

nay, sm. The act of cutting the hair but slightly.
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SOBRESANA'R, *so-bray-sah-nar'*, *va.* 1. To heat superficially. 2. To screen, to palliate.
SOBRESA'NO, *so-bray-sah-no*,

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SOBREVESTA, *so-bray-vestah*, *sf.* Surtout, great-coat.
SOBREVESTIR, *so-bray-vestier'*, *va.* To put on a great-coat.
SOBREVIDRIERA, *so-bray-ve-dre-er'-ah*, *sf.* Wire net before a bolt-rope.
SOBREVESTIDA, *so-bray-ve-entah*, *sf.* (Obs.) Gust of wind; impetuous fury, surprise.
SOBREVIENTO, *so-bray-ve-en-toe*, *sm.* (Nau.) Weather-gage.
SOBREVIENTE, *so-bray-ne-ne-en'-tay*, *pa.* Happening, falling out, coming in the way.
SOBREVISTA, *so-bray-vees'-tah*, *sf.* Beaver of a helmet.
SOBREVIVIENTE, *so-bray-ve-ent'-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Survivor; surviving.
SOBREVIVIR, *so-bray-ve-vier'*, *vn.* To survive, to outlive. *Sobrevivir á alguno*, To outlive or survive a person.
SOBRESEMIEMIENTO, *sm.* Omission, suspension.
SOBRESELLO, *so-bres-sel-yo*, *sm.* A double seal.
SOBRESEMBRAT, *so-bres-sem-br'*, *va.* 1. To sow over again. 2. To diffuse erroneous doctrines; to sow discord.
SOBRESENAL, *so-bres-sen-yah*, *sf.* Ensign or standard arbitrarily adopted by the ancient knights.
SOBRIANO, *so-brieh'-no*, *sm.* Nephew.
SOBRESTANTE, *so-bres-tan'-tay*, *sm.* Overseer; foreman; compatriot; overseer.
SOBRESTANTE, *so-bres-tan'-tay*, *va.* Immediate, near.
SOBRESUELDO, *so-bres-soo-el-doe*, *sm.* Addition to one's pay or allowance.
SOBRESUELO, *so-bres-soo-el-o*, *sm.* A second floor or pavement laid over another.
SOBRETA'RDE, *so-bray-tar-day*, *sm.* Close of the evening.
SOBRETEJER, *so-bray-tay'-her*, *va.* To work a stuff on both sides.
SOBRETERCERO, *so-bray-ter-thay'-ro*, *sm.* (Prov.) One more than three to collect duties.
SOBRETOTO, *so-bray-to-doe*, *sm.* Surtout, a great-coat.
SOBRETO'TO, *so-bray-to-doe*, *ad.* Above all; before all things.
SOCALIÑERO, *ra*, *so-cah-lyn-ye-er'-o*, *ah, s.* Artful exacter, a cheat.
SOCAMARERO, *so-cah-mar-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. The second valet de chambre, steward, or man-servant of a great house. 2. The second lord chamberlain.
SOCAPA, *so-cah'-pah*, *sf.* Pretext, pretence. *A' socapa*, On pretence, under color.
SOCAPISCOL, *so-cah-pis-cole*, *sm.* V. SOCHANTE.
SOCAR, *so-car'*, *va.* (Nau.) To set taught a rope, shroud, or stay.
SOCARRA, *so-car'-rah*, *sf.* 1. The act of half roasting meat, or leaving it half rare. 2. Craft, cunning.
SOCARRA'R, *so-car-rar'*, *va.* To half roast or dress meat.
SOCAREN, *so-car-ren'*, *sm.* Eave, the edge of the roof, gable end.
SOCARRENA, *so-car-ray'-nah*, *sf.* Hollow, cavity, interval.
SOCARI'NA, *so-car-reel'-nah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Scorching, singeing.
SOCARRO'N, *na*, *so-car-ron'*, *ah, a.* Cunning, sly, crafty.
SOCARRO'R, *so-cor'-ro*, *sm.* Succor, support, assistance, help.
SOCARRO'DO, *da*, *so-cor-reel'-doh*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of **SOCARRE**. Furnished, supplied. *La plaza de Madrid es muy socarrida*, The market of Madrid is well supplied. (Coll.) Handy, useful.
SOCARRE, *so-car-ree'*, *va.* 1. To pay a part of what is due. 2. To a part of what is due.
SOCARREDO'R, *ra*, *so-cor-ray-dore*, *ah, s.* Succorer, assister; administering relief, helper.
SOCORRE, *so-cor-reel'*, *va.* 1. To succor, to aid, to help, to favor. 2. To pay a part of what is due.
SOCORRIDO'R, *da*, *so-cor-reel'-doh*, *dah, a.* and *pp.* of **SOCARRE**. Furnished, supplied. *La plaza de Madrid es muy socarrida*, The market of Madrid is well supplied. (Coll.) Handy, useful.
SOCARRE, *so-car-ree'*, *va.* 1. To succor, support, assistance, help. 2. Part of a salary or allowance paid beforehand. 3. Succor, a fresh supply of men or provisions thrown into a besieged place. *El socorro de España*, (Coll.) Tardy arrival of the necessary succor.
SOCRO'CIO, *so-croh'-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Ioulice or cataplasm of a saffron color. 2. Pleasure, delight, satisfaction.
SOCU'CHO, *so-coo'-cho*, *sm.* (Mex.) 1. A large and narrow room in the lower story of a house. 2. Hiding-place, cave.
SOCARRONAMENTE, *ad.* Slyly, artfully.
SOCARRONERIA, *so-car-ro-ner-ed-uh*, *sf.* Craft, cunning, artfulness.
SOCA'VA, *so-cah'-vah*, *sf.* 1. The act of mining or undermining. 2. The act of opening the ground around trees.
SOCAVAR, *so-cah-var'*, *va.* To excavate, to undermine. *Socavar la tierra*, To turn up the ground: applied to wild boars.
SOCAVON, *so-cah-vonel*, *sm.* 1. Cave, cavern; a passage under ground. 2. Adit, the entrance to a mine. *Socavones*, Pits or shafts in mines.
SOCAMITICO, *ca*, *so-doe-mee-te-eh*, *ah.* Belonging to sodomy.
SÖEZ, *so-eh*, *a.* Mean, vile, base, worthless, shameful.
SOEZMENTE, *ad.* Meanly, basely, vilely, shamefully.
SÖFA', *so-fah'*, *sf.* Sofa.
SOFALDAR, *so-fal-dar'*, *va.* To truss up; to raise up; to tuck up; to lift up any thing in order to discover it.
SOFALDLO, *so-fal-doe*, *sm.* The act of trussing or tucking up clothes.
SOFI, *so-fee*, *sm.* Sophi, the emporer of Persia.
SOFIION, *so-fe-on'*, *sm.* Hoot, shout in scorn or contempt; reprimand, censure.
SOGUERO, *so-gayr'-o*, *sm.* A rope-maker, a cord-maker.
SOGUICA, *illa, ita, sf. dim.* A small rope.
SOGUILLO, *so-geel'-lyo*, *sm.* (Prov.) A small band of braided or plaited hair.
SÖHEZ, *a.* Vile, base. V. SOEZ.
SOJUZGADOT, *so-hooth-gah-dore'*, *sm.* Conqueror, subduer.
SOJUZGAT, *so-hooth-gar'*, *va.* To conquer, to subjugate.
SOL, *sm.* 1. The sun. 2. Any thing eminently splendid, or that affords either moral or physical light. 3. Day. 4. (Mus.) Sol, the name of a musical note. 5. (Chem.) Gold. *Rayo del sol*, Sunbeam. *Quemadura del sol*, Sunburning. *Rey del sol*, Sundial. *La luz del sol*, Sunlight. *El sol sale*, The sun rises. *El sol se pone*, The sun sets. *Al sol puesto*, At nightfall. *El sol pica o abrasa*, The sun scorches. *No dejar al sol ni á sombra*, Not to let a man rest, but to molest him constantly. *Tomar el sol*, To walk in the sun. *Soles*, Sparkling, dazzling eyes.—*ad.* (Obs.) V. SOLAMENTE.
SOFISTERIA, *so-fees-ter-ee-ah*, *sf.* Sophistry, fallacy.
SOFISTICACION, *so-fees-te-cuh-eh-on'*, *sf.* Sophistication, adulteration.
SOFISTICAMENTE, *ad.* Sophistically, fallaciously.
SOFISTICO, *so-fees'-to*, *sm.* Sofist, a disputant; an artful but insidious logician; a caviller, an cynically a sophist.
SOFISTICO, *ca*, *so-fees'-te-co*, *cah, a.* Sophistical, fallacious.
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SOFITO, *so-feel'-toe*, *sm.* (Arch.) Soft, underside of the cornice ornamented with panels, &c.
SOFЛА'МА, *so-flah'-mah*, *sf.* 1. A subtle flame; the reverberation of fire. 2. Glow, blush. 3. Delicite language.
SOCOFAR, *so-fo-car'*, *sm.* Pretext, pretence, color.
SOCOFINO, *sm.* (Low) Thing sent by a prostitute to her bully.
SOCUNUSCO, *so-co-noz'-co*, *sm.* The cocoa from the province of that name in Guatemala, considered to be of the best quality.
SOFЛА'МАР, *so-flah-mar'*, *va.* 1. To use deceitful language, to impose upon, to deceive. 2. To raise a blush.
SOFЛА'МЕРО, *so-flah-mer'*, *sm.* Succisher, one that makes use of captious or deceitful language.
SOFCA'NTE, *so-fo-can'-tay*, *sm.* 1. Ribbon with a tassel, worn by ladies round the neck. 2. A large pin used by women to scratch their heads.
SOFCA'R, *so-fo-car'*, *va.* V. SOFCAR.
SOTORA JAPO'NICA or **DEL JAPON**, *so-for-ah hah-po'-ne-cah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Japanese sophora. Sophora japonica, L.
SOLADOR, *so-lah-dore'*, *sm.* Tiler, pavier.
SOLADURA, *so-lah-door'-ah*, *sf.* Act of paving; materials used for paving or flooring.
SOLAMENTE, *ad.* Only, solely.
SOLA'NA, *so-lah'-nah*, *sf.* 1. Sun, a place eminently warmed by the sun; a sunny place. 2. An open gallery for taking the sun.
SOLANA'R, *so-lah-nar'*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. SOLANA for a gallery.
SOLANA'ZO, *so-lah-nath'-o*, *sm.* augm. A violent, hot, and troublesome easterly wind.

SOLA'NO, *so-lah'-no*, *sm.* 1. Easterly wind. 2. (Bot.) Night-shade. *Solanum nigrum*, *L.*

SOLATA, *so-lah'-pah*, *sf.* 1. Lappel, a double breast on clothes. 2. Color, pretence, pretext. 3. (Vet.) Cavity of a small wound in animals.

SOLAPADAMENTE, *ad.* In a dissembling manner; deceitfully.

SOLAPADO, *da*, *so-lah-pah'-do*, *dah, a.* Cunning, crafty, artful, —*pp.* of SOLAPAR.

SOLAPADURA (OBRA DE), *so-lah-pah-door'-ah*, *sf.* (Nau.) Clincher-work, clinching.

SOLAPAMIENTO, *so-lah-pah-me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Cavity of a wound in animals.

SOLAPAR, *so-lah-part*, *va.* 1. To button one breast-part of clothes over another. 2. To cloak, to hide under a false pretence.

SOLATE, SOLATO, *so-lah'-pay*, *sm.* Lappel; pretence. V. SOLAPA. *A'l solapo*, In a hidden or furtive manner.

SOLAR, *sm.* 1. Ground on which a house is built, ground-plot. 2. Spot on which stands the original mansion of a noble family.—*a.* Solar, solar, belonging to the sun.—*va.* 1. To floor a room; to pave a stable or coach-yard. 2. To sole shoes or boots.

SOLARIEGO, *ga*, *so-lar-e-ay-go*, *gah, a.* 1. Belonging to the ancient mansion of a noble family. 2. Relating to freehold and other estates, which appertain with full and unlimited right of property to the owner. 3. Descending from an ancient noble family.

SOLA'S (A'MIS, TUS, SUS), *ad.* All alone by myself, thyself, him or herself, themselves.

SOLA'Z, *so-lath'*, *sm.* Solace, consolation, relaxation, comfort. *A' solaz*, Pleasantly, agreeably.

SOLA'ZAR, *so-lath-ar*, *va.* To solace, to comfort, to cheer, to amuse.—*vr.* To be comforted, to be joyful, to relax.

SOLA'ZO, *so-lath'-o*, *sm. augm. coll.* A searching sun.

SOLAZO'SO, *sa*, *so-lath-os'-so*, *sah, a.* Comfortable, delectable.

SOLDADA', *sol-dah'-dah*, *sf.* 1. Wages, pay given for service. 2. (Nau.) Sailors' wages. V. PAF'.

SOLDADA'DO, *sol-dah-dah'-doe*, *sm.* A soldier who has lost his pay.

SOLDADA'ZO, *sol-dah-dath'-o*, *sm. augm.* A great soldier; a very tall soldier.

SOLDADERO, *ra*, *sol-dah-der-o*, *at, a.* Stipendiary, receiving wages or hire.

SOLDADESCA, *sol-dah-des-eh*, *sf.* 1. Soldiery, the profession of a soldier; military art or science, soldiership. 2. Sham-fight. *A' la soldadesca*, In a soldierly manner, for the use of soldiers.

SOLDADESCO, *ca*, *sol-dah-des-oo*, *cah, a.* Soldierly, soldier-like, military.

SOLDADI'CQ, *illo, iro*, *sm. dim.* A little soldier.

SOLDADO, *sol-dah'-doe*, *sm.* 1. Soldier. *Soldado* or *soldado raso*, A common soldier, a private. *Soldado de infantería* or *de á pie*, A foot-soldier. *Soldado de á caballo*, Trooper, horse-soldier. 2. A Christian.—*Soldado, da, pp.* of SOLDAR.

SOLDADO'R, *sol-dah-dore*, sm. Solderer. 2. Soldering-iron. 3. old-beater.

SOLDADU'TA, *sol-dah-door-ah*, 1. The act of soldering by means of a metallic cement. 2. Solder, solder. 3. Correction or mending any thing. *Este desacierto no es soldadura*, That error cannot be redressed.

SOLDA'N, sm. Sultan, Mohamadan title.

SOLDA'R, va. 1. To solder. 2. To mend, to correct.

SOLDEMENTE, ad. (Coll.) V. SOLAMENTE.

SOLEA'R, va. V. ASOLEAR.

SOLECUSMO, *so-leth-ees-mo*, 1. Solecism.

SOLECITO, *so-leth-eel-toe*, sm. scorching sun. This word is a diminutive in terminology and an augmentative in sense.

SOLEDA'D, *so-lay-dad*, sf. 1. Solitude, loneliness, solitariness. Solitude, a lonely place; a desert. Want of comfort, consolation, or relief.

SOLEJA'R, *so-lay-har*, sm. A day exposed to the sun.

SOLEMNE, *so-lem' nay*, a. 1. Solemn, anniversary, performed once a year at the revolution of the sun. 2. Celebrated, famous. 3. Grand, solemn, high. 4. Festive, joyous, gay, cheerful. *Es un somme bobo*, (Coll.) He is a downright booby.

SOLEMNEMENTE, ad. Solemnly, in a festive manner.

SOLEMNIDA'D, *so-lem-neh-dad*, 1. Solemnity, solemnness. 2. Solemnity, a religious festival, and the pomp or magnificence of a feast or festival. 3. Formalities prescribed by law. *Pobre de solemnidad*. A poor man in real distress.

SOLEMNIZADO'R, ra, *so-lem-neel-ah-dore*, ah, s. One who solemnizes; a panegyrist.

SOLEMNIZA'R, *so-lem-neeth*, va. 1. To solemnize, to praise, to applaud. 2. To solemnize, to perform in a festive manner; to keep or celebrate joyously.

SOLER, *vn. irr.* and *defect*. To accustom or be accustomed; to be used to; to be apt to, to be wont; to keep.

SOLER, sm. (Nau.) Under-flooring of a ship.

SOLETA, *so-ler'-ah*, sf. 1. Entablature, the uppermost row of stones of wall, on which the beams rest. 2. A flat stone, which serves as a foundation to the base of a pillar; a plinth. 3. The nether millstone. 4. (Prov.) Lees of wine. 5. Foot-rails of the gallery of a ship. *Soler de curuña*, Sole of an un-carriage. 6. Plank on which earthenware is dried.

SOLERIA, *so-ler'-thieh-ah*, sf. (Obs.) Industry; abilities, talents; artfulness.

SOLERIA, *so-ler'-eh*, sf. 1. Floor or pavement of flags. 2. Parcel of skins used for soles. V. SOLEADO.

SOLERO, *so-ler'-o*, sm. (Prov.) Lower millstone.

SOLERTE, *so-ler'-tay*, a. 1. Cunning, sagacious. 2. (Obs.) Able, industrious.

SOLETA, *so-lay'-tah*, sf. A linen

put into stockings. *Apretar*
car de soleta, To run away; to
 run off.

OLETA'R, *SOLETEA'R*, *so-lay-tar'*, *so-lay-tay-ar'*, *va*. To vamp
 or of stockings with a linen sole.

OLETERO, *RA*, *so-lay-ter'-o*.
 V. *Vamper*, one who soles and
 mends old things with something

OLEVANTADO, *DA*, *so-lay-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp*. of *SO-*
LANTAR. Inquiet, agitated, per-
 petuated.

OLEVANTAMIENTO, *so-lay-tah-me-en-toe*, *sm*. The act of
 being in rebellion. V. *SUELEVA-*

OLEVANTAR, *so-lay-van-tar'*,
 1. To raise any thing and put
 her under it. 2. To induce
 to leave his habitation, home,
 employment. 3. To agitate, to
 create commotion.

OLEVA'R, *so-lay-var'*, *va*. To
 lift up. V. *SOLEVANTAR*.

OLFA, *sol-fah*, *sf*. 1. The art
 of uniting the various sounds of
 music. 2. Accordance, harmony;
 accord. 3. (Coll.) A sound beat
 or flogging. *Tocar la sofla á*
uno, (Coll.) To cudgel, to flog.

OLFEADOR, *sol-fay-ah-dore'*,
 1. Songster, one who sings accor-
 ding to the rules of melody and
 measure. 2. Music-master. 3.
 1.) One who deals out blows.
OLFEA'R, *sol-fay-ar'*, *xn*. 1.
 Sing according to the rules of
 body and measure. 2. (Coll.) To
 flog, to flog.

OLFEO, *sol-fay'-o*, *sm*. 1. Me-
 lancholy song. 2. (Coll.) Beating,
 drubbing.

OLFISTA, *sol-fees-tah*, *s. con-*
cian.

OLICITACIO'N, *so-leeth-e-tah-*
-tah', *sf*. Solicitation, importunity,
 petition, inducement.

OLICITADOR, *so-leeth-e-tah-*
-tah', *sm*. Solicitor, agent; one who
 solicits for another.

OLICITADORA, *so-leeth-e-tah-*
-tah', *sf*. Solicitress, a woman
 who solicits for another.

OLICITAMENTE, *ad*. Solicit-
 ing, diligently.

OLICITA'NTE, *so-leeth-e-tan'-*
pa. Solicitor: applied to per-
 sons who solicit criminal favors in
 session. *Confesor* *solicuntur*,
 best who seeks to seduce women
 in confession.

OLICITA'R, *so-leeth-e-tar'*, *va*,
 to solicit, to importune, to entreat;
 urge; to court.

OLICITO, *TA*, *so-leeth-e-toe*,
a. Solicitous, anxious, careful.

OLICITU'D, *so-leeth-e-tood'*, *sf*.
 Clitude, anxiety, importunity.

OLIDAMENTE, *ad*. Solidly;
 firmly; with true reasons.

OLIDA'R, *so-le-dar*, *va*. 1. To
 den, to render firm and solid.
 To consolidate, to establish.

OLIDEO, *so-le-day-o*, *sm*. Ca-
 pae, a small cap worn by clergy-
 men under the hat.

OLIDEZ, *so-le-det'h*, *sf*. 1. So-
 lidity, firmness, strength. 2. In-
 firmy, firmness of mind.

O'LIDO, *DA*, *sol-le-doe*, *dah*, *a*.
 Solid, firm, compact, consistent.
 Built on sound reasons.

O'LILDO, *so-le-doe*, *sm*. 1. A so-

lid, compact body. 2. (Med.) Solid the part containing the fluids of the animal body.

SOLILOQUIAR, *so-le-lo-ke-ar'*, *vn.* To discourse or reason with one's self; to talk to one's self.

SOLILOQUIO, *so-le-lo-ke-o*, *sm.* Soliloquy, monologue.

SOLIMAN, *so-le-man'*, *sm.* (Chem.) Corrosive sublimate.

SOLIO, *so-le-o*, *sm.* Throne.

SOLIPEDO, *da*, *so-le-pay-do-dah*, *a.* Solipede, solidungulous whole-hoofed.

SOLISA, *sf.* (Prov.) *V. DESCARADA.*

SOLITARIA, *sf.* *V. TENIA.*

SOLITARIAMENTE, *ad.* Solitarily, lonesomely.

SOLITARIO, *Ria*, *so-le-tar-e-o*, *ah*, *a.* 1. Solitary, lonely, lonesome, isolated. 2. Cloistered, retired.

SOLITARIO, *sm.* 1. Solitary, solitaire, a hermit. 2. A sort of game played by one person alone. 3. Post-chaise, with one seat only like a sulky. 4. (Prov.) A breast-pin with a single rich diamond. *Pájarosolitario*, (Orn.) Solitary thrush, erroneously called the solitary sparrow. *Turdus solitarius*, *L.*

SOLITO, *ta*, *so-le-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Wont, accustomed. *Sólito*, *Lonely*.

SOLIVIADURA, *so-le-ve-ah-door-ah*, *sf.* The act of raising a little.

SOLIVIA'R, *so-le-ve-ar'*, *va.* 1. To raise or lift up in order to take any thing from underneath. 2. To rob, to steal.—*or*. To rise, to get up a little.

SOLIVIO, *so-leel-ve-o*, *sm.* The act of rising or raising a little.

SOLIVION, *so-le-ve-on'*, *sm.* *augm.* A sudden and violent lifting up.

SOLLLA, *sf.* (Prov.) *V. SUELA.*

SOLLLADO, *sol-lyah-doe*, *sm.* (Nau.) *Orlop*. *Sollado de los pañoles de la despensa*, (Nau.) Cock-pit.—*Sollado*, *da*, *pp.* of *SOLLAR*.

SOLLADOUR, *sol-lyah-dore'*, *sm.* (Obs.) Blower, one who blows.

SOLLAMAR, *sol-lyah-mar*, *va.* To scorch, to singe; to burn slightly.

SOLLLA'R, *sol-lyar*, *va.* (Met.) To blow, to blow with bellows.

SOLLLASTRE, *sol-lyas-tray*, *sm.* 1. Scullion, kitchen-boy. 2. (Coll.) A skilful rogue.

SOLLASTRI'A, *sol-lyas-tree'-ah*, *sf.* Scullery; the business of a scullion.

SOLLASTRON, *sol-lyas-trone'*, *sm.* *augm.* 1. A very crafty, subtle, sly fellow. 2. A loafer. 3. A designing, low fellow.

SOL'LLO, *sol-lyo*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Common pike. *Esox lucius*, *L.*

SOLLOZAR, *sol-lyoth-ar'*, *vn.* To sob.

SOLLOZO, *sol-lyoth-o*, *sm.* Sob.

SOL'LO, *sm.* Solo, musical composition for one voice; a tune played by a single instrument.

SOL'LO, *la*, *a.* 1. Alone, solitary. 2. Alone, only, lonely, without company; bereft of favor and protection. *A' solas*, Alone, unaided. *A' solas* or *á sus solas*, Quite alone, in solitude.

SOTO, *ad.* Only. *V. SOLAMENTE.*

SOLOMILLO, *SOLO'MO*, *so-lo-mell-lyo*, *sm.* Loin, the fleshy and boneless part on the spine; chine.

SOLSTICIA'L, *sols-teeth-e-al*, *a.* Solstitial.

SOLSTI'CIO, *sols-teeth'-e-o*, *sm.* Solstice, the tropical point.

SOLTADIZÓ, *za*, *sol-tah-deeth'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Easily untied, cleverly loosened.

SOLTADOR, *ta*, *sol-tah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* One that unites, loosens, lets go, or dismisses.

SOLTA'R, *sol-tar'*, *va.* 1. To untie, to loosen. 2. To set at liberty, to discharge. 3. To burst out into laughter or crying. 4. To explain, to decipher, to solve. 5. (Obs.) To pardon, remit, absolve, or annul. *Soltar la capa*, 1. To pull off the cloak. 2. (Met.) To make a slight sacrifice to avoid danger. *Soltar la carga*, To throw down a burden. *Soltar la deuda*, To forgive a debt. *Soltar la taravilla*, To give a loose to one's tongue. *Soltar la palabra*, To absolve one from an obligation or promise; to pledge one's word for any thing. *Soltar una especie*, To throw out a suggestion by way of sounding the opinions of others. *Soltar el trapo* or *la rienda*, (Met.) To give one's self entirely up to vices, passions, or bad habits. *Soltar el preso*, (Joc.) To break wind. *Soltar el reloj*, To raise the spring that a clock may run down, in token of public rejoicing. *El tablon ha soldado su cabeza*, (Nau.) The but-end of the plank has started. *El ancla ha soldado el fondo*, (Nau.) The anchor is a-weigh. —*vr.* 1. To get loose. 2. To grow expeditions and handy in the performance of a thing. 3. To forego all decency and modesty.

SOLTERA, *sol-ter'-ah*, *sf.* A spinster, an unmarried woman. V. **SOLTERO**, *ra*.

SOLTERI'A, *sf.* Celibacy.

SOLTERO, *sol-ter'-o*, *sm.* Bachelor, a man unmarried.

SOLTERO, *ra*, *sol-ter'-o*, *ah*, *a.* Unmarried: applied to a person who has never been married.

SOLTERON, *sol-ter-on'*, *sm.* An old bachelor.

SOLTERONA, *sol-ter-on'-ah*, *sf.* An old maid.

SOLTURA, *sol-toor'-ah*, *sf.* 1. The act of discharging or setting at liberty. 2. Release, dismissal from confinement. 3. Agility, activity. 4. Laxity, looseness, licentiousness. 5. (Obs.) Remission.

SOLUBILIDAD, *sf.* Solubility, solubleness.

SOLUBLE, *so-loo'-blay*, *a.* 1. Soluble, that can be loosened or untied. 2. Resolvable, that may be resolved. 3. Solvable.

SOLUCION, *so-loo'-cheen'*, *sf.* 1. Solution, the act of loosening or untiring. 2. Resolution of a doubt, removal of an intellectual difficulty. 3. Solution, the reduction of a solid body into a fluid state. 4. Reduction of a natural body into its chemical principles. *Dar solucion a una duda*, To solve or explain a doubt.

SOLUTIVO, *va*, *so-loo-teel'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Solutive, having the power of loosening, untiring, or dissolving.

SOLVENCIA, *sol-ven'-thieh'-ah*, *sf.* (Littl. us.) Solvency, ability to pay debts contracted.

SOLVENTE, *te*, *sol-ven'-teh*, *teh*, *ah*, *a.*

and a. 1. Solvent, unbinding, dis-solvent, having power to cause dis-solution. 2. Solvent, able to pay debts contracted.

SOLVER, *sol-ver'*, *va.* To loosen, to untie; to solve, to find out.

SOLVIENTE, *sol-ve-en-tay*, *pa.* Solving, loosening, having power to cause dissolution.

SOLVITO, *sol-see-toe*, *sm.* Coral, or other plaything put into the hands of children.

SOMA'MAH, *sō-mah'*, *sf.* 1. The coarse sort of flour, which by farmers, especially in Spain, is generally destined for servants' bread. 2. (Prov.) Load, burdensomeness. *Bestia de soma*, A beast of burden.

SOMA'NTA, *so-man'-tah*, *sf.* (Coll.) Beating, severe chastisement.

SOMA'TEN, *so-mah'-ten*, *sm.* Armed corps for the defence of a city or province; one who serves in such a corps.

SOMATOLO'GIA, *so-mah-to-lo'-eh-ah*, *sf.* Somatology, the doctrine of bodies.

SOM'BRA, *sōm'-brah*, *sf.* 1. Shade, interception of light. 2. Shadow, shade, the representation of a body by which the light is intercepted. 3. Shade, shadow, spirit, ghost, manes. 4. (Met.) Shade, shadow, shelter, favor, protection. 5. Resemblance, appearance. 6. Sign, vestige. 7. Shadow, dark part of a picture. 8. Shade, parts of a picture not brightly colored. 9. (Ichth.) Grayling. *Salmo thymalus*, *L.* 10. Umber, a brown color. *Andar á sombra de tejado*, To ab-scond. *Andar sin sombra*, To crave, to desire anxiously. *Ni por sombra* By no means. *Sombras* or *sombra's invisibles*, Dance behind a curtain where the shadows only are seen. *Poner á la sombra*, (Coll.) To im-prison.

SOMBRA'JE, *sōm-brah'-hay*, *sm.* Hut covered with branches.

SOMBRA'JO, *sōm-brah'-ho*, *sm.* 1. Shade or figure corresponding to the body by which the light is intercepted. 2. A shed or hut in vineyards.

SOMBRA'R, *sōm-brar'*, *va.* To righten, to astonish. V. ASOM-GAR.

SOMBREADO, *sōm-bray-ah'-do*, *sm.* Shading, the act of marking with different gradations of colors.—*Sombreado*, *da*, *pp.* of SOMBREAR.

SOMBREAR, *sōm-bray-ar'*, *va.* 1. To shade, to mark with different gradations of color; to paint in obscure colors. 2. To shade gold or silver by adding a little silk, to diminish the glaring lustre.

SOMBRERA'ZO, *sōm-brer-ath-*
sm. 1. (Augm.) A large hat. 2. flap or blow with a hat.

SOMBRERERA, *sōm-brer-er-*
ah, *sf.* 1. (Bot.) Butter-bur. *Tus-dago* parasites, *L.* 2. Hat-box, at-case. 3. Hatter's wife.

SOMBRERERIA, *sōm-brer-er-*
ah, *sf.* 1. Manufactory of hats. Shop where hats are sold.

SOMBRERERO, *sōm-brer-er-o*, *n.* Hatter, hat-maker.

SOMBRERET, *ico*, *sōm-brer-*
-tag, *sm. dim.* A small hat.

SOMBRERILLO, *sōm-brer-eel'*

hat. *Sombrerillo de Señora*, Lady's hat. 2. (Bot.) Navel-wort. *Cotyledon umbilicus*, L.
SOMBRERITO, *som-brer-eé-toe*, sm. dim. V. *SOMBRERETO*.
SOMBREIRO, *som-brer-o*, sm. 1. A hat. *Sombrero de tres picos*, Three-cocked hat. 2. Sounding-board; canopy of a pulpit. 3. Rights and privileges of a Spanish grandee. 4. Chief or head of a house or family. *Sombrero de cabrestante*, (Nau.) Drum of the captain. *Sombrero del patron*, (Nau.) Hat-money, allowance per ton to captains on their cargo.
SOMBRI'A, *som-breet-ah*, sf. Shady place.
SOMBRI'LLA, *som-breet-l-yah*, sf. 1. Parasol. 2. Shady shade.
SOMBRI'TA, *som-breet-tah*, sf. dim. A slight shade.
SOMBRI'O, *som-breet-o*, ah, a. Shady, gloomy, sombre, hazy.
SOMBROSO, *som-bros-so*, sah, a. Shady.
SOMERAMENTE, ad. Superficially.
SÓMERO, *so-mer-o*, ah, a. Superficial, shallow; making but a slight impression on the mind.
SOMETER, *va.* To subject, to submit, to subdue, to reduce to submission.—*en*. To humble one's self; to submit, to acquiesce, to comply.
SOMETIMIENTO, *so-may-te-me-en-toe*, sm. Submission, subjection, subduing.
SOMIR, *id.* (Obs.) V. *SUMIR*.
SOMNAMBULISMO, *som-nam-bo-les-mo*, sm. Somnambulism, walking in sleep.
SOMNAMBULO, *som-nam'-boo-lo*, sm. Somnambulo, somnambulist. V. *SOMAMBULO*.
SOMNIERO, *so-ni-el-fer-o*, ah, a. Somniferous, soporiferous.
SOMNOLENCIA, *so-ni-no-lenth-e-ah*, sf. Sleepiness, drowsiness, somnolency.
SOMO, sm. (Obs.) Top, summit.
SOMONTE, *so-ni-nay-tay*, sm. 1. Pile or shaggy part of cloth or stuff. 2. Rudeness.
SOMORGUJADOR, *so-mor-goo-hah-dore*, sm. Diver, one that goes under water to search for any thing.
SOMORGUJA'R, *so-mor-goo-har'*, va. To dive.
SOMORGUJO, *SOMORGUJO*, *so-mor-goo-ho*, sm. (Orn.) Dun-diver. *Mergus castor*, L. *A' lo somorgujo o la somormujo*, Under water. *A' lo somorgujo*, Privately, secretly.
SÓMPESA'R, *som-pes-sah'*, va. To take up a thing in order to guess its weight; to weigh.
SON, sm. Sound, noise, report, tale; reason, mode. *En son*, In such a manner; apparently. *Sin ton y sin son*, Without rhyme or reason. *A' que son o á son de que*, With what motive, for what reason. *A' son*, At or to the sound of.
SONABLE, *so-nah'-blay*, a. 1. Sonorous, loud, sounding. 2. Celebrated, famous.
SONADA, *so-nah'-dah*, sf. V. *SONATA*.

SONADERA, *so-nah-der'-ah*, sf. The act of blowing the nose.
SONADERO, *so-nah-der'-o*, sm. 1. Handkerchief. 2. V. *SONADERA*.
SONADO, *da*, *so-nah-doe*, dah, a. and pp. of *SONAR*. 1. Blown, wiped; applied to the nose. 2. Celebrated, famous. 3. Generally reported.
SONADOT, *ra*, *so-nah-dore*, ah, a. 1. One who makes a noise. 2. Handkerchief.
SONAJA, *so-nah-hah*, sf. Timbrel, a musical instrument.
SONAJERO, *so-nah-her-o*, sm. A small timbrel.
SONAJICA, *illa*, *ita*, *ue'lla*, *so-nah-hee'-ah*, sf. dim. Small tabor or timbrel.
SONAMBULO, *so-nam'-boo-lo*, sm. Somnambulo, somnambulist.
SONANTE, *so-nan'-tay*, pa. and a. Soundings, sonorous.
SONAT, *so-nar'*, va. 1. To sound, to play upon a musical instrument. 2. To like or dislike. *Mal me suena la cantada*, I do not like the song.
Bien me sonó lo que dijó, I was much pleased with what he said. 3. To sound, to pronounce. 4. To allude, to refer to a thing without any direct mention.—*en*. To sound or make a noise, to chink.—*v*, imp. To raise or propagate rumors, to report.—*er*. To blow one's nose.
SONATA, *so-nah-tah*, sf. Sonata, a musical composition.
SONCO, sm. (Bot.) V. *CERRAJAS*.
SONDA, *son-dah*, sf. 1. (Nau.) Sounding, sound, a place fathoming at sea. 2. Borer, an instrument for examining the strata of the earth. 3. (Sng.) Catheter. *Sonda del escandallo*, (Nau.) Lead soundings. *Navegar en sonda por la sondalesa*, To sail by the log.
SONDABLE, *son-dah-blay*, a. That may be sounded.
SONDALESA, *son-dah-les-sah*, sf. (Nau.) Lead-line, the long sounding-line. *Sondalesa de mano*, (Nau.) Hand-lead. *Sondalesa de la bomba*, (Nau.) Gauge-rod of the pump.
SONDA'R, *son-dea-r*, *son-dar*, *son-day-ar*, *va*. 1. (Nau.) To sound, to heave the lead. *Sondar la bomba*, (Nau.) To sound the pump. 2. To try, to sift, to sound another's intentions; to explore to fathom.
SONECILLO, *son-eth-eel'-lyo*, sm. dim. 1. A sound scarcely perceptible. 2. A short little tune.
SONETA'ZO, *so-nay-tuh'-o*, sm. augm. of *SONETO*: generally used in an ironical sense.
SONETICO, *so-nay-teel'-o*, sm. 1. (Dim.) V. *SONETIN*. 2. A merry little song.
SONETIN, *so-nay-teen'*, sm. An insignificant sonnet.
SONETO, *so-nay-toe*, sm. Sonnet.
SONIDO, *so-neel'-doe*, sm. 1. Sound, noise. 2. Fame, report, rumor. 3. Sound, pronunciation. 4. Literal signification. *Sonido agudo*, Acute sound.
SONLOCADO, *da*, *a*, V. *ALOCADO*.
SONORA, *so-nor-ah*, sf. Cithern, a musical instrument.
SOMERAMENTE, ad. Sonorously; harmoniously.
SONORIDAD, *so-nor-e-dad'*, sf. Sonorousness.

SONO'RO, *ra*, *SONOROSO*, *sa*, *so-nor-o*, ah, a. 1. Sonorous, soniferous. 2. Pleasing, agreeable, harmonious.
SONRIRSE, *so-ray-ier'-say*, *er*. To smile.
(To sonrio, yo sonria; el sonrio or sonriyo, sonriyera; from Sonreir. V. KEIR.)
SONRI'SA, *sf.* *SONRI'SO*, *sm.* *son-rees'-sah*. Smile.
SONRODADU'RA, *so-ro-dak-door'-ah*, sf. The act of sticking in the mud.
SONRODARSE, *so-ro-dar'-say*, *er*. To stick in the mud: applied to a carriage.
SONROJA'R, *so-ro-hay*, *va*. To make one blush with shame, to flush.
SONROJO, *so-ro'-ho*, sm. 1. Blush. 2. Offensive word which causes a blush.
SONROSAT, *so-ro-sear*, *va*. To dye a rose color.
Sonrosear, *er*. To blush.
SONROSE'O, *so-ro-say'-o*, sm. Blush.
SONRUGITSE, *er*. (Obs.) V. *SUSURRAR*.
SONSACA'CA, *son-sah'-cah*, sf. Wheedling; petty theft.
SONSACADO'R, *ra*, *son-sah-cah-dore*, ah, s. 1. Wheeler, prier, shooter, coaxter. 2. A petty thief.
SONSACAMIENTO, *son-sah-cah-me-en'-toe*, sm. Wheedling, extortion, petty theft.
SONSACA'R, *son-sah-car'*, *ra*. 1. To steal privately out of a bag. 2. To obtain by cunning and craft. (Met.) To entice, to allure. 3. To pump a secret out of a person.
SONSACATE, *son-sah-kay'*, sm. Wheedling; petty theft.
SONSONETE, *son-so-nay-tay*, sm. 1. Noise arising from repeated gentle beats. 2. Sneer, a tone of scorn and derision. 3. (Prov.) Mocking-bird.
SONADOR, *ra*, *son-nyah-dore*, ah, s. Dreamer; one who relates dreams and idle stories.
SONA'NTÉ, *son-nyan'-tay*, pa. Dreaming.
SONA'R, *son-nyah'*, *va*. 1. To dream, to be troubled with dreams. 2. To dream, to think idly, to entertain fantastical ideas. *Ni soñaro*, Not even dreamed of.
SONARRERA, *son-nyar-reh'-ah*, sf. (Prov.) Practia, or act of dreaming, heavy sleep; visions.
SONOLENCIA, *son-nyo-lenth-e-ah*, sf. Sleepiness, drowsiness.
SÓNOLIENTAMENTE, ad. Sleepily, heavily.
SÓNOLIENTO, *ta*, *son-nyo-le-en'-toe*, *tah*, *a*. 1. Heavy, sleepy, drowsy. 2. Sleepy, soporiferous, causing sleep. 3. Sleepy, dull, lazy.
SOTA, *so-pah*, sf. 1. Sop, a piece of bread steeped in liquor. 2. Soup. 3. The whole dinner or series of dishes, served up at table. 4. Broken victual given to the poor. *Sopa de gato* or *de ajo*, Meagre soup, made of bread, oil, salt, garlic, and water. *Sopa de leche*, Milk porridge, or milk soup. *Sopa de guisantes*, Pease-soup. *Sopa borra-chas*, Soup made with wine, biscuit, sugar, and cinnamon. *Andar á la sopa*, To go begging from door to door. *Hecho una sopa de agua*, Wet through to the skin. *Sopa de vino*,

(Bot.) Flower of the small caltrops. Flos tribuli terrestris, L. *¿Porque-ria son sopas?* Familiar retort to one who depreciates any thing worthy of respect.

SOPAIPA, *so-pah-eé-pah*, sf. A sort of fritter steeped in honey.
SOPALANCA'R, *so-pah-lan-car'*, *va*. To put a lever under any thing to lift it.
SOPALANDA, *so-pah-lan'-dah*, sf. Ragged clothes worn by poor students.
SOPA'NDA, *so-pah'-nah*, sf. 1. Brace, any of the leather thongs which support the body of a coach. 2. Lintel, any of the cross-beams over gate-ways.
SOPATO, *so-pah'-po*, sm. 1. Box, blow, or slap with the hand. 2. Sucker, a movable valve in hydraulic vessels or pumps.
SOPAR, *so-pea'r*, *so-par'*, *va*. 1. To sop; to steep bread. V. *EN-SOPAR*. 2. To tread, to trample; to domineer.
SOPENA, *so-pay'-nah*, ad. On pain of death. *Sopena de muerte*, On pain of death.
SOPENA, *so-pen'-nyah*, sf. Cavity formed by a rock.
SOPE'RA, *so-per'-ah*, sf. Tureen.
SOPERO, *so-per'-o*, sm. Soups; plate; lover of soups.
SOPESA'R, *so-pe-sar'*, *va*. To try the weight. V. *SOPESAR*.
SOPETEA'R, *so-pay-tay'-ar'*, *va*. 1. To sop; to steep bread in sauce, broth, or other liquors. 2. To abuse with foul language.
SOPETON, *so-pay-tone'*, sm. 1. Plentiful soup. *Sopeton de molino*, Bread toasted and steeped in oil. 2. A heavy box or slab with the hand. *De sopeton*, Suddenly.
SOPICA, *illa*, *ita*, *so-peel'-cah*, sf. dim. Sippet, a light soup.
SOPILOTE, *so-pe-le'-tay*, sm. (Prov.) V. *GALLINAZA*.
SOPORTA'R, *so-por-tar'*, *va*. To suffer, to tolerate; to support, to abide.
SOPRIO'R, sm. (Obs.) V. *SUPERIOR*.
SO PROTESTA, *so pro-test'-ah*, ad. (Com.) Under protest.
SOPUNTA'R, *so-poon-tar'*, *va*. To place marks under a wrong word.
SOR, *sore*, sm. (Coll.) Sir, master.
SOPLA'DOR, *ra*, *so-plah'-dore*, ah, s. Blower, that which blows.
SOPRO, *so-peel'-cah*, sf. That which excites or inflames.
SOPLOMOCOS, *so-plah'-mo'-cos*, sm. (Coll.) Box or slab on the face or nose.
SOPLA'NTÉ, *so-plan'-tay*, *pa*. Blowing, exciting.
SOPLA'R, *so-pair'*, *vn*, and *a*. 1. To blow, to emit wind at the mouth. 2. To blow with bellows. 3. To blow, to make a current of air. 4. To be blown away by the wind. 5. To blow, to drive by the wind, to separate with wind. 6. To rob or steal in an artful manner. 7. To suggest notions or ideas, to inspire. *Soplar la maza*, To get a strain or vein of poetry, to inspire the muse. 8. In the game of draughts, to huff a man. 9. To tipple, to drink much. 10. To accuse or denounce any one, to charge with a fault. *Soplar la dama*, (Met.) To marry a woman supposed to be engaged or offered to another.—*er*. To dress in style; to be overnice in dress. *Soplar las manos* or *las uñas*, (Met.) To be disappointed and burlesqued.
SOPLETE, *so-play'-tay*, sm. In glass-houses, a blowing pipe.
SOPLI'CO, *so-plee'-co*, sm. dim. A slight puff or blast.
SOPLI'LLO, *so-plee'-lyo*, sm. 1. Grape, a thin stuff. 2. Any thing extremely thin and light. 3. (Dim.) V. *SOPLICO*.
SORDAMENTE, ad. Secretly, silently.
SORDASTRO, *tra*, *sor-das'-tro*, *trah*, *a*. Deaf.
SORDERA, *SORDEZ*, *sor-der'*, *ah*, *sf*. Deafness.
SORDIDAMENTE, ad. Sordidly, dirtyly.
SORDIDEZ, *sor-de-detl*, *sf*. Sordidness, nastiness, covetousness.
SORDIDO, *da*, *sor-de-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Sordid, dirty, filthy; licentious.
SORDI'LLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *sor-deel'-lyo*, *a*, dim. Slightly deaf.
SORDINA, *sor-deel'-nah*, *sf*. 1. A small fiddle. 2. Mute, a piece put on the bridge of a fiddle, to weaken the sound. *A la sordina*, Secretly, privately, without noise. *Sordina de trompeta*, Sordet.
SORDO, *da*, *sor-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Deaf; insensible to reason. 2. Silent; still, quiet. 3. Deafening. 4. Surd; incapable of hearing; insensible. *A la sorda*, *á lo sordo* or *á sordas*, Silently, quietly. *Dar misica á un sordo*, To labor in vain.
SORY, *sor-e*, sm. Sory, a vitriolic mineral.
SORICO, *sor'-e-co*, *a*. Belonging to the itch.
SORITES, *sor-e-e-te's*, sm. (Log.) Sorites, proposition or argument accumulated on another.
SORMIGRA'R, *va*. (Obs.) V. *SUMERIR*.
SORNA, *sor-nah*, sf. 1. Sluggishness, laziness, slowness. 2. A feigned sloth in doing or saying any thing.
SORNAVIRO'N, *sor-nah-vir-one'*, sm. (Coll.) Sudden stroke with the back of the open hand.
SORO, *sor-o*, sm. Year-old hawk.
SOROTALMIA, *sor-of-tal-me-ah*, *sf*. Psorophthalmia, disease in the eyelids.
SOR'R, *sf*. Sister. V. *SOR*.
SORRICIDIO, *sor-or-ih-eel'-de-o*, sm. (Littl. us.) Sororicide.
SOPRENTER, *sor-pren-der'*, *va*. 1. To surprise, to fall upon unexpectedly, to take by surprise; to come upon; to overtake. 2. To execute any thing silently and with caution. 3. To surprise, to astonish by something wonderful or sudden.
SOPUNTA'R, *so-poon-tar'*, *va*. To place marks under a wrong word.
SOPORTA'R, *so-por-tar'*, *va*. To suffer, to tolerate; to support, to abide.
SOPRO, *sore*, sm. (Coll.) Sir, master.
SOPRODO'R, *so-pah-dore*, *sm*. Sipper, one who sips.
SORBET, *sor-bet'*, *va*. 1. To sip; to sup. 2. To absorb, to swallow; to consume. 3. To imbibe, to soak as a sponge. *Sorbete á alguno*, To conquer or surpass any one.
SORBETE, *sor-bay'-tay*, *sm*. Sherbet, a liquor.
SORBETO'R, *so-bay-tone'*, *sm*. augm. A large draught of liquor.
SORBIBLE, *sor-beel'-blay*, *a*. Soluble, that may be sipped up.
SORBICIO'N, *sor-beet-e-on'*, *sf*. (Med.) Absorption.
SORIEGO, *sor-re-ay'-go*, sm. Water which passes occasionally from one channel to another.
SORBILLO, *tro*, *sor-bil'-lyo*, sm. dim. Sup, a small draught.
SORROSTRA'DA, *sor-ros-trah-dah*, *sf*. Great face or beak.

ing or sipping; absorption. 2. Sup, draught. 3. Any thing comparatively small.
SOPLE, *so-play'-tay*, sm. In glass-houses, a blowing pipe.
SOPLI'CO, *so-plee'-co*, sm. dim. A slight puff or blast.
SOPLI'LLO, *so-plee'-lyo*, sm. 1. Grape, a thin stuff. 2. Any thing extremely thin and light. 3. (Dim.) V. *SOPLICO*.
SORDAMENTE, ad. Secretly, silently.
SORDASTRO, *tra*, *sor-das'-tro*, *trah*, *a*. Deaf.
SORDERA, *SORDEZ*, *sor-der'*, *ah*, *sf*. Deafness.
SORDIDAMENTE, ad. Sordidly, dirtyly.
SORDIDEZ, *sor-de-detl*, *sf*. Sordidness, nastiness, covetousness.
SORDIDO, *da*, *sor-de-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Sordid, dirty, filthy; licentious.
SORDI'LLO, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *sor-deel'-lyo*, *a*, dim. Slightly deaf.
SORDINA, *sor-deel'-nah*, *sf*. 1. A small fiddle. 2. Mute, a piece put on the bridge of a fiddle, to weaken the sound. *A la sordina*, Secretly, privately, without noise. *Sordina de trompeta*, Sordet.
SORDO, *da*, *sor-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Deaf; insensible to reason. 2. Silent; still, quiet. 3. Deafening. 4. Surd; incapable of hearing; insensible. *A la sorda*, *á lo sordo* or *á sordas*, Silently, quietly. *Dar misica á un sordo*, To labor in vain.
SORY, *sor-e*, sm. Sory, a vitriolic mineral.
SORICO, *sor'-e-co*, *a*. Belonging to the itch.
SORITES, *sor-e-e-te's*, sm. (Log.) Sorites, proposition or argument accumulated on another.
SORMIGRA'R, *va*. (Obs.) V. *SUMERIR*.
SORNA, *sor-nah*, sf. 1. Sluggishness, laziness, slowness. 2. A feigned sloth in doing or saying any thing.
SORNAVIRO'N, *sor-nah-vir-one'*, sm. (Coll.) Sudden stroke