD.

SEGURAR, *va.* V. ASEGURAR.

SEGUREJA, *say-goor'-ray'-hah*, *sf. dim.* A small hatchet, a hollow drawing-knife for cleaning the inside of staves.

SEGURIDAD, *say-goor'-e-dad'*, *sf.* 1. Security, surety, certainty, safety, confidence. 2. Fastness; custody; corroboration. 3. Pledge-bail.

SEGURO, *ra*, *say-goor'-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Secure, free from danger; easy, assured, confident, confiding. 2. Secure, sure, certain. 3. Firm, constant. *Estar seguro de una cosa*, (Coll.) To depend upon a thing.

SEGURO, *say-goor'-o*, *sm.* 1. Tumbler of a gun-lock. 2. Permission, leave, license. 3. Insurance of ships or of goods on board of ships. *Compañía de seguros*, Insurance company. *Cámara u oficina de seguros*, Insurance-office. *Póliza de seguro*, Policy of insurance. *Premio de seguro*, Premium of insurance. *A buen seguro*, Certainly, indubitably. *Al seguro*, Securely. *De seguro*, Assuredly. *En seguro*, In security or safety. *Sobre seguro*, Confidently.

SEGURO'N, *say-goor'-on'*, *sm.* augm. A large axe or hatchet.

SEIS, *say-is*, *a.* Six, sixth. V. SEXTO.—*sm.* 1. The figure 6. 2. In cathedrals, one of the boys who

sing in the choir. 3. In towns and villages, the members of the civic corporation: in the two last senses it is commonly used in the plural.

SEISAVADO, *da*, *say-is-sah-vah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* That which has six sides and six angles.

SEISAVO, *say-is-sah'-vo*, *sm.* 1. V. EXAGONO. 2. The sixth part of a number.

SEISCIENTOS, *tas*, *say-is-thieh'-en'-tos*, *tas*, *a.* Six hundred.

SEISEN, *say-is-sen'*, *sm.* Silver coin worth half a real, or six dineros of Arragon.

SEISENO, *na*, *say-is-say'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Sixth. V. SEXTO.

SEISILLO, *say-is-sel'-lyo*, *sm.* (Mus.) Union of six equal notes.

SELECCION, *say-lec'-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Selection, choice, excerpt.

SELECCION, *ta*, *say-lec'-toe*, *lah*, *a.* Select, choice, excellent.

SELENITES, *say-lay'-ned'-tes*, *sf.* Selenites, crystallized gypsum.

SELENOGRAFIA, *say-lay'-no-grah'-fee'-ah*, *sf.* Selenography, description of the moon.

SELEUCIDE, *say-lay'-oeth'-e-day*, *sf.* (Orn.) A bird which devours locusts.

SELLADO'R, *sel-lyah'-doré*, *sm.* Sealer.

SELLADURA, *sel-lyah'-door'*, *ah*, *sf.* Sealing.

SELLAR, *sel-lyar'*, *va.* 1. To seal, to put on a seal. 2. To seal, to stamp. 3. To conclude, to finish a thing. 4. To cover, to close up. 5. To obligate, as by benefits. *Sellar los labios*, To silence.

SELLENCA, *sel-lyen'-cah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Prostitute who carries on her trade privately, not a street-walker.

SELLO, *sel-lyo*, *sm.* 1. Seal, an engraved stamp. 2. Seal, impression with a seal. 3. The thing stamped or sealed. 4. Stamp-office. *Sello de aduana*, Cocket. 5. Perfection, completion. *Sello del estomago*, Any solid food taken to settle others. *Sello de Salomon*, (Bot.) Solomon's seal. *Convallaria polygonatum*, L.

SELVA, *sel'-vah*, *sf.* Forest. *Selva espesa*, Thicket.

SELVA'TICO, *ca*, *sel-vah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Forest-born, reared in a forest.

SELVATIQUEZ, *sel-vah'-te-thah*, *sf.* Rusticity, savageness, wildness.

SELVO'SO, *sa*, *sel-vo'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Belonging to forests.

SEMANA, *say-mah'-nah*, *sf.* 1. A week. *Mala semana*, Menstruation. *Semana santa*, Passion-week; book containing the offices of this week. *Dia entre semana*, Working-day. 2. Any septenary period of time, hebdomad.

SEMANA'L, *say-mah'-nal'*, *a.* Hebdomadal.

SEMANALMENTE, *ad.* Weekly.

SEMANARIO, *ria*, *say-mah'-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* and *s.* Weekly publication.

SEMANERIA, *say-mah'-ner'-e-ah*, *sf.* Functions performed, or work done in the course of a week.

SEMANERO, *say-mah'-ner'-o*, *sm.* One who enters upon weekly functions in his turn.

SEMANERO, *ra*, *say-mah'-ner'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Applied to persons engaged by the week.

SEMA'XIO, *say-mak'-se-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Nickname applied to Christian martyrs, who were bound to the axle-tree of a car when burnt.

SEMBLANTE, *sem-blant'-tay*, *sm.* Face; aspect; countenance, feature, look, favor. *Las cosas han tomado otro semblante* or *cambiado de semblante*, (Coll.) Things have taken a different course.

SEMBLANZA, *sf.* V. SEMEJANZA.

SEMBLA'R, *vn.* (Obs.) V. SEMEJAR.

SEMBLE, *En SEMBRA*, *ad.* (Obs.) Similarly; jointly.

SEMBRADURA, *sem-brah'-dur'*, *ah*, *sf.* Any thing used for sowing seed.

SEMBRADIO, *dia*, *sem-brah'-dee-o*, *ah*, *a.* Fit or prepared for sowing of seed: applied to land.

SEMBRADO, *sem-brah'-doe*, *sm.* Cornfield, ground sown with grain.

SEMBRADO, *da*, *sem-brah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of SEMBRAR. 1. Sown. 2. Covered as with seeds.

SEMBRADOR, *sem-brah'-doré*, *sm.* Sower, seedsman.

SEMBRADURA, *sem-brah'-door'*, *ah*, *sf.* Insemination, sowing or scattering seed.

SEMBRAR, *sem-brar'*, *va.* 1. To sow, to scatter seed. 2. To scatter, to spread, to propagate, to divulge. 3. To give a cause or beginning. 4. To perform a useful undertaking. 5. To collect without order. *Sembrar de sal*, To chastise proprietors who have been guilty of treason.

SEMEJA, *say-may'-hah*, *sf.* 1. Resemblance, likeness. 2. Mark, sign. *No es él, ni su semeja*, It is not he, nor any thing like him.

SEMEJABLE, *say-may'-hah*, *blay*, *a.* Like, resembling, similar.

SEMEJABLEMENTE, *ad.* Likely.

SEMEJADO, *da*, *say-may'-hah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Like. V. PARECIDO.—*pp.* of SEMEJAR.

SEMEJANTE, *say-may'-han'-tay*, *a.* Similar, like, conformable.—*sm.* V. SEMEJANZA. *Nuestros semejantes*, Our fellow-creatures.

SEMEJANTEMENTE, *ad.* Likewise, in the same manner, similarly.

SEMEJANZA, *say-may'-han'-thah*, *sf.* 1. Resemblance, conformity, semblance, similitude, likeness, likelihood. 2. (Obs.) V. SIMIL.

SEMEJAR, *say-may'-har'*, *vn.* To be like, to resemble; to liken.—*vr.* To semble.

SE'MEN, *say-men*, *sm.* Semen, the seed of animals.

SEMENCERA, *sem-en'-ther'-ah*, *sf.* Sowing, scattering seed for growth. V. SEMENTERA.

SEMENA'L, *sem-en'-tal'*, *a.* Seminal.

SEMENAR, *sem-en'-tar'*, *va.* To sow, to scatter seed.

SEMENTERA, *say-men'-ter'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Sowing seed. 2. Land sown with seed. 3. The seed sown. 4. Seed-time. 5. Origin, cause, beginning.

SEMENTERO, *say-men'-ter'-o*, *sm.* 1. Seedlip or seedlop, a vessel in which the sower carries his seed; hopper. 2. Sowing, scattering seed.

SEM

SEMENTILLA, *say-men'-teel'-lye-ah*, *sf. dim.* of SEMIENTE.

SEMENTINO, *na*, *sem-en'-teel'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Belonging to seed or seed-time.

SEMESTRE, *say-mes'-tray*, *a.* Lasting six months.—*sm.* Space of six months; leave of absence for six months.

SEMI, *say-me*, *s.* Semi, a word which, in composition, signifies half; sometimes it is equivalent to *casi*, almost.

SEMI'EBREVE, *say-me'-bray'-eay*, *sf.* (Mus.) Semibreve.

SEMICABRON, SEMICAPRO, *say-me-cab'-ron*, *sm.* Satyr.

SEMICIRCULAR, *say-meeth'-ir-coo-lar'*, *a.* Semicircular, semicircular.

SEMICIRCULO, *say-meeth'-ir-coo-lo*, *sm.* Semicircle.

SEMICORCHA, *say-me-cor'-chay'-ah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Semiquaver.

SEMICOMATICO, *ca*, *say-me-cro-mah'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* (Mus.) Semichromatic.

SEMICUPPIO, *say-me-coo'-pe-o*, *sm.* (Med.) Semicupium.

SEMI'EA, *say-me-day'-ah*, *sf.* (Poet.) Demigoddess.

SEMI'EO, *say-me-day'-o*, *sm.* (Poet.) Demigod.

SEMI'EFANO, *na*, *say-me-de-ah'-fah-no*, *nah*, *a.* Semidiaphanous.

SEMI'IDIA'METRO, *say-me-de-ah'-may'-tro*, *sm.* Semidiameter.

SEMI'IDIA'PASO'N, *say-me-de-ah'-pas'-on'*, *sm.* (Mus.) Semidiapason, defective octave.

SEMI'IDIA'PENITE, *say-me-de-ah'-pen'-tay*, *sm.* (Mus.) Semidiapente, defective fifth.

SEMI'IDIA'SARON, *say-me-de-ah'-tay'-sar-on'*, *sm.* (Mus.) Semidiatesaron, defective fourth.

SEMI'IDIFUNTO, *ta*, *say-me-de-foont'-toe*, *lah*, *a.* Half dead, almost dead.

SEMI'IDIOS, *say-me-de-os'*, *sm.* Demigod.

SEMI'IDITONO, *say-me-dee'-toe-no*, *sm.* (Mus.) Semiditone, imperfect third.

SEMI'IDOBLE, *say-me-dee'-blay*, *sm.* and *a.* Semidouble: applied in the Catholic church to feasts.

SEMI'IDOCITO, *say-me-dee'-toe*, *sm.* Sciolist, a half-learned man, half scholar.

SEMI'IDOCITO, *ta*, *say-me-dee'-toe*, *lah*, *a.* Half-learned.

SEMI'DORMIDO, *da*, *say-me-dor-me'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Half asleep, sleepy.

SEMI'DRAGON, *say-me-drah'-goné*, *sm.* Semidragon.

SEMI'ENTE, *sf.* (Obs.) V. LIJAZE and SEMIENTE.

SEMI'ESFERICO, *ca*, *say-me-es-fer'-e-co*, *cah*, *a.* Semiglobular, semispherical.

SEMI'FLOSCULO, *say-me-flo'-coo-lo*, *sm.* (Bot.) Semifloret.

SEMI'FLOSCULOSO, *sa*, *say-me-flo'-coo-lo'-so*, *nah*, *a.* (Bot.) Semiflorescent, semiflorescous.

SEMI'FUIDO, *da*, *say-me-floo'-ee'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Semifluid.

SEMI'FUSA, *say-me-foe'-sah*, *sf.* (Mus.) Double demisemiquaver.

SEMI'GO'LA, *say-me-gol'-lah*, *sf.* (Port.) Demigorge.

SEMI'OMBRE, *say-me-om'-bray*, *sm.* Half-man.

SEM

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SEMILLA, *say-meel'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Seed, from which plants and animals are produced. 2. Origin, cause. *Semillas*, All sorts of seed and grain, wheat and barley excepted; quantity of seed sown.

SEMILLA'MA, *say-meel'-lyah'-mah*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. MANZANILLA.

SEMILLADERO, *say-meel'-lyah'-doré-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. SEMILLERO.

SEMILLERO, *say-meel'-lyer'-o*, *sm.* Seed-plot, ground on which plants are sown to be afterwards transplanted; nursery.

SEMILUNAR, *say-me-loo'-nar'*, *a.* Semilunar, semilunary.

SEMILUNIO, *say-me-loo'-ne-o*, *sm.* Half the time in which the moon performs her course; half-moon.

SEMIMETA'L, *say-me-may'-tal'*, *sm.* Semimetal, imperfect metal.

SEMINAL, *say-me-nal'*, *a.* Seminal; radical.

SEMINARIO, *say-me-nar'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Seminary, ground in which plants are sown to be afterwards transplanted. 2. Seminary, a school. 3. Musical school for children. 4. Beginning, root, origin, source.

SEMINARISTA, *say-me-nar'-ees'-tah*, *s.* A scholar who boards and is instructed in a seminary.

SEMI'NIMA, *say-me-ne'-mah*, *sf.* 1. (Mus.) Crotchet. 2. Trifle, thing of no moment.

SEMI'OCIVA, *say-me-oc'-tah'-vah*, *sf.* Poetical composition of four verses in alternate rhymes.

SEMI'ORDENADA, *say-me-or-day-nah'-dah*, *sf.* (Math.) Semior-dinate.

SEMI'PEDA'L, *say-me-pay'-dal'*, *a.* Belonging to half a foot.

SEMI'PELAGIANO, *na*, *say-me-pay-lah'-he-ah'-no*, *nah*, *s.* Semipelagian, one who adopts part of the errors of Pelagius.

SEMI'PLENA, *say-me-play'-nah*, *sf.* Imperfect proof, half-proof.

SEMI'PLENAME'NTE, *ad.* Half-proved.

SEMI'PLENO, *na*, *say-me-play'-no*, *nah*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Half full, half finished.

SEMI'POETA, *say-me-po-ay'-tah*, *sm.* Poetaster.

SEMI'PROBANZA, *say-me-pro-ban'-ah*, *sf.* A half proof, imperfect evidence.

SEMI'PRUEBA, *say-me-proo-ay'-bah*, *sf.* (Law) Semiproof.

SEMI'PUTRIDO, *da*, *say-me-pod'-tre-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Half putrid.

SEMI'QUINTIL, *say-me-kin-teel'*, *sm.* (Astr.) Semiquintile.

SEMI'RACIONAL, *say-me-rath'-e-o-nal'*, *a.* Stupid, ignorant.

SEMI'RECTO, *say-me-rec'-toe*, *a.* Of forty-five degrees: applied to an angle.

SEMI'S, *say-mis'*, *sm.* Half a pound. V. SEMI.

SEMI'SALVA'GE, *say-me-sal-vah'-hay*, *sm.* Semisavage.

SEMI'SESTIL, *say-mis-es-till'*, *sm.* (Astr.) Semisextile.

SEMI'TERCIA'NA, *say-me-ter-thieh'-ah'-nah*, *sf.* Semitertian.

SEMI'TONO, *say-me-toe'-no*, *sm.* (Mus.) Semitone.

SEMI'TRASPARENTE, *a.* Al-most transparent.

SEMI'VIBRACION, *say-me-ve-brath'-e-on'*, *sf.* Vibration of the pendulum that ascends or descends.

SEMI'VIVO, *va*, *say-me-vee'-co*, *vah*, *a.* Half alive.

SEMI'VOCAL, *say-me-vo-cal'*, *a.* Semivowel, as *f*, *l*, *m*, *n*, *r*, *s*.

SEMI'VULPA, *say-me-voel'-pah*, *sf.* Animal like a wolf.

SEMOLA, *say-mo-lah*, *sf.* 1. Groats or grits, made of decorticated wheat; wheat ground coarse. 2. An Italian paste of the quality of vermicelli, in the form of stars, for the use of the sick.

SEMOVIENTE, *say-mo-ve-en'-tay*, *a.* Moving of itself.

SEMPITERNA, *sem-pe-ter'-nah*, *sf.* Sort of serge, everlasting.

SEMPITERNAME'NTE, *ad.* Eternally.

SEMPITERNO, *na*, *sem-pe-ter'-no*, *nah*, *a.* Eternal, everlasting, sempiternal.

SEN, *sen'*, *say-nah*, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Sena or senna, a purgative shrub. *Cassia senna*, L. 2. Six marks on dice.

SENA'DO, *say-nah'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Senate, a council of senators. 2. Any meeting of grave persons. 3. Senate-house, town-hall.

SENADOCONSULTO, *say-nah-doe-con-sool'-toe*, *sm.* Senatus-consultum, decree of a senate.

SENADO'R, *say-nah'-doré*, *sm.* Senator.

SENA'RA, *say-nar'-ah*, *sf.* A piece of sown ground, assigned to servants as part of their wages.

SENARE'RO, *say-nar'-er'-o*, *sm.* Servant who enjoys a piece of sown ground as part of his wages.

SENA'RIO, *say-nar'-e-o*, *sm.* A senary number; a verse consisting of six iambic feet.

SENAS, *say-nas*, *sf. pl.* Sixes, in the game of backgammon.

SENATORIO, *ria*, *say-nah'-tor'-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* Senatorial.

SENCIENTE, *sen-thieh'-en'-tay*, *pa*, and *a.* Sentient, perceiving.

SENCILLAMENTE, *ad.* Ingen-uously, plainly; abstractedly.

SENCILLEZ, *sen-thieh'-lye-th'*, *sf.* 1. Slightness, slenderness. 2. Simplicity, plainness, artlessness, harmlessness. 3. Silliness, weakness, ignorance.

SENCILLO, *lla*, *sen-thill'-lyo*, *a.* 1. Simple, unmixed, uncompounded. 2. Light, slight, slender, thin. 3. Silly, weak, easily imposed upon. 4. Ingenious, plain, artless, harmless. 5. Applied to cannons of a due thickness of metal for their caliber. 6. Single: applied to coin of the same name, but of more value than the single.

SENDA, *sen'-dah*, *sf.* Path, foot-path, pad; means.

SENDERAR, *sen-der-ar'*, *va.* To make a path, to walk on a path or footpath.

SENDEREAR, *sen-der-ay-ar'*, *va.* 1. To guide or conduct on a footpath. 2. To adopt extraordinary means to obtain an end. 3. To make a path.

SENDE'RO, *sen-der'-o*, *sm.* Path, footpath. V. SENDA.

SENDICA, *illa*, *ita*, *sen-dee'-cah*, *sf. dim.* Little pathway.

SENDOS, *das*, *sen'-dos*, *a.* Each of two, either.

SEN

SENE, *sm.* (Obs.) An old man. V. VIZO.

SENECTU'D, *say-nec-tood'*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Old age, senescence.

SENESCAL, *say-nes-cal'*, *sm.* 1. Seneschal, lord high chamberlain or high steward. 2. Chief commander of a town, especially in time of war. 3. Lord chief justice. It is used only in speaking of foreign countries.

SENESCALIA, *say-nes-cal-eel'*, *sf.* Place, dignity, or employment of a seneschal.

SENI'L, *say-neel'*, *a.* Senile.

SENIOR, *ra, s. and a.* (Obs.) V. SENOR and SENORA.

SENITES, *say-neel-tes'*, *sf.* Senites, crystallized gypsum.

SENO, *say-no'*, *sm.* 1. Breast, bosom. V. PECHO. 2. Lap of a woman. 3. Womb. 4. Circular space formed by moving round. 5. Hole, cavity, sinus. 6. Gulf, bay. 7. Deceit, craft, dissimulation. 8. Sinus. 9. Security, support; asylum, refuge. 10. (Div.) Divinity of the Father. 11. Cavity of a wound. 12. Any cavity in the body of animals. 13. Hell, purgatory; pit. 14. (Nau.) Curvature of a sail. *Senio todo* or *total*, Total sine or radius.

SENOGIL, *sm.* (Bot.) V. CENOGL.

SENSACION, *sen-sath-e-on'*, *sf.* Sensation, feeling.

SENSATO, *ra, sen-sath-toe, tah, a.* Sensible, judicious, prudent, reasonable, wise.

SENSIBILIDAD, *sen-se-be-le-dad'*, *sf.* Sensibility, quickness of perception, sensitiveness.

SENSIBLE, *sen-seel-blai, a.* 1. Sensible, perceptible by the senses. 2. Sensible, having the power of perceiving by the senses. 3. Sensitive, having sense or perception but not reason. 4. Perceived by the mind. 5. Causing grief or pain. 6. Sensible, having quick intellectual feeling, easily moved or affected.

SENSIBLEMENTE, *ad.* Sensibly, with grief or pain.

SENSITIVA, *sen-se-tee-vah, sf.* (Bot.) Sensitive plant. Mimosa sensitiva, L.

SENSITIVO, *va, sen-se-tee-vo, vah, a.* Sensitive; sensual; sensible.

SENSORIO, *sen-sor-e-o, sm.* Sensorium or sensory, the seat of sensation.

SENSORIO, *ria, sen-sor-e-o, ah, a.* Belonging to the sensorium.

SENSUAL, *sen-soo-al, a.* 1. Sensitive, having sense or perception. 2. Sensual, lewd; lustful. 3. Belonging to the carnal appetites.

SENSUALIDAD, *sen-soo-al-le-dad'*, *sf.* Sensuality, lust, lewdness.

SENSUALMENTE, *ad.* Sensually, luxuriously.

SENTADA, *sen-tah-dah, sf.* Stone put in its proper place. V. ASENTADA.

SENTADILLAS (A'), *sen-tah-deel-lyas, ad.* With the legs on one side: applied to persons on horseback.

SENTADO, *da, sen-tah-doe, dah, a.* Sedate, judicious, grave, prudent. *Pulso sentado*, A steady pulse.—*pp.* of SENTAR.

SENTAMIENTO, *sm.* (Arch.) V. ASIENTO.

SEN

SENTAR, *sen-tar'*, *va.* 1. To fit, to become, to suit. *Esta casaca no me sienta bien*, This coat does not fit me well. *Ese color sienta bien a su complexion*, That color suits well her complexion. 2. To set up, to establish. *Sentar el real*, To establish one's self in a place. 3. To seat. V. ASENTAR. 4. To press down the seams of clothes, as tailors, with a goose. *Sentar las costuras*, (Met.) To chastise with blows, to reprehend or accuse. 5. To please, to be agreeable. *No le sento bien la conversacion*, The conversation did not please him.—*vr.* 1. To sink, to subside. V. ASENTARSE. 2. To sit down, to squat on one's hams. 3. (Coll.) To fall plump upon one's breech. 4. To occupy the seat which belongs to one's place or employment; to seat one's self in an office or dignity. *Sentar los pájaros sobre una rama*, To perch upon a branch: applied to birds.

SENTENCIA, *sen-tenth-e-ah, sf.* 1. Sentence, the judicial decision of a suit at law; judgment. 2. Opinion, persuasion of the mind. 3. Sentence, a maxim. 4. Sentence, a period in writing. *Decir sentencias a alguno*, To scold, to abuse one. *Fulminar la sentencia*, To pass judgment.

SENTENCIA'R, *sen-tenth-e-ar'*, *va.* 1. To sentence, to pass judgment; to condemn. 2. To express one's opinion. 3. To determine, to decide. *Estar á juzgado y sentenciado*, (Law) To be obliged to hear and submit to the sentence pronounced.

SENTENCIA'RIO, *sen-tenth-e-ar-e-o, sm.* Collection of sentences.

SENTENCIO'N, *sen-tenth-e-on'*, *sf.* A severe, rigorous sentence.

SENTENCIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Sententiously.

SENTENCIO'SO, *sa, sen-tenth-e-os-so, sah, a.* Sententious.

SENTENZUELA, *sf. dim.* Slight sentence.

SENTICAR, *sm.* (Obs.) A place full of briars and brambles.

SENTIDAMENTE, *ad.* Feelingly, painfully.

SENTIDO, *da, sen-tee-doe, dah, a.* Sensible, feeling, expressive of sensibility; putrefying; split, cloven, relaxed. *Darse por sentido*, To show resentment.—*pp.* of SENTIR.

SENTIDO, *sen-tee-doe, sm.* 1. Sense, the faculty of perceiving objects; any one of the five senses. 2. Sense, understanding, reason. 3. Acceptation, signification, import, sense, meaning, construction. 4. Wrinkles of persons, represented in painting or sculpture. *Sentido comun*, Common sense. *Estar sentido*, (Coll.) To be miffed, to be a little offended.

SENTIMENTAL, *sen-te-men-tal'*, *a.* Sentimental, affecting, pathetic: a new word.

SENTIMIENTO, *sen-te-me-en-toe, sm.* 1. Sentiment, the sense considered distinctly from the language. 2. Perception, perceiving objects by the senses. 3. Feeling, sensation. 4. Grief, pain, concern. 5. Chink in a wall. 6. Resentment, deep sense of injury, grudge. 7. Judgment, opinion, sentiment.

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SENTINA, *sen-tee-nah, sf.* 1. (Nau.) Well, which incloses a ship's pumps. 2. Sink, drain; place of iniquity.

SENTIR, *sen-tir'*, *va.* 1. To feel, to perceive by the senses. 2. To hear. *Sin sentir*, Without being seen, felt, or known. 3. To endure, to suffer. 4. To grieve, to regret, to mourn. 5. To judge, to form an opinion. 6. To foresee, to foreknow. 7. To taste. 8. To accommodate the action to the expression, to exhibit a suitable feeling.—*vr.* 1. To be moved, to be affected, to complain. 2. To get a crack or flaw: applied to a glass, bell, or other thing. 3. To be in a ruinous state. 4. To be sensible of, to feel pain in any part of the body; to acknowledge the obligation or necessity. 5. To resent. 6. (Nau.) To spring: applied to a yard or mast. *Se sintio nuestro palo mayor*, (Nau.) Our main-mast sprang.

SENTIR, *sen-tier'*, *sm.* 1. Feeling, opinion, judgment. 2. V. SENTIMIENTO.

SEÑA, *sen-nyah, sf.* 1. Sign, mark, token or note given without words, nod, dumb motion. 2. Signal, notice given by a sign. 3. Sign, a token of any thing. 4. (Mil.) Password, watchword. 5. (Obs.) Standard, banner, colors. *Por señas* or *por mas señas*, As a stronger proof of it.

SEÑAL, *sen-nyal, sm.* 1. Sign, mark, signature, token; mark or note of distinction. 2. Landmark to mark a boundary. 3. Sign, indication, symptom. *Señales claras* or *evidentes*, Open marks. 4. Vestige, stump, impression, footstep; scar. 5. Representation, image. 6. Earnest, handsel, pledge; earnest money, given in token that a bargain is ratified. 7. (Mil.) Standard, banner. 8. Sign, wonder, prodigy, prognostic. 9. Signal, a sign to give notice.—*pl.* (Nau.) Signals. *Señales de hacerse á la vela*, Sailing signals. *Señales de bruma*, Fog signals. *Señales de estar en peligro*, Signals of distress. *En señal*, In proof of.

SEÑALADAMENTE, *ad.* Especially; remarkably, namely; signally.

SEÑALADAMENTE, SEÑALADAMENTE, SEÑALADAMENTE, *SEÑALADAMENTE*, *da, sen-nyah-lah-doe, dah, a. and pp.* of SEÑALAR. Famous, celebrated, noble.

SEÑALAMIENTO, *sen-nyah-lah-me-en-toe, sm.* Assignment, determining or appointing a certain time or place.

SEÑALAR, *sen-nyah-lar'*, *va.* 1. To stamp, to mark out. 2. To sign decrees or dispatches. 3. To signalize, to point out, to make known. 4. To speak positively, to say expressly. 5. To name, to nominate, to constitute; to fix; to determine. 6. To mark with a wound, especially in the face. 7. To make signals; to indicate. *Señalar con el dedo*, To point with the finger.—*vr.* 1. To distinguish one's self, to excel. 2. To mark the game at piquet. *Señalar los motivos de*, To account for.

SEÑALEJA, *sen-nyah-lay-hah, sf. dim.* A little sign or mark.

SEÑALERO, *sen-nyah-lee-o, sm.*

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He who formerly bore the royal ensign; king's ensign.

SEÑAR, *sen-nyar'*, *va.* (Prov.) To make signs.

SEÑERA, *sen-nye-er'-ah, sf.* Ancient signal or pendant.

SEÑERAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) Singularly, particularly.

SEÑERO, *ra, sen-nyer-ro, rah, a.* (Obs.) Making signs or signals; solitary.

SEÑOLEAR, *sen-nyo-lay-ar', sm.* To catch birds with a lure.

SEÑOR, *sen-nyor'*, *sm.* 1. Lord, master, or owner of a thing. 2. Sir, a title given to an equal or inferior; mister. 3. God, the lord and master of all things. 4. The sacrament of the Eucharist. 5. Master; governor; father-in-law. *Señor mayor*, An old man or aged man.

SEÑORA, *sen-nyor-ah, sf.* 1. Lady, a word of complaisance used of women. 2. Lady, mistress or owner of a thing. 3. Madam: used in address to ladies of every degree. 4. Dame, gentlewoman. 5. Mother-in-law. 6. Mistress of a house or school. *Nuestra Señora*, The Virgin Mary. *Una señora mayor*, An old or aged woman. *Señora*, In jocular style, Dame; as, *La Señora Fortuna*, Dame Fortune.

SEÑORAJE, *sm.* Seigneurage. V. SEÑORAJE.

SEÑORAZO, *za, sen-nyor-ath-o, ah, s. augm.* One of feigned nobility; used ironically.

SEÑOREADO, *ra, sen-nyor-ay-ah-doe, ah, s. domineer.*

SEÑOREAJE, *sen-nyor-ay-ah-lay, sm.* 1. Seigneurage, acknowledgment of power. 2. Duty belonging to the king for the coining of money.

SEÑOREANTE, *sen-nyor-ay-an-tay, pa.* Domineer.

SEÑOREAR, *sen-nyor-ay-ar', va.* 1. To master, to domineer, to lord, to rule despotically. 2. To excel, to occupy a higher station. 3. To treat another repeatedly with the title of lord. 4. To govern one's passions.—*vr.* To affect peculiar gravity in one's deportment; to assume an air of importance.

SEÑORIA, *sen-nyor-eel-ah, sf.* 1. Lordship, a title given to persons of a certain rank and distinction. 2. Person to whom this title is given. 3. Government of a particular state; senate; prince. 4. Seignior, a lordship.

SEÑORIA'L, *sen-nyor-eel', a.* Manorial, manorial.

SEÑORIL, *sen-nyor-eel', a.* Lordly, belonging to a lord, genteel.

SEÑORILMENTE, *ad.* Nobly, grandly, majestically, lordly.

SEÑORIO, *sen-nyor-eel-o, sm.* 1. Seignior, dominion, command. 2. Imperiousness, arrogance of command. 3. Lordship, manor or territory belonging to a lord. 4. Gravity or stateliness of deportment. 5. Freedom and self-control in action.

SEÑORITA, *sen-nyor-eel-toe, sm. dim.* 1. Miss: a title of honor given to young ladies; a little, pretty, or amiable young lady. 2. Madam, a term of compliment used in addressing young ladies.

SEÑORITO, *sen-nyor-eel-toe, sm. dim.* 1. Master: a title of honor given to young gentlemen; a little, pretty, or amiable young lord. 2. Lordling, one who assumes an air

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of dignity and importance. 3. V. SEÑORIO.

SEÑORON, *na, sen-nyor-on', ah, s. augm.* Great seignior or lady.

SEÑUELO, *sen-nyoo-ay-lo, sm.* Lure, enticement; attraction.

SE'Ō, *say-o, sf.* (Prov.) Cathedral church.

SE'ŌR, *say-ore', sm.* (Obs. Coll.) Lord, sir. V. SEÑOR.

SEPANCUANTOS, *say-pan-koo-an'-tos, sm.* (Coll.) Box on the ear, slap on the face.

SEPARABLE, *say-par-ah-blai, a.* Separable.

SEPARACION, *say-par-ath-e-on', sf.* Separation, separateness, abstractness.

SEPARADAMENTE, *ad.* Separately, severally.

SEPARADO, *da, say-par-ah-doe, dah, a. and pp.* of SEPARAR. Separate, separated.

SEPARADO, *ra, say-par-ah-doe, ah, s.* Separator, divider.

SEPARANTE, *say-par-an-tay, pa.* Separating.

SEPARAR, *say-par-ar', va.* 1. To separate, to part, to divide, to cut, to chop, to hackle. 2. To separate, to set apart, to lay aside; to repose; to divorce. 3. To anatomize; to dissect in order to show or study the structure of animal bodies.—*vr.* To separate, to part, to be dissatisfied; to come off, to go from, to fly off; to withdraw, to drop all communication and intercourse, to retire, to sequester.

SEPARATIVO, *va, SEPARATARIO, ria, say-par-ah-tee-vo, vah, a.* That which separates, separatory.

SEPEDO'N, *say-pay-doe', sm.* Seps, a kind of serpent.

SEPELIR, *va.* (Obs.) To bury, to inter. V. SEPULTAR.

SEPIA, *say-pe-ah, sf.* (Ichth.) Cuttle-fish. V. JIBIA.

SEPTENARIO, *sep-ten-ar'-e-o, sm.* Septenary, septenarius; space of seven days.

SEPTENIO, *sep-tay-ne-o, sm.* Space of seven years.

SEPTENTRION, *sep-ten-tre-on', sm.* Septentrion, the north; that part of the sphere which extends from the equator to the arctic pole; north wind.

SEPTENTRIONAL, *sep-ten-tre-on-al', a.* Septentrional, northern, northerly.

SEPTICO, *ca, sep-te-co, cah, a.* Septic, septic, putrefying.

SEPTIEMBRE, *sep-te-em'-bray, sm.* September.

SEPTIMA, *sep-te-mah, sf.* Sequence of seven cards, in the game of piquet.

SEPTIMO, *ma, sep-te-mo, mah, a.* Seventh, the ordinal number of seven; one of the seven parts into which a whole is divided.

SEPTO, *sep-toe, sm.* (Anat.) Septum.

SEPTUAGENARIO, *ria, sep-too-ah-hen-ar'-e-o, ah, a.* Septuagenary, seventy years old.

SEPTUAGESIMA, *sep-too-ah-hes-se-mah, sf.* The third Sunday before the first Sunday in Lent.

SEPTUAGESIMO, *ma, sep-too-ah-hes-se-mo, mah, a.* 1. Seventieth, the ordinal number of seventy. 2. Septuagesimal, consisting of seventy.

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SEPTUNX, *sep-toonks', sm.* 1. Coin weighing seven ounces. 2. Measure of nine inches and one-third.

SEPTUPLICAR, *sep-too-ple-car', va.* To make a thing seven times as much.

SEPTUPLO, *pla, sep-too-plo, plah, a.* Septuple, sevenfold.

SEPULCRA'L, *say-pool-cral', a.* Sepulchral, monumental.

SEPULCRO, *say-pool'-cro, sm.* 1. Sepulchre, grave, tomb. 2. A small chest in which the sacred host is preserved in Roman Catholic churches. 3. (Met.) An unhealthy country.

SEPULTACION, *say-pool-tah-e-on', sf.* (Littl. us.) Sepulture; interment.

SEPULTADOR, *say-pool-tah-doe, sm.* Burier, grave-digger.

SEPULTA'R, *say-pool-tar', va.* 1. To bury, to inter, to entomb. 2. To hide, to conceal.

SEPULTURA, *say-pool-toor'-ah, sf.* 1. Sepulture, interment. 2. Tomb, grave.

SEPULTUREO, *say-pool-toor-er-o, sm.* Grave-digger, sexton.

SEQUEDA'D, *say-kay-dah', sf.* 1. Aridity, dryness. 2. Barrenness, sterility, scarcity of provisions in a country. 3. Asperity of intercourse, sourness of temper, abruptness; dryness of style. 4. Want of devotion and fervor in spiritual matters.

SEQUEDAL, SEQUERA'L, *say-kay-dal, sm.* A dry, barren soil.

SEQUERO, *say-ker'-o, sm.* 1. Dry, unirrigated arable ground. *De sequero*, Adry, arid, not irrigated. 2. V. SECADERO.

SEQUEROSO, *sa, say-ker-os'-so, sah, a.* Dry, wanting moisture.

SEQUETE, *say-kay-tay, sm.* 1. Piece of hard, dry bread. 2. Harshness and asperity of address or intercourse. 3. A violent shock.

SEQUIA, *say-kee-ah, sf.* Dryness; thirst; drought. V. SEQUEDAD.

SEQUILO, *say-kee'-lyo, sm.* Biscuit made of flour and sugar.

SEQUITO, *say-kee'-o, sm.* Dry, unirrigated arable ground.

SEQUITO, *say-ke-toe, sm.* 1. Retinue, suite. 2. Popularity, public applause.

SEQUIZO, *za, say-keeth'-o, ah, a.* Dry: applied to fruits and other eatables that are not juicy.

SER, *ser, vn.* 1. To be: an auxiliary verb, by which the passive is formed. 2. To be in some place or situation. 3. To be or to exist really. 4. To be, to happen, to occur, to fall out. *Como fue eso?* How did that happen? 5. To be worth. *¿Como es eso?* What is the price of that? 6. To be born in a place; to originate in. *Soy de Sevilla*, I am a native of Seville. 7. To affirm or deny. 8. To be the property of one, to belong to, to pertain. 9. To be useful, to serve, to contribute to any thing. *Ya sea de este modo ó de otro*, Whether it be this way or the other. *Sea lo que fuere*, Be that as it may. *Soy con Vd.*, I will attend you presently. *En ser*, In being, in existence. *Ser uno de tantos*, To be one of the number. *Es quien es, or se porta como quien es*, He is what he ought to be, or he behaves as he should. *Ser cómplice de*, To have a

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hand in. *Ser para todo*, To be fit for every thing; to be up to every thing. *Si yo fuera que V.*, Were I in your place; had I your means.

SER, *ser*, *sm*. Being, the entity, essence, or nature of things; value; point or burden of a piece.

SERA, *ser-ah*, *sf*. A large panier or basket.

SERA'DO, *ser-ah'-doe*, *sm*. A parcel of ranniers or baskets.

SERAFICO, *ca*, *ser-ah'-fe-co*, *cah*, *a*. Seraphic, angelic: applied especially to St. Francis and his religionists. *Hacer la serafica*, (Coll.) To play the angel in order to effect some purpose.

SERAFIN, *ser-ah'-feen*, *sm*. 1. Seraph, seraphim, angel. 2. An extreme beauty. 3. St. Francis of Assisi.

SERAFINA, *ser-ah'-fed-nah*, *sf*. A sort of swan-skin, resembling fine baize.

SERATE, *ser-ah'-lay*, *sm*. Panniers or baskets, especially of charcoal.

SERANCOLIN, *ser-an-co-leen*, *sm*. A sort of marble, found in the Pyrenees.

SERAO, *sm*. (Obs.) V. SARAO.

SERAPINO, *ser-ah'-pe-no*, *sm*. A sort of gum, obtained by incision from the fennel-giant.

SERASA, *ser-as'-sah*, *sf*. Chintz.

SERASQUIER, *ser-as-ke-er*, *sm*. Seraskier, a Turkish generalissimo.

SERBA, *ser-bah*, *sf*. Service, a kind of wild pear, the fruit of the service-tree.

SERBAL, *SERBO*, *ser-bah*, *sm*. (Bot.) Service-tree. *Sorbus*, *L.* *Serbal*, *cultivado*, True service-tree. *Sorbus domestica*, *L.* *Serbal*, *de cazadores*, Mountain-ash service-tree. *Sorbus aucuparia*, *L.* *Serbal*, *mes-tizo*, Hybrid service-tree. *Sorbus hybrida*, *L.*

SERBRA'R, *va*. (Obs.) 1. To put water into the night air to cool. 2. To quiet, to pacify, to quell disturbances.

SERENAMENTE, *ad*. Serenely, composedly, coolly, quietly.

SERENAR, *ser-ay-nar*, *va*. and *n*. 1. To clear up, to grow fair; to become serene: applied to the weather. 2. To settle, to grow clear: applied to liquors. 3. To pacify, to tranquillize, to moderate, to compose; to be serene.

SERENATA, *ser-ay-nah'-tah*, *sf*. Serenade, concert, night-music.

SERENERO, *ser-ay-ner*, *o*, *sm*. Nightrail, a loose cover which ladies throw over the head at night.

SERENI, *ser-ay-nee*, *sm*. 1. A light boat on board large vessels, used for greater dispatch. 2. A yawl.

SERENIDA'D, *ser-ay-ne-dah*, *sf*. 1. Serenity, the clearness of mild and temperate weather. 2. Serene highness, a title given to princesses.

SERENITY, meekness, mildness, serenity, serenity. 4. V. DESVERGENZA.

SERENISIMO, *ma*, *ser-ay-nis'-se-mo*, *ma*, *a*, *sup*. 1. Most serene, honorary title of princes, or kings' children. 2. Extremely serene, calm, or quiet.

SERENO, *ser-ay-no*, *sm*. 1. Evening dew, night dew. 2. Night-watch, watchman.

SERENO, *na*, *a*. 1. Serene, clear,

fair, cloudless. 2. Calm, quiet, unruffled, cold. *Al sereno*, In the night air, in the open air, exposed to the evening dew.

SERGAS, *sf*, *pl*. (Obs.) Exploits, achievements, adventures.

SERIAMENTE, *ad*. Seriously, gravely, solemnly, in earnest, for good and all.

SERICO, *ca*, *ser'-e-co*, *cah*, *a*. Silken.

SERIE, *ser'-e-ay*, *sf*. Series, order, gradation, sequence, suite.

SERIEDAD, *ser'-e-ay-dah*, *sf*. 1. Seriousness, gravity. 2. Sternness of mien, rudeness of address. 3. Simplicity, plainness, sincerity.

SERIJO, SERILLO, *ser-ee'-ho*, *ser-il'-yo*, *sm*. A small basket made of palm-leaves.

SERIO, *ria*, *ser'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Serious, grave, dignified. 2. Serious, important, weighty. 3. Grand, majestic, solemn. 4. Uncouth, rude, severe, cold. 5. Plain, true, sincere.

SERMOCINA'L, *ser-moth-e-nal*, *a*. Oratorical, relating to a public speech.

SERMON, *ser-mone*, *sm*. 1. (Obs.) Language, tongue, idiom. 2. Sermon, homily. 3. Censure, reprehension.

SERMONARIO, *ria*, *ser-mo-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Relating to a sermon.

SERMONARIO, *sm*. 1. Collection of sermons. 2. (Obs.) Author who has published sermons, or a divine who preaches sermons.

SERMONICO, *illo*, *tro*, *ser-mon-thick-co*, *sm*. *dim*. Short address, brief advice.

SERMONEAR, *ser-mo-nay-ar*, *va*. (Coll.) To lecture, to censure, to reprimand; to sermonize.

SERMONIZACION, *ser-mo-neeth-ath-e-on*, *sf*. Speaking in public; colloquy, conversation.

SERNA, *sf*. (Obs.) Cultivated field.

SEROJA, SEROJO, *ser'-o-hah*, *s*. A withered leaf, fallen from a tree. *Serojas*, Small trees left on a piece of woodland, after the large trees have been cut down.

SERON, *ser-one*, *sm*. 1. A large frail or panier used to carry figs, raisins, &c. 2. Hamper. 3. Crate. *Seron caminero*, Horse-pannier.

SERONERO, *ser-on-er*, *o*, *sm*. The maker of frails or panniers called *serones*.

SEROSIDAD, *ser-o-se-dah*, *sf*. Serosity, serousness, thin or watery blood.

SERO'SO, *sa*, *ser-os'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Serous, thin, watery.

SERPA, *ser'-pah*, *sf*. Province, a long twig or spray of vine planted in the ground, without being separated from the mother plant, in order to raise another stock.

SERPEAR, *ser-pay-ar*, *vn*. To wind like a serpent, to move in undulations, to crawl, to creep; to meander, to serpentine.

SERPENTARIA, *ser-pen-tar'-e-ah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Snake-root. *Aristolochia serpentaria*, *L.*

SERPENTARIO, *ser-pen-tar'-e-o*, *sm*. A northern constellation.

SERPENTEAR, *ser-pen-tay-ar*, *vn*. To move like a serpent, to serpentine.

SERPENTICIDA, *ser-pen-teeth'-e-dah*, *s*, *com*. Serpent-killer.

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SERPENTIGERO, *ra*, *ser-pen-teet'-her-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Poet.) Serpentine, bearing serpents.

SERPENTIN, *ser-pen-teen*, *sm*. 1. (Min.) Serpentine, a speckled green stone resembling the serpent's skin. 2. Cock of a gun or musket-lock. 3. (Chem.) Worm for distilling liquors. 4. Serpent, a musical instrument. 5. Ancient piece of ordnance.

SERPENTINA, *ser-pen-teet'-nah*, *sf*. 1. Cock of a gun-lock. 2. Culverin; missile weapon. 3. (Chem.) Serpentine, or worm for distilling liquors.

SERPENTINAMENTE, *ad*. In a serpentine manner.

SERPENTINO, *na*, *ser-pen-teet'-no*, *nah*, *a*. 1. Serpentine, winding like a serpent; resembling a serpent; belonging to the oil of serpents. 2. Applied to a slanderous tongue. 3. Serpentine: applied to a kind of marble.

SERPENTON, *ser-pen-tone*, *sm*. 1. (Augm.) A large serpent. 2. A musical instrument. V. SERPENTIN.

SERPEZUELA, *ser-peh-oo-ay'-lah*, *sf*, *dim*. of *SIERPE*. Applied to any little, spiteful, ugly woman.

SERPIA, *ser'-pe-ah*, *sf*. (Prov.) Gummy or viscous matter of a vine-stock.

SERPIENTE, *ser-pe-en'-tay*, *s*. 1. Serpent. *Serpiente de campanilla* or *de cascabel*, Rattle-snake. 2. Serpent, devil, Satan.

SERPIGinoso, *sa*, *ser-pe-ho-nos'-so*, *sah*, *a*. (Med.) Serpiginous.

SERPIGO, *ser'-pe-go*, *sm*. (Surg.) Tetters, ring-worm, serpigo.

SERPOL, *ser'-pol*, *sm*. (Bot.) Wild thyme, *Thymus serpyllum*, *L.*

SERRADILLA, *ser-rah-deel'-yah*, *sf*. (Bot.) Bastard hatchet vetch. *Biserrula*, *L.*

SERRADIZO, *sa*, *ser-rah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Fit to be sawed: applied to timber.

SERRADO, *da*, *ser-rah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Dentated, toothed like a saw, lacinate. *pp*. of *SERRAR*.

SERRADOR, *ser-rah-dor*, *sm*. Sawyer or sawyer. V. ASERRADOR.

SERRADURAS, *ser-rah-door'-as*, *sf*, *pl*. Sawdust. V. ASERRADURAS.

SERRATLO, *ser-rah'-lyo*, *sm*. Seraglio, the palace of the grand signior; place of obscenity.

SERRANIA, *ser-rah-nee'-ah*, *sf*. Ridge of mountains, a mountainous country.

SERRANIEGO, *ca*, *ser-rah-ne-ay'-go*, *gah*, *a*. V. SERRANO.

SERRANIL, *ser-rah-nee*, *sm*. Kind of knife.

SERRANO, *na*, *ser-rah'-no*, *nah*, *a*. and *s*. Mountaineer, highlander, inhabiting mountains.

SERRAR, *ser-rar*, *va*. To saw. V. ASERRAR.

SERRATO, *ta*, *ser-rah'-toe*, *tah*, *a*. (Anat.) Denticated, serrated.

SERRITAS, *ser-ray'-tas*, *sf*, *pl*. (Nau.) Pieces of tarred canvas for various uses on board of ships.

SERREZUELA, *ser-reh-oo-ay'-lah*, *sf*, *dim*. A small saw.

SERRIJO, *ser-re-hone*, *sm*. Short chain of mountains.

SERRIN, *ser-reen*, *sm*. Sawdust. V. ASERRADURAS.

SERRINO, *na*, *ser-ree'-no-nah*, *a*. 1. Belonging to chains of moun-

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tains. 2. Applied to a quick, irregular pulse.

SERRONES, *ser-ro'-nes*, *sm*. (Bot.) English mercury goose-foot. *Chenopodium bonus henricus*, *L.*

SERRUCHO, *ser-roo'-tcho*, *sm*. Hand saw with a small handle.

SERRUCHO BRAQUERO, *Pit-saw*.

SERVADOR, *ser-rah-dor*, *sm*. Preserver: applied by poets to Jupiter.

SERVATO, *ser-vah'-toe*, *sm*. (Bot.) V. ERVATO.

SERVENTESIO, *ser-ven-tes'-e-o*, *sm*. (Poet.) Quartetto, like the first four verses of an octave.

SERVIBLE, *ser-vee'-bley*, *a*. Fit for service.

SERVICIA'DOR, *ser-ve-thick-ah-dor*, *sm*. Collector of the sheep-walk dues.

SERVICIA'L, *ser-ve-thick-ah*, *a*. Obsequious, diligent, obliging, compliant, friendly, accommodating, serviceable. *sm*. (Coll.) Clyster.

SERVICIALEMENTE, *ad*. Obsequiously, serviceably.

SERVICIA'R, *ser-veeth-e-ar*, *va*. To collect the sheep-walk dues, donations to the state, &c.

SERVICIO, *ser-veeth'-e-o*, *sm*. 1. Service, the act of serving; the state of a servant. 2. Service, favor, kind office; good turn. 3. Divine service. 4. Sum of money voluntarily offered to the king. 5. Utility, benefit, advantage. 6. Close-stool, privy-chair. 7. Service, cover, course. *Servicio de mesa*, Service for the table. 8. Personal service or residence of beneficed clergy. 9. Service to kings in war.

SERVIDERO, *ra*, *ser-ve-der'-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Fit for service. 2. Requiring personal attendance.

SERVIDO, *da*, *ser-vee'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. and *pp*. of *SERVIR*. 1. Served, pleased. *Donde Dios es servido*, Wherever God pleases. *Ser servido*, To please, to deign, to grant. *Siendo Dios servido*, Please God. 2. Second-hand, used.

SERVIDOR, *ser-ve-dor*, *sm*. 1. Servant, waiter. 2. One who pays court to a lady. 3. One who politely tenders his services to another. *Servidor de Vd.*, Your servant. 4. Pan of a close-stool.

SERVIDORA, *ser-ve-dor'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Maid, female servant. 2. A term of courtesy used by women.

SERVIDUMBRE, *ser-ve-doom'-bray*, *sf*. 1. Attendance, servitude; whole establishment of servants. 2. Slavery, manipulation, state of a slave. 3. Dressing-chest, travelling-case; domestic utensils. 4. Privy, common-sewer. 5. Mighty or inevitable obligation to do any thing. 6. Servitude, service, the act of serving or attending at command. 7. (Law) Right which one has over another person or thing, as the liberty of passing through a house or garden. 8. Subjection of the passions.

SERVIENTE, *ser-ve-en'-tay*, *pa*, and *sm*. (Litt. us.) Servant, domestic; serving. V. SERVIENTE.

SERVIL, *ser-veel*, *a*. and *sm*. 1. Servile, slavish, fawning; sneaking. 2. Servile, peculiar to servants, dependant, menial. 3. Servile, low, mean, abject; mechanical.

SERVILIDAD, *sf*. (Prov.) Ser-

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vility, meanness, baseness, submission from fear.

SERVILLA, *ser-veel'-lyah*, *sf*. A kind of pumps worn by servant-maids.

SERVILLETA, *ser-veel'-lyah*, *sf*. 1. Napkin, used at table. 2. (Coll.) A paper used in cleaning the posterior part.

SERVILLETTERO, *ra*, *ser-veel'-lyah-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Relating to table linen.

SERVILMENTE, *ad*. Servilely, slavishly; basely; indecently.

SERVIO'LA, *ser-ve-o'-lah*, *sf*. (Nau.) Cathedra.

SERVIR, *ser-veer*, *va*. 1. To serve, to perform menial services. *Servir de mayordomo*, To serve as steward. 2. To serve, to do a favor or kind office. 3. To serve, to hold an employment, to occupy a public station. 4. To court a lady. 5. To serve, to worship the Supreme Being. 6. To perform another's functions; to act as a substitute. 7. To pay money voluntarily to the king or government. 8. To serve, to wait at table. 9. To heat the oven. 10. To dress victuals for the table. 11. To administer. *Para servir a Vd.*, At your service. *Servir de*, To serve for. *vn*. 1. To serve, to be in the service of another, to be subject to another. 2. To correspond, to agree. 3. To serve, to answer the purpose; to conduce; to be useful or convenient. 4. To serve, to be a soldier. 5. To be employed at any thing by another's orders. *vr*. 1. To deign, to vouchsafe, to condescend, to please. *Sirvase V. venir*, Please to come. *Sirvase V. decirme*, Pray tell me. *Sirva de aviso*, Let this be a warning. 2. To make use of; to employ for some purpose.

SERVITAS, *SIERVOS DE MARIA*, *ser-vee'-tas*, *s*. Religious order dedicated to the service of the blessed Virgin.

SERVITOR, *ser-ve-tor*, *sm*. (Coll.) Servant. V. SERVIDOR.

SESA'DA, *ses-sah'-dah*, *sf*. 1. Fried brains. 2. (Prov.) V. SESERA.

SESEAR, *ses-say-ar*, *vn*. To pronounce the *e* before *e* and *i* as *ss*, which is a great fault in Spanish pronunciation.

SESELI, *ses-say'-le*, *sm*. (Bot.) Wild spiguel, meadow saxifrage. *Seseli*, *L.*

SESEN, *ses-sen*, *sf*. A copper coin in Arragon, of six maravedis.

SESENTA, *ses-sen'-tah*, *sm*. Sixty, figures of 60.—a. Sixtieth.

SESENTON, *na*, *ses-sen-tone*, *ah*, *a*. One turned of sixty.

SESERA, *ses-ser'-ah*, *sf*. Brain-pan.

SESGA, *ses'-gah*, *sf*. Goar or goading. V. NESGA.

SESGADAMENTE, *ad*. Slantwise, slopewise, slopingly. V. SESGAMENTE.

SESGADO, *da*, *ses-gah'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. and *pp*. of *SESGAR*. Sloped, oblique, slanting.

SESGADURA, *ses-gah-door'-ah*, *sf*. Slope, the act of sloping.

SESGAMENTE, *ad*. Obliquely, slopingly; mildly.

SESGAR, *ses-gar*, *va*. To slope, to cut slantwise, to take or give an oblique direction.

SESGO, *ses'-go*, *sm*. 1. Slope, ob-

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liqueness, oblique direction. 2. Mean, medium.

SESGO, *ga*, *a*. 1. Sloped, oblique, turned or twisted obliquely. 2. Serene, tranquil, unruffled. 3. Severe of aspect, grave, uncouth. *Al sesgo*, Slopingly; obliquely.

SESTILLOS, *sm*, *pl*, *dim*. of *SEX*. Little brains.

SESION, *ses-se-on*, *sf*. 1. Session, sitting, meeting of a council or congress. 2. Conference, consultation.

SESMA, *ses'-mah*, *sm*. 1. The sixth part of a yard or any other thing. 2. A division of territory. 3. V. SEXMA.

SESMERO, *ses-mer'-o*, *sm*. A person appointed to manage the public affairs, belonging to the district called *sesma* or *sesmo*. V. SEXMERO.

SESMO, *ses'-mo*, *sm*. 1. A division of territory in some Spanish provinces. 2. V. LINDE. 3. (Obs.) Six.

SESO, *ses'-so*, *sm*. 1. The brain: generally used in the plural. 2. Brain, understanding, prudence, wisdom. 3. Stone put under a pot to keep it steady on the fire. *No tener seso*, Not to have common sense. *Tener los sesos* or *los cascos a la gineja*, (Coll.) To have little judgment; to be a giddy-brained, wild, harem-skarem person. *Tener los sesos de un mosquito* or *de un chorlito*, Not to have the brains of a sparrow. 4. (Obs.) Sense, meaning, judgment.

SESQLI, *ses'-ke*, *sm*. (Lat.) Used in composition, and implying the whole and one-half, or whatever part it is joined with, more.

SESQLIATERO, *ra*, *ses-ke-ah'-ter-o*, *ah*, *a*. Sesquialter, one and a half.

SESQLIMO'DIO, *ses-ke-moe'-de-o*, *sm*. A bucket and a half.

SESQLIPEDA'L, *ses-ke-pay-dah*, *a*. Sesquipedal, sesquipedalian, a foot and a half in length.

SESQLIPICADO, *da*, *ses-ke-ple-cab'-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Sesquiplicate.

SESQLITERCIO, *cia*, *ses-ke-ter-thick-o*, *ah*, *a*. Sesquitercian, having one and a third, having the ratio of 4 to 3.

SESTA, *sf*. SESTA'NTE, SESTA'RIO, *sm*, *ses'-tah*. V. SEXTA, SEXTANTE, and SEXTARIO.

SESTEADERO, *ses-tay-ah-der'-o*, *sm*. A proper place for taking a nap after dinner; resting-place for cattle.

SESTERO, *ses-ter'-o*, *sm*. V. SESTEADERO.

SESTIL, *sm*. 1. V. SESTEADERO. 2. V. SEXTIL.

SESTILLA, *SESTINA*, *sf*. V. SEXTILLA and SEXTINA.

SESTEAR, *ses-tay-ar*, *vn*. To take a nap or rest after dinner; to sleep from 1 to 3 o'clock P.M.

SESTO, *ta*, *a*. and *s*.