

SORTEADOR, *sor-tay-ah-dore'*, sm. 1. One who casts lots. 2. Skilled bull-fighter.
 SORTEAMIENTO, *sor-tay-ah-me-en'-toe*, sm. V. SORTEO.
 SORTEA'R, *sor-tay-ar'*, sm. 1. To draw or cast lots. 2. To fight bulls with skill and dexterity.
 SORTE'O, *sor-tay-o*, sm. Act of casting or drawing lots, sortition.
 SORTE'RO, *sor-te'-ro*, sm. Fortune-teller. V. AGOREO.
 SORTIJA, *sor-teel'-jah*, sf. 1. Ring, finger-ring. 2. Ring, a circle of metal, used for a variety of purposes; hoop. 3. Buckle, the state of the hair crimped and curled. *Sortijas*. (Prov.) Hoops of vessels.
 SORTILITA, *ur'-ta*, *sor-te-heel'-ta*, sf. dim. Little ring, ringlet.
 SORTIJON, *sor-te-hone'*, sm. a. Large ring.
 SORTE'GIO, *sor-te-lay'-he-o*, sm. Sorilege, sorcery.
 SORTE'LEGO, *ga*, *sor-te-lay-go*, *gah*, s. and a. Sorcerer, conjurer, fortune-teller.
 SORTU, *sor-too'*, sm. 1. Great-coat. 2. Piece of plate.
 SOSA, *sos-sah*, sf. 1. (Bot.) A name given to various marine plants which, on being burned, afford soda or mineral alkali. *Sosa alacranera*. Many-branched glasswort. *Salicornia ramossissima*, *Gusson*. *Sosa negra*, Spanish cochliospermum. *Cochliospermum hispanicum*. *Lag.* *Sosa azuleja*, *Cavallini's* *cochliospermum*. *Cochliospermum Cavallinii*, *Lag.* *Sosa prima*. Shrubby cochliospermum. *Cochliospermum fruticosum*, *Lag.* *Sosa de las salinas*, Glasswort. *Salicornia aciclops*, *Lag.* 2. Soda, barilla. 3. Dross of silver used in glass manufactures.
 SOSACAR, *ea*. V. SONSACAR.
 SOSAMENTE, *ad*. Insipidly, tastelessly.
 SOSA'NO, *sos-san'-nyo*, sm. Deception, mockery.
 SOSEGADAMENTE, *ad*. Quietly, calmly.
 SOSEGADO, *da*, *sos-say-gah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Quiet, peaceful, pacific, calm.—*pp.* of SOSEGAR.
 SOSEGADOR, *ra*, *sos-say-gah-dore'*, *ah*, *a*. Pacifier, appeaser.
 SOSEGA'R, *sos-say-gar'*, *va*. 1. To appear to calm, to pacify, to silence, to quiet. 2. To lull, to put to sleep.—*vn*. 1. To rest, to repose. 2. To be calm or composed. *Sosegarse el aire*, To grow calm. *Sosiegue Vd.*, Compose yourself.
 SOSERIA, *sos-say-reel'-ah*, sf. Insipidity, tastelessness; insipid expression.
 SOZEZ, *sos-seth'*, sf. (Prov.) Insipidness, silliness. *Dicir soscez*, To use silly jokes.
 SOSIEGO, *sos-se-ay-go*, sm. Tranquillity, calmness. (*Yo sosiego, yo sosiegue, yo sosgue*; from *Sosregar*. V. ACRECENTAR.)
 SOSLAYA'R, *sos-lah-jar'*, *va*. To do or place a thing obliquely.
 SOSLA'YO, *sos-lah-yo*, *ad*. Obliquely. *Al soslayo* or *de soslayo*, Askew, sidewise.
 SOSO, *sa*, *sos-so*, *sah*, *a*. 1. Insipid, unsalted, tasteless. 2. Cold, coy, silly, senseless.
 SOSPETCHA, *sos-pay-tchah*, sf. Suspicion, mistrust, jealousy.
 SOSPETCHA'R, *sos-pay-tchar'*, *va*.

To suspect; to mistrust; to conjecture.
 SOSPECHILLA, *sos-pay-tcheh'-lyah*, sf. *dim.* Slight suspicion.
 SOSPECHOSAMENTE, *ad*. Suspiciously, doubtfully, jealously.
 SOSPECHO'SO, *sa*, *sos-pay-tchos'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Suspicious, liable to suspicion; inclined to suspect; suspected; mistrustful.
 SOSPESA'R, *sos-pes-sar'*, *va*. To suspend, to raise above the ground.
 SOSPIRO, *sm*. (Obs.) V. SUSPIRO.
 SOSQUIN, *sos-keen'*, sm. Slap or blow treacherously given.
 SOSTEN, *sos-ten'*, sm. 1. Support, the act of sustaining or supporting. 2. (Nau.) Firmness or steadiness of a ship in pursuing her course.
 SOSTENEDOR, *ra*, *sos-ten-ay-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Supporter.
 SOSTENER, *sos-ten-er'*, *va*. 1. To sustain, to support, to maintain, to hold out, to countenance. 2. To sustain, to bear, to endure, to suffer, to tolerate. 3. To sustain, to maintain, to supply with the necessities of life. *Sostener la caza*, (Nau.) To pursue the chase.—*or*. 1. To support or maintain one's self. 2. (Nau.) To bear up.
 (*Yo sostengo, sostenga, sostuve, sostendré*; from *Sostener*. V. TENER.)
 SOSTENIDO, *da*, *sos-ten-ee-doe*, *dah*, *a* and *pp.* of SOSTENER. Supported, supported, sustained.
 SOSTENIENTE, *sos-tay-ne-en'-tay*, *pa*. Sustaining, supporting.
 SOSTENIMENTO, *sos-tay-ne-en'-toe*, *sm*. Sustenance, the act of sustaining; supporter.
 SOSTITUI'R, *sos-te-too-ier'*, *va*. To substitute. V. SUBSTITUE.
 SOTOMISTO, *sos-te-me-nees-tro*, *sm*. Assistant clerk of the kitchen, or steward, in convents of the Jesuits.
 SOTILLO, *so-teel'-lyo*, *sm. dim.* Little grove.
 SOTO, *sot-toe*, *sm*. Grove, thicket, forest.
 SOTO, *sot-toe*, *prep*. Under, beneath, below. V. DEBAJO.
 SOTOMINISTRO, *so-toe-me-nees-tro*, *sm*. Assistant clerk of the kitchen, or steward, in convents of the Jesuits.
 SOTRO'ZO, *so-troth'-o*, *sm*. Linch-pin.
 SOTABANCO, *so-tah-ban'-co*, *sm*. (Arch.) Pediment of an arch over a cornice.
 SOTACABALLERIZO, *so-tah-cah-bal-lyer-eeth'-o*, *sm*. Deputy equerry.
 SOTACOCHERO, *so-tah-co-cher'-o*, *sm*. Postilion.
 SOTACOLA, *so-tah-co-lah*, *sf*. Crupper. V. ATAHARRE.
 SOTACOMITRE, *so-tah-co-mit'-re*, *sm*. (Nau.) Boatswain's mate.
 SOTACORO, *so-tah-cor'-o*, *sm*. Place under the upper choir.
 SOTALU'GO, *so-tah-loo'-go*, *sm*. The second hoop of a cast.
 SOTAMAESTRO, *so-tah-mah-es-tro*, *sm*. Usher at a school.
 SOTAMINISTRO, *so-tah-me-nees-tro*, *sm*. V. SOTOMINISTRO.
 SOTAMONTERO, *so-tah-monter'-o*, *sm*. Under huntsman, deputy forester.
 SOTANA, *so-tah-nah*, *sf*. 1. Cassock, of a priest or scholar. 2. (Coll.) Flogging, drubbing.
 SOTANADEO, *da*, *so-tah-nah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Vaulted, arched.
 SOTANEAR, *so-tah-nay-ar'*, *va*. (Coll.) To beat, to chastise or reprehend severely.
 SOTANI', *so-tah-nee'*, *sm*. Short

round under petticoat without plait.
 SOTANILLA, *so-tah-need'-lyah*, *sf*. 1. (Dim.) A small cassock. 2. The dress of collegians.
 SOTANO, *so-tah-no*, *sm*. Cellar under ground.
 SOTAVENTADO, *da*, *so-tah-ven-tah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. (Nau.) Driven to leeward, lee.—*pp.* of SOTAVENTAR.
 SOTAVENTAR, *va*. (Nau.) To fall to leeward, to lose the weather-gage.
 SOTAVENTO, *so-tah-ven'-toe*, *sm*. Leeward, lee. *Tener buen sotavento*, (Nau.) To have sea-room.
Banda de sotavento, (Nau.) Lee-side of a ship. *Costa de sotavento*, (Nau.) Lee-shore. *A' sotavento*, Under the lee.
 SOTAYUDA, *so-tah-joo'-dah*, *sm*. Under assistant to officers at court.
 SOTECHA'DO, *so-tay-thah-doe*, *sm*. A roofed or covered place.
 SOTENO, *na*, *so-ten'-nyo*, *nyah*, *a*. Produced in groves or forests.
 SOTERRA'NEO, *NEA*, *so-ter-rah'-nyo*, *ah*, *a*. Subterraneous.
 SOTERRA'NO, *so-ter-ran'-nyo*, *sm*, *a*. V. SUTERREANO.
 SOTERRA'R, *so-ter-rar'*, *va*. 1. To bury, to put under ground. 2. To hide, to conceal; to overwhelm. (*Yo sotierro, yo sotierro*; from *Soterrar*. V. ACRECENTAR.)
 SOTIL, *a*. Subtle, subtle. V. SUTIL.
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 SOTADI'R, *va*. (Obs.) V. PERSUADIR.
 SUASIVO, *va*, *a*. V. PERSUASIVO.
 SUASORIO, *ria*, *soo-as-sor'-eo*, *ah*, *a*. Suasory, suasive.
 SUAVE, *soo-ah'-vay*, *a*. 1. Smooth, soft, delicate, mellow. 2. Easy, tranquil, quiet. 3. Gentle, tractable, docile, mild, meek. *Taba suave*, Mild tobacco.
 SUAVECICO, *illo*, *ito*, *soo-ab-veth ee'-co*, *a*, *dim*. of SUAVE.
 SUAVEMENTE, *ad*. Gently, sweetly, softly, mildly, kindly.
 SUAVIDA'D, *soo-ah-vee-dah'*, *sf*. 1. Softness, delicacy, sweetness. 2. Suavity, meekness; tranquillity; gentleness, lenity, forbearance.
 SUAVIZACION, *soo-ah-vieh-thah-eon'*, *sf*. (Litt. us.) Mollification, gar', *va*. To subdelegate, to commit to another one's jurisdiction or power.
 SUBDIACONADO, *subdiaconado*, *subdiacono*, *soob-de-ah-co-nah'-doe*, *sm*. Subdeaconship.
 SUBDIA'CONO, *soob-de-ah'-co-no*, *va*. Suddenly, on a sudden.
 SUBITAMENTE, *subita'-neamente*, *ad*. Suddenly, on a sudden.
 SUBITANEO, *nea*, *soo-be-tah'-nay-o*, *ah*, *subitano*, *na*, *a*. Suddenly, unexpected.
 SUBDISTINCION, *soob-di-tin-thish-on'*, *sf*. Subdistinction.
 SUBDISTINGUIR, *soob-di-fin-que'*, *va*. To distinguish that which has already been distinguished.
 SUBDITO, *ta*, *soob'-de-toe*, *tah*, *a*. Subject, inferior.
 SUBDIVIDIR, *soob-de-ve-dier'*, *va*. To subdivide.
 SUBALCAIDE, *soob-al-cah-eel'-day*, *sm*. Deputy or sub-governor or jailer.
 SUBALTERANTE, *soob-al-ter-nant'-tay*, *pa*. That to which another thing is subject.
 SUBALTERAR, *soob-al-ter-nar'*, *va*. To subject to subdue.
 SUBALTERNO, *na*, *soob-al-ter'-no*, *nah*, *a*. Subaltern, inferior, subject.
 SUBALTERNO, *sm*. Subaltern, a subaltern officer.
 SUBARENDA'DOR, *ra*, *soob-ar-ren-dah-dore'*, *ah*, *a*. Under-tenant, sub-renter.
 SUBEJECUTAR, *soob-ay-hay-coo-tur'*, *sm*. Deputy executor.
 SUBENTENDER, *soob-en-ten'-der*, *va*. To understand what is tacitly meant.
 SUBALTERNO, *soob-hoon-tee'-ve*, *sm*. (Gramm.) Subjunctive.
 SUBLEVACION, *soo-blay-vath-eon'*, *sf*. Sublevation, revolt.
 SUBLEVATAR, *soo-blay-var'*, *va*. To excite a rebellion; to rise in rebellion.
 SUBLIMACION, *soo-bla-math-eon'*, *sf*. Sublimation, act of sublimating.
 SUBLIMATO, *soob-bla-mah-doe*, *sm*. Sublimation, rising.
 SUBLIMATO, *soob-bla-mah-doe*, *sm*. Sublime.—Sublimation, *da*, *pp*. of SUBLIMAR.
 SUBLIMAR, *soob-bla-mar'*, *va*. 1. To heighten, to elevate, to sublimate. 2. (Chem.) To sublimate.
 SUBLIMATORIO, *ria*, *soob-bla-mah-tor'-eo*, *ah*, *a*. (Pharm.) Sublimatory.
 SUBLIME, *soob-bla-may*, *a*. Sublime, exalted, eminent, heroic, majestic.
 SUBLIMEMENTE, *ad*. Sublimely, loftily.
 SUBLIMIDA'D, *soob-bla-me-dad'*, *sf*. Sublimity, loftiness, grandeur.
 SUBLIMACION, *soob-loo-hath-eon'*, *sf*. An imperfect luxation of a joint.
 SUBLUNAR, *soob-loo-nar'*, *a*. Sublunar, sublunary; terrestrial, earthly.
 SUMINISTRAR, *va*. (Obs.) V. SUMINISTRAR.
 SUMMULTIPLO, *soob-mool-te-plih-ay*, *a*. (Arith.) Submultiple.
 SUBINTRAR, *soob-in-trar'*, *va*. To enter successively one after another.
 SUBCONTRA'RIA, *a*. (Log.) Subcontrary.
 SUBOUTA'NEO, *NEA*, *a*. (Anat.) Subcutaneous.
 SUBECLA'VIO, *via*, *soob-clah-vee'-o*, *ah*, *a*. Subclavian.
 SUBCOLECTOR, *soob-co-lectore'*, *sm*. Sub-collector.
 SUBCOMENDADOR, *soob-co-men-dah-dore'*, *sm*. Deputy-governor.
 SUBCONSERVADOR, *soob-con-ser-val-dore'*, *sm*. Judge depoted by a conservator.
 SUBINTRA'NT, *soob-in-tran-tay*, *a*. Applied to fevers, one paroxysm of which has not subsided when another begins.
 SUBINTRAR, *soob-in-trar'*, *va*. To enter successively one after another.
 SUBIR, *soob-bier'*, *vn*. 1. To mount, to ascend, to come up, to go up, to climb. 2. To increase, to swell, as rivers, &c. 3. To enter leaves, as silk-worms on commencing their cuds. 4. To rise in dignity, fortune, &c. 5. (Mus.) To raise the voice gradually.—*va*. 1. To climb, to ascend. 2. To raise, to lift up; to go up. 3. To set up, to erect. 4. To amount to. 5. To enhance, to increase the value. *Subir el color*, To raise a color, to render it brighter. *Subir á caballo*, To mount a horse. *Subir la consulta al rey*, To lay an affair before the king. *Subirse de talones*, To grow proud and haughty. *Subirse á las bobedillas*, (Coll.) To be violently irritated. *Subirse á mayores*, (Coll.) To become supercilious, to act the lord. *Subirse el vino* or *licor á la cabeza*, To become tipsy, to be half-seas over.
 SUBORDINACION, *soob-or-de-nah-eon'*, *sf*. Subordination, subjection, subordination.
 SUBORDINADAMENTE, *ad*. Subordinately, subserviently.
 SUBORDINA'DO, *da*, *soob-or-de-nah-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp*. of SUBORDINAR. Subordinate, subservient; subordinated.
 SUBORDINA'R, *soob-or-de-nar'*, *va*. To subordinate, to subject.
 SUBPOLAR, *soob-po-lar*, *a*. Under the pole.
 SUBPRECEPTOR, *soob-preh-pe-tore'*, *sm*. A teacher under a preceptor.
 SUBRAYAR, *soob-rah-jar'*, *vn*. To underscore, to underline.
 SUBREPCION, *soob-rep-thich-*

er', sf. 1. A hidden action, an underhand business. 2. Subreption, obtaining a favor by false representation; surreption.

SUBREPTICIAMENTE, *ad.* Subreptitiously.

SUBREPTICIO, *cia, soob-repti-eh'-o, ab.* **SUBRETICIO**, *cia, a.* 1. Subreptions, fraudulently obtained. 2. Subreptions, done in a clandestine manner.

SUBRIGADIER, *soob-bre-gah-de'-er, sm.* Sub-brigadier.

SUBROGACION, *soob-ro-gath-e-on'*, *sf.* Surrogation or subrogation, the act of putting in another's place.

SUBROGAR, *soob-ro-gar', va.* To surrogate or to subrogate, to substitute.

SUBSACRISTA'N, *soob-sah-cris-tan', sm.* Deputy sacristan or sexton.

SUBSACRISTANIA', *soob-sah-cris-tah-nel'-ah, sf.* Office of deputy sacristan.

SUBSANAR, *soob-san-ar', va.* 1. To exculpate, to excuse. 2. To mend, to repair.

SUBSCRIBIR, *soob-sreh-bier', va.* To subscribe. *V. SUSCRIBER.*

SUBSCRIPTI'ON, *sf. V. SUSCRIP-CION.*

SUBSCRIPTO, *ta, SUSCRITO,* *ta, soob-crip'-toe, tah, pp. irr. of SUSCRIBIR.*

SUBSCRIPTO'R, *ra, s. V. SUS-CRITOR.*

SUBSCRIPTO, *ta, a. V. SUS-CRIBIR.*

SUBSECRETA'RIO, *soob-say-cracy-tar'-e-o, sm.* The second secretary.

SUBSECUE'NCIA, *sf.* Subsequence.

SUBSECUE'NTE, *soob-say-coon'-tay*, *a.* Subsequent, succeeding.

SUBSECUENTE'MENTE, *ad.* Subsequently.

SUBSEGU'RSE, *soob-say-gier'-say, vr.* To follow next.

SUBSETU'PLO, *pla, soob-se-toot'-plo, plah, a.* Subsextuple, containing one part of six.

SUBSIDIARIAMEN'TE, *ad.* In a subsidiary manner.

SUBSIDIA'RIO, *ria, soob-se-de-ar'-e-o, ah, a.* Subsidary.

SUBSIDIO, *soob-seel'-de-o, sm.* 1. Subsidy, aid; commonly of money. 2. Subsidy, war-tax.

SUBSIGUIENTE, *soob-se-gee-en'-tay, a.* Subsequent. *V. SUBSE-CUENTE.*

SUBSIGUIENTE'MENTE, *ad.* *V. SUBSECUENTE'MENTE.*

SUBSISTENCIA, *soob-sis-tenth'-e-ah, sf.* 1. Subsistence, permanence, stability. 2. Subsistence, competence, livelihood, living.

SUBSISTE'NTE, *soob-sis-tent'-tay, pa, and a.* Subsistent; subsisting.

SUBSISTI'R, *soob-sis-tier', vr.* 1. To subsist, to last. 2. To subsist, to have the means of living.

SUBSOLANO, *soob-so-lah'-no, sm.* North-east wind.

SUSTANCIA, *sf. V. SUSTAN-CIA.*

SUSTANCIAL, *soob-sah-thieh'-uh, a.* Substantial.

SUSTANCIALMENTE, *ad.* Substantially.

SUSTANCIA'R, *soob-sah-thieh'-er', va.* 1. To extract the substance,

to abridge. 2. To substantiate, to prove fully. 3. To pursue the proceedings in a cause until its final determination.

SUSTANCIO'SO, *sa, a. V. Sustancioso.*

SUSTANTIFICO, *ca, a. V. SUSTANTIFICO.*

SUSTANTIVAR, *soob-sah-tan-te-er', va.* To use adjectives as substantives. *V. SUSTANTIVAR.*

SUSTANTIV'VO, *soob-sah-tan-te-er', va, sm. (Gram.)* **V. SUSTANTIVO.**

SUSTITUCION, *soob-sah-tooth-e-on'*, *sf.* Substitution. *V. SUSTITU-CION.*

SUSTITUI'R, *soobs-te-too-ier', va.* To substitute. *V. SUSTITUI'R.*

SUSTITUYENTE, *soobs-te-too-jen'-tay, pa.* Substituting. *V. SUSTI-TUYENTE.*

SUCESI'VO, *va, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* Successive, following in order, consecutive. *En lo sucesivo.*

SUCESI'VAMENTE, *ad.* Successively.

SUCESI'VO, *va, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* Successive, following in order, consecutive. *En lo sucesivo.*

SUCESI'VO, *va, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* Successive, following in order, consecutive. *En lo sucesivo.*

SUCESO, *soob-es'-so, sm.* 1. Event, incident, success. 2. Issue, *V. TRASCUERO.*

SUCESOR, *ra, soob-es'-sore, ah, a.* Successor, succeeded.

SUCIAMENTE, *ad.* Nastily, filthily, foully.

SUCIEDAT, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* Nastiness, filthiness, obscenity.

SUCINO, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sm.* Amber. *V. AMBAR.*

SUCINTAMENTE, *ad.* Succinctly, briefly.

SUCINTA'RSE, *vr. V. CEÑIRSE.*

SUCINTA, *ta, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* 1. Girded, tucked up. 2. Brief, succinct, compendious, concise.

SUCIO, *cia, soob-sah-zet'-vo, ah, a.* 1. Dirty, nasty, filthy. 2. Stained with sin, tainted with guilt, obscene. 3. Obscure, dark: applied to language. 4. Uncivil, unpolished. 5. Soiled, ill-colored. 6. Unhealthy, unwholesome. 7. (*Nau.*) Foul: applied to a ship's bottom.

SUCO, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sm.* Juice; sap.

SUCOSO, *sa, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* (*Obs.*) Juicy, succulent. *V. JUGOSO.*

SUCITACION, *sf. V. SUT-*

SUCOTRI'NO, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, a.* Socotrine: applied to a kind of aloes from the island of Socotra, hence its name.

SUCOTRA'E'R, *ra, (*Obs.*) V. SUS-TRAER.*

SUBURBA'NO, *na, soob-sah-zet'-vo, nah, a.* Suburban, inhabiting a suburb: sometimes used as a substantive.

SUBURBIO, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sm.* Suburb, outskirts.

SUBVENCI'ON, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sf.* Help, assistance, aid, subvention.

SUCULCA, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sf.* Cylinder. *V. CABRIA.*

SUCULE'NTO, *ta, soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* Succulent, juicy. *V. JUGOSO.*

SUCUMBIT, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, vr.* 1. To succumb, to yield, to sink under a difficulty. 2. (*Law Obs.*) To lose a process.

SUD, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sm.* 1. The south. 2. South, the south wind. *Sud-este, South-west. Sud-este cuarto al oeste, South-west by west. Sud-este cuarto al sur, South-west by south.*

SUBVERSO'R, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sm.* Subverter, overturner.

SUBVERTI'R, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* To subvert, to destroy, to ruin.

SUBYUGAR, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, vah, a.* To subdue, to subjugate, to overcome.

SUCCI'ON, *soob-sah-zet'-vo, sf.* 1. Suction, drawing in with the breath. 2. Suck.

to their being shorn. 5. (*Prov. V. BACHE.*)

SUDANTE, *soob-dah'-tay, pa.* Sweating.

SUDAR, *soob-dah', va.* 1. To sweat, to perspire, to exude. 2. To give with repugnance. 3. To toil, to labor. 4. To ooze, to distil. *Sudar la prensa.* To print much.

SUDARIO, *soob-dah'-e-o, sm.* 1. Handkerchief or cloth for wiping off the sweat. 2. Cloth put on the face of the dead.

SUDATO'RIO, *ria, soob-dah-tor'-e-o, ah, a.* Sudorific, causing sweat.

SUDESTE, SUDESTE, *sm.* Southeast.

SUDOR, *soob-dore', sm.* 1. Sweat, perspiration. *Sudores, Perspiraciones;* salvation for venereal diseases. 2. Sweat, labor, toil, drudgery. 3. Viscous matter or gum that distils from trees. *Cubrirse de sudor.* To sweat profusely.

SUDORENTO, *ta, soob-dor-e-en'-toe, tah, a.* Sweated, moistened with sweat.

SUDORIFERO, *ra, soob-dor-eel-fer-o, ah, a.* Sudorific, causing sweat.

SUDORIFICO, *ca, soob-dor-eel-fer-o, cah, a.* (*Med.*) Sudorific, promoting sweat.

SUDORIFICO, *soob-dor-eel-fer-o, sm.* Sudorific, a medicine promoting sweat.

SUDOSO, *sa, soob-dos'-so, sah, a.* Sweaty, moist with sweat.

SUDOSTE, SUDESTE, *sm.* South-east.

SUELTA, *soob-el-tah, sf.* 1. Act of loosening or letting loose; solution. 2. Fetters, with which the feet of a beast are tied when grazing. 3. Relay of oxen, which travel loose, to relieve those that are put to the carts. 4. Place where yoked oxen halt and receive refreshments. (*Met.*) To give way to, to give one's self to.

SUELAMENTE, *ad.* Loosely, lightly, expeditiously; licentiously; spontaneously; laxly.

SUFICIENTE'MENTE, *ad.* Sufficiently, competently.

SUFOCACI'ON, *soob-fo-cath-e-on', sf.* Suffocation.

SUFOCADOR, *ra, soob-fo-cath-dore', ah, s.* Suffocater, choker.

SUFOCANTE, *soob-fo-cath-tay, pa.* (*and a.*) Suffocating, suffocative.

SUFOCAR, *soob-fo-car', va.* 1. To suffocate, to choke, to smother. 2. To quench or put out fire. 3. To molest, to harass, to oppress.

SUFOCO, *soob-fo-co, sm. (Prov.)* Suffocation, fumigation.

SUFraga'NEO, SUFRAGA'-NO, *soob-frah-gah-nay-o, sm.* Suffragan, a bishop subject to a metropolitan.

SUFraga'NEO, *ea, a.* Belonging to a suffragan.

SUFraga'NAR, *soob-frah-gar', va.* 1. To favor, to aid, to assist. 2. To suffice, to be sufficient. 3. To defray; to make up.

SUE'NO, *sm. (Obs.) V. SONAR.* 1. Vote, suffrage, voice. 2. Favor, support, aid, assistance. 3. Suffrage, any work appropriated to the souls of the deceased in purgatory.

SUFRI'BLE, *soob-free-blay, a.* Sufferable, tolerable.

SUFRI'DERA, *soob-free-der-ah, sf.* Smith's tool for punching holes on an anvil.

SUFRI'DERO, *ra, soob-free-der-o, ah, a.* Supportable, tolerable.

SUFRI'DO, *da, soob-free-doe, dah, a.* and *pp. of SUFRIR.* 1. Bearing up under adversities, long-suffering. 2. Consenting, accommodating: spoken of a contented cuckold. *Mal sufrido.* Impatient, rude, severe.

SUFRIDO'R, *ra, soob-free-dore', ah, s.* Sufferer, one who suffers patiently.

SUFRI'ENTE, *soob-free-en'-tay, pa.* Tolerating, bearing.

SUFRI'MIENTO, *soob-free-me-en'-*

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soe, sm. Sufferance, patience, tolerance.

SUFRI'R, *soo-frier*, *va.* 1. To suffer, to bear with patience, to undergo. 2. To bear or carry a load; to sustain an attack. 3. To clinch a nail. 4. To permit, to tolerate. 5. To pay and suffer. 6. To abide; to comport; to go under. *No sufrir cosquillas* or *morisquetas*. Not to suffer jokes or tricks; to be easily displeased or angry. *Es menester sufrir y consufrir*, (Prov.) We must bear and forbear. *Sufre por saber, y trabaja por tener*. Bear inconveniences to acquire knowledge, and labor to get wealth.

SUFUMIGACI'ON, *soo-foo-megath-e-on*, *sf.* Suffumigation, operation of fumes, administered as a remedy or cure.

SUFUSIO'N, *soo-foos-se-on*, *sf.* Suffusion, kind of cataract in the eyes.

SUGERENTE, *soo-her-en'-tay*, *pa.* Suggesting.

SUGERIR, *soo-her-i'er*, *va.* 1. To hint, to suggest, to intimate. 2. To suggest, to prompt, to instigate to an evil action.

SUGESTIO'N, *soo-hees-te-on*, *sf.* Suggestion, intimation, hint.

SUGESTO, *soo-hees-toe*, *sm.* (Obs.) 1. Pulpit. 2. Stage, scaffold.

SUGETO, *soo-hay-toe*, *sm.* 1. A person: commonly used to express any undefined person or individual, or a distinguished person. *Es un buen sugeto*, (Coll.) He is a clever fellow; also, he is an honest man. 2. Activity, vigor, strength. 3. Matter, subject, topic, theme. 4. That in which any thing inheres or subsists. 5. Subject, that of which any thing is announced. 6. Disposal, intention, disposition.

SU'GO, *soo'-go*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. Jugo.

SUICIDA, *soo-ith-ee-dah*, *sm.* Suicide, a self-murderer.

SUICIDIO, *soo-ith-ee-de-o*, *sm.* Suicide, self-murder.

SUIZA, *soo-eth'-ah*, *sf.* Company of persons dressed in the Swiss fashion at a public festival.

SUJECIO'N, *soo-heth-e-on*, *sf.* 1. Subjection, the act of subduing; coercion, control, obedience; the act of submitting or surrendering; connection. 2. Objection, argument.

SUJETAT, *soo-hay-tar*, *va.* 1. To subdue, to reduce to submission. 2. To subject, to put under, to keep down, to overcome, to conquer, to make liable.—*vr.* To be inherent; to adhere.

SUJETO, *soo-hay-toe*, *tah, a.* and *pp. irr.* of SUJETAR. 1. Subject, liable, exposed, chargeable. 2. Amenable before court of justice.

SUJETO, *soo-hay-toe*, *sm.* Subject, topic, matter in discussion.

SULCAT, *va.* (Obs.) To furrow, to plough. V. SURCAR.

SULCO, *sm.* (Obs.) Furrow. V. SURCO.

SULFONETE, *sm.* Match. V. ALGUA QUEDA.

SULFUR, *sm.* Brimstone, sulphur. V. AZUFRE.

SULFUREO, REA, *sool-foor'-ay-*, *ah, a.* Sulphureous, sulphurous.

SULFURICO, *sool-foor'-e-co*, *a.* 1. Sulphuric: applied to an acid. 2. Sulphuric, consisting of sulphur.

SULLA, *sool-lyah*, *sf.* (Bot.) English honey-suckle. *Hedysarum canarium*, *L.*
SULTA'N, *sool-tan'*, *sm.* Sultan; an appellation which the Turks give to their emperor.
SULTA'NA, *sool-tuh-nah*, *sf.* 1. A sultana or sultaneess, the queen of a Turkish emperor. 2. (*Nau.*) Admiral's ship, among the Turks.
SUMA, *sool-mah*, *sf.* 1. Sum, the whole of anything. 2. Sum, many particulars aggregated to a total; sum of money. 3. Substance of any thing. 4. Sum, amount or result of reasoning or computation; act of summing up. 5. Sum, compendium of judgment. *Suma del frente o de la vuelta*. Brought forward or *suma*. In short; finally.
SUMAMENTE, *ad.* Chiefly; extremely, mightily, highly.
SUMAR, *soo-mar'*, *va.* 1. To sum, to collect particulars into a total; to add. 2. To collect into one compass; to sum up, to recapitulate.—*vn.* To cast up accounts; to result.
SUMARIA, *soo-mar'e-ah*, *sf.* The preparatory proceeding in a suit at law; verbal process.
SUMARIAMENTE, *ad.* Summarily; in a plain manner.
SUM'A'RIO, *ria*, *soo-mar'l-e-o*, *ah*. Summary, compendious; plain without formalities.
SUMA'RIO, *sm.* Compendium of judgment, summary, abstract; compend; result of computation.
SUMERGIMIENTO, *soo-mer-me-en-toe*, *sm.* V. SUMERSION.
SUMERGI'R, *soo-mer-hier'*, *va.* 1. To submerge, to drown, to immerse. 2. To embarrass, to involve in difficulties.
SUMERSIO'N, *soo-mer-se-on'*, *sf.* Immersion, immersio.
SUMIDA'D, *soo-me-dad'*, *sf.* Topsoil, humus.
SUMIDER0, *soo-me-der'o*, *sm.* Water, drain, sink.
SUMITO'DA, *soo-meel-doe*, *dah*, and *pp.* of SUMIR. Drowned; overflowed; plunged into vice.
SUMILLER, *soo-mil-lyer'*, *sm.* Officer of several offices in the king's household. *Sumiller de corps*, Lord chamberlain. *Sumiller de cortina*, page-groom of the king's bedchamber; a title of honor given to dignified clergymen. *Sumiller de la caza*, Yeoman butler of the king's chamber. *Sumiller de la paneteria*, woman baker of the king.
SUMILLERIA, *soo-mil-lyer-ee'*, *sf.* Lord chamberlain's office.
SUMINISTRACIO'N, *soo-me-in-trath-e-on'*, *sf.* Supply, the act of furnishing or supplying, submittion.
SUMINISTRAD0'R, *ra*, *soo-me-in-trah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Provider who subministers.
SUMINISTRAR, *soo-me-in-trah-dor'*, *va.* To subminister, to supply, to furnish, to minister.
SUMIR, *soo-mier*, *va.* To take in; receive: in this sense it is connected to the receiving of the chalice at the celebration of the mass.—*vn.* To sink under ground, to be allowed up. 2. To be sunk; applied to the features of the face. *sumir un barco*, (*Nau.*) To stave a vessel.

SUMISAME'NTE, *ad.* Submissively, low.

SUMI'SA VO'CE, *soo-mee'-sat* *voh'-ay, ad.* (Lat.) In a low voice.

SUMISIO'N, *soo-mis-se-on', sf.* 1. Submission, obsequiousness, compliance, acquiescence, obedience. 2. (Law) Renunciation.

SUMI'SO, *sa,* *soo-mee'-so, sah, a.* Submissive, humble, resigned, compliant, meek.

SUMISTA, *soo-mees'-tah, sm.* Abridger, writer of compendiums or summaries; computer; young student in morality.

SU'MO, *ma,* *soo'-mo, mah, a.* Highest, loftiest, greatest; most elevated; excessive. *A' lo sumo,* At most; to the highest pitch.

SUMONTE, *sm.* Pile on cloth.

V. SOMONTE.

SUMOSCATO, *soo-mos-cah'-po,* *sm.* (Arch.) Curved termination of a scapus or first moulding on the top of a column.

SUMULAS, *soo-moo-las, sf. pl.* Compendium containing the elements of logic.

SUMULISTA, *soo-moo-lees'-tah,* *sm.* Scholar who studies the rudiments of logic.

SUMULISTICO, *ca,* *soo-moo-lees'-te-co, cah, a.* Belonging to summaries of logic.

SUN'CHO, *soon'-tcho, sm.* (Nau.) Clamp. *Sunchos de la bomba,* Pump-clamps. *Sunchos de botalones de las alas,* Sutting-sail-boom irons. *Sunchos de cabrestante,* Capstan-hoops. *Sunchos del cepo del ancla,* Anchor-stock-hoops. *Sunchos de fogonaduras,* Partners. *Sunchos de los palos,* Mast-hoops.

SUNTUA'RIO, *ria,* *soon-toon-ar'-eo, ah, a.* Sumptuary: applied to laws relating to expense or regulating the cost of living.

SUNTUOSAMENTE, *ad.* Sumptuously.

SUNTUOSIDA'D, *soon-too-oh-sed'-dad', sf.* Sumptuousness, costliness, sumptuousness.

SUNTUOSO, *sa,* *soon-too-oh'-so, sah, a.* Sumptuous, expensive; newfangled.

SUPEDA'NEO, *soo-pay-dah-nay-o, sm.* Species of pedestal to a crucifix.

SUPEDITACIO'N, *soo-pay-de-tah-e-on', sf.* The act of subduing or trampling under foot.

SUPEDITA'DO, *da,* *soo-pay-de-tah-doe, dah, pp.* of SUPEDITAR. Trampled under foot. *Supeditado de los contrarios,* Suppressed by enemies.

SUPEDITAR, *soo-pay-de-tar', na.* To subdue, to trample under foot, to overpower.

SUPERAB'LE, *soo-per-ab'-blay,* *a.* Superable, conquerable.

SUPERABUNDANCIA, *soo-per-ab-boon-dan'-thiel-ab, sf.* Superabundance, overflow.

SUPERABUNDANTE, *soo-per-ab-boon-dan'-tay, pa. and a.* Superabundant, luxuriant.

SUPERABUNDANTEMENTE, *ad.* Superabundantly, overflowingly.

SUPERABUNDAR, *soo-per-ab-boon-dar', vn.* To superabound.

SUPERADITO, *ta,* *soo-per-ab-de-toe, tah, a.* (Obs.) Superadded.

SUPERANO', *sm.* (Mns.) V. TIPPLE.

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SUPERAR'NTE, *soo-per-an-té-pa*. Surpassing, surmounting.

SUPERAR', *soo-per-ar'*, *va*. overcome, to conquer, to surpass to excel, to overpower.

SUPERAVIT, *soo-per-ah'-em*. (Lat.) Overplus, residue.

SUPERBO, *ba*, *a*. (Obs.) V. *BERRIO*.

SUPERCHERIA', *soo-per-tch-ee'-ah*, *sf*. 1. Artful fallacy, fraud, deceit, or cozenage; foul dealing. 2. Incivility, want of politeness; impudence, irreverence.

SUPERCHERO', *ra*, *soo-pe-cher'-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Wily, deceitful, insidious. 2. Uncivil, impudent.

SUPEREMINENCIA', *soo-pe-ay-me-nen'-thieh-ah*, *sf*. Supererulence.

SUPEREMINENTE, *soo-pe-me-nen-tay*, *a*. Supererulent.

SUPEREROGACION, *soo-pe-er-o-gath-e-on'*, *sf*. Supererogation.

SUPEREROGATO'RIO, *ria*, *per-er-o-gah-tor-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Supererogatory.

SUPERFETACIO'N, *soo-pe-fay-tath-e-on'*, *sf*. Superfetation, superimpregnation.

SUPERFICIAL', *soo-per-feet-i-al'*, *a*. 1. Superficial, on the surface. 2. Superficial, shallow, smattering.

SUPERFICIALIDAD, *soo-pe-feet-e-ah-le-dad'*, *sf*. Superficiality.

SUPERFICIALMENTE, *soo-pe-feet-e-ah-le-ménte*, *ad*. Superficially, flashily.

SUPERFICIA'ARIO, *ria*, *a*. SUPERFICIONARIO.

SUPERFI'CIE, *soo-per-feet-i-ay*, *sf*. Superficies, surface, surface.

SUPERFICIONA'RIO, *ria*, *per-feeth-e-oh-nar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. (Lat.) Applied to those who occupy property of others by paying rent.

SUPERFI'NO, *na*, *soo-per-no*, *nah*, *a*. Superfine.

SUPERFLUAMENTE, *ad*. Superfluously.

SUPERFLUIDA'D, *soo-per-j-e-dad'*, *sf*. Superfluity.

SUPERFLUO, *ua*, *soo-per-j-o*, *ah*, *a*. Superfluous, exuberant.

SUPERHUMERAL', *soo-pe-mer-all'*, *sm*. Ephod, scapula, band for the cover of a reliquary.

SUPERINTENDENCIA', *per-in-ten-den'-thieh-ah*, *sf*. Superintendence, supervision.

SUPERINTENDENTE, *per-in-ten-den'-tay*, *s. com*. 1. perintendent, intendant; an officer of high rank, who oversees any lotment of public business. *Súperintendente de la casa de moneda*. Warden of the mint. 2. Controller, overseer, supervisor.

SUPERIOR', *soo-per-e-cord'*, Superior, paramount, higher, greater. *Alemania superior*, Upper Germany.

SUPERIOR, *ra*, *soo-per-e-sh*, *a*. Superior.

SUPERIORATO, *soo-per-e-toe*, *sm*. Office of a superior.

SUPERIORIDA'D, *soo-pe-ri-e-dad'*, *sf*. Superiority, pre-eminence.

SUPERIORMENTE, *ad*. Terribly, in a superior manner.

SUPERLATIVAME'NTE, *soo-pe-tec-oo*, *vah*, *a*. Superlatively. *En do superlativo*. Superlatively.

ay, SUPERNO, *na*, *soo-per'-no*, *a*. Supreme, highest, supernal.
 To SUPERNUMERA'RIO, *RIA*, *per-noo-me-rar'-e-o*, *ah*, *a*. Su-
 ass, numerary.
 vvit, SUPERPARCIENTE, *soo-par-tsh-e-n-tay*, *a*. (Arith.) Su-
 So patient, containing a number
 und, some aliquot part more.
 ngs, SUPERPOSICION', *soo-pe-sie-th-e-on'*, *sf*. The act of placing
 per- one thing over another.
 ful, SUPERPOSOLIDO, *DA*, *soo-pe-soe-doh*, *dah*, *a*. (Arith.) The
 per- power.
 mi- SUPERSTICIO'N, *soo-pers-tie-on'*, *sf*. 1. Superstition, reli-
 ay- gion without morality; consecrated
 per- ishness. 2. Over-nicety, over-
 mi- pulous exactness.
 ay- SUPERSTICIOSAMENTE, *soo-pers-tie-oh-soh-maynteh*, *sa*. Superstitiously.
 per- SUPERSTICIO'SO, *sa*, *soo-pers-tie-e-on'-so*, *sah*, *a*. Superstitious beyond need.
 soo- SUPERSUSTANCIA'L, *soo-soos-tan-thieh-al'*, *a*. Supersubstan-
 re- tial: applied to the Eucharistic bread.
 per- SUPERVACA'NEO, *NEA*, *per-vah-can'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a*. V. SU-
 ad. FLUO.
 V. SUPERVALENTE, *soo-per-layn-tay*, *a*. Prevalent, exceeding
 worth.
 SUPERVENCI'ON, *SUPER-*
 VENIE'NCIA, *soo-per-ven-tay-on'*, *sf*. Supervention.
 SUPERVENIENTE, *soo-vay-ne-en-tay*, *pa*, and *a*. Supervenient; supervening.
 SUPERVENIR, *soo-per-ven-ir*, *vn*. To exceed in value; to contain an extraneous addition. V. SUPERVENIR.
 SUPERVIVENCIA, *soo-pe-ven-thieh-ah*, *sf*. Survivorship. Money or annuity, stipulated in marriage settlements in favor of surviving consort.
 SUPINACIO'N, *soo-pe-na-shayn*, *sf*. Supination, lying with face upward.
 SUPINO, *na*, *soo-peel'-no*, *na*. Supine, indolent, lying with face upwards; ignorant from negligence.
 SUPINO, *sm*. (Gram.) Supine. (*Yo supongo, suponga, supus-*
 (i) *pondré*; from *Suponer*. V. PONER.)
 SUPIR, *va*. (Obs.) V. SABER.
 SUPITO, *ta*, *soo-pe-toe*, *ta*. (Obs. Coll.) V. SUITRO.
 SUPLANTACION', *soo-tah-e-on'*, *sf*. Supplanting, the act of supplanting.
 SUPLANTADOR, *RA*, *soo-tah-dore'*, *ah*, *s*. Supplanter.
 SUPLANTA'R, *soo-plan-tayr*. 1. To falsify a writing by blotting out words, and putting others in their place. 2. (Coll.) To supersede by stratagem.
 SUPLECI'ON, *soo-pleth-e-on'*, *(Obs.)* Act and effect of supplying.
 SUPLEFA'LTAS, *soo-pla-gas*, *sm*. (Coll.) Substitute.
 SUPLEMENTO, *soo-play-men-toe*, *sm*. 1. Supply, the act of supplying. 2. Supplement. 3. Advance of money or other articles.
 SUPLEN'CIA, *soo-plehn'-yah*, *sf*. (Little us.) Substitution.

nah, **SUPLETORIO**, *RIA, soo-pla-*
soo- *tor'-e-o, ah, a.* Suppletory, th-
per- which fills up deficiencies.
and **SUPLICA**, *soo'-ple-cah, sf.* Pe-
r-po- tition, request, supplication ; mem-
sol- trial. (Coll.) A favor asked.
fifth **SUPLICACION**, *soo'-ple-cath-*
teeth- *on', sf.* Request, petition, supplica-
tion *Suplicaciones*, Conical tub-
self- es of thin and light paste thrust in
seru- one another, a kind of pastry.
ad. *Suplicacion*, By petition, memo-
pers- rizing.
ons; **SUPLICACIONERO**, *soo'-pl-*
per- *cath-e-on-er'-o, sm.* Dealer in com-
stan- pany tubes of thin or light paste, pa-
tical *try-seller.*
soo- **SUPLICA'NTE**, *soo'-ple-can'-te-*
PER- *pa, and s.* Suppliant, petitioning,
vah- memorialist, petitioner, suitor ; s-
ing in *trecess.*
ler', **SUPLICA'R**, *soo'-ple-car', va.*
to be To entreat, to implore, to sup-
PER- *cate, to crave. 2. To make an hu-*
which *bble reply to a superior. Suplicar*
a- *revista, To apply for a new tri-*
per- *Suplicar de la sentencia, To petition*
erve- *against the sentence ; to appeal to*
the *higher court.*
sup- **SUPLICATO'RIA**, *soo'-ple-co-*
per- *tor'-e-ah, sf.* (Law) Letters roga-
vah- *ry, or a writ or any legal instruc-*
ing in *tion sent in the king's name by*
ler', *tribunal or judge to another*
to be *equal authority, that they may*
PER- *tend to what is solicited.*
which **SUP'LICIO**, *soo'-pleeth'-e-o, sm.*
a- Capital punishment, pain of death.
per- *2. Place of execution.*
erve- **SUPLIDOR'**, *RA, soo'-ple-do-*
the *ah, s.* Substitute, deputy.
sup- **SUPLENTE**, *soo'-ple-en'-tay, f.*
per- *and a.* Substitute ; supplying.
vah- **SUPLEMIENTO**, *soo'-ple-me-ent-*
me as *o, sm. V. SUPLEMENTO.*
DREB- **SUPLIR'**, *soo'-phier', va. 1.*
er-re- *supply, to fill up as deficiencies ha-*
ip. 2. *pen, to furnish. 2. To supply,*
d in *serve instead of. 3. To excuse,*
of the *overlook, to disguise.*
ah, a. **SUPONEDO'R**, *RA, soo'-po-ne-*
in the *dore, ah, s.* Supposer.
neg- **SUPONER**, *soo'-po-ner', va.*
ine, *To suppose, to surmise. Supo-*
su- *nse esto, Let us suppose. 2. To sup-*
NER- *pose, to fancy, to imagine.—vn.*
R, *possess weight or authority.*
ah, a. **SUPORTAR**, *soo'-por-tar', va.*
plan- **SOBELLEVAR.**
ie act **SUPOSICION**, *soo'-pos-seet-*
plan- *on', sf. 1. Supposition, surmise.*
er, va- *Authority, distinction, eminence*
etting *point of talents. 3. Impositi-*
ers in *falsehood.*
plant, **SUPOSITAIR**, *soo'-pos-se-tar',*
plan- *(Divin.) To exist under both*
er, va- *vine and human nature in one p-*
setting *son.*
ers in **SUPPOSITICIO**, *CIA, soo'-pos-*
plant, *teeth'-e-o, ah, a.* Supposititious.
er, va- **FINGIDO.**
setting **SUPOSITO**, *soo'-pos'-se-toe,*
ers in *(Obs.) V. SUPUESTO.*
plant, **SUPPOSITO'ARIO**, *soo'-pos-se-t-*
er, va- *e-o, sm. (Med.) Suppository.*
setting **CALA.**
ers in **SUPRASPIN'A**, *soo'-pras-p-*
plant, *nah, sf. (Anat.) Cavity at the*
er, va- *of the shoulder, the supra-spi-*
setting *fossa of the scapula.*
ers in **SUPRASPINATO**, *soo'-pras-*
plant, *nah'-toe, sm. (Anat.) Supra-spi-*
er, va- *tus, muscle which raises the arm.*
setting **SUPREMA**, *soo'-pray-mah,*
ers in *The supreme council of the inqui-*
plant, *tion.*