

for crosses, altars, &c., in imitation of Christ's journey on Mount Calvary. *Vía purgativa*, (Divin.) First stage of a soul to perfection, by washing away its sins with tears.

VIADERA, *ve-ah-der-ah*, *sf.* Part of a loom near the treadles.

VIADOR, *ve-ah-dore*, *sm.* Passenger, traveller: generally used in a mystical sense.

VIAJANTE, *ve-ah-han-tay*, *s.* and *pa.* Traveller, voyager; travelling.

VIAJATA, *ve-ah-hah-tah*, *en.* To travel, to perform a journey or voyage, to itinerate.

VIAJATA, *ve-ah-hah-tah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A short journey. 2. In jocular style, a diarrhoea.

VIAJE, *ve-ab-hay*, *sm.* Journey, tour, voyage, travel. 2. Way, road. 3. (Arch.) Deviation from a right line. 4. Gait. 5. Excursion; errand. 6. Load carried at once. 7. Quantity of water from the general reservoir, to be divided into particular channels or conduits. *Buen viaje*, 1. Good journey or voyage. 2. Used to express indifference whether a thing is lost or not. Used also on throwing dead bodies into the sea, and signifies, Rest in peace. *Viaje redondo*, Voyage out and home.

VIAJICO, *veeth-e-o*, *sm. dim.* A short journey.

VIAJERO, *VIAJADOT*, *ve-ab-her-o*, *sm.* Traveller, passenger.

VIAL, *ve-al*, *a.* Wayfaring; belonging to a journey: used in a mystical sense.

VIANDA, *ve-an-dah*, *sf.* 1. Food, viands, meat, victuals, fare. 2. (Met.) The eucharist, as food for the soul.

VIANDANTE, *ve-an-dan-tay*, *sm.* Traveller, passenger.

VIANDISTA, *ve-an-dees-tah*, *sm.* Waiter, who serves viands, or puts them on the table.

VIARAZA, *ve-ar-ath-lah*, *sf.* 1. Looseness, diarrhea: used only of animals. 2. (Prov.) A rash action.

VIASTICO, *ve-ab-te-co*, *sm.* 1. Viatium, provision for a journey. 2. Viatium, the sacrament administered to the sick.

VIBDO, *da*, *a.* (Obs.) *Vudo*.

VIBORA, *veel-bor-ah*, *sf.* Viper. Coluber berus, *L.*

VIBORERA, *ne-bor-er-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Viper's bugloss. Echium, *L. Viborera comun*, Common viper's bugloss. Echium vulgare, *L.*

VIBOREZNO, *ve-bor-eth-no*, *sm.* Young, small viper.

VIBOREZN, *na*, *a.* Viperine, viperous.

VIBORILLO, *illa*, *s. dim.* *V.*

VIBOREZNO, *ve-bor-eth-no*, *sm.*

VIBRACION, *re-brath-e-on*, *sf.* Vibration, oscillation, fluttering.

VIBANTE, *ve-bran-tay*, *pa.* Vibrating, undulating.

VIBRAR, *re-brar*, *va.* 1. To vibrate, to oscillate, to brandish. 2. To throw, to dart.—*en.* To vibrate, to play up and down or to and fro.

VICEPRESIDENTE, *veeth-ay-pray-se-den-tay*, *sm.* Vice-president.

VICEPROVINCIA, *veeth-ay-pro-vin-thieh-ah*, *sf.* Collection of religious houses which are not erected into a province, but occasionally enjoy that rank.

VICEPROVINCIA, *veeth-ay-pro-vin-thieh-ah*, *sm.* Vice-provincial.

VICARIA, *ve-car-ee-ah*, *sf.* Vi-

carship; vicarage. *Vicaria perpetua*, Perpetual curacy.

VICARIA, *ve-car'-e-ah*, *sf.* Vicar, the second superior in a convent of nuns. *Vicaria de coro*, *V.*

VICARIO DE CORO.

VICARIATO, *ve-car-e-ah'-toe*, *sm.* Vicarage; the dignity of a vicar; the district subjected to a vicar; vicarship.

VICESIMA'RIO, *ria*, *veeth-es-se-mar'-eo*, *ah*, *a.* Vicenary, belonging to the number twenty.

VICESIMO, *ma*, *veeth-es-se-mo*, *ma*, *a.* Twentieth.

VICEVERSA, *veeth-ay over-sah*, *ad.* On the contrary; to the contrary; vice versa.

VICLIA, *veeth'-e-ah*, *sf.* Tare. *V.*

ARVEJA.

VICIA'R, *veeth-e-ar*, *va.* 1. To vitiate, to mar, to spoil or corrupt.

2. To counterfeit, to adulterate.

3. To forge, to falsify. 4. To annul, to make void. 5. To deprave, to pervert. 6. To put a false construction on a passage or expression.—*er.* To deliver one's self up to vices; to become too much attached or addicted to any thing.

VICICILIN, *with-ith-e-leen'*, *sm.* (Orn.) A small American bird which seldom perches or sits. *V.*

RESISTADO.

VICIO, *veeth-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Viciousness, faultiness, depravation, folly. 2. Vice, moral corruption, depravity. 3. Artifice, fraud. 4. Excessive appetite, extravagant desire. 5. Deviation from rectitude, defect or excess. 6. Luxuriant growth. *Los sembrados llevan mucho vicio*, The corn-fields are luxuriant. 7. Forwardness or caprice of children. *De vicio*, By habit or custom. 8. Vices of horses or mules.

VICIOSAMENTE, *ad.* Viciously; falsely; corruptly.

VICIOSO, *sa*, *veeth-e-os-so*, *sah*, *a.* 1. Vicious. 2. Luxuriant, overgrown, vigorous. 3. Abundant; provided; delightful. 4. (Prov.) Spoiled: speaking of children.

VICISITUD, *veeth-is-se-tood'*, *sf.* Vicissitude.

VICISITUDINA'RIO, *ria*, *veeth-is-se-tood-e-nar'-eo*, *ah*, *a.* Changeable, variable.

VICTIMA, *vic-te-mah*, *sf.* Victim; sacrifice.

VICTIMARIO, *vic-te-mar'-eo*, *sm.*

VICECONSILARIO, *veeth-ay-con-se-le-ar-e-o*, *sm.* Vice-counselor.

VICECANCELLARIO, *veeth-ay-con-thiel-ler*, *sm.* Vice-chancellor.

VICECANCELLER, *veeth-ay-can-thiel-ler*, *sm.* Vice-chancellor.

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VICEDOMINARIO, *veeth-ay-con-thiel-ler*, *sm.* Vice-chancellor.</

VILLANCIQUERO, *vil-lyan-chieh-ker'-o, sm.* One who composes small metric compositions, to be sung in churches.

VILLANERI'A, *vil-lyan-er-eel'-ah, sf.* 1. Lowness of birth, meanness. V. VILANIA.

2. Middling classes of society. V. VILLAJE.

VILLANESCO, *ca, vil-lyan-es'-co, cah, a.* Rustic, rude, boorish.

VILLANI'A, *vil-lyan-neel-ah, sf.* 1. Lowness of birth, meanness. 2. Villany, villainousness, rusticity; indecorous word or act.

VILLANICO, *ica, illo illa, vil-lyah-noel-co, a dim. of VILLANO.*

VILLA'NO, *na, vil-lyah'-no, nah, a.* 1. Belonging to the lowest class of country people. 2. Rustic, clownish. 3. Worthless, unworthy. 4. Villanous, wicked.

VILLANO, *vil-lyah-no, sm.* 1. A kind of Spanish dance. 2. A vicious horse. 3. Villain, a rustic; an unsociable villager. *Villano harto de ajos,* (Coll.) Rude, ill-bred, forward bumpkin. *Cuando el villano está en el mula, ni conoce á Dios ni al mundo,* (Prov.) Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil.

VILLANO'TE, *vil-lyah-no-tay, a. augm. of VILLANO.* Highly rude.

VILLAR, *vil-lyar, sm.* 1. Village. VILLEJA. 2. Billiards.

VILLAZGO, *vil-lyath'-go, sm.* 1. Charter of a town. 2. Tax laid upon towns.

VILLETA, *vil-lyay'-tah, sf. dim.* A small town or borough.

VILLETE, *vil-lye-ay'-tay, sm.* Note, T. BILLETE.

VILLICA, *ita, vil-lyee'-kah, sf. dim.* Small town.

VILLICNA, *vil-lye-vee'-nah, sf.* A kind of linen.

VILLORI'A, *vil-lyor-eh-ah, sf.* Farm-house.

VILLORI'N, *vil-lyor-eh-en', sm.* A sort of coarse cloth.

VILLORI'O, *vil-lyor-eh-o, sm.* A small village; a miserable little place or hamlet.

VILLORITA, *vil-lyor-eh-tah, sf.* (Bot.) Colchicum, meadow saffron. Colchicum autumnale, L.

VILMENTE, *ad.* Vilely; abjectly, contemptuously, villainously.

VILO, *vee'-lo.* A word only used adverbially; as, *En vilo, 1.* In the air. (Met.) Insecrely.

VILO'RDO, *da, ve-lor'-doh, dah, a.* Slothful, lazy, heavy.

VILO'RTA, *ve-lor'-tah, sf.* 1. Ring of twisted willow. 2. A kind of cricket, played in Old Castle.

VILO'SO, *sa, a. (Obs.)* V. VIL-

VIMBRE, *sma. (Bot.) Osier. V. MIMBRE.*

VIMBRE'RRA, *sf. V. MIMBRE.* VINA'GRE, *ve-nah'-gray, sm.* 1. Vinegar. 2. Acidity, sourness. 3. (Met. Coll.) A person of a peevish temper. 4. Change for the worse.

VINAGRERA, *ve-nah-grer'-ah, sf.* Vinegar-eruet.

VINAGRE'R, *ve-nah-grer'-o, sm.* Vinegar-merchant.

VINAGRILLO, *ve-nah-greel'-lyo, sm.* 1. (Dim.) Weak vinegar.

2. A cosmetic lotion, used by women. 3. Rose-vinegar; snuff prepared with rose-vinegar.

VINAGROSO, *sa, ve-nah-gros'-eo, sah, a.* Sourish; peevish, fretful.

VINAJERA, *ve-nah-her'-ah, sf.* Sourish; peevish, fretful.

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Vessel in which wine and water are served at the altar for the mass.

VINARIEGO, *ve-nar-e-ay'-go, sm.* Vintager, one who possesses and cultivates a vineyard.

VINA'TO, *ria, ve-nar'-e-o, ah, tah, a.* Temulent, inebriated.

VINOSIDA'D, *ve-nos-se-dad', sf.* Quality of being vinous, vinosity.

VINO'SO, *sa, ve-nos'-so, sah, a.* 1. Vinous, vinose. 2. Temulent, inebriated.

VINA'TA, *veen'-nyah, sf.* Vineyard. *La vina del Señor,* The church. *Como hay viñas,* As sure as fate. *Vinas,* (Low) Escape, flight. *De mis viñas vengo,* I have no hand in the affair.

VINA'DERO, *vin-nyah-der'-o, sm.* Keeper of a vineyard.

VINA'DOR, *vin-nyah-dore', sm.* Cultivator of vines; husbandman.

VINE'DO, *vin-nyay'-doe, sm.* Country or district abounding in vineyards.

VINETO, *vin-nyer'-o, sm.* Vintner who owns and cultivates vineyards.

VINETA, *vin-nyay'-tah, sf.* Vignette.

VINI'CA, *ita, VIÑUELA, vin-nyee'-kah, sf. dim. of VIÑA.*

VIOLA, *ve-o'-lah, sf.* 1. Viol, a six-stringed musical instrument. *Viola de amor,* A twelve-stringed viol. 2. (Bot.) Violet. Viola, L. V. ALHEI'A.

VIOLA'CEO, *ea, ve-ol-athl'-ay-o, ah, a.* Violaceous, violet-colored.

VIOLACIO'N, *ve-o'-ath-e-on, sf.* Violation.

VIOLATO'D, *da, ve-ol-ah'-doe, dah, a. and pp. of VIOLAR.* 1. Having the color of violets; made or confectioned with violets. 2. Violated.

VIOLADOT, *ra, ve-ol-ah-dore, ah, s.* Violater; profaner.

VIOLAR, *ve-o'-art, va.* 1. To violate law, to offend. 2. To ravish, to violate a woman. 3. To spoil, to tarnish. 4. To profane or pollute the church.

VIOLA'RIO, *ve-ol-ar'-e-o, sm.* (Prov.) Annual pension given to a religious by the possessor of his paternal property.

VIOLENCIA, *ve-o'-en'-thieh-ah, sf.* 1. Violence, impetuosity, compulsion, force. 2. Wrong construction, erroneous interpretation. 3. Rape. 4. Excessiveness, intensity of cold, &c.

VIOLENTE'MENTE, *ad.* Violently, forcibly.

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VIOLETO, *sm. (Obs.)* V. GU-

TAREO.

VIOLETA, *ve-o'-lay'-tah, sf.* (Bot.) Violet. Viola, L.

VIOLI'N, *ve-o'-leen', sm.* 1. Violin, fiddle. 2. Fiddler, violinist.

VIOLETTA, *Torrente, Moscatel, Valdepeñas, dc.*

VINO'LENCIA, *ve-no'-lenth'-ah, sf.* Temulency, inebriation.

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2. To absent one's self from the choir. *Visitar los altares*, To pray before each altar for some pious purpose.

VISITICA, illa, *ve-se-tec'-cah*, *sf.* dim. of VISITA.

VISIVO, va, *ve-see'-vo*, *vah*, *a.* Visive, having the power of seeing.

VISLUMBRA, *vis-loom-bray*, *va.* 1. To have a glimmering sight of a thing; not to perceive it distinctly. —*sm.* Place or employment of a surveyor at the custom-house.

VISTAZO, *vees-tath'-o*, *sm.* Glance. *Dar un vistazo*, To glance, to play the eye.

VISLUMBRE, *vis-loom-bray*, *sf.*

1. A glimmering light. 2. Glimmer, glimmering, faint or imperfect view.

(*Yo visto, el vistío; yo vista, visitera*; from *Vestir*. V. PEDIR.)

VISTO, ta, *vees'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Obvious to the sight, clear.—*pp. irr.* of VER. *El está bien visto o mal visto*, He is respected, or not respected.

Esa es bien o mal visto, That is proper, or approved; improper, or disapproved. *Visto bueno* (in manuscript, *V. B.*), see after a draft, order, permit, license, account, &c., in public offices, means, The preceding document has been examined and found to be correct; consequently it may signify, Pay the bearer; Let him or the merchandise pass, &c. *Visto es o visto está*, It is evident. *No visto*, Extraordinary, prodigious. *A escala vista*, Openly, without defence. *Visto que*, Considering that.

VISTOSAMENTE, ad. Beautifully, delightfully.

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VISPERA, *vees'-per-ah*, *sf.* 1.

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1. Vesper, one of the parts into which the Romans divided the day. 2. Vespers, the evening service.

En vísperas de, At the eve of. *Vísperas Sicilianas*, Sicilian vespers; a threat of general punishment. *Estar como tonto en vísperas*, (Coll.) To be present at a discussion, conversation, or business, without understanding it; not to be able to take part in it, through ignorance or want of information.

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interview. 2. Presents to a bride by a bridegroom, the day preceding the nuptials. 3. Lights, windows in a building, balconies, virandas.

4. Prospect, an extensive view. 5. *Vista de un pleito*, or dia de la vista de un proceso, or una causa, (Law)

The trial, or the day of trial of a civil law-suit, or a criminal prosecution.—*sm.* Place or employment of a surveyor at the custom-house.

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VISTILLAS, *vees-teel'-lyas*, *sf.*

pl. Eminence affording an extensive prospect, views.

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