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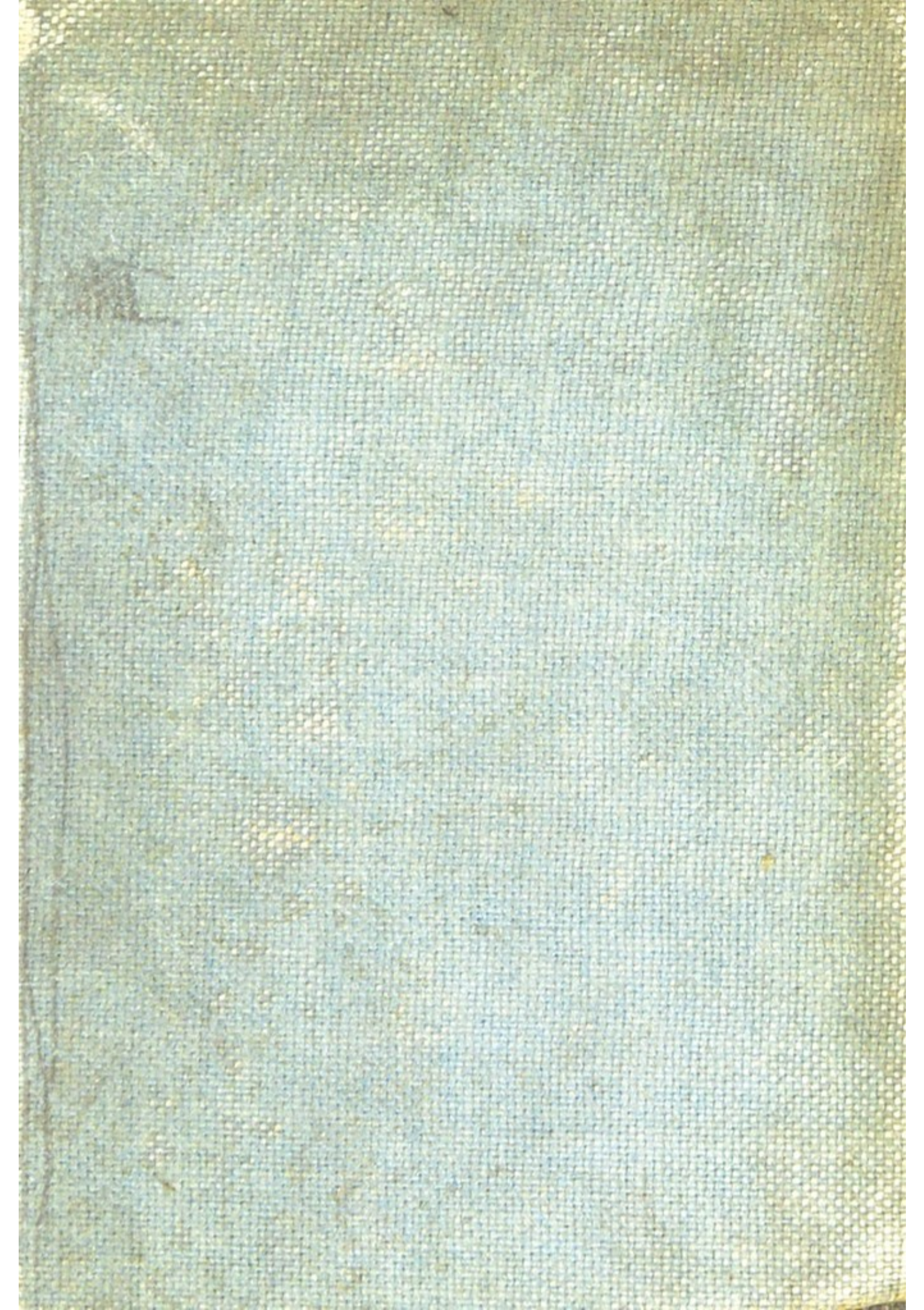
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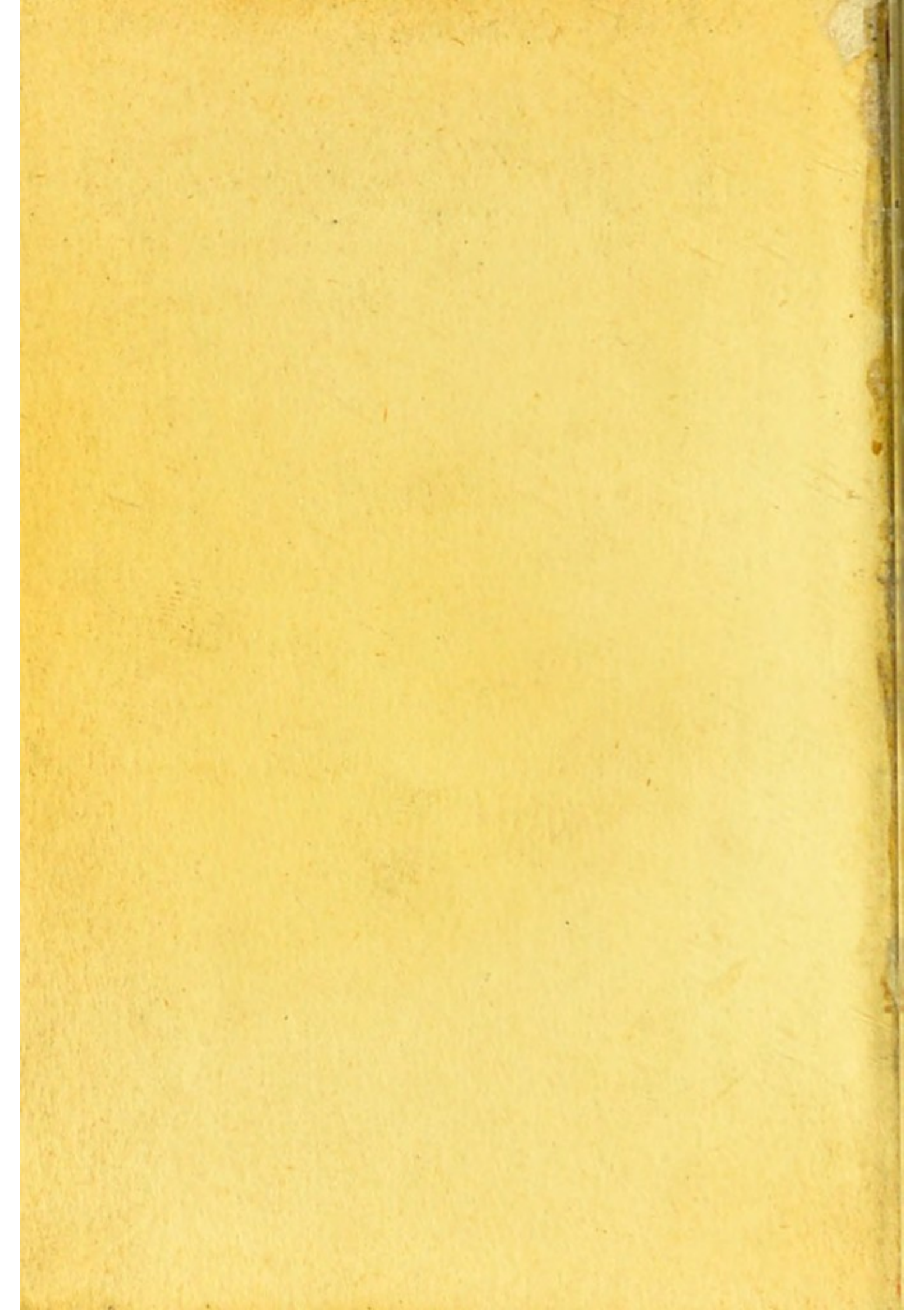
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PREFACE.

RAGLIA'S Dictionary appeared for the first time, it was received with general approbation; and we feel happy that a favourable Sentiment in the Public, permits what would have been thought presumptuous in the Author's mind, to say that his work really deserved a liberal Welcome; chiefly on account of the Simplicity of its Plan, which renders it the most convenient Publication of the kind, for use by Travellers.

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A short, but comprehensive Italian Grammar will be found in the present Volume. As it was written chiefly for Beginners, all scientific Disquisitions have been carefully avoided, in order to present nothing but clear, easy, and methodical Tables of Pronunciation, and of the several Parts of Speech. The Verbs, regular and irregular, are treated to the full; and various detached Remarks will be found interspersed through the Work, to aid the young Student. The Publishers therefore cherish a hope, that this short Volume will be found a convenient Step to Works more voluminous.

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THE ITALIAN TONGUE,

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CHAPTER I.

§ Italian tongue has twenty-two letters.

Letters.	Sounds in English.	Italian Examples.
A	aw	Casa
B	bay	Becco
{ C	tshay, before e, i	Cencio
{ C	kay, before a, o, u	Bocca
D	day	Dedito
E	a	Rene
F	f	Filosofo
{ G	djay, before e, i	Gente
{ G	gay, before a, o, u	Garbo
H	acca is only a sign, without any sound	
I	ee	
J	ee, long	Diritto
L	l	Jaspide
M	m	Latino
N	n	Marino
O	o	Nano
P	pay	Botta
Q	coo and kew	Padre
R	uir	Quaglia
S	ess	Parlare
T	tay	Sartore
U	ou or oo	Tetto
V	vay	Futuro
{ Z	ts	Vena
{ Z	ds	Carozze
		Zelo

and W are only used in foreign
words. C supplies k, and v is changed
to u before a vowel, and v before a
sonant.

X is commonly changed into
sometimes cc:—Xerxes, Serse; Alessandro;
Alessandro; excellent, eccellente.
Ph becomes f:—Philosopher, Filosofo.

<i>ce</i>	Cervello cento infelice faceto cece
<i>ci</i>	Cicerone pacifico cicalatrice dieci cfo
<i>ce</i> before <i>e, i</i>	Accento cappuccino acocare accigliare
<i>ce</i> before <i>a, o, u</i>	Accanto accorcio accordare accusa
<i>cia</i>	Ciancia ciarlatano ciascheduno mancia
<i>cie</i>	Cielo ciecamente freccie gruccio
<i>cio</i>	Ciocea cioccolata cioncatore luccio
<i>ciu</i>	Ciurma ciurmaglia ciuschero ciurmare
<i>ch</i>	Chiudo chioma ducheza chi che
<i>ga</i>	Gamba garbato gareggiante ragazza
<i>go</i>	Gobbo goffo pergola regola pigo
<i>gu</i>	Gusto gustoso aguzzare egualmente
<i>ge</i>	Gemma germano degenerato agevole
<i>gi</i>	Girasole girella agitatore digito legione
<i>gia</i>	Giacimento cervogia giardino giallo
<i>gio</i>	Giostrare giovanezza regione prigioue
<i>giu</i>	Giunchiglia giumella giudeo digiunare
<i>gna</i>	Campagna pugnare ragnatello cagna
<i>gne</i>	Agnelle degnevole magnetico pignere
<i>gni</i>	Dignita incognito ingegni regni
<i>gno</i>	Ragnolo indegno ignoranza segno
<i>gnu</i>	Bagnuolo ignudo ognuno ignudare
<i>gli</i>	Figlia figlio meglio medaglia quaglia
<i>gg</i>	Oggetto oggi proteggere leggerezza
<i>ghe, ghi</i>	Fatighe luoghi ghiaccio gherofano
<i>s, strong</i>	Sapere santo studio senno senso
<i>s, soft</i>	Sdegno sguardo guisa usuriere
<i>sca</i>	Scabro scacciare riscaldare invescato
<i>sco</i>	Scolare scoglio mescolato discolpa
<i>scu</i>	Scusato scudo scucito scuola
<i>sce</i>	Scena scegliere discepolo scematore
<i>sci</i>	Scilocco disciplina scinto fascia
<i>scia</i>	Sciatica lasciato ambasciadore sciagura
<i>scie</i>	Scienza scierpellone scientifico coscienza
<i>scio</i>	Scioccamente uscio disciolto fascio
<i>sciu</i>	Asciutto sciugato presciutto sciugare
<i>zz, z, like ts</i>	Nozze fazzolotto zucca zio
<i>zz, z, like ds</i>	Zodiaco azuro mezzo prudenza
<i>m, mm, n, nn, or any other doubled letter, as bb, dd, ff, &c.</i>	Bambino fimbria immenso somma donde danno inganno dabbene addoppio diffuso erinellino ferro gaitone lappola latte matto addolorato affaccidato agguiglianza baccante ballando favella gennajo lipplitudine motteggio.

CHAPTER II.

ACCENTS, APOSTROPHE, AND ELISION.

THERE are two accents in Italian, the grave (`) and the acute (').

Grav acc. nt. 1. It is put on nouns in *ta* and *u*, which have the singular and plural alike; as *bella*, *bonta*, *virtu*, *gioventu*. Such nouns ended formerly in *ade* and *ate*, *ude* and *ute*, and they are still used in poetry.

2. On the third person singular of the

preterperfect tense of verbs, of which the first person ends in two vowels; thus *amò*, *crede*, from *amai*, *credei*. But write without the grave accent, *vinse*, *prese*, from *vinse*, *prese*.

3. On the first and third person singular of every verb in the future tense; thus, *amerò*, *amerà*, *crederò*, *crederà*, *sentirò*, *sentirà*.

4. To make a distinction between words alike in orthography, but different in signification; as *là*, *lì*, there, *la*, the and her, *li* the and they; *dà* he gives, *da* from; *il* day, *di* of; *si* yes and so, *si* one's self; *è* he is, *e* and; *però* therefore, *pero*, a pear-tree, &c. &c.

Some other words are also written with the grave accent, such as *più* more, *giù* below, *costì* and *costà* there, *così* thus, *già* already, *cid* that which; with many others which practice will teach.

5. When a word, having the grave accent, is joined to another word, the consonant of the latter word must be doubled, and the accent be taken off; thus *dì* and *dà*, joined to *mi*, become *dimmi*, tell me, *dammi*, give me; *farò* and *lo* are made *farollo*, I will do it; *più* and *tosto* become *piuttosto*, sooner, &c. &c.

Acute Accent. This accent is used only on the *i* of words ending in *io* and *ia*, whenever *io* and *ia* are pronounced in two distinct syllables; as *pazzia*, *desio*, *galleria*, *addio*.

Some writers use it likewise on words which have a double signification; as *tenere* to hold, *ténere* tender; *ancora* again, *ancora* an anchor; *nettare* nectar, *nettare* to cleanse, &c. but this nicety is not strictly observed now, unless the sentence should offer an ambiguous meaning.

Apostrophe and Elision. The apostrophe is a mark to show that one or more letters are cut off; and the elision is the cutting off of those letters. They are used in the following cases.

1. After the articles *lo*, *la*, *li*, *gli*, *le*, and their oblique cases, when they meet before words that begin with a vowel, or when they are abbreviated; as *l'anima*, *l'onore*, *de' libri*, *a' padri*, &c. with the exceptions noticed in the following chapter.

Yet, in poetry, several licences are taken, and we find: *lo amore*, *lo eccesso*, *lo imperadore*, *lo ingiusto*; and even *lo'ngiusto*, *lo'mperadore*.

The *i* of the article *il* is cut off after a word ending with a vowel, but not the vowel of that word; as *tutto 'l paese*; *mi dica 'l suo nome*.

2. *Mi*, *ti*, *ci*, *vi*, *ne*, *se*, *di*, receive the apostrophe before a vowel; as *voi m'intendete*, *egli l'intende*, *s'ingannerà*, &c. However, *ci* suffers no abbreviation before *a* and *u*, in order to avoid a harsh pronunciation.

3. The words which have the grave accent, as *dirò*, *farò*, *felicità*, &c. are never abbreviated, except *chè* with its compounds, *perchè*, *benchè*, *sicchè*, &c. *perch'era*, *bench'andasse*, &c.

4. These six words, *uno*, *bello*, *grande*, *santo*, *quello*, *buono*, before masculine nouns that begin with a consonant, are abridged thus: *un*, *bel*, *gran*, *san*, *quel*, *buon*;—and before vowels:—*un*, *bell'*, *grand'*, *sant'*, *quell'*, *buon'*: as *un libro*, *un bel libro*, *gran cavallo*, *san Pietro*, *quel soldato*, *buon pane*,—*un amico*, *bell' uomo*, *grand' ingegno*, *sant' Antonio*, *quell' amore*, *buon oratore*.

But none of these words are abridged by correct writers, before feminine nouns, except *grande*; as *gran barca*, *grand' armata*.

Observe also that neither these words, nor any others, should be abridged before an *s* *impura*, that is, an *s* followed by a consonant; as *specchio*, *studio*, &c. therefore write *bello specchio*, *quello studio*, &c. Contrary examples are to be met with, but they are incorrect.

5. All words in the singular number, which have one of the liquid consonants, *l*, *m*, *n*, *r*, before their final vowel, may lose their final vowel, unless they should meet before words that begin with *s* followed by a consonant.—Vowels are seldom lost in the plural number.—The vowels after *l* and *r* are oftener lost than those after *m* and *n*; except in verbs, for then the vowel after *m* is very often cut off; as *attendiam*, *audiam*, *fungiam*, &c. for *attendiamo*. &c.

6. Infinitives joined to *mi*, *ti*, *ci*, *vi*, *si*, *ne*, *lo*, *la*, *le*, *gli*, or any other word to which they are united, drop their final *e*; thus, *per vederlo*, *sentirsi*, *pentirci*, &c. instead of *per vedere lo*, *sentire si*, *pentire ci*.

As to minute exceptions concerning the apostrophe and elision they must be left to practice, or to larger treatises: this was thought enough for our present plan with young students.

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CHAPTER III.

The Italians have three definite Articles, *il, lo, la*.

		Singular.			
		Masculine.	Feminine.		
Nominative	<i>il</i>	<i>lo</i>	<i>la</i>	<i>the</i>	
Genitive	<i>del</i>	<i>dello</i>	<i>della</i>	<i>of the</i>	
Dative	<i>al</i>	<i>allo</i>	<i>alla</i>	<i>to the</i>	
Accusative	<i>il</i>	<i>lo</i>	<i>la</i>	<i>the</i>	
Ablative	<i>dal</i>	<i>dallo</i>	<i>dalla</i>	<i>from the</i>	

		Plural.			
Nominative	<i>i</i>	<i>gli</i>	<i>le</i>	<i>the</i>	
Genitive	<i>dei or de'</i>	<i>degli</i>	<i>delle</i>	<i>of the</i>	
Dative	<i>al or a'</i>	<i>agli</i>	<i>alle</i>	<i>to the</i>	
Accusative	<i>i</i>	<i>gli</i>	<i>le</i>	<i>the</i>	
Ablative	<i>dai or da'</i>	<i>dagli</i>	<i>dalle</i>	<i>from the</i>	

The definite article *il* is used before masculine nouns which begin with a consonant.—*Book, libro.*

Singular.	Plural.
N. <i>il libro</i>	<i>i libri</i>
G. <i>del libro</i>	<i>dei or de' libri</i>
D. <i>al libro</i>	<i>al or a' libri</i>
A. <i>il libro</i>	<i>i libri</i>
Ab. <i>dal libro</i>	<i>dai or da' libri</i>

The definite article *lo* is used before masculine nouns which begin with an *s* followed by a consonant, and sometimes before nouns beginning with *z*.—Study, *studio*. Zeal, *zelo*.

Singular.	Plural.
N. <i>lo studio</i>	<i>gli studj</i>
G. <i>dello studio</i>	<i>degli studj</i>
D. <i>allo studio</i>	<i>agli studj</i>
A. <i>lo studio</i>	<i>gli studj.</i>
Ab. <i>dallo studio</i>	<i>dagli studj</i>

The definite article *la* is used before feminine nouns which begin with a consonant.—House, *casa*.

Singular.	Plural.
N. <i>la casa</i>	<i>le case</i>
G. <i>della casa</i>	<i>delle case</i>
D. <i>alla casa</i>	<i>alle case</i>
A. <i>la casa</i>	<i>le case</i>
Ab. <i>dalla casa</i>	<i>dalle case</i>

The article *lo* before a vowel.—Friend, *amico*.

Singular.	Plural.
N. <i>l'amico</i>	<i>gli amici</i>
G. <i>dell' amico</i>	<i>degli amici</i>
D. <i>all' amico</i>	<i>agli amici</i>
A. <i>l' amico</i>	<i>gli amici</i>
Ab. <i>dall' amico</i>	<i>dagli amici</i>

The article *la* before a vowel.—Soul, *anima*.

Singular.	Plural.
N. <i>l'anima</i>	<i>le anime</i>
G. <i>dell' anima</i>	<i>delle anime</i>
D. <i>all' anima</i>	<i>alle anime</i>
A. <i>l'anima</i>	<i>le anime</i>
Ab. <i>dall' anima</i>	<i>dalle anime</i>

Nouns are also declined with the indefinite article *uno, un*, for the singular masculine, and *una* for the feminine; *alcuni, m.* and *alcune, f.* for the plural. *Un* is used before any consonant, and *uno*, before an *s* followed by a consonant.

Singular.
<i>A book, un libro</i>
<i>A scholar, uno scolare</i>
<i>A lady, una donna</i>

Plural.
<i>Some books, alcuni libri</i>
<i>Some scholars, alcuni scolari</i>
<i>Some ladies, alcune donne</i>

The prepositions *di, a, and da*, are used in the indirect cases. *Di* is made *d'* before a vowel or an *h*, and *a* is made *ad* in the same circumstance; *da* suffers no change.

<i>D'un signore</i>	<i>D'una signora</i>
<i>Ad un signore</i>	<i>Ad una signora</i>
<i>Da un signore</i>	<i>Da una signora</i>
<i>Di Roma</i>	<i>D'Avignone</i>
<i>A Roma</i>	<i>Ad Avignone</i>
<i>Da Roma</i>	<i>Da Avignone</i>

Remarks. 1. The article *lo* is never abridged in the plural, unless the following noun should begin with an *i*. Therefore write *gl' ingegni, gl' instrumenti*, but *gli amori, gli onori*.

2. The article *la* is never abridged in the plural, unless the following word should begin with an *e*, as *l'eloquenze*; but write *le ombre, le anime, le invenzioni, &c.* However, some nouns beginning with *e*, which end alike in the singular and the plural, receive the article *le* without an apostrophe. Thus write *le effigie*, the images, to distinguish it from its singular, *l'effigie*, the image.

3. Whenever the prepositions *con, in, su, per*, in the sense of *with, in, upon, for, or by*, meet with the definite articles *il, lo, la*, they are altered, as will be seen in the following table:—*nel* for *in il*; *nello* for *in lo*; &c. The Italian words printed in italics have become obsolete

Singular.

Nel, nello; nella,
 Col, collo; colla,
 Sul, sullo; sulla,
 Pel, pello; pella,

Plural.

nei or ne', negli; neile, *in the*
 coi or co', con gli or cogli; colle, *with the*
 su' or sui, sugli; sulle, *upon the*
 pelli, pei or pe', per gli; pelle, *for the*

As, *nel giardino, nello spirito, nella camera, ne' giardini, negli spiriti, nelle camere, &c.*

4. When the prepositions *in* and *con*, and also the particle *non*, meet with a word beginning with an *s* followed by a consonant,

an *i* is added to the word, for the sake of pronunciation. Therefore, instead of *in strada, con spavento, non stare*, you will find *in istrada, con ispavento, non istare*.

CHAPTER IV.

ADJECTIVES.—COMPARATIVES.—SUPERLATIVES.—AUGMENTATIVES.—DIMINUTIVES.

Adjectives. All the Italian adjectives end either in *o* or in *e*.

The adjectives in *o* form their feminine singular in *a*, their masculine plural in *i*, and their feminine plural in *e*.

The adjectives ending in *e* in the singular, form their plural in *i*, and they have the masculine and feminine alike in both numbers; as,

Dotto, ms. *dotta*, fs. *dotti*, mp. *dotte*, fp. learned.

Cortese, m. and f. sing. *cortesi*, m. and f. plur. civil.

Adjectives always agree in gender and number with their substantives; as,

Un signore dotto e cortese—una donna dotta e cortese.

Signori dotti e cortesi—donne dotte e cortesi.

Un prato verde; una donna verde; i prati verdi; le gonne verdi; Meadow, gown.

Comparatives. Adjectives become comparatives with the assistance of *più* more, and *meno* less; thus, *caro*, dear; *più caro*, dearer, *meno caro*, less dear.

The particles *via* or *vie*; *assai*, *molto*, in the sense of *much*, *a great deal*; are often added to comparatives, to increase their energy. *Ex. Cesare è stato via più or assai più, or molto più, felice di Pompeo*, Cæsar was much more fortunate than Pompey.

La sorella è vie meno, or assai meno, or molto meno ostinata del fratello; the sister is far less obstinate than the brother.

The word *than* after comparatives, followed by an article, or a pronoun possessive, is expressed in Italian by *del, dello, della, de', degli, delle*, suitable to the gender and number of the noun; as,

L'Asia è più popolata dell'Europa; Asia is more populous than Europe.

Questo giardino è meno largo del vostro; this garden is not so large as yours.

The word *than* not followed by an article, or meeting before proper names, is rendered by *di*; as,

Cicerone era più eloquente di Hortensio; Cicero was more eloquent than Hortensius.

Sono meno ricco di voi; I am not so rich as you.

When the comparison is made between adjectives, adverbs, verbs, or substantives, without articles, *than* is rendered by *che*; as,

Mia sorella è più gentile che bella; my sister is more graceful than pretty.

Questo mi darà più fatica che profitto; this will give me more trouble than profit.

Egli parlava più dottamente che garbatamente; he spoke more learnedly than politely.

Superlatives. The superlatives are formed by changing the last vowel of the adjective into *issimo*, with the variation of other adjectives in gender and number; as,

Dotto, learned; *dottissimo, dottissima, dottissimi, dottissime*, most learned.

But if the article *the* be joined to *most*, then the superlative is expressed by *il più, la più, i più, le più*; as, *il più felice, la più felice, i più felici, le più felici*, the happiest, or the most happy.

Sometimes the repetition of the positive is enough to form a superlative; as,

Il tempo è freddo freddo, the weather is very cold.

Sofia è la bella delle belle; Sophia is the finest woman in the world.

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Questo mi sembra tedioso tedioso; I think this most tiresome.

The following adjectives are irregular in

Positive.	Comparative.	Superlative.
<i>Buono</i> good,	<i>migliore</i> better,	<i>ottimo</i> the best
<i>Cattivo</i> bad,	<i>peggiore</i> worse,	<i>pessimo</i> the worst
<i>Grande</i> great,	<i>maggiore</i> greater,	<i>massimo</i> the greatest
<i>Piccolo</i> little,	<i>minore</i> less,	<i>minimo</i> the least

One may likewise say; *più grande, più cattivo, più piccolo*.

Observe that *meglio* and *peggio*, in the sense of in a better, in a worse manner, are adverbs, and cannot be joined to substantives. Therefore say; *un migliore libro*, a better book; *un peggiore temperino*, a worse penknife; and not *meglio, peggio*. But say. *farà meglio, farà peggio*, he will do better, worse.

Adverbs of the superlative degree are formed by changing the last letter of the adjectives into *issimamente*; as from *dotto* learned, is formed *dottissimamente* most learnedly; from *santo* holy, *santissimamente* most holily, &c. but this manner of expressing one's self must be used cautiously; and instead of such long words, it is better to

the formation of their comparatives and superlatives.

employ substantives. Thus, for *eloquentissimamente, imprudentissimamente*; say rather, *con massima eloquenza; con grandissima imprudenza*.

Augmentatives and *Diminutives*.—The signification of many nouns, both substantives and adjectives, may be either increased or diminished, by the addition of certain syllables to their termination.

1. The augmentatives, reducible to rules, are formed in *one*, m. *ona*, f. *otto*, m. *otta*, f. to signify bigness and stoutness, in a good sense.

Likewise in *accio*, m. *accia*, f. to signify something of a disgusting or contemptible bulk.

The addition *ame*, expresses a great abundance of any thing.

Examples.

Libro, book; *librone*, a very large book.

Ragazza, f. a girl; *ragazzona*, a stout jolly girl.

Casa, a house; *casotto, casotta*, a good roomy house.

Sala, a parlour; *salotta*, a good sitting-room.

Cavallo, a horse; *cavalaccio*, a great ugly horse.

Casa, a house; *casaccia*, an ugly large house.

Gente, people; *gentame*, a great crowd of people.

Observe that many nouns have a natural ending in *accia, accio*, and *ame*, without being augmentatives.

Observe also that the augmentatives masculine often come from feminine nouns, as *casone*, m. from *casa*, f.

2. The diminutives reducible to rules, are formed in *ino, ello, etto*, with the variations incident to adjectives and substantives in *o*; as,

Carino, ms. *carina*, fs. *carini*, mp. *carine*, fp. dear pretty little creature, or creatures.

Poverello, poverella, poverelli, poverelle, poor little creature, or creatures.

Libretto, a pretty little book. *Acquetta*, a clear small stream.—Such diminutives denote generally *endearment*, and *smallness*.

Other diminutives ending chiefly in *uccio*,

uccia; and *uzzo, uzza*, indicate something small or contemptible; as,

Casuccia, a small mean-looking house.

Uomuzzo, a puny little fellow.

Yet all these rules are liable to exceptions, which nothing but practice can teach; for besides the terminations which we have just given for augmentatives and diminutives, many others are freely used in familiar conversation, and in books on light subjects. Thus from *donna*, a woman; *casa*, a house; *libro*, a book; may be formed the following augmentatives and diminutives;

Donnone, a tall stout masculine woman.

Donnona, a tall strong healthful woman.

Donnaccia, an impudent shameless virago.

Donnetta, a pretty little prattling woman.

Donnicciuola, a mean-looking little woman.

Donnicina, a pretty little woman.

Donnaccia, a pretty, but vulgar woman.

Donnaccione, a bold impudent stout woman.

Casone, a very large house, a mansion.

Casaccia, a large ill-contrived house.

Casamento, a well-built roomy house.

Casalone and *Casolare*, a large ruinous house.

Casolaraccia, a large roofless decayed house.

Casueciaccia, a small wretched house.
Casipola and *Casupola*, a small despicable house.
Casile, a poor thatched cottage.
Casella, a small low-built house.
Casotta, a snug comfortable house.
Casetta, a snug house, also a neat kennel.
Casellina, a very little, but genteel house.
Casettino, m. *Casettina*, f. a neat pretty cot.
Casina, a very small house.
Casino, a small neat summer house.
Librone, a bulky heavy book.

Libraccio, an ugly large book.
Libricolo, and *Libercolo*, a small contemptible pamphlet.
Libretto, a pretty neat little book.
Librettino, a very little and pretty book.
Libriccino, a very small pamphlet.
 And so on, with thousands of other words, in all the range of humour and whims; but few augmentatives and diminutives are admitted in a style strictly correct, beyond those in *one, ame, accio* for increasing, and those in *ino, etto, ello* for diminishing.

CHAPTER V.

PRONOUNS *Personal*; *Possessive*; *Relative*; *Demonstrative*; *Indeterminate*.

Pronouns Personal.

We present here together the pronouns personal, both conjunctive and disjunctive; upon which some remarks will be made in the course of this chapter.

First Person, Singular.

Io, I
Di me, of me
A me, mi, to me, me
Da me, from me

Plural.

Noi, we
Di noi, of us
A noi, ci, ne, to us, us
Da noi, from us

Second Person, Singular.

Tu, thou
Di te, of thee
A te, ti, to thee
Te, ti, thee
Da te, from thee

Plural.

Voi, you
Di voi, of you
A voi, vi, to you
Voi, vi, you
Da voi, from you

Third Person masculine Singular.

Egli, ei, e', esso, he, it
Di lui, of him
A lui, gli, to him
Lui, lo, il, him, it
Da lui, from him

Plural.

Eglio, essi, they
Di loro, of them
A loro, loro, to them
Loro, gli, li, them
Da loro, from them

Third Person feminine Singular.

Ella, essa, she, it
Di lei, of her
A lei, le, to her
Lei, la, her, it
Da lei from her

Plural.

Elleno, esse, they
Di loro, of them
A loro, loro, to them
Loro, le, them
Da loro, from them

The reflected pronoun *se*, one's self, is of all genders and numbers

Di se, of one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves
A se, si, to one's self, himself, herself, &c.
Se, si, one's self, himself, herself, &c.
Da se, from one's self, himself, herself, &c.

This pronoun acquires still more strength and elegance by the addition of *stesso, stessa, stessi, stesse*, which are also often joined to the other personal pronouns:—*per se stesso, per se stessa, per se stessi, per se stesse*, by himself, herself, &c. *Lo farò da me stesso*, I will do it myself.

With me, with thee, with himself, herself, &c. take the Latin turn, and are expressed by *meco, teo, seco*.

Esso is sometimes placed with the preposition *con* and a pronoun personal, and it is masculine and feminine, as is its plural *essi*; thus, *con esso lui*, with him; *con esso lei*, with her; *con essi loro*, with them, men or women.

UNION of the conjunctive pronouns *mi, ti, si, gli, ci, vi, loro*, with the definite articles *lo, la, li, le, and ne*, in the sense of *some, a part of, of it, &c.*

*Melo mela meli mele * darà*, he will give it to me, &c.
*Telo tela teli tele * manderà*, he will send it to thee, &c.
*Glielo gliela glieli gliele * darò*, I will give it to him, &c.
*Selo sela seli sele * procurerà*, he will procure it to himself, &c.
*Celo ceta celi cele * dirà*, he will tell it to us, &c.
*Velo vela veli vele * procurerà*, I will procure it to you, &c.

Pronouns Possessivo.

The articles show sufficiently the gender and number.

Singular.	Plural		
<i>Il mio</i>	<i>la mia</i>	<i>i miei</i>	<i>le mie</i> , my, mine.
<i>Il tuo</i>	<i>la tua</i>	<i>i tuoi</i>	<i>le tue</i> , thy, thine.
<i>Il suo</i>	<i>la sua</i>	<i>i suoi</i>	<i>le sue</i> , his, her, its.
<i>Il nostro</i>	<i>la nostra</i>	<i>i nostri</i>	<i>le nostre</i> , our, ours.
<i>Il vostro</i>	<i>la vostra</i>	<i>i vostri</i>	<i>le vostre</i> , your, yours.
<i>Il loro</i>	<i>la loro</i>	<i>i loro</i>	<i>le loro</i> , their, theirs.

Il mio libro, my book.

La sua casa, his or her house.

I nostri amici, our friends.

Le nostre tavole, our tables.

Before nouns of relation, or quality, in the singular number, the definite article is not wanted, but it must be used with the plural number; as,

Mia sorella, di mia sorella, my sister.

Vostro fratello, di vostro fratello, your brother.

But say, *le mie sorelle, i vostri fratelli*. The pronoun may, however, be transposed, and

then the article is used; as, *il fratello mio, la sorella mia*.

Observe also, that all possessive pronouns agree in English with the possessor of a thing, but in Italian, always with the thing possessed; as, *mio fratello ama sua moglie e le sue sorelle*, my brother loves his wife and his sisters. *Mia sorella ama suo marito, ed i suoi fratelli*, my sister loves her husband and her brothers.

Pronouns Relative.

All pronouns have a relative signification, but the following ones are peculiarly so called.

Singular and Plural; Masculine and Feminine.

Che; di che, di chi, or di cui; a che, a chi, or a cui; da che, or da chi; that, who, which; of whom, whose, of which, &c. as, *la donna che vedete*, the lady whom, that, which you see. *Il signore che vi parlava*, the gentleman

who, that, which was speaking to you. *I libri che comprò*, the books that, which he bought. *Le case che sono larghe*, the houses that, which are large.

Di cui, after a noun, is susceptible of an elegant transposition; as, *Il signore il di cui padre*, or *il cui padre*, or *il padre di cui conosciete*, the gentleman whose father you know.

La dama la di cui madre, or *la cui madre*,

or *la madre di cui avete veduta*, the lady whose mother you saw.

I soldati al di cui capitano, or *al cui capitano*, or *al capitano di cui parlammo*, the soldiers to the captain of whom we spoke.

Pronouns Demonstrative.

Questo, ms. *questa*, fs. *questi*, mp. *queste*, fp. this, these.

Quello, m. *quella*, f. *quelli*, m. *quelle*, f. that, those.

Costui, m. *costei*, f. *costoro*, m. and f. this, these; he, she, they.

Colui, m. *colei*, f. *coloro*, m. and f. that, those; he, she, they.

Quello is made *quel* before a consonant; and *quelli* is often contracted into *quei*.—*Quegli*, in the sense of *quelli*, is singular and plural.

Qui and *là* are sometimes added to give more strength to the pronouns; as, *questo qui*, this one here; *quello là*, that one there.

Questi and *quegli* are often used in the sin-

gular number; as, *questi fu felice*, *quegli sfortunato*; this man was happy, and that unfortunate.

Cotesto, *cotesta*, *cotesti*, *coteste*, in the sense of *this*, *these*, are still in use; but *cotestui*, *thi* man, and *cotestoro*, *these* or *those*, have become obsolete. *Codesto*, *codesta*, &c. is a corruption of *cotesto*.

Pronouns Indeterminate or Indefinite.

Ogni, m. and f. sing. each, every.—*Tutto*, *tutta*, *tutti*, *tutte*, signifies *all*, *every one*, *a totality*.

Ciascheduno, *ciascheduna*, *ciascheduni*, *ciaschedune*; and *ciascuno*, *ciascuna*, *ciascuni*, *ciascune*, every one, every body.

Qualche, m. and f. sing. some; and in the plural, *alcuni*, m. *alcune*, f. some, some ones.

Alcuno, *alcuna*, *alcuni*, *alcune*; and *qualcuno*, *qualcuna*, *qualcuni*, *qualcune*, somebody, some one, some ones.

Veruno, *veruna*, *veruni*, *verune*, none, not one.

Nessuno, *nessuna*, *nessuni*, *nessune*; and *niuno*, *niuna*, *niuni*, *niune*, nobody, no one, no ones.

Certo, *certa*, *certi*, *certe*, some, some one; a certain one, certain ones.

Tale, m. and f. sing. *tali*, m. and f. plural, such, such another, such others.

Chiunque, m. and f. sing. whosoever, whoever.

Qualunque, m. and f. sing. whatever.

Qualsivoglia, m. and f. sing. whatsoever, any.

Ne, some, of it, of them.

Altro, *altra*, *altri*, *altre*, other, others; which makes *altrui*, in its oblique cases; as, *l'altrui*, *ad altrui*; of other and others, to other and others. *Altri* is often used in the singular instead of *altro*; *altri ride*, *altri piange*, one laughs and the other cries.

Si, one, people, men, they, it is; as, *si dice*, one says, people say, it is said.

Detached Observations on the Pronouns.

1. *Ci* and *vi*, which signify *us*, *to us*; *you*, *to you*, when they are personal pronouns, are likewise adverbs, in the sense of *here* and *there*.

2. *Ne*, without any accent, is sometimes a personal pronoun which signifies *us*, *to us*; sometimes an indeterminate pronoun, in the sense of *some*, *any*, *of it*, *of them*, &c. But *ne*, with the grave accent, signifies *not*, *nor*. *neither*; and *ne'* with an apostrophe, is an abbreviation of *nei*, in the; *ne' campi*, in the fields.

3. *Si*, an indeterminate pronoun, in the sense of *one*, *people*, *men*, *they*, is of extensive use in Italian, as will appear by the following examples.—*Si* is written *se*, when it meets with *ne*.

Si dicono incredibili cose,
Si sono prese molte navi,
Non si parla di pace,
Se ne saprà qualche cosa,
Vi si domanda del pane,

they say incredible things.
they have taken many ships.
they say nothing of peace.
we will hear something of it.
they ask you bread.

With many other turns which we shall have occasion to notice more at large in our observations on passive verbs.

Essential Remark. When the Italians wish to show a particular regard, they make use of the third person of the verb

Instead of the second; that is, the third person singular, when they address one person only, and the third person plural, if they speak to many people. In such a case, *ella*, *lei*, or sometimes *Vossignoria* takes the place of *voi*; and *sua* of *vostra*, for the singular, applied to men and women. *Lor signori*, masculine and feminine, supply the second person plural. *Vossignoria* is an abbreviation of *vostra signoria*, and *lor signori*, of *le signorie loro*; but *ella* or *lei* are now more fashionable than *vossignoria*.

This manner of speaking will become quite familiar, if we accustom ourselves to the idea that we are speaking of a person, instead of speaking to her, as will appear in the transposition of the following pronoun.

Non può far meglio, vossignoria, per distrarsi dagl' impacci, che viaggiar l' Italia. Se ella entrerà da Venezia, vedrà una città unica al mondo, per la sua situazione; ma non sarà questa l' unica cosa che la sorprenderà.

Ferrara le farà vedere una bella e vasta solitudine.

Bologna presenterà a suoi occhi un altro bel prospecto.

Non si scordi di Modena, come patria dell' illustre Muratori.

Buon giorno, signore, come sta ella stamattina?

Buon giorno, signora, come sta ella?

Benissimo per servirla, la ringrazio.

Signore, favorisca di sedersi, la prego.

Le sarò sempre intimo suo amico.

Strange as this phraseology may sound to an English ear, it is indispensable to the Italian

Singular, Masculine, and Feminine.

Ella or *lei*, she—you, sir or madam.

Di lei, of her—of you, sir or madam.

A lei, *le*, to her—to you, sir or madam.

La, her—you, sir or madam.

Da lei, from her—you, sir or madam.

Plural, Masculine and Feminine.

Lor signori, they—you, gentlemen and ladies.

Di lor signori, of them—of you, gentlemen and ladies.

A lor signori, to them—to you, gentlemen and ladies.

Lor signori, *le*, them—you, gentlemen and ladies.

Da lor signori, from them—from you, gentlemen and ladies.

The following examples will render these observations plainer.

You cannot do better, sir, to divert yourself from affairs, than to travel through Italy. Should you enter it on the side of Venice, you will see a town, the only one in the world for its situation; but this is not the only thing which will surprise you.

Ferrara will offer to you a beautiful and vast solitude.

Bologna will present to your eyes another fine prospect.

Do not forget Modena, as being the native place of the illustrious Muratori.

Good day, sir, how do you do this morning?

Good day, madam, how do you do?

Very well, at your service, I thank you.

Pray, sir, do me the favour to be seated.

I shall always be your most devoted friend.

tongue, in speaking to one's superiors, and chiefly to women above the common rank.

CHAPTER VI.

VERBS:—Auxiliary; Regular; and Irregular.

Ob. 1. The personal pronouns *io*, *tu*, &c. are placed above the tenses of the verbs, in the following pages, to distinguish the persons; but it will be better to conjugate the verbs without them, except in the three persons singular of the present of the subjunctive, and the first and second persons of the preterite tense of the same

mood, on account of a similarity in the endings.

2. As the persons who apply to the Italian tongue have commonly begun already to learn either the French, the Latin, or their own language by rules, we suppose them able to conjugate an English verb; therefore, we have inserted the first per-

con singular only, for the sake of brevity, and the neatness of the tables.

3. For the same reason we give the first person singular only of the compound tenses, as they are merely the repetition of the verbs *avere* or *essere*, with the participle past of any

verb. Thus, when we have *ho avuto*, it is easy to add *hai avuto, ha avuto, abbiamo avuto, avete avuto, hanno avuto, &c. &c.*

4. There are four tenses in all verbs, whether regular or irregular, which have the same termination.

The Imperfect of the Indicative.

Sing. 1. *va	2. vi	3. va	Pl. 1. vamo	2. vate	3. vano
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Future of the Indicative.

rò	rai	rà	remo	rete	ranno
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Imperfect Conditional.

{	rei	resti	rebbe	remmo	reste	rebbero
	ria	ria	ria	riamo	riate	rianno & rebbono

Sometimes,—chiefly in poetry;—

Preterite of the Subjunctive.

ssi	ssi	sse	ssimo	ste	ssero
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The verb *essere* is the only verb which does not follow this scheme; and that only in the imperfect of the indicative.

Conjugation of the Auxiliary Verb avere, to have.

INFINITIVE.

<i>Present.</i>	<i>Avére, to have, to possess.</i>
<i>Gerund.</i>	<i>Avéndo, con avére, coll' avére, in avére, nell' avére, having, in having.</i>
<i>Participle past.</i>	<i>Avúto, ms. avúta, fs. avúti, m. pl. avúte, f. pl. had.</i>

INDICATIVE.

<i>Present Tense.</i>	<i>I have.</i>			<i>Compound Tense.</i>	<i>I have had.</i>
	<i>Io,</i>	<i>tu,</i>	<i>egli;</i>	<i>noi,</i>	<i>voi,</i>
	<i>Ho,</i>	<i>hai,</i>	<i>ha;</i>	<i>abbiamo, avéte,</i>	<i>hanno,—ho avuto, &c.</i>
<i>Written sometimes,</i>	<i>ò,</i>	<i>ai,</i>	<i>à;</i>	<i>abbiamo, avéte,</i>	<i>anno.</i>
<i>Imperfect.</i>	<i>I had</i>				<i>—I had had.</i>
	<i>Avévo,</i>	<i>avévi,</i>	<i>avéva;</i>	<i>avevamo, avevate, avévano.</i>	<i>—avéva avuto.</i>
<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>I had.</i>				<i>—I had had.</i>
	<i>Ebbi,</i>	<i>avésti,</i>	<i>ébbe;</i>	<i>avémmo, avéste,</i>	<i>ebbero.—ebbi avuto.</i>
<i>Future.</i>	<i>I shall or will have</i>				<i>—I shall or will have had.</i>
	<i>Avrò,</i>	<i>avrái,</i>	<i>avrà;</i>	<i>avrémo, avréte,</i>	<i>avranno.—avrò avúto.</i>
<i>Conditional.</i>	<i>I would, could, should have.</i>				<i>I would have had.</i>
	<i>Avréi,</i>	<i>avrésti,</i>	<i>avrébbe;</i>	<i>avrémmo, avréste,</i>	<i>avrébbero.—avréi avuto</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

<i>Present.</i>	<i>That I may have.</i>				<i>—that I may have had.</i>
	<i>ch' io,</i>	<i>che tu</i>	<i>ch' egli;</i>	<i>che noi,</i>	<i>che voi,</i>
	<i>A'bbia,</i>	<i>abbia & abbi,</i>	<i>abbia;</i>	<i>abbiamo,</i>	<i>abbiate,</i>
<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>That I might have.</i>				<i>abbiano.—abbia avuto.</i>
	<i>A véssi,</i>	<i>avéssi,</i>	<i>avésse;</i>	<i>avéssimo,</i>	<i>avéste,</i>
					<i>—that I might have had.</i>
					<i>avéssero.—avéssi avuto.</i>

* We likewise say *vo, vi, va*; and perhaps *vo* should be preferred to *va*, as it distinguishes the first person from the third; but custom has prevailed, and *va* is now commonly used instead of *vo*.

ACCIDENCE OF THE

IMPERATIVE.

Abbi or ábbia tu, have thou; ábbia egli, let him have; abbiámo noi, let us have, abbiáte voi, have ye; abbiáno eglino, let them have.

* Conjugation of the Auxiliary Verb *essere*, to be.

INFINITIVE.

Present. *Essere*, to be, to exist.
Gerund. *Esséndo*, con *esséndo*, coll' *essere*, in *essere*, nell' *essere*, being, in being.
Part. past. *Státo*, *ms. státa*, *fs. státi*, *m. pl. státe*, *f. pl. been*.

INDICATIVE.

					Compound Tense. I have been	
					eglino.	
Present Tense.	I am.				<i>sóno</i> .— <i>sono stato</i> , &c.	<i>stati</i> , &c.
<i>Io</i> ,	<i>tu</i> ,	<i>egli</i>	<i>noi</i> ,	<i>voi</i> ,		— <i>I had been</i> .
<i>Sóno</i>	<i>séi</i> ,	<i>è</i> ;	<i>siámo</i> ,	<i>siéte</i> ,		— <i>I had been</i> .
Imperfect.	I was.				<i>éranó</i> .	— <i>I had been</i> .
<i>Eró</i> ,	<i>éri</i> ,	<i>éra</i> ;	<i>eravámo</i> ,	<i>eraváte</i> ,		— <i>I had been</i> .
Preterite.	I was.				<i>fúrono</i>	— <i>fui stato</i> .
<i>Fúí</i> ,	<i>fósti</i> ,	<i>fù</i> ;	<i>fúmmo</i> ,	<i>fóste</i> ,		— <i>I shall or will have been</i> .
Future.	I shall or will be.				<i>saránno</i> .	— <i>saro stato</i> .
<i>Sarò</i> ,	<i>sarái</i> ,	<i>sará</i> ;	<i>sarémo</i> ,	<i>saréte</i> .		— <i>I would have been</i> .
Conditional.	I could, would, should be.				<i>sarébbero</i> .	— <i>sarei stato</i> .
<i>Saréi</i> ,	<i>sarésti</i> ,	<i>sarébbe</i> ;	<i>sarémmo</i> ,	<i>saréste</i> ,		

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

Present Tense.	That I may be.				—that I may have been.	
<i>Ch' io</i> ,	<i>che tu</i> ,	<i>ch' egli</i> ;	<i>che noi</i> ,	<i>che voi</i> ,	<i>ch' eglino</i> .	— <i>sia stato</i> .
<i>Sia</i> ,	<i>sía & síi</i> ,	<i>sía</i> ;	<i>siámo</i> ,	<i>siáte</i> ,	<i>siáno</i> .	—that I might have been.
Preterite.	That I might be				<i>fóssero</i> .	— <i>fóssi stato</i> .
<i>Fóssi</i> ,	<i>fóssi</i> ,	<i>fósse</i> ;	<i>fóssimo</i> ,	<i>fóste</i> ,		

IMPERATIVE.

Síi & sía tu, be thou; *sta egli*, let him be; *siámo noi*, let us be; *siáte voi*, be ye; *siáno eglino*, let them be.

The reader must have observed, that the compound tenses of the verb *essere* are not formed as in English, by the help of *avere* to have, but of *essere* to be. So that, instead of saying *I have been*, *I had been*, &c. the Italians say, —*I am been*, *I was been*, &c.

Observe also, that in conjugating the compound tenses of *essere*, the participle agrees always with the nominative; so that a man must say, *sono stato*, and a woman, *sono stata*; for men, *siamo stati*, and for women, *siamo state*, &c.

The verbs *venire*, to come, *andare*, to go,

stare, to remain, are often used in the sense of *essere*; as,

Egli vien riputato per un uomo dabbene, he is looked upon as a very honest man. *Ciò mi vien detto da molti*, I am told so by many people.

Io vo facendo qualche cosa pel vostro vantaggio. I am doing something to your advantage. *Andrà tosto rovinato*, he will be soon ruined.

La cosa sta come vi dico, the thing is as I tell you. *Stavamo leggendo quando vostro fratello entrò nella camera*, we were reading when your brother entered the room.

REGULAR CONJUGATIONS in *are*, *ere*, and *ire*.

There are three regular conjugations in Italian, distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

First, in *are*, *ato*, as *amare*, *amato*, to love.

Second, in *ere*, *uto*, as *credere*, *creduto*, to believe.

Third, in *ire*, *ito*, as *sentire*, *sentito*, to hear.

Of the verbs in *ere*, some have the *e* long, as *amare*, *vedere*, *tenere*; and the others have it short, as *leggere*, *scrivere*, *perdere*; but their manner of being conjugated is not affected by that.

GENERAL PARADIGM.

INFINITIVE.	GERUND.		PARTICIPLE PAST.		
1. Am-are	ándo	áto <i>ms.</i>	áta <i>fs.</i>	áti <i>mp.</i>	áte <i>fp.</i>
2. Cred-ere	éndo	úto	úta	úti	úte
3. Sent-ire	éndo	íto	íta	íti	íte

INDICATIVE.

	Singular.			Plural.		
Present.	Am-o,	i,	a;	iámo,	áte,	áno
	Cred-o,	i,	e;	iámo,	éte,	ono
	Sent-o,	i,	e;	iámo,	íte,	ono
Imperfect.	Am-ávo,	ávi,	áva;	avámo,	aváte,	ávano
	Cred-évo,	évi,	éva;	evámo,	eváte,	évano
	Sent-ívo,	ívi,	íva;	ivámo,	iváte,	ivano
Preterite.	Am-ái,	ásti,	ò;	ámmo,	áste,	árono
	Cred-éi,	ésti,	è;	émmo,	éste,	érono
	Sent-íi,	ísti,	étte;	émmo,	éste,	éttero
Future.	Am-erò,	erái,	erà;	erémo,	eréte,	eránno
	Cred-erò,	erái,	erà;	erémo,	eréte,	eránno
	Sent-irò,	irái,	irà;	irémo,	iréte,	iránno
Condit	Am-eréi,	erésti,	erébbe;	erémmo,	eréste,	erébbero
	Cred-eréi,	erésti,	eréhbe;	erémmo,	eréste,	erébbero
	Sent-iréi,	irésti,	irébbe;	irémmo,	iréste,	irébbero

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

Present.	Am-i,	i,	i;	iámo,	iáte,	ino
	Cred-a,	a,	a;	iámo,	iáte,	ano
	Sent-a,	a,	a;	iámo,	iáte,	ano
Preterite.	Am-ássi,	assi,	asse;	ássimo,	áste,	ássero
	Cred-éssi,	éssi,	ésse;	éssimo,	éste,	éssero
	Sent-íssi,	íssi,	ísse;	íssimo,	íste,	íssero

IMPERATIVE.

Present.	Am-a,	i;	iámo,	áte,	ino
	Cred-i,	a;	iámo,	éte,	áno
	Sent-i,	a;	iámo,	íte,	áno

I. REGULAR CONJUGATION in áre, áto, through all its Moods, Tenses, and Persons.

INFINITIVE.

Present. Amáre, to love, to like.
 Gerund. Amándo, con amáre. coll' amáre, in amáre, nell' amáre, loving, in loving.
 Part. past. Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, loved.

INDICATIVE.

	Io,	tu,	egli:	noi,	voi,	egliño.	
Present.	Amo,	ami,	ama;	amiámo,	amáte,	amiáno,	I love.
Imperfect.	Amá-va,	vi,	va;	vámo,	váte,	váno,	I did love.
Preterite.	Am-ái,	ásti,	ò;	ámmo,	áste,	árono,	I loved.
Future.	Ame-rò,	rai,	rà;	rémo,	réte,	ránno,	I will love.
Condit.	Ame-réi,	résti,	rébbe;	rémmo,	réste,	rébbero.	I would love.

ACCIDENCE OF THE

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

	<i>Ch' io,</i>	<i>che tu,</i>	<i>ch' egli ;</i>	<i>che noi,</i>	<i>che voi,</i>	<i>ch'eglino.</i>	
<i>Present.</i>	Ami,	ami,	ami ;	amiámo,	amiáte,	ámno,	<i>I may love.</i>
<i>Preterite</i>	Amá-ssi,	ssi,	sse ;	ssimo,	ste,	asero,	<i>I might love.</i>

IMPERATIVE.

Ama tu, love thou ; ami egli, let him love ; amiámo noi, let us love ; amate voi, love ye
amino eglino, let them love.

All the verbs in *are* are conjugated like *amare*, except *andare*, to go, *fare*, to do, *dare*, to give, and *stare*, to remain ; with the verbs ending in *care* and *gare*, as *peccare*, to sin, *pagare*, to pay, which will be noticed in their proper place.

II. REGULAR CONJUGATION in *ere*, *uto*.

INFINITIVE.

<i>Present.</i>	Credere, to believe, to think.
<i>Gerund</i>	Credendo, con credere, col credere, in credere, nel credere, believing in, believing.
<i>Part. past.</i>	Creduto, creduta, creduti, credute, believed.

INDICATIVE.

	<i>Io,</i>	<i>tu,</i>	<i>egli ;</i>	<i>noi,</i>	<i>voi,</i>	<i>eglino.</i>
<i>Present.</i>	Credo,	credi	crede ;	crediamo	credete	credono
<i>Imperfect.</i>	Crede-va	vi	va ;	vamo	vate	vano
<i>Preterite.</i>	Cred-ei	esti	è,	emmo	este	erono
<i>Future.</i>	Cred-etti	esti	ette ;	emmo	este	ettero
<i>Condit.</i>	Cred-rò	rai	rà ;	remo	rete	ranno
	Cred-rei	resti	rebbe ;	remmo	reste	rebbero

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

	<i>Ch' io,</i>	<i>che tu,</i>	<i>ch' egli ;</i>	<i>che noi,</i>	<i>che voi,</i>	<i>ch' eglino.</i>
<i>Present.</i>	Cred-a	a	a ;	iamo	iate	ano
<i>Preterite.</i>	Cred-ssi	ssi	sse ;	ssimo	ste	ssero

IMPERATIVE.

Credi tu, believe thou ; creda egli, let him believe ; crediamo noi, let us believe . credete voi believe ye . credano eglino, let them believe.

III. REGULAR CONJUGATION in *ire*, *ito*.

INFINITIVE

<i>Present.</i>	Sentire, to hear, feel, perceive.
<i>Gerund.</i>	Sentendo, con sentire, col sentire, in sentire, nel sentire, hearing, in hearing
<i>Part. past.</i>	Sentito, sentita, sentiti, sentite, heard.

INDICATIVE.

	<i>Io,</i>	<i>tu,</i>	<i>egli ;</i>	<i>noi,</i>	<i>voi,</i>	<i>eglino.</i>
<i>Present.</i>	Sento	senti	sente ;	sentiamo	sentite	sentono
<i>Imperfect.</i>	Senti-va	vi	va ;	vamo	vate	vano
<i>Preterite.</i>	Sent-fi	lsti	l ;	immo	iste	irono
<i>Future.</i>	Senti-rò	rai	rà ;	remo	rete	ranno
<i>Condit</i>	Senti-rel	resti	rebbe	remmo	reste	rebbero

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

<i>Present.</i>	<i>Ch'io,</i> Sent-a	<i>tu,</i> a	<i>egli;</i> a:	<i>noi,</i> iamo	<i>voi,</i> iate	<i>eglino.</i> ano
<i>Preterite.</i>	Senti-ssi	ssi	sse;	ssimo	ste	ssero

IMPERATIVE.

Senti tu, *hear thou*; senta egli, *let him hear*; sentiamo noi, *let us hear*; sentite voi, *hear ye*
sentano eglino, *let them hear*.

CONJUGATION of VERBS in *isco*.

Among the verbs of the third conjugation, ending in *ire*, many are irregular at the present of the indicative and subjunctive, and likewise at the imperative. All their other tenses go like *sentire*; and these we present here by their first person singular only.

INFINITIVE.

Blandire, blandendo, blandito, *to caress*.

INDICATIVE.

Present. Blandisco, blandisci, blandisce; blandiamo, blandite, blandiscono.
Imperfect, &c. Blandiva; blandii; blandirò; blandirei.

SUBJUNCTIVE, OR POTENTIAL.

Present. Blandisca, blandisca, blandisca; blandiamo, blandiate, blandiscano.
Preterite. Blandissi, blandissi, blandisse, &c.

IMPERATIVE.

Blandisci tu, blandisca egli; blandiamo noi, blandite voi, blandiscano eglino.
Many of the verbs in *ire, isco*, end likewise in *are, o*; as, *colorare* and *colorire*, *to colour*; *indurare* and *indurire*, &c. *to harden*.—Poets do not always observe the irregularity in *isco*, and they write equally *offro* and *offerisco*, *mugge* and *muggrisce*, *langue* and *languisce*, *ferè* and *ferisce*, &c.

CONJUGATION OF A REFLECTED AND RECIPROCAL VERB.

Reflected and reciprocal verbs are conjugated alike in Italian. *Si*, joined to the infinitive, answers to *one's self*: and the persons in the other moods are expressed as follows:

Sing. *mi, ti, si*; myself, thyself, himself, herself.

Plural, *ci, vi, si*: ourselves, yourselves, themselves.

They seldom have the addition of the pronouns *io, tu, egli, noi, voi, eglino*.

INFINITIVE.

Divertirsi, *to amuse one's self*.
Divertendosi, *amusing, or in amusing one's self*.
Divertitosi, *having amused one's self*.

INDICATIVE.

PRESENT. *I amuse myself, &c.*

Sing. *mi diverto, ti diverti, si diverte*; Pl. *ci divertiamo, vi divertite, si divertono*.
And so on with the other tenses—*mi divertiva; mi divertii; mi divertirò; mi divertirei;*
ch'io mi diverta; ch'io mi divertissi, &c.

IMPERATIVE.

Divertiti, *amuse thyself*; divertasi, *let him amuse himself*; divertiamoci, *let us amuse ourselves*; divertitevi, *amuse yourselves*; divertansi, *let them amuse themselves*.

The compound tenses are conjugated with the verb *essere*:
I have amused myself, &c. Sing. mi sono divertito; ti sei divertito; s'è divertito. Plur.
 ci siamo divertiti, vi siete divertiti, si sono divertiti.—And so for the other tenses: m'era diver-
 tito; mi fui divertito; mi sarò divertito, &c.—For the feminine: mi sono divertita; ci siamo
 divertite.

REMARKS on *here is, there is, &c.*

The English adverbs *here* and *there*, are expressed in Italian by *ci* and *vi*. *Ci* is commonly
 used when we speak of a place in which we are, and *vi* of a place in which we are not, as will
 appear in the following scheme:

C' è, ci sono, *there is, there are; here is, here are.*
 C' era, c' erano, *there was, there were.*
 Vi fù, vi furono, *there has been, there have been.*
 Vi sarà, vi saranno, *there will be, sing. and pl.*
 C' era stato, c' erano stati, *there had been.*
 V' era stato, v' erano stati, *there had been.*

C' è? ci sono? *is there? are there?*
 C' era? c' erano? *was there? were there?*
 C' era stato? c' erano stati? *had there been?*
 V' è? vi sono? *is there? are there?*
 V' era? v' erano? *was there? were there?*
 V' era stato? v' erano stati? *had there been?*

Non c' è, non ci sono, *there is not, there are not.*
 Non c' era, non c' erano, *there was not, there were not.*
 Non c' era stato, non c' erano stati, *there had not been.*
 Non v' è, non vi sono, *there is not, there are not.*
 Non v' era, non v' erano, *there was not, there were not.*
 Non v' era stato, non v' erano stati, *there had not been.*

Non c' è? non ci sono? *is not there? are not there?*
 Non v' era? non v' erano? *was not there? were not there?*
 Non vi fù? non vi furono? *has not there been? have not there been?*
 Non v' era stato? &c. &c. *had not there been? &c. &c.*

The tone of the voice marks the difference between a simple affirmation or a negation, and
 an interrogation. Thus:—C' è del pane, *there is some bread.* C' è del pane? *is there any*
bread? Non v'erano molte donne nel giardino, *there were not many ladies in the garden.* Non
 v'erano molte donne nel giardino? *were not many ladies in the garden?*

REMARKS on the verb *bisognare*, in the sense of *must* and *ought*.

The verb *bisognare* is an impersonal verb of extensive use in Italian; and its correspondent
 English verbs, *must* and *ought*, not being impersonal, beginners fall into constant mistakes.
 To avoid this, let the English phraseology, *I must go, you must go, he must go, &c.* be turned
 into: *it must that I go, it must that you go, it must that he goes, &c.* and then the following
 examples will be readily understood and applied.

Bisogna ch' io gli parli, *I must speak to him.*
 Bisogna ch' impariate questo, *you must learn this.*
 Bisognerebbe ch' io lo facessi, *I should do it.*
 Ci bisogna morire, *we must die.*
 Vi bisognava vederlo, *you ought to have seen him.*
 Bisognerà ch' egli mi paghi, *he must pay me.*

We see by these examples, that *che*, after this impersonal verb, requires the subjunctive.

DETACHED REMARKS ON VERBS

1. The Italians use frequently the infini-
 tives of verbs instead of nouns substantives
 for the masculine singular; as, *il suo parlare*
m'annoia, his conversation tires me; *allo*

spuntar del giorno, at the break of day; *il*
piangere nasce sovente dal ridere, tears often
 spring from laughter.

2. The infinitive is frequently used instead

of the Imperative, chiefly in speaking to inferiors, or in poetry; as, *non dir questo alla moglie*, do not tell this to your wife; *non chiudere il seno alla pietà*, do not shut your breast to compassion; *non ti lasciar vincere dall'ira*, do not let yourself be conquered by anger.

3. The participle passive, conjugated with *essere*, agrees always with its nominative; as, *la virtù è lodata, ma il vizio è tenuto a vile*, virtue is praised, but vice is despised.

The participle conjugated with *avere*, agrees generally with its accusative, when it is placed after that accusative; but it remains in the masculine singular when it precedes its accusative; as, *ho ricevuto la vostra lettera*, I have received your letter; *la lettera che ho ricevuta*, the letter which I have received. *Avevano fatto gran cose*, they had done great things; *le gran cose che avevano fatte*, the great things which they had done.

The participle present *having* and *being*, joined in English to a participle past, are elegantly omitted in Italian; as, *detto questo*,

uscì dalla camera, having said that, he went out of the room; *finita la predica, uscimmo dalla chiesa*, the sermon being over, we left the church; *vedutolo*, having seen him.

Likewise, *when, as soon as*, or such like expressions, are not expressed in Italian, when they meet in English with the verb *to have*, or *to be*, joined to a participle past; as, *fatto ch'ebbe*, as soon as he had done; *pranzato ch' avemmo*, when we had dined; *venuti che furono*, as soon as they were come.

4. The pronoun *they*, when used in the indeterminate sense of *one, we, people, men, it is, it was, &c* is rendered in Italian by *si*; but by *se*, when it meets with *ne*; and the verb is put in a reflected form, either singular or plural, as happens to be the noun to which it relates.—Sometimes the Italians employ a passive term, peculiar to their language, with the help of the verb *essere*, which is often supplied by *venire*.—Let the following examples be carefully observed:

Si dice così;
 Si dicono molte cose;
 Si dirà, or dirassi che l'avete insultato;
 Si loda l'uomo modesto;
 Si lodano gli uomini modesti;
 Amasi, or si ama d'essere onorato;
 Sieguansi i grandi esempi;
 Mi si domanda uno scudo;
 Mi si domandano tre ghinee;
 Che si dirà di voi se fate ciò?
 Si direbbe, or direbbesi che siete un spendereccio;
 Se ne saprà qualche cosa;
 Non se ne parla;
 Cene sarà parlato;
 Mi vien detto da molti;
 Vene verrà scritto;
 Siete domandato;
 Mi fù dato un libro;
 Ci fù scritta una lettera;
 Vi saranno mandate molte lettere;

It is said so.

People report many things.

They will say that you insulted him.

One praises a modest man.

Modest men are praised.

One likes to be esteemed.

Let us follow great examples.

They ask me five shillings.

They ask me three guineas.

What will be said of you if you do so?

One would say that you are a spendthrift.

We shall hear something of it.

People say nothing of it.

They will speak of it to us.

I was told so by many people.

They will write it to you.

Somebody asks for you.

I received a book.

They wrote a letter to us.

You will receive many letters.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

The following observations will greatly facilitate the general system of the Italian irregular verbs.

1. When a verb is irregular in the present of the indicative, it is always so in the present of the subjunctive, and in the imperative.

2. Verbs are irregular chiefly in the present of the indicative, the preterite of the same mood, and the participle past.

3. Some verbs in *vere, lere, long*, and in *vire*; and likewise some in *vere* and *cere*

short, contracted in *orre* and *urre*, form their future and conditional in *rrò* and *rrei*; as, *tenere, terrò, terrei*; *volere, vorrò, vorrei*; *venire, verrò, verrei*; *porre, porrò, porrei*; *condurre, condurrò, condurrei*, &c. &c.—*Fare, dare, stare*, take *arò arei*, instead of *erò erei*, in their future and conditional; *farò farci*, &c.

4. Most of the verbs ending in *lère* and *nère* long, and in *lire* and *nire*, take the addition of a *g* in their present tenses, and in the imperative: as, *tenere, tu tèn*

tengo, tenga; *dolere, to grieve, dolgo, dolga*, *salire, to leap, salgo, salga*; *venire, to come, vengo, venga*.

5. Some verbs in *rere* and *rire*, drop the letter *r* in their present tenses and in the imperative; as *parere, paio, to appear: morire, moro*, and *muoio, to die*.

Caution.—In the tenses wherein will be found the first person singular only, the others may be formed easily by the general paradigm (page xix.) Thus, when you have *cresco, cuoco, andassi, &c.* you have only to observe their proper tenses in the paradigm, and you will readily form *cresco, cresci, cresce, &c. &c.*

I. IRREGULAR VERBS in *are, care, gare*.

Andare, dare, fare, stare, and the verbs ending in *care* and *gare*, are the only irregular of the first conjugation.

Infinitive. Gerund. Participle.

1. *Andare, andando andato, to go.*

Ind. Vado or vo, vai, va; andiamo, andate, vanno. Andava. Andai. Andrò or anderò Andrei or anderei.

Sub. Ch'io vada; vada, vada; andiamo, andiate, vadano and vadino. Andassi.

Imp. Va, vada; andiamo, andate, vadano.

2. *Dare, dando, dato, to give.*

Ind. Do, dai, da; diamo, date, danno. Dava. Diedi or detti, desti, diede or dette or diè demmo, deste, diedero or dettero or dierono. Darò. Darei.

Sub. Ch'io dia, dia or dii, dia; diamo, diate, diano or diino. Dessi.

Imp. Da, dia; diamo, date, diano.

3. *Fare, facendo, fatto, to do.*

Ind. Fo, fai, fa; facciamo, fate, fanno. Faceva. Feci, facesti, fece; facemmo, faceste fecero. Farò. Farei.

Sub. Ch'io faccia. Facessi.

Imp. Fa, faccia; facciamo, fate, facciano.

4. *Stare, stando, stato, to be, to live, to stop.*

Ind. Sto, stai, sta; stiamo, state, stanno. Stava. Stetti, stesti, stette; stemmo, steste, stettero. Starò. Starei.

Sub. Ch'io stia. Stessi.

Imp. Sta, stia; stiamo, state, stiano.

The verbs in *care* and *gare* take an *h* in the tenses where the *c* or *g* should otherwise meet before *e* or *i*.

Infinitive. Gerund. Participle.

Peccare, peccando, peccato, *to sin.*

Pregare, pregando, pregato, *to pray.*

Pecco, pecchi, pecca; pecciamo, peccate, peccano.

Prego, preghi, prega; preghiamo, pregate, pregano.

Peccherò, peccherei —pregherò, pregherei, &c. &c.

II. IRREGULAR VERBS in *ère long*.

Ob. There are but four verbs in *ère long*, which are irregular in their participles; namely, *parere, parso: persuadere, persuaso: rimanere, rimasto; solere, solito*. All the others make their participle in *uto*.

N.B. Let this remark be attentively considered. — The third person singular and the third person plural of the preterite tense of the indicative, are formed from the first person singular of that same tense; but the second person singular, and the first and

second persons plural are commonly formed from the Infinitive, as, from *dolere, giacere* &c. &c. are formed:—

Dolsi, dolesti, dolse; dolemmo, doleste, dolsero.
Giacqui, giacesti, giacque; giacemmo, giaceste, giacquero.
Conobbi, conoscesti, conobbe; conoscemmo, conosceste, conobbero.

Infinitive. Gerund. Participle.

1. *Cadere, cadendo, caduto, to fall.*

Ind. Cado or caggio, cadi, cade; cadiamo or caggiamo, cadete, cadono or caggiono
Sub. Cadeva. Cadd-i, esti, e; emmo, este, erono. Caderò. Caderei.
Imp. Ch' io cada or caggia. Cadessi.
 Cadi, cada or caggia; cadiamo, cadete, cadano.

2. *Dolersi, dolendosi, dolutosi, to complain, to ache.*

Ind. Mi dolgo or doglio, ti duoli, si duole; ci dogliamo, vi dolete, si dogliono or dolgono.
Sub. Doleva. Dolsi, dolesti, &c. Dorrò. Dorrei.
Imp. Ch' io mi dolga or doglia. Dolessi.
 Duoliti, dolgasi; dogliamoci, doletevi, dolgansi.

3. *Dovère, dovendo, dovuto, to owe.*

Ind. Devo or debbo or deggio, devi, deve; dobbiamo, dovete, debbono or deggiono or
 deono. Doveva. Dovei or dovetti, dovesti, &c. Dovrò. Dovrei.
Sub. Ch' io debba. Dovessi.
Imp. Devi, debba; dobbiamo, dovete, debbano.

4. *Giacere, giacendo, giacciuto, to lie down.*

Ind. Giaccio, giaci, giace; giacciamo, giacete, giacciono. Giaceva. Giacqui, giacesti,
 &c. Giacerò. Giacerei.
Sub. Ch' io giaccia. Giacessi.
Imp. Giaci, giaccia; giacciamo, giacete, giacciano.

5. *Tacere, tacendo, tacciuto, to be silent.*

Taccio. Taceva. Tacqui, tacesti, &c. like *Giacere*.

6. *Piacere, piacendo, piacciuto, to please.*

Piaccio. Piaceva. Piacqui, piacesti, &c. like *Giacere*.

7. *Sapere, sapendo, saputo, to know.*

Ind. So, sai, sa; sappiamo, sapete, sanno. Sapeva. Seppi, sapesti, &c. Saprò,
 Saprei.
Sub. Ch' io sappia. Sapessi.
Imp. Sappi, sappia; sappiamo, sapete, sappiano.

8. *Potere, potendo, potuto, to be able.*

Ind. Posso, puoi, può; possiamo, potete, possono. Poteva. Patei and potetti, potesti,
 potè, &c. Potrò. Potrei.
Sub. Ch' io possa. Potessi.—(No imperative.)—*Poterò* and *Poterei* are the future and
 conditional of the verb *potare*, to prune vines.

9. *Volere, volendo, voluto, to be willing, to wish.*

Ind. Voglio, vuoi, vuole; vogliamo, volete, vogliono. Voleva. Volli, volesti, &c. Vorrò,
 Vorrei.
Sub. Ch' io voglia. Volessi.—(No imperative.)—*Volerò* and *volerei* are the future and
 conditional of the verb *volare*, to fly.

10. Persuadère, persuadendo, persuaso, *to persuade.*

- Ind.* Persuad-o, i, e; iamo, ete, ono. Persuadeva. Persuasi, persuadesti, &c. Persuaderò. Persuaderei.
Sub. Ch' io persuada. Persuadessi.
Imp. Persuadi, persuada; persuad-iamo, ete, ano.

11. Tenère, tenendo, tenuto, *to hold.*

- Ind.* Tengo, tieni, tiene; teniamo, tenete, tengono. Teneva. Tenni, tenesti, &c. Terrò. Terrei.
Sub. Ch' io tenga, tenga, tenga; teniamo, teniate, tengano. Tenessi.
Imp. Tieni, tenga; teniamo, tenete, tengano.

12. Rimanère, rimanendo, rimaso, *and rimasto, to stay.*

- Ind.* Rimango, rimani, rimane; rimaniamo, rimanete, rimangono. Rimaneva. Rimasi, rimanesti, &c. Rimarrò. Rimarrei.
Sub. Ch' io rimang-a, a, a; rimaniamo, rimaniate, rimangono. Rimanessi.
Imp. Rimani, rimanga; rimaniamo, rimanete, rimangono.

13. Parère, parendo, parso, *to appear.*

- Ind.* Pajo and paro, pari, pare; pajamo, parete, pajono. Pareva. Parvi, paresti, &c. Parrò. Parrei.
Sub. Ch' io paja, paja, &c. Paressi.
Imp. Pari, paja; pajamo, parete, pajano.

This verb is often taken impersonally; as *mi pare, or mi par, gli pare, ci pare, vi pare, pare loro, &c.* It seems to me, to you, to him, &c.

14. Solère, solendo, solito, *to be used.*

- Ind.* Soglio, suoli, suole; sogliamo, solete, sogliono. Soleva *or* era solito, eri solito, &c.—and so of all the other tenses which are compounded of the verb *essere*, and the participle *solito*, m. *solito*, f. *thus*, erò solito; sarei solito; ch' io sia solito; ch' io fossi solito, &c.

15. Valère, valendo, valuto, *to be worth.*

- Ind.* Vaglio, vali, vale; vagliamo, valete, vagliono. Valeva. Valsi, volesti, &c. Varrò. Varrei.
Sub. Ch' io vaglia. Valessi.
Imp. Vali, vaglia; vagliamo, valete, vagliano.

16. Vedère, vedendo, veduto, *and visto, to see.*

- Ind.* Vedo *and* veggio, vedi, vede; vediamo, vedete, vedono *and* veggono. Vedeva. Vidi *and* viddi, vedesti, &c. Vedrò. Vedrei.
Sub. Ch' io veda *and* vegga. Vedessi.
Imp. Vedi, veda; vediamo, vedete, vedano.

The compound verbs follow the conjugation of their simple; as, *rivedere*, like *vedere*, &c.

III. CHIEF IRREGULAR VERBS in *ere*, short.

All the irregular verbs in *ere* short, are reducible to one of the following terminations in their infinitive.

1. *Cere*, preterite *ssi, si, bi, qui*; participle *to, uto.*

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Cuocere	cossi	cotto	<i>to cook.</i>

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Rilucere	rilussi	(wanting)	to shine
Conoscere	conobbi	conosciuto	— known
Crescere	crebbi	cresciuto	— grow
Nascere	nacqui	nato	— be born
Nuocere	nocqui	nocciuto	— hurt
Torcere	torsi	torto	— twist
Vincere	vinsi	vinto	— conquer

2. *Urre*, and sometimes *ur* only, contracted from *cere*; as *addurre*, and *addur*, from *adducere* preterite *ssi*, future *rrò*, participle *tto*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Future.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Addurre	addussi	addurrò	addotto	to bring
Condurre	condussi	condurrò	condotto	— conduct
Dedurre	dedussi	dedurrò	dedotto	— infer
Indurre	indussi	indurrò	indotto	— induce
Intro-durre	—dussi	—durrò	—dotto	— lead in
Produrre	produssi	produrrò	prodotto	— produce
Ricond-urre	—ussi	—urrò	—otto	— lead back
Ridurre	ridussi	ridurrò	ridotto	— reduce
Sedurre	sedussi	sedurrò	sedotto	— seduce
Tradurre	tradussi	tradurrò	tradotto	— translate

3. *Dere*; preterite *si*, *ssi*, participle *so*, *ssò*, *to*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Alludere	allusi	alluso	to allude
Applaudere	applausi	applauso	— applaud
Ardere	arsi	arso	— burn
Assidere	assisi	assiso	— besiege
Chiedere	chiesi	chiesto	— ask
Chiudere	chiusi	chiuso	— shut up
Decidere	decisi	deciso	— decide
Deludere	delusi	deluso	— deceive
Deridere	derisi	deriso	— mock
Dividere	divisi	diviso	— divide
Escludere	esclusi	escluso	— exclude
Incidere	incisi	inciso	— cut
Includere	inclusi	incluso	— include
Mordere	morsi	morso	— bite
Perdere	persi	perso and perduto	— lose
Radere	rasi	raso	— shear
Ridere	risi	riso	— laugh
Rodere	rosi	roso	— gnaw
Uccidere	uccisi	ucciso	— kill
Concedere	concessi	concesso	— grant
Succedere	successi	successo	— succeed

The verb *cedere*, to yield, is regular.

4. *Ndere*; preterite *si*; participle *eso*, *uso*, *osto*, *uto*, *to*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Accendere	accesi	acceso	to light
Appendere	appesi	appeso	— hang
Arrendere	arresi	arreso	— surrender
Ascendere	ascesi	asceso	— go up
Ascondere	ascosi	ascoso and ascolto	— hide
Attendere	attesi	atteso	— attend
Confondere	confusi	confuso	— confound
Contendere	contesi	conteso	— dispute

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Difendere	difesi	difeso	<i>to defend</i>
Dipendere	dipesi and dipendei	dipeso & dipenduto	— <i>depend</i>
Discendere	discesi	disceso	— <i>descend</i>
Distendere	distesi	disteso	— <i>stretch</i>
Fondere	fusi	fuso & fonduto	— <i>melt</i>
Impendere	impesi	impeso & impenduto	— <i>hang on</i>
Intendere	intesi	inteso	— <i>hear, learn</i>
Nascondere	nascosi	nascoso & nascosto	— <i>conceal</i>
Offendere	offesi	offeso	— <i>offend</i>
Prendere	presi	preso	— <i>take</i>
Pretendere	pretesi	preteso	— <i>pretend</i>
Rendere	resi	reso & renduto	— <i>render</i>
Rispondere	risposi	risposto	— <i>answer</i>
Scendere	scesi	sceso	— <i>come down</i>
Scindere	scinsi	scinto	— <i>separate</i>
Sorprendere	sorpresi	sorpreso	— <i>surprise</i>
Sospendere	sospesi	sospeso	— <i>suspend</i>
Spandere	spansi	spanso & spanto	— <i>spill, scatter</i>
Spendere	spesi	speso	— <i>spend, employ</i>
Tendere	tesi	teso	— <i>stretch, lead to</i>
Tondere	tosì & tondei	tonduto	— <i>shear</i>

Fendere, to cleave, and *pendere*, to hang, are regular.

5. *Gere*, and *ggere*; preterite *si*, *ssi*; participle *to*, *tto*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Cingere	cingo	cinsi	cinto	<i>to gird</i>
Costringere	costringo	costrinsi	costretto	— <i>compel</i>
Dipignere	dipingo	dipinsi	dipinto	— <i>describe</i>
Ergere	ergo	ersi	erto & eretto	— <i>lift up</i>
Fingere	fingo	finsi	finto	— <i>feign</i>
Giugnere	giungo	giunsi	giunto	— <i>come to</i>
Mergere	mergo	mersi	merso	— <i>plunge</i>
Piangere	piango	piansi	pianto	— <i>weep</i>
Pingere	pingo	pinsi	pinto	— <i>paint</i>
Porgere	porgo	porsi	porto	— <i>present</i>
Sorgere	sorgo	sorsi	sorto	— <i>spring out</i>
Spargere	spargo	sparsi	sperso & sparto	— <i>spread</i>
Spingere	spingo	spinsi	spinto	— <i>thrust</i>
Sporgere	sporgo	sporsi	sporto	— <i>stretch out</i>
Volgere	volgo	volsi	volto	— <i>turn</i>
Ungere	ungo	unsi	unto	— <i>anoint</i>
Correggere	correggo	corressi	corretto	— <i>correct</i>
Figgere	figgo	fissi	fitto	— <i>fix, secure</i>
Friggere	friggo	frissi	fritto	— <i>fry</i>
Leggere	leggo	iessi	letto	— <i>read</i>
Proteggere	proteggero	proteSSI	protetto	— <i>protect</i>
Reggere	reggo	ressi	retto	— <i>rule</i>
Struggere	struggo	struSSI	strutto	— <i>wear out</i>

The letter *g* is often transposed in many verbs of this class; as, *piagnere*, *pignere*, *cignere*, *spignere*, for *piangere*, *pingere*, *cingere*, *spingere*, &c.

6. *Gliere*; preterite *lsi*; participle *lto*.

Verbs of this class contract often *gliere* into *rre*, and even into *r*, alone, as *corre*, *cor*, for *cogliere*; then the future ends in *rrò*, and the conditional in *rrei* as,

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Cogliere, <i>corre</i> , and <i>cor</i> ;	colsi,	colto,	<i>to gather</i>
<i>Ind.</i> Coglio and colgo, cogli, coglie; cogliamo, cogliete, cogliono and colgono. <i>Coniunct.</i> Colsi, cogliesti, &c. <i>Corr. d.</i> Correi.			

Sub. Ch' io, coglia, and colga. Cogliessi.

Imp. Cogli, coglia, and colga; cogliamo, cogliete, cogliano.

So are conjugated

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Accogliere, accorre, accor	accolsi	accolto	<i>to welcome</i>
Distogliere, distorre, distor	distolsi	distolto	— <i>remove</i>
Raccogliere, raccorre, raccor	raccolsi	raccolto	— <i>gather</i>
Scegliere, scerre, scer	scelsi	scelto	— <i>choose</i>
Sciogliere, sciorre, scior	sciolsi	sciolto	— <i>untie</i>
Stogliere, storre, stor	stolsi	stolto	— <i>take off</i>
Togliere, torre, tor	tolsi	tolto	— <i>lay hold</i>

7. *Guere*; preterite *usi*; participle *nto*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Distinguere	distinguo	distinsi	distinto	<i>to note</i>
Estinguere	estinguo	estinsi	estinto	— <i>put out</i>

8. *Lere*; preterite *lsi*; participle *to, so*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Avellere	avello	avelsi	avulso & avelto	<i>to root out</i>
Colere	colo	colsi	colto	— <i>reverence</i>
Disvellere	disvello	disvelsi	disvelto	— <i>pull out</i>
Espellere	espello	espulsi	espulso	— <i>expel</i>
Svellere	svello	svelsi	svelto	— <i>pluck up</i>

9. *Mere*; preterite *ssi, si*; participle *ssu, to*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Comprimere	compressi	compresso	<i>to keep under</i>
Esprimere	espressi	espresso	— <i>express</i>
Imprimere	impressi	impresso	— <i>impress</i>
Opprimere	oppressi	oppresso	— <i>oppress</i>
Reprimere	repressi	represso	— <i>restrain</i>
Assumere	assunsi	assunto	— <i>take up</i>
Consumere	consumsi	consumto	— <i>consume</i>
Presumere	presunsi	presunto	— <i>presume</i>
Redimere	redensi	redento	— <i>redeem</i>

The verb *premere*, to press, is regular: *premo*; *premei*, *premetti*, and *pressi*; *premuto*.

10. *Nere* contracted into *orre*; preterite *si*; participle *sto*.

Verbs of this class contract *nere* into *orre*, and even into *or* alone; as *porre*, *por*, instead of *pon-re*. The future ends in *rrò*, and the conditional in *rrei*; as,

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Ponere, porre, and por	posi	posto	<i>to put</i>
<i>Ind.</i> Pongo, poni, pone; poniamo and ponghiamo, ponete, pongono. Ponesti, &c. Porrò. Porrei.			
<i>Sub.</i> Ch' io ponga. Ponessi.			
<i>Imp.</i> Poni, ponga; poniamo, ponete, pongano.			

So are conjugated

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Future.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Comporre	compongo	composi	comporrò	composto	<i>to compose</i>
Disporre	dispongo	disposi	disporrò	disposto	— <i>dispose</i>
Riporre	ripongo	riposi	riporrò	riposto	— <i>replace</i>

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Future.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Fraporre	frapongo	fraposi	fraporrò	fraposto	<i>to interpose</i>
Opporre	oppongo	opposi	opporrò	opposto	— <i>oppose</i>
Posporre	pospongo	posposi	posporrò	posposto	— <i>delay</i>

11. *Pere*; preterite *pi*; participle *tto*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Rompere	rompo	ruppi	rotto	<i>to break</i>
Corrompere	corrompo	corruppi	corrotto	— <i>spoil</i>
Interrompere	interrompo	interruppi	interrotto	— <i>disturb</i>
Prorompere	prorompo	proruppi	prorotto	— <i>rush out</i>

12. *Rere*; preterite *si*; participle *so*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Present.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Correre	corro	corsi	corso	<i>to run</i>
Accorrere	accorro	accorsi	accorso	— <i>run to</i>
Concorrere	concorro	concorsi	concorso	— <i>run together</i>
Discorrere	discorro	discorsi	discorso	— <i>discourse</i>

13. *Tere*; preterite *si, ssi*; participle *to, so, and sso*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Assistere	assisti & assistei	assistito	<i>to assist</i>
Avertere	aversi & avertei	averso & avertito	— <i>turn off</i>
Connettere	connessi	connesso	— <i>unite</i>
Consistere	consisti & consistel	consistito	— <i>consist</i>
Discutere	discussi	discusso	— <i>examine</i>
Genuflettere	genuflessi	genuflesso	— <i>kneel</i>
Insistere	insistei & insisti	insistito	— <i>insist</i>
Mettere	misi	messo	— <i>put</i>
Percuotere	percossi	percosso	— <i>strike</i>
Promettere	promissi	promesso	— <i>promise</i>
Resistere	resistei & resisti	resistito	— <i>resist</i>
Riflettere	riflessi	riflesso	— <i>reflect</i>
Riscuotere	riscossi	riscosso	— <i>receive</i>
Scuotere	scossi	scosso	— <i>shake off</i>

14. *Vere*; preterite *ssi, si*; participle *to, tto, sso*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
Asciolvere	asciolsi	asciolto	<i>to take a luncheon</i>
Ascrivere	ascrissi	ascritto	— <i>impute</i>
Assolvere	assolsi assoluto &	assolto	— <i>absolve</i>
Dissolvere	dissolsi	dissolto	— <i>dissolve</i>
Movere or muovere	mossi	mosso	— <i>move</i>
Risolvere	risolsi	risolto	— <i>resolve</i>
Piovere (<i>imp. verb</i>)	piovè & piovve	piovuto	— <i>rain</i>
Scrivere	scrissi	scritto	— <i>write</i>
Solvere	solvei & solsi	soluto	— <i>untie</i>
Soscrivere	soscrissi	soscritto	— <i>subscribe</i>
Vivere	vissi vissuto &	vivuto	— <i>live</i>

15. *Bere*. The verb *bevere*, to drink, is a regular verb, conjugated like *credere*; but it is often contracted in the following manner.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Gerund.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>
Bere	beendo	bevuto, to drink.
<i>Ind.</i> Beo, bei, bee;		beviamo, beete,
beono. Beeva. Beevi,		beesti, bevve;
beemmo, beeste, bevvero.		Berò. Berei.

Sub. Ch io bea, beva, and bevva. Bev-
vessi, and beessi.

Imp. Bei, bea; beviamo, beete, beano.

This contraction has something uncouth, and is not adopted by correct writers; the regular form is by far preferable.

Assorbere, *pret.* assorsi; *part.* assorto, *to suck up, to absorb*, is otherwise conjugated like *credere*; assorbo, assorbeva, assorberò, &c.

16. *Arre*; contracted from Latin verbs in *here*.

Verbs of this kind take commonly a double *gg* in the present of the indicative and subjunctive, and in the imperative; the preterite is made *ssi*, the participle *tto*, the future *rrò*, and the conditional *rrei*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>
Trarre and traere	trassi	tratto, <i>to draw</i>
Ind Trao and traggo,	traì, traè:	traiamo
and traggiamo, traete,	traono, and	traggono.
Traeva. Trassi, traesti,	&c. Trarrò.	Trarrei.

Sub. Ch' io tragga. Traessi.
Imp. Trai, tragga; traiamo and traggiamo, traete, traano and traggano.

So are conjugated its compounds.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>
Attrarre	attrassi	attratto <i>to attract</i>
Contrarre	contrassi	contratto— <i>contract</i>
Distrarre	distrassi	distratto— <i>take off</i>
Ritrarre	ritrassi	ritratto— <i>draw out</i>
Sottrarre	sottrassi	sottratto— <i>subtract</i>

IV. IRREGULAR VERBS in *ire*.

<i>Infinitive.</i>	<i>Gerund.</i>	<i>Preterite.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>	
1. Dire	dicendo	dissi	detto	<i>to say or tell.</i>

Ind. Dico, dici, dice; diciamo, dite, dicono. Diceva. Dissi, dicesti, &c. Dirò. Direi.

Sub. Ch' io dica. Dicessi.

Imp. Di, dica; diciamo, dite, dicano.

Its chief compounds are; *contradire*, to oppose; *ridire*, to repeat; *maledire*, to curse.

2. *Morire*, *morendo*, *morii*, *morto*, *to die*.

Ind. Moro and muojo, mori, more; moriamo, morite, morono, and muoiono. Moriva. Morii, moristi, mori, &c. Morrò and morirò. Morrei and morirei.

Sub. Ch' io mora and muoia. Morissi.

Imp. Mori, mora; moriamo, morite, morano and muoiano.

The future and conditional *morrò* and *morrei*, are preferable to *morirò* and *morirei*. —*Morsi* and *morso* are the preterite and participle of *mordere*, to bite.

3. *Salire*, *salendo*, *salii*, *salito*, *to go up*.

Ind. Salgo and saglio, sali, sale; sagliamo, salite, salgono and sagliono. Saliva. Salii, salisti, &c. *sometimes* salsi, salisti, &c. Salirò. Salirei.

Sub. Ch' io salga and saglia. Salissi.

Imp. Sali, salga or saglia; sagliamo, salite, salgano.

4. *Udire*, *udendo*, *udii*, *udito*, *to hear*.

Ind. Odo, odi, ode; udiamo, udite, odano. Udiva. Udii, udisti, udì, &c. Udirò. Udirei.

Sub. Ch' io oda, oda, oda, udiamo, udiate, odano.

Imp. Odi, oda; udiamo, udite, odano.

5. *Venire*, *venendo*, *venni*, *venuto*, *to come*.

Ind. Vengo, vieni, viene; veniamo, venite,

vengono. Veniva. Venni, venisti, venne &c. Verrò. Verrei.

Sub. Ch' io venga, venga, venga; veniamo, venite, vengano.

Imp. Vieni, venga; veniamo, venite, vengano.

The letter *g* is sometimes found transposed in this verb and its compounds: thus, *vegno*, *vegna*, *vegnono*; instead of *vengo*, *venga*, *vengono*.

The chief compounds of *venire* are *convenire* to agree, *revenire* to return, *souvenire* to help, *divenire* to become, *svenire* to faint, *sconvenire* to be unbecoming, *pervenire* to come to, *intervenire* to happen.

6. *Uscire*, *uscendo*, *uscii*, *uscito*, *to go or come out*.

Ind. esco, esci, esce; usciamo, uscite, escono. Usciva. Uscii, uscisti, uscì, &c. Uscirò. Uscirei.

Sub. Ch' io esca, esca, esca, usciamo, usciate, escano. Uscissi.

Imp. Esci, esca; usciamo, uscite, escano.

7. *Gire* and *ire*, and *sometimes* *gir* and *ir* are chiefly used in poetry, and they have the following tenses only.

Gite, *you go*. Giva, givi, giva or gia; givamo, givate, givano, *I did go*, &c. Gii, gisti, gi or gid; gimmo, giste, girono, *I went*, *I have gone*, &c. Girò, girai, girà; giremo, girete, giranno, *I will go*, &c. Girei, giresti, &c. *I would go*. Gissi, gissi, gisse; gissimo, giste, gissero, *I might go*, &c. Gito, gita, giti, gite, *gone*.

Ire, or *ir*, *to go*: ito, ita, iti, ite, *gone*.

Iva, *he did go*; ivano, *they did go*; irone and iron, *they went*. Irò, irai, irà, &c. *I will go*. Irei, iresti, irebbe, &c. *I would go*. Ite, *go ye*.

CHAPTER VII

LICENCES AND EXPLETIVES.

Grammarians give the name of *licences* to some peculiar changes which writers have made in the formation of certain words, either by lengthening or shortening them, or by altering their usual orthography.

1. The third person plural of the preterite tense of the indicative, ending in *arono*, is often contracted into *aro*; as, *amaro*, *legaro*, *andaro*, for *amarono*, *legarono*, *andarono*.

2. The letter *v* is frequently left out in some tenses, but chiefly in the imperfect of the indicative; as, *avea*, *potea*, *finia*, *scriveamo*, *dee*, *dcono*, *bee*, *bea*, &c. for *aveva*, *poteva*, *finiva*, *scrivevamo*, *deve*, *devono*, *beve*, *beva*, &c.

3. The letters *at* are cut off in the participle past of verbs; thus, instead of *colmato*, *adornato*, *chinato*, *domato*, *osato*, we find *colmo*, *adorno*, *chino*, *domo*, *oso*.

4. The letter *e* is often found added, in ancient poetry, to the third person singular of the preterite tense of the indicative, and to some other words; as, *amoe*, *parloe*, *cantoe*, *fuè*, *piue*, *giue*, &c. for *amò*, *parlò*, *cantò*, *fù*, *più*, *giù*, &c.—Sometimes *o* is added to verbs ending in *ire*; as, *rapio*, *finio*, *empio*, *uscio*, for *rapì*, *finì*, *empì*, *uscì*.

5. Sometimes *g* and *gg* are used instead of other letters; as, *seggio*, *veggio*, *caggio*, *veggendo*, *cheggio*, *veglia*, *spoglio*, &c. instead of *sedo*, *vedo*, *cado*, *vedendo*, *chiedo*, *vecchio*, *specchio*, &c.

6. We find *e* instead of *a* and *i* in the second and third person singular of the indicative; as, *cele* for *cela*, *celi*; *serbe* for *serba*, *serbi*, &c.

7. The articles *dello*, *della*, *degli*, *dei*, *delle*, are often written by the poets, *de lo*, *de la*, *de gli*, *de li*, *de le*.

Besides these licences, the Italian poets employ many words seldom used in prose, by which they form a language peculiar to themselves; such are the following ones:

Aer for *aria*, *the air*. *Brando* for *spada*, *a sword*. *Carme* for *verso*, *verse* or *poem*. *Esca* for *cibo*, *food*. *Leggè* for *vascello*, *ship*. *Lumi* for *occhi*, *eyes*. *Palma* for *mano*, *hand*. *Squilla* for *campanella*, *bell*. *Unqua*, *unquanche*, *unquanco*, for *mai*, *ever*. *Vate* for *poeta*, *a poet*. *Viri* for *uomini*,

men, *heroes*, &c.—Chiefly Latin words, of which thousands will be found in reading the poets.

Expletives. These are certain words which, in some particular locutions, cease to have any real meaning, and are employed only for the sake of greater emphasis, or more elegance and harmony. The Italians give to those *expletives* the name of *Ripieno*, which literally signifies *fill up*.—The following words are those which are more frequently used as expletives.

Pure, *mai*, *poi*, *già*, *così*, *mica*, *non*, *via*, *egli*, *ella*, *esso*, *mi*, *ti*, *ci*, *vi*, *si*.

Dite pur quel che volete; *say whatever you please*.

E pure ardite negarlo? *and do you dare to deny it?*

Ora sono pur disposti a venire; *they are now disposed to come*.

Torna mai sempre a dire di nuovo l'istesse cose; *he is always repeating the same things*.

Non è poi vero quanto mi diceste? *is not what you told me true?*

Non vorrei già ch'egli partisse; *I would not be glad that he should go away*.

Non credo già che ve n'avrete a male; *I do not believe that you will be hurt by it*.

Con esso lei, con esso loro; *with her, with them*.

La dottrina è di più gran prezzo che non, le ricchezze; *learning is of greater value than riches*.

E più dotto ch'io non credeva; *he is more learned than I thought*.

Io mi son giovinetta; *I am young*.

Io mi credo che non è vero; *I believe that it is not true*.

I giovani sono via più inclinati a' piaceri che non allo studio; *young people are more inclined to pleasure than to study, &c. &c.*

The limits of this short grammar do not permit me to be more diffuse; but I earnestly recommend to the learners to peruse all the idiomatical sentences inserted in the Dictionary, as this will greatly forward their progress in the Italian language.

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AN ITALIAN AND ENGLISH DICTIONARY

PART I.

m. masculine,
f. feminine,
adv. adverb,

adj. adjective,
prep. preposition,
pron. pronoun,

part. participle,
conj. conjunction,
interj. interjection.

è like e in *tell, fell.* ò like or in *order.* é like e in *reign, feint.* ó like o in *open, oral.*
z, or zz like *ts,* all other z or zz like *ds.*

ABB

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ABB

A, *Art.* a me, to me; *prep.* in, by, with, at; *why,* towards, as, between; a che piangi? *why do you cry?* a tramontana, towards the north; dolente a morte, grieved to death; a nome del Ré, in the name of the King; a crédito, upon trust; v' aspétto a casa, I shall stay for you at home; da qui a tre giorni, in three days; a forza di braccia, by strength of arms
A' bacca, *f.* a kind of linen
A' baco, *m.* plinth
Abadéssa, *f.* an abbess
Abate, *m.* an abbot
Abatone, *m.* a fat, a big-bellied abbot, a rich abbot
Abazia, *f.* (badia) an abbey
Abbacare, to be confused
Abbachiare, to be beat down with a pole [cian
Abbachista, *m.* an arithmetician
Abbacinamento, *m.* dazzling
Abbacinare, to dazzle, dim, cloud
Abbacinato, *adj.* dazzled; aria abbacinata, a foggy air
A' bbaco, *m.* arithmetic
Abbadare (badare), to mind, take care: abbada a te, take care of yourself
Abbadéssa, *f.* an abbess
Abbadia, *f.* an abbey
Abbagliamento, *m.* dazzling, rashness
Abbagliare, to dazzle
Abbagliato, *adj.* dazzled
Abbaglio, *m.* dazzling

Abbalamento, *m.* a barking
Abbaiante, *adj.* barking, baying
Abbaiare, to bark, talk rashly, to boast
Abbaiato, *adj.* barked, bayed
Abbaiatore, *m.* a barker; maldicente, a slanderer
Abbaio, *m.* a dormer-window
Abballare, to pack up
Abballatore, *m.* a packer
Abbalordire, to stun
Abbambagiare, to quilt, to trim with cotton [douing
Abbandonamento, *m.* abandon
Abbandonare, to forsake, quit, give over; abbandonarsi, to give one's self over: abbandonarsi alle passioni, to give up to passion, to gratify sensuality; to despond
Abbandonatamente, *adv.* vehemently, violently
Abbandonato, *adj.* forsaken, abbandonato da' medici, given over by physicians
Abbandonatore, *m.* deserter
Abbandono, *m.* leaving, forsaking; lasciare in abbandono, to leave at random
Abbarbagliare, to dazzle
Abbarbagliato, *adj.* dazzled
Abbarbicarsi, to take root
Abbarbicato, *adj.* taken root
Abbarrare, to fasten with a bar [guarrel
Abbaruffamento, *m.* a scuffle; Abbaruffare, to scuffle, dispute
Abbassamento, *m.* fall, diminution
Abbassare, to pull, or bring down; abbassar gli occhi, to

cast down the eyes; scemare, to diminish; abbassarsi, to humble one's self
Abbassato, *part.* diminished, declined
Abbasso, *adv.* below, down
Abbastanza, *adv.* enough
Abbate, *m.* abbot
Abbattere, to throw down, to abate: abbatter la vela, to strike the sail; abbattersi, to meet with; s'abbatè di dire, he happened to say
Abbattimento, *m.* weakness, faintness; abbattimento della mente, dejection of mind
Abbatuffolare, to mix promiscuously
Abbellare, to please, beautify
Abbellimento, an ornament
Abbellire, to paint, adorn
Abbellito, *adj.* painted, adorned
Abbenché, *adv.* although, notwithstanding
Abbendare, to bend, to crown
Abbeverare, to water
Abbeverato, *adj.* watered
Abbeveratoio, *m.* a watering
Abbiccare, to heap up [place
Abbicci, the alphabet
Abbiante, *adj.* rich, capable
Abbiettare, to disgrace
Abbiettezza, *f.* abusement
Abbietto, *adj.* vile, abject, contemptible; abbietto d'animo, meanness of soul
Abbiezione, *f.* abjection
Abbigliamento, *m.* finery, dress
Abbigliare, to adorn, furnish
Abbigliato, *part.* furnished, trimmed up

ABB

Abbindolare, to deceive
 Abbioccare, to cluck (like hens)
 Abbiosciare, to fall; abbiosciarsi, to be dejected
 Abbisognare, to want, to be indigent; abbisogna ch' lo vada, I must go
 Abbisso, m. an abyss, a bottomless gulf, or pit
 Abbitumare, to cement
 Abbiurare, to abjure
 Abbiurazione, f. abjuration
 Abboccaménto, m. an interview, conference
 Abboccare, to fill up; abboccarsi, to confer; abboccarsi con qualcheduno, to have an interview
 Abboccatójo, m. the mouth of a furnace, or oven
 Abbocconare, to cut very small
 Abbolire, to abolish
 Abbolizione, f. abolishment
 Abominabile, adj. execrable
 Abominazione, f. detestation
 Abominare, to detest, hate
 Abominato, part. detested, hated
 Abominévole, adj. abominable
 Abominevolménto, adv. abominably
 Abominoso, adj. detestable
 Abbonacciamentó, m. a calm
 Abbonacciare, to pacify; abbonacciarsi, to grow calm: Il mar s'abbonaccia, the sea grows calm
 Abbonacciato, part. calmed
 Abbonaménto, m. agreement
 Abbonare, to mend; abbonarsi, to grow better
 Abbondaménto, m. abundance
 Abbondante, adj. abounding, plentiful
 Abbondanteménto, adv. plentifully
 Abbondanza, f. plenty
 Abbondanziere, m. a victualing commissioner
 Abbondare, to abound
 Abbondévole, adj. plentiful
 Abbondevolménto, adv. plentifully
 Abbondosaménto, adv. copiously
 Abbondoso, adj. copious
 Abbonire, to perfect; abbonirsi, to improve
 Abbordare, to board a ship, to accost one
 Abbórdo, m. access: uomo di facile abbórdo, an accessible man
 Abborrare, to wander
 Abborrévole, adj. detestable

ABE

Abborriménto, m. abhorrence, abhorrency
 Abborrire, to detest, loath
 Abborrito, part. abhorred
 Abbottinaménto, m. plunder
 Abbottinare, to pillage, rob, plunder; abbottinarsi, to mutiny
 Abbottonare, to button
 Abbottonatura, f. button and button-holes [draught
 Abbozzaménto, m. the first
 Abbozzare, to sketch
 Abbozzata, f. a rude draught
 Abbozzatocio, adj. half-sketch-
 Abbozzato, part. begun [ed
 Abbózzo, m. the first draught
 Abbracci bóschi, m. honey-suckle
 Abbracciamentó, m. an embrace
 Abbracciare, to embrace, to contain, include, to undertake; chi molto abbraccia, nulla stringe, all grasp, all lose: abbraccierò tutte le occasioni di servirla, I will take all opportunities to serve you [m. an embrace
 Abbracciata, f. & Abbraccio, Abbraciare, to set on fire
 Abbrancare, to snatch, grasp
 Abbreviare, to abridge
 Abbraviatore, m. abridger
 Abbraviatura, f. abridgment
 Abbraviazione, f. abbreviation
 Abbrivare, to be under way
 Abbrividare, & Abbrividire, to shiver [or sun-burning
 Abbronzaménto, m. crisping
 Abbronzare, to tan, scorch, blast
 Abbrustire, v. to toast, to scorch
 Abbruciaménto, m. burning, or smart
 Abbruciante, adj. burning
 Abbruciare, to burn [ing
 Abbrunaménto, m. a darkening
 Abbrunare, & Abbrunire, to burnish, to burn brown
 Abbrustiare, to singe
 Abbrustolare, to crisp
 Abbrustolire, to toast, scorch
 Abbucinare, to deafen, to stun with noise
 Abbuiarsi, to grow dark
 Abburattare, to bolt, or sift
 Abburattore, m. a bolter
 Abdicare, to resign
 Abdicatio, part. abdicated
 Abdicazione, f. abdication
 Abecedario, m. the A, B, C
 Abetaja, f. a wood, or forest
 Abéte, m. a fir-tree [of fir-trees

ACC

Abigeato, m. cattle-stealing
 Abigeo, m. cattle-stealer
 Abile, adj. skilful
 Abilità, Abilitàade, & Abilitàate, ability, address, art, gli fece abilità al pagare, he gave him time to pay
 Abilitare, to enable
 Abilitato, part. enabled
 Abilménto, adv. cleverly
 Abissare, to precipitate [hell
 Abisso, m. abyss, obscurity,
 Abitabile, adj. habitable
 Abitacolo, m. habitation
 Abitante, adj. an inhabitant
 Abitare, to inhabit; abitare un palagio, to live in a palace
 Abitato, part. inhabited
 Abitatore, who inhabits
 Abitazionecella, f. a small house
 Abitazione, f. an habitation
 Abitévole, adj. convenient
 Abito, m. dress; uso, use, custom
 Abituale, adj. habitual
 Abitualmente, adv. habitually
 Abituare, to accustom; abituarsi, to accustom one's self
 Abituato, adj. accustomed
 Abitudine, f. a habit
 Ablativo, m. ablative case
 Abolire, to abolish, annul, repeal, annihilate
 Abolito, adj. abolished
 Abolizione, f. abolishment
 Abominabile, adj. see Abominabile)
 Aborrévole, adj. abominable
 Aborrere, to abhor
 Abortare, Abortire, & Abortirsi, to miscarry [fire
 Abortito, adj. miscarried, aborted
 Abórto, m. a miscarriage
 Abosino, m. plum-tree
 Abrogare, (see Abolire)
 Abrogazione, f. abrogation
 Abrostine, and Abrostino, m. the mild vine
 Abusare, abuse, misuse; abusarsi della pazienza, to put out of patience
 Abusivaménto, adv. abusively
 Abusivo, adj. abusive
 Abúso, m. (mal uso) an abuse
 Abútilo, m. yellow marsh-mallow
 Abuzzago, m. a buzzard
 Acángio, m. brank ursine
 A'caro, m. a tick, handworm
 Acca, f. the letter H: non vale un acca, not worth a pin
 Accademia, f. an academy
 Accademicaménto, adv. academically

- Accadēmico, an *academist*
 Accadēre, to happen, come to pass; come tal volta accadē, as it sometimes happens; non accadē che voi mi diciate il contrario. you need not tell me the contrary
 Accadūto, part. happened
 Accaffāre, to snatch [tion
 Accagionamēto, m. imputation, to impute
 Accalappiāre, to catch in snares
 Accalorāre, to heat
 Accalorāto, part. heated
 Accampamēto, m. encampment
 Accampāre, to encamp; accampārsi, to pitch one's camp
 Accanalāre, to flute
 Accanalāto, part. fluted
 Accanāre, Accaneggiāre, and Accanfre, to uncouple, (chase term) [ly
 Accanitamēto, adv. furiously
 Accannellare, to wind to a skein or bobbin
 Accānto, adv. aside, near
 Accapacciamēto, m. heaviness in the head
 Accapezzāre, to finish
 Accapigliamēto, m. plucking by the hair [by the ears
 Accapigliāre, to fall together
 Accapitolāre, to make headbands for books
 Accappatōio, m. a kind of cloak
 Accappiāre, to tie with a running knot
 Accappiatūra, f. slip knot
 Accapponāre, to make capons
 Accapricciāre, and Accapricciārsi, to be struck with fear, or horror
 Accarezzamēto, m. caresses, allurements [dle, caress
 Accarezzāre, to flatter, wheedle
 Accarezzāto, part. flattered
 Accarezzēvole, adj. flattering, wheedling
 Accarnāre, and Accanfre, to fall foul on one
 Accasamēto, m. wedding
 Accasāre, to begin house-keeping; accasārsi, to marry
 Accasāto, adj. married, settled
 Accasciamēto, m. dejection and weakness
 Accasciāre, and Accasciārsi, to be debilitated and dejected
 Accastellamēto, m. the quarter deck
 Accatarramēto, m. a cold
 Accatarrāre, to take cold
 Accatarrāto, part. who has got a cold
 Accattabrighe, m. a litigious fellow
 Accattamēto, m. beggary
 Accattapāne, m. beggar
 Accattāre, to borrow; to beg; accattāre d'uscio in uscio, to beg from door to door
 Accattātō, adj. borrowed
 Accattatōre, a mendicant, or a borrower
 Accattatōzzi, m. a beggar
 Accātto, Accattatūra, and Accatterfa, f. a loan; (also) begging or borrowing; fare un buon accātto, to make a good bargain
 Accattōne, m. a beggar
 Accavalciāre, to ride a straddle
 Accavalciāto, part. sit a straddle [thread upon bobbins
 Accavigliāre, to wind silk or
 Accecamēto, m. blindness, mistake
 Accecāre, to blind; l'amōre acciēca l'uōmo, love blinds a man [teeth
 Acceffāre, to snatch with the
 Accēggia, f. a woodcock
 Acceleramēto, & Accelerānza, hurry, haste
 Accelerāre, to make speed
 Acceleratamēto, adv. in a hurry
 Accelerātō, part. hastened
 Accēndere, to light; to kindle; to excite
 Accendimēto, m. burning; incitement, incentive
 Accenditōio, m. a lighting stick [sign
 Accennamēto, m. a nod or
 Accennāre, to nod, beckon; to pretend; m'è stāto accennāto, I had a hint
 Accennatūra, f. a sign
 Accensióne, f. a conflagration
 Accēnto, m. accent; pronunciation. tone
 Accentuāre, to accent
 Accentuātō, part. accented
 Accerchiāre, to surround, to go around
 Accerchiellāre, to hoop [tion
 Accertamēto, m. confirmation
 Accertāre, to assure, assert; to warrant; v' accerto che lo farò, I promise to do it
 Accertāzione, f. assurance
 Accertēllo, a kestrel (a bird of prey)
 Accessamēto, adv. eagerly
 Accēso, part. kindled; accēso d'ira, in a passion; accēso d'amore, inflamed with love
 Accessibile, adj. accessible
 Accessióne, f. accession
 Accessō, m. access, admittance, a fit [sorrow
 Accessoriamēto, adv. accessorially
 Accessōrio, adj. accessory; il principāle e l'accessōrio, the principal and the accessory
 Accētta, f. an axe
 Accettābile, adj. acceptable
 Accettāre, to accept; accettāre una lettera di cambio, to accept a bill of exchange
 Accettātō, part. accepted
 Accettatōre, m. an acceptor, a partial judge
 Accettāzione, f. acceptance
 Accettēvole, adj. acceptable, agreeably [ingly
 Accettevolmēto, adv. willingly
 Accētto, adj. grateful; far opere accētte a Dio, to do things acceptable to God
 Acchetāre, to quiet, hush; to appease
 Acchetātō, part. appeased
 Acchiappāre, to catch, to cheat
 Acchiappātō, part. caught
 Acchiocciolārsi, to sit square upon the tail
 Acciabattāre, to cobble
 Acciabattātō, part. cobbled
 Acciaccāre, to squeeze; to pound [indisposition
 Acciācco, m. affront, wrong
 Acciāio, m. steel
 Acciāiuōlo, a steel to strike fire with [hastily
 Acciappināre, to do any thing
 Acciarino, m. (see Acciāiuōlo)
 Acciāro, (see Acciāio) poetically it means a sword
 Accidentāle, adj. accidental, casual [dentally
 Accidentalmēto, adv. accidentally
 Accidēte, m. accident, chance; per accidēte, by chance
 Accidia, f. laziness, sloth
 Accidiosamēto, adv. lazily
 Accidiōso, adj. slothful, idle, sluggish; un accidiōso, a sluggard [sorrow
 Accigliamēto, m. sadness
 Accigliārsi, to frown
 Accignērsi, and Accignērsi, to prepare one's self
 Accignimēto, m. preparation
 Accileccāre, to allure, to deceive with vain hopes
 Accinto, adj. ready
 Acciō, adv. (acciōchē) that, fō the end that
 Acciottolāre, to pave the roads with flints

ACC

Accismare, to divide, to cut in two
 Accivettáto, cunning, saga-
 Acciuffáre, to take by the hair
 Acciúga, f. anchovy
 Accivíre, to furnish, to procure
 Acclamáre, to exclaim
 Acclamazióne, f. acclamation
 Accocáre, to notch; accoc-
 cárla ad uno, to put a trick
 upon one
 Accoccolársi, to stoop down
 Accodársi, to follow close
 Accogliénza, f. reception; fare
 accogliénza, to make one
 welcome, liéta accogliénza,
 a kind reception
 Accogliere, to receive, enter-
 tain; to assemble
 Accoglimentáccio, m. cool re-
 ception
 Accoglíménto, m. reception
 Accoglitóre, m. receiver
 Accólito, m. acolyth
 Accolláre, to embrace; accol-
 lársi un debito, to take upon
 one's self another's debt
 Accolpáto, adj. criminal
 Accoltelláre, to strike with a
 knife
 Accoltelláta, f. a thrust with a
 knife
 Accólto, adj. received; ga-
 thered
 Accomandagióne, f. protec-
 tion
 Accomandáre, to recommend;
 accomandársi, to recommend
 one's self
 Accommezzársi, to unite in the
 middle, to dove-tail
 Accommiatáre, to dismiss; to
 disband soldiers; accommia-
 társi da suoi amici, to take
 leave of our friends
 Accommiatáto, part. dis-
 charged
 Accomodábile, adj. that may
 be accommodated
 Accomodaménto, m. an agree-
 ment; far l'accomodaménto
 d' una queréla, to make up
 a difference
 Accomodáre, to amend, to a-
 gree; accomodarsi, to sit
 down, or to be reconciled
 Accomodataménte, adv. suit-
 ably
 Accomodáto, adj. suitable
 Accompagnaménto, m. a train
 of attendants, accompani-
 ment
 Accompagnáre, to accompany;
 accompagnársi, to be a com-
 panion, partner
 Accompagnáto, part. accom-

ACC

Accompagnatóre, companion,
 or one who accompanies (in
 music)
 Accomunaménto, m. commu-
 Accomunáre, to put, or live in
 common
 Acconcézza, f. ornament, con-
 veniency, opportunity
 Acconciaménte, adv. conve-
 niently, politely
 Acconciaménto, m. accommo-
 Acconciáre, to fit; to mend; to
 make ready; acconciáre il
 capo, to dress the head; ac-
 conciórsi, to dress one's hair,
 and to be reconciled
 Acconciataménte, adv. pro-
 Acconciatóre, m. a mender
 Acconciatríce, f. a milliner
 Acconciatúra, f. the ornament
 of a woman's head; perder
 l'acconciatúra, to miss one's
 aim
 Accóncio, m. advantage
 Accóncio, adj. mended, dress-
 ed, addicted
 Accónciménto, m. consent
 Accóncire, to assent; chi
 tace accóncite, silence gives
 consent
 Accoppáre, to knock down
 Accoppiaménto, m. copulation
 Accoppiáre, to match; accop-
 piársi, to couple one's self
 Accoppiáto, part. coupled
 Accoppiatóre, m. one who joins
 together
 Accoppiatúra, f. conjunction
 Accoraménto, m. heart-grief
 Accoráre, to grieve at heart
 Accoráto, part. grieved, vexed
 Accoratóio, m. disaster
 Accorazióne, f. (see Accora-
 ménto)
 Accorciaménto, m. a shorten-
 Accorciáre, to shorten, to di-
 minish
 Accorciataménte, adv. sum-
 Accorciáto, part. shortened, a-
 bridged
 Accorciatóre, m. abbreviator
 Accoreiatúra, f. decreasing
 Accordaménto, m. & Accord-
 dánza, f. agreement in tune
 (in music), also conformity
 in sentiments
 Accordáre, to tune, to agree
 Accordársi, to conform one's
 self, and to play in unison
 Accordataménte, adv. unani-
 mously
 Accordáto, m. the harmony of
 all the parts in a picture
 Accordáto, adj. tuned, agreed

ACC

Accordatóre, m. mediator
 Accordatrice, f. mediatrix
 Accordatúra, (see Accordá-
 ménto)
 Accordévole, adj. that may be
 agreed, tuned, proportioned
 Accórdo, m. agreement, har-
 mony, consent; metter d'
 accórdo, to make friends
 Accórgere, to make sensible;
 accórgersi, to perceive; ac-
 córgersi del suo erróre, to
 own one's error
 Accórgévole, adj. crafty
 Accórgiménto, m. foresight,
 capacity
 Accórrere, to run, to hasten,
 córrer dietro, to pursue
 Accorruómo, interj. help!
 Accórso, part. ran to
 Accortaménte, adv. heedfully
 Accortaménto, m. shortening
 Accortáre, to shorten
 Accortézza, f. circumspection
 Accórto, adj. wise, prudent,
 crafty; state accórto à quel
 che fate, consider what you
 do; far accórto, to forewarn;
 accorto sene, he perceiving it
 Accostaménto, m. approach
 Accostánte, adj. supple, pli-
 ant; vino accostánte, pecto-
 ral wine
 Accostáre, to approach; ac-
 costársi, to come near
 Accostatúra, f. connection
 Accostévole, adj. accessible
 Accósto, prep. near to
 Accostumáre, to use; accos-
 tumársi, to inure one's self
 Accostumataménte, adv. cus-
 tomarily
 Accostumáto, adj. accustomed,
 good, honest, virtuous
 Accotonáre, to nap cloth
 Accotonatóre, m. he who naps
 cloth
 Accovacciársi, to lie squat
 Accovonáre, to make up in
 sheaves
 Accozzaménto, m. striking
 one against another
 Accozzáre, to butt at, like
 rams, to meet
 Accreditáre, to give credit; ac-
 creditársi, to get a name
 Accreditáto, adj. responsible,
 creditable
 Accrèscere, to increase
 Accessiménto, m. improve-
 ment, addition
 Accresciúto, adj. increased
 Accudíre, to dispatch, to take
 care of

ACQ

Accumuláre, *to treasure up*
 Accumulataménte, *adv. abundantly*
 Accumuláto, *heaped together*
 Accumulázíone, Accumulaménto, *m. and Accumulánza, f. accumulation, heap, collection*
 Accuratáménte, *adv. diligently, exactly*
 Accuratézza, *f. care, diligence*
 Accuráto, *adj. careful, diligent*
 Accúsa, *f. accusation, charge*
 Accusaménto, *m. imputation*
 Accusánte, *m. accuser*
 Accusáre, *to accuse, impeach; confessársi colpévole, to own one's fault* [case]
 Accusatívò, *m. the accusative*
 Accusáto *part. accused*
 Accusatóre, *m. accuser, informer*
 Accusazióne, *f. a complaint*
 Aceràia, *m. a wood of maple-trees*
 Acerhaménte, *adv. obstinately; bitterly, cruelly, too soon*
 Acerbézza, *f. sourness, shyness*
 Acerbità, Acerbitáde, and Acerbitáte, *asperity, shyness*
 Acérho, *adj. unripe, green; uva acérba, sour grapes; non adúlto, under age; morte acérba, untimely death*
 Acero, *m. (albero) a maple*
 Acetábolo, and Acetábulo, *m. a cruet* [vinegar]
 Acetáto, *adj. sour, soaked in*
 Acetfre, *to grow sour*
 Acéto, *m. vinegar*
 Acetósa, *f. sorrel (an herb)*
 Acetosèlla, *f. pretty salad, sorrel*
 Acetosità, Acetosítade, and Acetosítáte, *f. acidity*
 A'cido, *adj. sharp, sour*
 A'cino, *m. the kernel of a grape*
 Acónito, *m. wolf's bane*
 Acónzia, *f. the darting serpent*
 A'cori, *m. ringworm*
 Acqua, *f. water; acqua sorgénte, spring water; acqua morta, still water*
 Aquacedráta, *f. lemonade*
 Aquacchiáre, *to grow weak*
 Acquáccia, *f. muddy water*
 Acquafórte, *f. aquafortis*
 Acquáio, *m. sink*
 Acquaiuólo, *adj. aquatic; m. a waterman* [ter]
 Acqua morta, *f. standing wa-*
 Acquáre, *to water (plants, &c.)*

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Acqua rósa, or rosáta, *f. rose-water*
 Acquartierársi, *to take a lodg-* [ing]
 Acquarzénte, *f. aqua vitæ*
 Acquático, *adj. that lives in water* [wine and water]
 Acquáto, *adj. vino acquáto,*
 Acquattársi, *to lie, to squat*
 Acquavíta, *spring water*
 Acquavíte, *f. brandy*
 Acquazzóne, *a great shower*
 Acqueréccia, *f. ewer*
 Acquerèllo, *m. water-colour*
 Acquerelláre, *to paint in water-colours* [water]
 Acquétta, *f. wine mixed with*
 Acquicèlla, *f. rivulet*
 Acquidóso, *adj. waterish*
 Acquidóto, *m. aqueduct*
 Acquietáre, *to appease, pacify*
 Acquisizióne, *f. and Acquistaménto, m. acquisition*
 Acquistáto, *adj. acquired, obtained* [gain]
 Acquistáre, *to acquire, get,*
 Acquistatóre, *m. acquirer*
 Acquistévole, *adj. acquirable*
 Acquistò, *m. acquisition*
 Acquitrínò, *m. a marsh*
 Acquitrinóso, *adj. marshy*
 Acquosità, *f. waterishness*
 Acquóso, *adj. watery*
 A'cre, *adj. sharp*
 Acreménte, *adv. sharply, severely* [mony]
 Acrimónia, *f. sharpness, acrimonia*
 Acrimónico, *adj. corrosive*
 Acrità, (see Agrézza)
 Acróstico, *m. acrostic*
 Acrotério, *m. acroters, or pinnales* [wasp]
 Acúleo, *m. the sting of a bee or*
 Acúme, *m. point, quick wit*
 Acutaménte, *adj. smartly; rispondere acutaménte, to answer wittily*
 Acutézza, *f. (see Acúme)*
 Acúto, *adj. sharp; pointed; ingégno acúto, shrewd wit, voce acúta, shrill voice; febbre acúta, violent fever; accénto acúto, acute accent*
 Ad, *prep. to; ad António, to Anthony; ad uno ad uno, one at a time* [any thing]
 Adacquaménto, *m. watering*
 Adacquáre, *to water*
 Adacquáto, *part. watered*
 Adagiáre, *to accommodate; adagiársi, to be slow, to take one's conveniency*
 Adágio, *m. adage*
 Adágio, *adv. leisurely, slowly*
 Adamánte, *m. a diamond*

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Adaspré, *to provoke*
 Adastiáre, *to envy*
 Adattábile, *adj. that can be adapted*
 Adattaménto, *m. and Adattánza, f. application, adapting, aptness* [dapt]
 Adattánte, *adj. one who adapts*
 Adattáre, *to adapt, to fit; addattársi, (see Accommodársi)*
 Addattaménte, *adv. aptly*
 Addattáto, *part. adapted*
 Addársi, *to apply to*
 Addaziáre, *to lay a tax upon*
 Addebolfre, *to weaken*
 Addeboliménto, *m. weakness*
 Addecimáre, *to lay, or gather the tithe* [the teeth]
 Addentáre, *to seize upon with*
 Addentáto, *part. bit, bitten*
 Addentelláre, *to leave toothing stones*
 Addentelláto, *m. a toothing*
 Addéntro, *adv. within*
 Addéstáre, *to awake* [tion]
 Addestraménto, *m. instruction*
 Addestráre, *to instruct, educate; addestrársi, to exercise, practise* [usher]
 Addestratóre, *m. a gentleman*
 Addiacénte, *adj. adjacent*
 Addiétro, *adv. behind; per l' addietro, formerly; lascíare addiétro, to leave off; mettere addiétro, to neglect*
 Addiettívo, *adjective*
 Addimandatóre, *m. he who interrogates*
 Addimandáre, *to demand, ask*
 addimandáre una grázia, *to beg a favour; addimandársi, to be called*
 Addimesticáre, *to tame; addimesticársi, to grow familiar*
 Addio, *adien, farewell*
 Addirimpétto, *prep. facing*
 Addirizzaménto, *direction, conduct*
 Addirizzáre, *to make straight; istradáre, to put in the right way; ammaestráre, to instruct, train; corregérsi, to mend; addirizzársi, to take the road to*
 Addirizzáto, *part. directed*
 Additaménto, *m. indication*
 Additáre, *to point out, to shew*
 Additáto, *prep. pointed out*
 Additatóre, *m. he who indicates* [ment]
 Addobbaménto, *m. embellish-*
 Addobbáre, *to set off, adorn,*

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embellish; addobbàre una casa, to furnish a house
 Addobbàto, part. adorned
 Addobbò, m. finery; dress; addobbì di casa, household goods
 Addolciménto, m. mitigation, calm
 Addolcìre, to sweeten, soften, alleviate; tèmperàre, to rule, to restrain
 Addolcìtvo, adj. lenitive
 Addolcìto, part. sweetened
 Addoloràre, to grieve; addoloràrsi, to be afflicted
 Addoloràto, part. afflicted
 Addomandàre, to send for
 Addomesticaménto, m. familiarity
 Addomesticàre, to tame; addomesticàrsi, to be familiar
 Addomesticatóre, m. he who tames
 Addòmìne, the abdomen. m.
 Addoppàrsi, to hide one's self behind
 Addoppiaménto, m. redoubling
 Addoppiàre, to double
 Addoppiàto, part. doubled
 Addoppiatura, f. redoubling
 Addoppio, adv. doubly
 Addormentaménto, m. slumber
 Addormentàre, to lull to sleep, to decoy, amuse; addormentàrsi, to fall asleep; lasciàrsi addormentàre dalle lusinghe, to suffer one's self to be deceived
 Addormentàto, adj. sleepy, drowsy
 Addossaménto, trouble, toil
 Addossàre, to lay upon one's back; addossàre la colpa ad uno, to lay the blame on another; addossàrsi la cura d'un negòcio, to take upon one's self the care of an affair
 Addòsso, adv. upon one's back; l'abito che ho addòsso, the clothes I have on; mètter le unghie addòsso, to lay hold; mètter l'occhio addòsso, to cast an eye; non ho danàri addòsso, I have no money about me; tenére addòsso alcuna cosa, any thing at one's own expense
 Addòtto, part. brought or put forward
 Addottoràre, to take the highest or doctor's degree
 Addottoràto, part. having taken a degree
 Addottrinàre, to instruct

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Addottrinaménte, adv. learnedly
 Addottrinàto, part. instructed
 Adduare, to double [lege, cite
 Addúrre, to bring, convey, al-
 Adeguàre, to make equal, even, to compare, to balance an account
 Adeguataménte, adv. equally
 Adempibile, adv. feasible
 Adèmpiere, to accomplish, finish [ment
 Adempiménto, m. accomplish-
 Adempìre, to fulfil, to execute
 Adempitóre, m. who executes
 Adempiùto, part. fulfilled
 Adéntro, adv. inwardly; tróppo adéntro, too far in
 Adéntro, adv. within
 Adequàre. (see Adeguàre)
 Adequataménte, adv. exactly equal; risponderè adequataménte, to give a right answer
 Adequàto, adj. proportioned
 Adequazióne, f. equality
 Aderbàre, to feed with grass
 Aderènte, adj. adhering, favouring [m. adherence
 Aderènza, f. and Aderiménto, Aderìre, to adhere
 Adescàre, to entice; i sensuàli si lasciano facilmentè adescàre, sensual men are easily allured
 Adescàto, part. allured
 Adescatóre, m. and Adescatríce, f. a wheedler
 Adesióne, f. adhesion
 Adèssò, adv. now, at this instant; adèss' adèssò, by and by [hand
 Adèstra, adv. on the right
 Adètto, m. an adept [dering
 Adiacènte, adj. adjacent, bordering
 Adiacènza, f. an adjacent place
 Adiànto, m. maiden hair (a plant)
 Adimàre, to lower, to descend
 A dio, adv. adieu, farewell; dire a dio, to take leave
 A'dipe, m. fat
 Adipóso, adj. full of fat
 Adiraménto, m. anger
 Adiràre, to anger, provoke; adiràrsi, to be angry
 Adirataménte, adv. angrily
 Adiràto, adj. angry
 Adire, to accept an inheritance, (law term) [against
 A dirimpétto, facing, over-
 A dirítto, adv. straightly
 A dimisura, adv. beyond measure, immoderately

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A dispètto, prep. in spite of
 Adito, m. (accesso) access; se avrò mai l'adito di servirla là servirò, if ever I have the opportunity to serve you, I will do it
 Adiunzióne, f. addition
 Adiutóre, m. helper, protector
 Adizióne, f. accession (law term) [ogle
 Addocchiaménto, m. a' look,
 Adocchiàre, to gaze, to stare
 Adolescènte, m. a young man
 Adolescènza, f. youth
 Adombraménto, m. shade
 Adombràre, (offuscàre) to overshadow, to shade, to fancy; adombràrsi, to start back for fear
 Adombràto, part. shaded
 Adombrazióne, f. a shade
 Adonàre, to lower, to subdue, to depress [spite
 Ad ónta, adv. (a dispètto) in
 Adontàre, to insult, to offend, to spite
 Adoperaménto, m. usage
 Adoperàre, to use, employ, adoperàrsi, to interest one's self; vòglìo adoperàrmi per voi, I will speak in your behalf
 Adoperatóre, m. who employs
 Adoperazióne, f. use
 Adoppiaménto, m. drowsiness
 Adoppiàre, to give opium
 Adoppiàto, m. an infusion of opium
 Adoràbile, adj. adorable
 Adoràre, to adore, worship
 Adoratóre, m. and Adoratríce, f. adorer
 Adoratório, m. a temple
 Adorazióne, f. and Adoraménto, m. adoration
 Adordinàrsi, to get ready
 Adornaménte, adv. elegantly
 Adornaménto, m. ornament
 Adornàre, to adorn [finery
 Adornataménte, adv. neatly elegantly
 Adornàto, part. adorned
 Adornatóre, m. and Adornatríce, f. one who adorns
 Adornatúra, and Adornèzza, f. decking, trimming, elegance
 Adórno, m. ornament
 Adórno, adj. adorned, embellished
 Adottaménto, m. adoption
 Adottàre, to adopt
 Adottatívo, adj. adopted
 Adottatóre, m. and Adottatríce, f. one who adopts

- Adottáto, *adj.* chosen, adopted
 Adottazióne, *f.* adoption
 Adottivo, *adj.* belonging to adoption
 A due a due, *adv.* two and two
 Aduggiaménto, *m.* a hurtful shade [shade
 Aduggiáre, *to* hurt plants by
 Adulánte, *adj.* flattering
 Aduláre, *to* flatter, to sawn
 Aduláto, *part.* flattered
 Adulatore, *m.* and Adulatrice, *f.* flatterer
 Adulatório, *adj.* flattering
 Adulazióne, *f.* flattery, adulation
 Adúltera, *f.* adulteress
 Adulteráre, *to* counterfeit, forge, adulterate
 Adulteráto, *part.* mingled, adulterated
 Adulterátore, *m.* adulterer
 Adulteratrice, *f.* adultress
 Adulterazióne, *f.* corruption
 Adultério, *m.* adultery
 Adúltero, *m.* adulterer
 Adultivo, *adj.* growing
 Adúlto, *adj.* at full age, età
 adúlta, marriageable
 Adunánza, *f.* and Adunaménto, *m.* assembly, congregation, meeting
 Adunáre, *to* assemble together; adunársi, *to* meet
 Adunáta, *f.* (see Adunánza)
 Adunátore, *m.* and Adunatrice, *f.* one who collects
 Adunazióne, *m.* (see Adunaménto)
 Aduncáre, *to* bend, crook; aduncársi, *to* grow crooked
 Adúnco, *adj.* hooked, crooked
 Adunghiáre, *to* take in one's claws
 Adúnque, *conj.* then, therefore
 Adustáre, *to* burn, and crisp
 Adustézza, and Adustióne, *f.* aridity, dryness
 Adustivaménte, *adv.* drily
 Adustivo, *adj.* drying, scorching
 Adústo, *adj.* dry, scorched
 Aére, *m.* (aria) the element of the air
 Aéreo, *adj.* airy, ethereal
 Aerimánte, *m.* he who divines by the air
 Aerimanzia, *f.* eromancy
 Aescáre, (see Adescáre)
 Afáto, *adj.* withered
 Afatúccio, *adj.* sickly and thin
 Affabile, *adj.* affable, courteous
 Affabilità, Affabilitáde, and Affabilitáte, *f.* courtesy
- Affabilménte, *adv.* courteously, kindly
 Affaccendársi, *to* be busy
 Affaccendáto, *adj.* busy
 Affaccettáre, *to* facet, to cut facet wise [work
 Affacchináre, *to* do porter's
 Affacciáre, *to* make even
 Affacciársi, *to* look out
 Affaldáre, *to* fold, plait
 Affamáre, *to* famish, starve; *to* be hungry
 Affamáto, *adj.* hungry, starved
 Affamíre, *to* be hungry
 Affangáre, *to* grow muddy
 Affanaménto, *m.* anxiety
 Affannánte, and Affannévole, *adj.* grieving
 Affannáre, *to* molest, perplex, trouble; la vostra disgrázia molto m' affánna, *I* am very sorry for your misfortune; affannársi, *to* fret, strain, endeavour, attempt
 Affannáto, *adj.* grieved, distressed
 Affánno, *m.* trouble, vexation
 Affannóne, *m.* a busy-body
 Affannonerfa, *f.* eagerness
 Affannosaménte, *adv.* restlessly
 Affannóso, *adj.* grieving
 Affardelláre, *to* pack up
 Affáre, *m.* business, affair, employ: questo é un' affáre d' importánza, 'tis a matter of consequence; i miei affári vanno mále, *I* thrive not in my business; uómo d' alto affáre, a man of importance
 Affársi, *to* suit, become
 Affasciáre, *to* make into faggots, bind
 Affascinaménto, *m.* fascination
 Affascináre, *to* bewitch, to charm
 Affascinatóre, *m.* bewitcher
 Affascinatrice, *f.* witch, sorceress
 Affastelláre, *to* confuse; to do any thing awkwardly
 Affaticaménto, *m.* fatigue, toil
 Affaticánte, *adj.* indefatigable
 Affaticáre, *to* fatigue, tire; affaticársi, *to* work hard, to endeavour; cosi va'l mondo, chi s'affatica per una cosa, chi per un' altra, so goes the world, some strive for one thing, some for another; m'affaticherò di sodisfarvi, *I'll* endeavour to content you
 Affaticáto, *adj.* tired, harassed
 Affaticátore, *m.* and Affaticatrice, *f.* a laborious person
- Affatichévole, and Affaticóso *adj.* laborious
 Affátto, *adv.* quite, entirely
 sono affátto guaríto, *I* am perfectly recovered
 Affatturáre, *to* bewitch, charm
 Affatturatóre, *m.* a magician
 Affatturatrice, *f.* a sorceress
 Affatturazióne, *f.* enchantment
 Affazzonaménto, *m.* ornament
 Affazzonáre, *to* adorn
 Affè, *adv.* faith, upon my faith
 Affermaménto, *m.* affirmation
 Affermáre, *to* affirm, assert
 Affermativaménte, *adv.* positively
 Affermativo, *adj.* affirmative
 Affermátore, *m.* he who affirms, assertor
 Affermazióne, *f.* assertion
 Afferráre, *to* hold fast, catch
 Affettáre, *to* cut to pieces; bramáre, *to* hunger after; affettáre il parlár Toscano, *to* affect to speak Tuscan
 Affettataménte, *adv.* with affectation
 Affettáto, *adj.* affected, studied
 Affettazióne, *f.* affectation
 Affétto, *m.* love, affection
 Affétto, *adv.* inclined
 Affettuosaménte, *adv.* affectionately
 Affettúoso, *adj.* affectionate, obliging, kind
 Affezionáre, *to* enamour with
 affezionársi, *to* take a liking to [affection
 Affezionataménte, *adv.* with
 Affezióne, *f.* love, benevolence
 Affibbiáglío, *m.* a buckle
 Affibbiáre, *to* button, to fasten together [gether
 Affibbiáto, *adj.* fastened to
 Affibbiatíoio, *m.* a button-hole
 Affibbiatúra, *f.* (see Affibbiáglío)
 Affidáre, *to* trust, commit; affidársi, *to* think one's self safe; io ti voglio affidáre una credenza, *I* will intrust you with a secret [litati
 Affievolíre, *to* weaken, to debi
 Affievolíto, *adj.* weakened
 Affigere, *to* fix, set
 Affiguraménto, *m.* and Affigurazióne, *f.* recollecting
 Affiguráre, *to* know again
 affigurársi, *to* imagine
 Affiláre, *to* range, put in order; assotigliáre, *to* whet, or sharpen
 Affiláto, *adj.* whetted, sharp
 cned, naso affiláto, hand

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some nose; volto affilato, a fine face
 Affilatura, *f.* an edge
 Affinamento, *m.* perfection, refining
 Affinare, *to refine, whet, sharpen*
 Affinatório, *m.* a crucible
 Affinatore, *m.* refiner
 Affinché, *conj.* to the end that
 Affine, *adj.* a cousin, a kinsman
 Affinità, *f.* affinity, alliance
 Affiocamento, *m.* and Affiocatura, *f.* hoarseness
 Affiocare, *to grow hoarse, to grow weak* [guishing
 Affiocato, *part.* hoarse, languishing
 Affissamento, *m.* staring
 Affissare, and Affisare, *to stare at; attaccare, to stick*
 Affisso, *adj.* fastened, fixed
 Affittaiuolo, *m.* farmer
 Affittare, *to let, to hire, to take a farm*
 Affittato, *adj.* let out
 Affittatore, *m.* he who lets out a farm
 Affitto, *m.* rent; cavallo d' affitto, hackney horse; pigliar ad affitto, to rent
 Affligere, *to afflict; affligersi, to be afflicted*
 Affittivo, *adj.* afflicting
 Afflitto, *adj.* afflicted, distressed
 Afflizioncella, *f.* a little affliction
 Afflizione, *f.* sorrow, grief
 Affluente, *adj.* abundant
 Affluentemente, *adv.* abundantly
 Affluenza, *f.* abundance, plenty
 Affocare, *to set on fire*
 Affogaggine, *f.* stoppage of breathing
 Affogamento, *m.* and Affogatura, *f.* suffocation, strangling
 Affogare, *to strangle, to choke; affogár nell' acqua, to drown*
 Affogato, *adj.* strangled, stifled
 Affollare, *to crowd*
 Affollarsi, *to rush upon*
 Affoltare, Affoltarsi, *to rush upon, to eat greedily*
 Affondamento, *m.* sinking, breaking open
 Affondare, *to sink, to be drowned; allagare, to overflow* [ging into
 Affondatura, *f.* sinking, digging
 Affondo, *adj.* deep, hollow
 Affondo, *adv.* to the bottom
 Affortificamento, *m.* fortification

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Affortificare, *to fortify*
 Afforzamento, *m.* fortification
 Afforzare, *to fortify*
 Affossare, *to moat round*
 Affossatore, *m.* a grave-digger
 Affralire, *to weaken*
 Affrancare, *to make free; affrancarsi, to take courage*
 Affrancato, *part.* freed
 Affrangere, *to break*
 Affranto, *weakened, weary*
 Affratellamento, *m.* Affratellanza, *f.* intimacy, familiarity [thers
 Affratellarsi, *to live like brothers*
 Affreddare, *to make cold, to grow colder; affreddarsi, to catch cold*
 Affreddato, *part.* grown cool
 Affrenamento, *m.* restraining
 Affrenare, *to restrain*
 Affrettamento, *m.* haste, hurry
 Affrettare, *to hasten, make speed*
 Affrettatamente, *adv.* hastily, quickly, speedily
 Affrettato, *adj.* hastened
 Affrica, *f.* Africa
 Affricano, *m.* an African
 Affrittellare, *to fry*
 Affrontamento, *m.* and Affrontata, *f.* an attack
 Affrontare, *to engage in front, to attack, provoke, or challenge*
 Affrontato, *adj.* attacked, affronted, abused [affronts
 Affrontatore, *m.* who attacks or affronts
 Affronto, *affront, abuse, a rencounter* [en with smoke
 Assumare, *to perfume, to dark-*
 Assumicamento, *m.* and Assumicata, *f.* fumigation
 Assumicare, *to smoke*
 Assumicato, *adj.* smoked
 Assuocare, (see Affocare)
 Assuolare, *to embellish, adjust*
 Assitto, (see Affitto) [sition
 Aforismo, *m.* aphorism, proposition
 Afrètto, *adj.* sourish
 Afrèzza, *f.* sharpness
 Afro, *adj.* sharp
 Afronstro, *m.* aphronite [gate
 Agárico, *m.* agaric
 Agata, *f.* (pietra pretiosa) agate
 Agata, *f.* a needle-full
 Agente, *m.* agent, factor
 Agente, *adj.* active
 Agenzia, *f.* agency
 Agevolamento, *m.* facility
 Agevolare, *to facilitate*
 Agevole, *adj.* easy to be done, swift, nimble
 Agevolozza, *f.* facility

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Agevolmente, *adv.* easily, quickly
 Aggavignare, *to grasp*
 Aggelare, *to make freeze*
 Aggeiazione, *f.* freezing
 Aggentifire, *to enable, adorn, embellish* [live
 Aggettivo, *m.* a noun adjective
 Agghermigliare, *to hold tight*
 Agghiacciamento, *m.* frost
 Agghiacciare, *to freeze, congeal, quake; agghiacciarsi, to be frozen; mi s' agghiacciò il sangue per la paura, fear chilled my blood*
 Agghiacciato, *adj.* frozen
 Agghiaccio, *m.* a close (for sheep) [ing
 Agghiadamèto, *m.* benumbed
 Agghiadare, and Agghiadare, *to be benumbed*
 Agghiadato, *part.* benumbed
 Agghiadato, *part.* benumbed with cold, wounded
 Aggiacenza, *f.* places adjacent
 Aggiacere, *to be convenient*
 Agginocchiarsi, *to kneel down*
 Aggio, *m.* agio, or change
 Aggiogare, *to yoke*
 Aggiogato, *adj.* yoked
 Aggiornamento, *m.* adjournment
 Aggiornare, *to appoint a time; to summon; to adjourn; to be daylight*
 Aggiornato, *part.* appointed
 Aggiramento, *m.* and Aggirata, *turning, going round, evasion*
 Aggirare, *to go about, to surround; aggirarsi, to wander, to lose one's way*
 Aggiratore, *m.* and Aggiratrice, *f.* cheat, deceiver
 Aggiudicare, *to adjudge, give sentence*
 Aggiudicato, *adj.* adjudged
 Aggiudicazione, *f.* adjudication
 Aggiugnere, and Aggiungere, *to add, to join, to reach; la vostra fama aggiugne per tutto, your fame reaches every where* [tion
 Aggiunta, *f.* increase, addition
 Aggiunzione, *f.* and Aggiungimento, *m.* addition
 Aggiustamento, *m.* agreement adjustment
 Aggiustare, *to fit, to compound, reconcile; aggiustare i conti, to settle accounts*
 Aggiustamento, *adv.* in good order

- Aggiustatézza, *f.* exactness
 Aggiustáto, *part.* adjusted
 Aggobbfre, *to become hunch-backed*
 Aggomitoláre, *to wind round, to make into a clue, to empty the sink of a ship*
 Aggomitoláto, *part.* wound up
 Aggottáre, *to pump water out of a ship*
 Aggradévole, *adj.* acceptable
 Aggradfre, *to accept, to receive kindly; questa casa m' aggradisce, this house pleases me*
 Aggradsto, *part.* accepted
 Aggraffáre, and Aggraffiáre, *to clasp*
 Aggranáre, *to produce seed*
 Aggranchiáre, *to benumb*
 Aggranchiáto, *part.* benumbed with cold
 Aggrancfre, *to catch*
 Aggrandiménto, *m.* preferment, advancement
 Aggrandfre, *to enlarge, advance one's self; gli uómini virtuósi s' aggrandiscono colla loro propria virtù, men of learning raise themselves by their own merit*
 Aggrandsto, *part.* elevated
 Aggrappaménto, *m.* taking, catching
 Aggrappáre, *to grapple, gripe; aggrappársi, to climb*
 Aggraticciársi, *to wind, twist*
 Aggratigliáre, *to chain, fetter*
 Aggravaménto, *m.* and Aggravazióne, *f.* burden, load
 Aggravánte, *adj.* aggravating
 Aggraváre, *to overburden; to cast down; aggravársi, to grow older; pregiudicársi, to wrong one's self; peggioráre nella malattia, to grow worse*
 Aggrávio, *m.* imposition, injury [fully
 Aggraziátamente, *adv.* gracefully
 Aggregáre, *to assemble, join together* [gregated
 Aggregáto, *a.* assembled, aggregated
 Aggregáto, *m.* association
 Aggregázióne, *f.* and Aggregaménto, *m.* admission into a society
 Aggressóre, *m.* aggressor
 Aggrezzáre, *to benumb, to freeze* [frozen
 Aggrezzáto, *part.* benumbed, frozen
 Aggrinzáre, *to wrinkle*
 Aggrinzáto, *adj.* wrinkled [up
 Aggroppáre, *to knot, to heap*
- Aggrottáre, *to frown*
 Aggrottescáto, *adj.* grotesque work [shrink
 Aggrovigliársi, *to curl, to curl*
 Aggrumáto, *curled*
 Aggrumoláre, *to hoard up*
 Aggruppaménto, *m.* making a knot
 Aggruppáre, (*see* Aggropáre)
 Agguagliánza, *f.* and Agguagliaménto, *m.* equality, equity, justice
 Agguagliáre, *to compare, to match; agguagliársi, to compare one's self* [ly
 Agguagliaménte, *adv.* equally
 Agguagliatóre, *he who equals*
 Agguagliazióne, *f.* uniformity
 Agguantáre, *to seize with quickness* [cade
 Agguatáre, *to lay in ambush*
 Agguáto, *m.* ambushade; essere in agguáto, *to lie in wait*
 Agguerrfre, *to train up in war*
 Agguerrsto, *versed in the art of war*
 Agguindolaménto, *m.* winding to a skein, deceit, artifice
 Agguistáre, *to give pleasure*
 Aghétta, *f.* litharge
 Aghétto, *m.* a tagged point
 Aghiróne, *m.* a heron
 Agiaménto, *ease, conveniency*
 Agiamína, *f.* damask work
 Agiataménte, *adv.* conveniently, commodiously
 Agiatézza, *f.* convenience
 Agiáto, *adj.* wealthy, substantial, convenient, gentle, at leisure, lazy, slow, idle: male agiáto delle cose del mondo, *ill provided with the necessities of life*
 Agibile, *feasible* [swift
 Agile, *adj.* nimble, active,
 Agilità, Agilitáde, and Agilitáte, *f.* nimbleness, swiftness
 Agilitáre, *to render nimble*
 Agio, *m.* ease, conveniency: a vostr' agio, *at your leisure; se avró agio, if I can spare time*
 Agire, *to act*
 Agitáre, *to treat, to negotiate, to vex, to disquiet, agitate*
 Agitatóre, *m.* who agitates
 Agitazióne, *f.* and Agitaménto, *m.* vexation
 Agliáta, *f.* a garlic ragout
 Aglio, *m.* garlic
 Agna, *f.* (*see* Agnélla)
- Agnáto, *m.* kinsman, or cousin by the father's side
 Agnazióne, *kindred*
 Agnélla, *f.* a she lamb
 Agnéillo, *m.* and Agnellétto *m.* a lambkin
 Agnizióne, *a knowing again*
 Agnusdei, *m.* an agnus
 A'go, *f.* needle: ago da bussola, *the needle of a sea-compass; ago da capo, a bodkin*
 Agognáre, *to twist, to covet; to aspire* [dy
 Agognatóre, *m.* desirous, greedy
 Agóne, *m.* a large needle, a list for combats
 Agonía, *f.* agony, horror
 Agonizzánte, *adj.* dying
 Agonizzáre, *to be at the point of death*
 Agoráio, *m.* needle maker, (also) a needle case
 Agostino, *adj.* born in August
 Agósto, *m.* the month of August
 Agozzino, *m.* a species of buckthorn [verely
 Agraménte, *adv.* sourly, severely
 Agréste, *adj.* rural
 Agrestézza, *rusticity, acidity*
 Agrestino, *adj.* sourish
 Agrésto, *m.* sour grapes; mangiar l' agrésto in giugno, *to spend one's rent before it is due*
 Agrestúme, *m.* acidity, sharpness
 Agrétto, *m.* nasturtium, cress
 Agrétto, *adj.* sourish
 Agrézza, *f.* sharpness, tartness
 Agricoltóre, *m.* a husbandman
 Agricoltúra, *f.* husbandry
 Agrifoglio, (allóro spinóso) *m.* holly
 Agrigno, *adj.* fierce, sour
 Agrimensóre, *m.* surveyor of land [ing
 Agrimensúra, *f.* land surveying
 Agrimónia, *f.* agrimony, or liver-wort
 Agriótta, *f.* agriot, (a sour cherry) [sharply
 Agrissimaménte, *adj.* most
 Agro, *adj.* tart, sour; agro inimico, *cruel enemy; agre riprensioni, bitter chidings*
 Agrodólce, *m.* half sweet, half sour
 Agrúme, *m.* sharp fruits
 Aguagliánza, *f.* equality
 Aguardáre, *to look sharp*
 Aguastáre, *to spoil, waste*

Aguatáre, *to lie in wait*
 Aguatáto, *adj. lying in wait*
 Aguatatóre, *m. insuener*
 Agucchiáre, *to knit*
 Agúglia, *f. an obelisk, a needle*
 Agugliáta, *f. a needle-full*
 Agunáre, (*see Adunáre*)
 Agúra, and Aguría, *f. a pre-*
 Agutéllo, *m. a tack* [*sage*]
 Agutézza, *f. sharpness*
 Aguzzáto, *m. a grinder*
 Aguzzátura, *f. whetting*
 Aguzzíno, *m. a slave-keeper, an inspector over galley-slaves*
 Aguzzaménto, *m. and Aguzzáta, f. sharpness*
 Aguzzáre, *to sharpen, whet, file; aguzzár l'ingegno, to sharpen the wit; aguzzár l'appetito, to whet the stomach*
 Agúzzo, *ad. pointed, sharp; aver l'occhio agúzzo, to be clever, or cunning; ha l'occhio agúzzo in questa sorte d'affare, he is well versed in this sort of business*
 Ah, *oh! ah, alas! ah vergogna, fie for shame! ah lássò, alas!*
 Ai, *to; ai libri, to the books*
 Aia, *f. barn, threshing-floor, hall*
 Ainè, *interj. alas!*
 Aio, *m. governor, tutor; Aia, f. governess*
 Aíone, *m. vagabond; andár aíone, to wander about*
 Aíta, *f. help (in poetry)*
 Aitánte, *adj. courageous, vigorous*
 Aiuólo, *m. a bird-net*
 Aiutánte, *m. assistant; aiutánte maggióre, an adjutant in a regiment; aiutánte di campo, aide-de-camp*
 Aiutáre, *to aid, assist, relieve; Inon ho nessuno che m'alóti, I have no one to help me; aiutársi (servirsi) to use, make use of any thing*
 Aiutáto, *adj. serviceable*
 Aiutáto, *adj. helped*
 Aiutatóre, *m. Aiutátríce, f. helper*
 Alúto, *m. aid, assistance; aiúto, aiúto, murder, murder; il vostro libro m'è státo d'aiúto, your book has been useful to me*

Aiutríce, *f. she who helps*
 Aizzaménto, *m. enticement, stirring* [*provoke*]
 Aizzáre, *to set dogs to fight, to*
 Aizzatóre, *m. Aizzátríce, f. instigator, one who provokes*
 Al, *to; al Re, to the King*
 Ala, *f. wing, protection; ala d'armáta, the wing of an army; ala di remo, the blade of an oar; ala d'una chiesa, the aisle of a church; tenérsi su l'ali, to stand upon one's guard; far ala, to make room; star su l'ala, to be just going*
 Alabánda, *f. an halberd*
 Alabardiere, *m. an halberdier*
 Alabastríno, *adj. made of alabaster*
 Alabástro, *m. alabaster*
 Alacrità, *f. alacrity*
 Alamánna, *f. a kind of muscat grape* [*surtout*]
 Alamánno, *m. a German, a*
 Alamáro, *m. frogs (on a coat)*
 Alano, *m. a large kind of English dog*
 Aláre, *m. an hand-iron*
 Aláre, *to sustain on wings*
 Alatérno, *m. privet (a tree)*
 Aláto, *adj. winged*
 Alba, *f. the dawn of day*
 Albagía, *f. ostentation, pride*
 Albágio, *m. a kind of coarse cloth*
 Albagióso, *adj. proud*
 Albána, *f. a white grape*
 Albatro, *m. albatross (a bird)*
 Albéine, *f. whiteness*
 Albeggiaménto, *m. lustre*
 Albeggiánte, *adj. whitish*
 Albeggiáre, *to dawn*
 Alberáre, *to set up, alberáre un álbero di vascéllo, to set up a mast; piantár álberi, to plant trees*
 Alberáto, *part. set up*
 Albercócça, *f. and Albercócço, m. (see Albicócça, and Albicócço)*
 Alberélla, *f. aspen-tree*
 Alberéllò, *m. a little vase*
 Alberése, *f. limestone*
 Alberétto, *m. a shrub* [*go*]
 Albergaménto, *m. (see Alber-)*
 Albergáre, *to lodge, to dwell*
 Albergáto, *part. lodged*
 Albergatóre, *m. host, inn-keeper*
 Albérgo, *m. inn, lodgings*
 Alberíno, *m. a shrub*
 Álbero, *m. a tree; álbero di vascéllo, the mast of a ship;*

al primo cólpo non cade álbero, the tree will not fall at the first stroke; andár sù per le címe degli álberi, to pretend to more than one ought
 Albicánte, and Albiccio, *adj. whitish*
 Albicócça, *f. apricot*
 Albicócço, *m. apricot tree*
 Albigústre, *adj. as white as a privet flower*
 Albo, *adj. white*
 Albóre, *m. the dawn of day*
 Álboro, *m. (álbero) a tree*
 Alborótto, *m. rumour, commotion* [*egg*]
 Albúme, *m. the white of an*
 Albúrno, *m. a white hazel-tree*
 Alcáldo, *m. Alcade*
 Alcánzo, *m. a courier*
 Alce, *m. an elk*
 Alchímia, *f. the art of alchemy, craft, trick*
 Alchímico, *adj. belonging to alchemy*
 Alchímista, *m. alchymist*
 Alchimizzáre, *to practise alchymy* [*tic bird*]
 Alcíone, *m. alcyon (an aqua-)*
 Alcoráno, *m. the alcoran*
 Alcóva, *f. an alcove*
 Alcunaménte, *adv. by no means*
 Alcúna volta, *adv. sometimes*
 Alcúno, *adj. somebody*
 Aleggiáre, *to spread one's*
 Aléna, *f. breath* [*wings*]
 Alenaménto, *m. breath, breathing*
 Alenáre, *to give or take breath*
 Alepádo, *m. leopard*
 Alétta, *f. a little wing; alétte de' pesci, fins*
 Alfa ed oméga, *the first and the last* [*cally*]
 Alfabeticaménte, *alphabetical*
 Alfabético, *adj. alphabetical*
 Alfabéto, *m. alphabet*
 Alfána, *f. a mare, (so called by Berni)*
 Alfiére, *f. and Alfiéro, m. ensign, standard-bearer, bishop (at chess)*
 Alga, and Aliga, *f. sea-weed*
 Algebra, *f. algebra*
 Algebrista, *m. algebraist*
 Algénte, *adj. cold, freezing*
 Aligere, *to freeze*
 Aigóre, *m. hard frost, cold*
 Algóso, *adj. full of sea-weed*
 Alia, *f. wing of a building*
 Alíce, *f. anchovy*

- Allaménte, adv. drily**
Allidó, adj. dry
Allidóre, (see Aridità)
Allienábile, adj. alienable
Allienáre, to part with; alienársi, to withdraw, to part from
Allienáto, adj. alienated, wandering, strayed
Allienazióne, f. separation, distraction, alienation (cession of one's property)
Alliéno, adj. foreigner; robba aliéna, another man's goods; contráριο, averse, enemy
Alligero, adj. winged
Allimentaméto, m. food
Allimentáre, to nourish, feed
Allimentáριο, m. alimony
Allimentáto, part. kept, maintained [sustenance]
Alliméto, m. nourishment
Allimentóso, adj. nourishing
Alliósso, m. a cockle
Alliquóto, adj. an aliquot part
Alliséo, m. (venti aliséi) the trade
Allitáre, to pant [winds]
Allitáre, m. panting, short-breathing
Allito, m. breath; far buon álito, to sweeten the breath, to vapour, fume, steam
Allivelóce, adj. swift-winged
Alla, f. a public place, (also) an ell (measure)
Alla, to the; alla casa, to the house; alla buóna, adv. ingenuously; alla Francése, after the French fashion
Allacévole, adj. entangled
Allacciaméto, m. the art of insnaring
Allacciáre, to insnare
Allacciatrice, f. an alluring woman [toning]
Allacciatúra, f. binding, but-
Allagaméto, m. and Allagagióne, inundation
Allagáre, to overflow
Allagáto, part. overflowed
Allampanáre, to rage with hunger
Allampanáto, adj. thin
Allargaméto, m. ampliation
Allargáre, to enlarge, amplify; allargáre la mano, to use liberality; allargár il fréno alle passióni, to gratify the passions [plified]
Allargáto, adj. enlarged, am-
Allargatóre, m. enlarger
Allarmáre, to alarm
Allarme, m. alarm
Alláto, adv. near, about; e-
- dére alláto, to sit by; alláto, alláto, hard by; è nulla alláto alle obligazióni che vi profésso, it is a trifle to what I owe you [of a child]**
Allattaméto, m. the sucking
Allattánte, f. a nurse (who suckles) [to suck]
Allattáre, to suckle; poppáre, Alleánza, f. confederacy
Alleáto, adj. confederate, allied
Alleticársi, to strike root
Allegagióne, f. Allegaméto, m. (see Allegazióne)
Allegáre, (citare) to allege, quote, produce; (also) to form a confederacy
Allegáto, adj. ally, confederate
Allegatóre, m. Allegatrice, f. allegor
Allegazióne, f. quotation
Alleggeriméto, m. relief, comfort
Alleggerire, to ease, to appease; alleggerire il dolóre, to allay the pain
Allegoría, f. allegory
Allegoricaménte, adv. allegorically
Allegórico, adj. allegorical
Allegorista, m. an allegorist
Allegorizzáre, to allegorize
Allegraménte, adv. joyfully; star allegraménte, to be merry
Allegránte, adj. cheerful
Allegráre, and Allegrársi, to rejoice
Allegrativo, adj. recreative
Allegrézza, f. joy; giorno d' allegrézza, rejoicing day
Allegria, f. joy, gladness
Allégro, adj. merry
Allenaméto, m. delay
Allenáre, to decay, to assuage
Allenire, to soften, mitigate
Allenito, adj. softened
Allentaméto, m. unbending, loosening; lentézza, slowness, mitigation
Allentáre, to loosen; allentár la briglia al cavallo, to let loose the reins to a horse; allentár la voce, to stop one's voice
Allentatúra, f. a rupture
Allenzáre, to bind
Allessaméto, m. boiling
Allessáre, to boil
Allestáre, and Allestire, to prepare; allestirsi, to prepare one's self [ready]
Allestito, adj. prepared, got
Alletamáre, to dung [sticement]
Allettaméto, m. allurement, en-
- Allettánte, adj. alluring**
Allettáre, to allure, entice, charm
Allettatúra, f. and Allettatívo (see Allettaméto)
Allettáto, adj. enticed, allured
Allettatóre, m. and Allettatrice, f. enticer
Alletévole, adj. alluring
Allevaméto, m. and Allevatúra, f. education
Alleváre, to bring up, train up, to rear, to foster; ammaestráre, to instruct, to teach [structured]
Alleváto, adj. brought up, in-
Allevatrice, f. midwife
Alleviaméto, m. relief, comfort
Alleviáre, to relieve, alleviate; alleviáre il dolóre, to assuage a pain [ed]
Alleviáto, adj. eased, appeas-
Alleviatóre, m. comforter
Alliánza, f. an alliance
Allibire, to become pale through fear or shame
Allibráre, to book
Allievársi, to grow up
Alliévo, m. scholar, pupil
Alligatóre, m. alligator
Allignáre, to take root
Allindáre, and Allindire, to adorn, embellish; allindársi, to adorn one's self
Allindatóre, m. an embellisher
Allineáre, to draw up in line of battle [chattering]
Allinguáto, adj. prattling
Allividiméto, m. lividity (black and blue)
Allividire, to grow black and blue, or pale
Allo, Alli, Agli, Alla, Alle, prep. to, at
Allocáre, to lie in wait
Allocchería, f. the owl's holes
Allócco, m. an owl, a booby
Allodiále, adj. allodial (free)
Allodialità, f. allodality
Allodio, m. allodial (any thing free)
Allódola, f. a lark
Allogagióne, f. and Allogaméto, m. a lease
Allogáre, to let, to farm; allogársi, to settle, set up
Allogatóre, m. landlord
Alloggiaméto, m. inn, lodging; levar gli alloggiamenti, to march off; alloggiaméto di soldáti, soldiers' quarters
Alloggiánte, adj. a lodger

Alloggiare, to lodge; star di casa, to dwell
 Alloggiatore, m. host, inn-keeper
 Alloggio, (see Alloggiamento)
 Alloggiato, adj. stupid
 Allontanamento, m. and Allontananza, f. distance, remoteness
 Allontanare, to remove, to drive away; allontanarsi, to go from; allontanarsi dalla virtù, to forsake virtue; allontanarsi dal vero, to be false; allontanarsi dalla strada, to lose one's way; allontanarsi dalla patria, to fly from one's country; allontanarsi dal suo soggetto, to ramble from the subject
 Allontanato, adj. removed
 Alloppiare, to cast into a sleep with opium
 Alloppio, m. any thing that causes a profound sleep
 Allora, adv. then, at that time; d'allora in qua, since; allora allora, at the very time
 Alloro, m. the laurel-tree
 Allucignolare, to twist
 Allucignarsi, to mistake
 Alluda, f. sheep's leather
 Alludente, adj. alluding
 Alludere, to allude to
 Allunare, to set fire to
 Alluminazione, f. (see Illuminazione)
 Allume, m. alum
 Alluminare, (see Illuminare)
 Allungamento, m. lengthening, distance, interval, remoteness
 Allungare, to lengthen
 Allungato, adj. lengthened
 Allungatura, f. prolongation
 Allupare, to starve with hunger
 Allusingare, to flatter [ence
 Allusione, f. allusion, refer-
 Allusivo, adj. allusive
 Alluvione, f. alluvion
 Alma, f. the soul (in poetry)
 Almanaccare, to build castles in the air [lendar
 Almanacco, m. almanack, calendar
 Almáncó, and Alméno, adv. at least
 Almirante, m. an admiral, the admiral's ship
 Almo, adj. famous, excellent
 Aloè, m. aloes, (a kind of herb) aloes (a shrub)
 Alóne, m. halo
 Alopécia, and Alopécia, f. the

fox's evil, the falling of the hair
 Alpe, f. the Alps
 Alpéstre, adj. wild, mountainous, rocky; parole alpéstri, rough words
 Alpisgno, adj. who inhabits the Alps
 Alquánto, adv. somewhat, a little; alquánto meglio, somewhat better; alquánti amici, some friends; alquánto, somebody
 Altaléna, f. a swing for children
 Altalenare, to swing
 Altaléno, m. a swing gate
 Altaménte, adv. on high; profondaménte, deeply; ad alta voce, loud; nobilménte, nobly, generously, splendidly
 Altána, f. a turret
 Altáre, m. altar
 Altéa, f. a sort of mallows
 Alterábile, adj. alterable, changeable
 Alteramento, m. (see Alterazione)
 Alterare, to alter, change; alterarsi, to grow angry
 Alterataménte, adv. furiously
 Alteráto, adj. changed, altered
 Alterazióne, f. alteration, change
 Altercáre, to wrangle, chide, scold
 Altercazióne, f. chiding, altercation
 Alterézza, Altierézza, and Alterérgia, f. ostentation, pride, insolence, arrogance
 Alternaménte, adv. by turns
 Alternare, to turn, to vary
 Alternativa, f. alternative
 Alternativaménte, adv. by turns
 Alternativo, adj. by turns
 Alternazióne, f. redoubling
 Altéro, and Alteróso, adj. proud, scornful, disdainful
 Altézza, f. height, loftiness; una statúa diéci píedi d'altézza, a statue ten feet high; profondità, depth; poténza, power; sublimità, sublimity
 Altézza, f. highness; S. A. R. or Sua Altezza Reale, his royal highness
 Altéccio, adj. tipsy
 Altieraménte, adv. proudly, insolently
 Altiero, adv. proud, haughty; come va altiero nelle sue

infámie, how he prides himself in his infamy! pom-póso, splendid, magnificent, noble; io vo altiéro delle grazie che hó ricevute da voi, I think myself very much honoured with your favours
 Altifron dóso, adj. with a tufted top
 Altisonánte, adj. (see Sonóro)
 Altissimamente, adv. very highly, most deeply
 Altíssimo, m. God Almighty
 Altitúdine, f. height
 Altivolánte, adj. any thing that flies very high
 Alto, adj. high, tall; piú alto di me, taller than I; alto mare, high sea; voce alta, loud voice; di alto, from above; uómo d' alto sapere, a man of great learning, pericoloso, dangerous, hazardous; pánnó alto, broad cloth; miráre in alto, to look above; far alto, to halt; far alto e basso, to do as one pleases; alto, (in music, treble
 Altraménte, adv. otherwise
 Altresì, adv. also, too, likewise; io ho altresì ricevuto una lettera da lui, I likewise received a letter from him
 Altrettále, adj. such another, the same thing
 Altrettánto, adv. as much, as much more; così foss' io altrettánto ricco che voi, I wish I was as rich as you
 Altri, pron. other
 Altriché, adv. (see Altroché)
 Altriéri, adv. the day before yesterday
 Altriménti, adv. otherwise, else; non altriménti, just so, exactly
 Altro, pron. rel. other, an other; l' uno e l' altro, both; nè l' uno, nè l' altro, neither; non voléte altro? will you have any thing else? altro è dire, altro è fare una cosa, to say and do are two things; per altro, however; non dite altro, speak no more
 Altroché, adv. except, unless
 Altrónde, adv. from elsewhere
 Altrottále, adj. quite alike, such another

Altróve, *adv.* somewhere else
 Altrúii, *others*: l' altrui, *other people's goods*
 Altúra, *f.* height
 Alveáre, and Alveáriu, *m.* bee-hive
 A'lveo, *m.* a canal, the bed of a
 Alvino, *adj.* from the belly
 Alunno, *m.* and Alunna, *f.* a pupil
 Alvo, *m.* the belly
 Alzáia, *f.* a cable
 Alzáre, *to raise, to lift up*:
 alzáre le véle, *to hoist the sail*: alzáre uno a qualche dignità, *to advance to some honours*: alzáre le corna, *to extol himself*: alzáre la voce, *to lift up one's voice*: alzáre le carte, *to cut the cards*: alzársi, *to rise up*
 Alzáto, *part. risen*
 Alzátura, *f.* lifting up
 Amábile, *adj.* affectionate, obliging
 Amabilità, *f.* affability, mildness
 Amabilmente, *adv.* amiably, friendly
 Amáca, *f.* a hammock
 Amadóre, *m.* a lover
 Amadóttá, *f.* a kind of pear
 Amagliáre, *to beat flax*
 Amálgama, *m.* amalgamation (in chemistry)
 Amalgamáre, *to amalgamate*
 Amánte, *m.* a lover
 Amantemente, *adv.* lovely, tenderly
 Amanuense, *m.* a copier
 Amaráccio, *adj.* disagreeable, bitter [grievously]
 Amaramente, *adv.* bitterly
 Amaránte, *m.* a certain flower
 Amarásca, *f.* the sour cherry
 Amáre, *to love*: amár méglío, *to choose*: amo méglío lo studio che i piaceri, *I prefer study to pleasure*
 Amareggiáménto, *m.* bitterness
 Amareggiáre, *to embitter, to afflict*
 Amarézza, *f.* and Amaróre, *m.* bitterness, affliction
 Amaritúdine, *f.* bitterness, discontent
 Amáro, *adj.* grievous, unhappy; cruel
 Amatista, *f.* amethyst
 Amatívo, *adj.* lovely
 Amáto, *part.* beloved
 Amatóre, *m.* a lover
 Amatório, *adj.* loving, amorous
 Amatríce, *f.* a mistress

Amázzone, *f.* amazon, a warlike woman
 Ambáge, *f.* preambles
 Ambasceria, *f.* embassy
 Ambásca, *f.* shortness of breath, suffocation
 Ambasciadóre, *m.* ambassador
 Ambasciadórizzo, *m.* a deputy
 Ambasciadrice, *f.* ambassador
 Ambasciáre, *to pant*
 Ambasciáta, *f.* embassy: messággio, *message*
 Ambasciatóre, *m.* (see Ambasciadóre) [and sorrow
 Ambasciósó, *adj.* full of grief
 Ambássi, *m.* ambs-ace
 Ambe, Ambi, Ambo, *pron.* both: ambe le mani, *both hands*
 Ambedúe, Ambedúii, Ambidúo, *pron.* both
 Ambiánte, *adj.* ambling
 Ambiáre, *to amble*
 Ambidéstro, *adj.* ambidexter (who uses both hands alike)
 Ambidúe, Ambidúii, Ambidúo, *pron.* both
 Ambiénte, *m.* circumference, ambient air [guously]
 Ambiguamente, *adv.* ambiguously
 Ambiguitá, *f.* double meaning
 Ambíguo, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful; uómo ambíguo, *an irresolute man*
 Ambio, *m.* amble
 Ambíre, *to aspire to*
 Ambíto, *m.* cabal
 Ambizióne, *f.* ambition
 Ambiziosamente, *adv.* ambitiously [man
 Ambiziósó, *adj.* an ambitious
 Ambo, *pron.* (see Ambe)
 Ambodúe, Ambodúo, *pron.* both
 Ambra, *f.* amber
 Ambracánáto, *adj.* perfumed with ambergris
 Ambracáné, *m.* ambergris
 Ambráre, *to perfume with ambergris*
 Ambretta, *f.* ambret (a flower)
 Ambrogína, *f.* a kind of al-
 Ambrósia, *f.* ambrosy [mond
 Ambrosiáno, *adj.* ambrosian
 Ambulatorío, *adj.* ambulatory
 Amenamente, *adj.* agreeably
 Amendúe, Amendúni, Amendáne, *pron.* both
 Amendúe, (tutti due) both
 Amenità, Amenitáde, and Ameritáte, *f.* pleasantness, delightfulness
 Améno, *adj.* pleasant, delightful, sweet

Amffbio, *adj.* amphibious
 Amiáno, *adj.* spotless
 Amiánte, *m.* amianthus, or asbestos
 Amicábile, *adj.* amiable, affable
 Amicársi, *to reconcile, to get acquainted with*
 Amichévole, *adj.* amicably, friendly
 Amichevolmente, *adv.* amicably, friendly; vi parlo amichevolmente, *I speak to you as a friend*
 Amicizia, *f.* friendship, amity
 Amíco, *m.* friend; amíco strétto, *an intimate, a gallant*; amíca (amánte), *mistress*
 A'mido, *m.* starch
 Amistá, Amistáde, and Amistáte, *f.* friendship, alliance
 Ammaccáménto, *m.* a contusion, bruise
 Ammaccáre, *to crush, beat*
 Ammaccátúra, *f.* bruise, contusion
 Ammacchiársi, *to hide one's self behind a bush* [ed'y
 Ammaestraménte, *adv.* learn
 Ammaestraménto, *m.* Ammaestránza, *f.* instruction, document, education
 Ammaestráre, *to instruct, teach* [fire
 Ammaestrátivo, *adj.* instructive
 Ammaestráto, *adj.* instructed, taught
 Ammaestratóre, *m.* a tutor
 Ammaestratríce, *f.* a governess
 Ammaestrátúra, and Ammaestratrízio, *f.* (see Ammaestraménto)
 Ammaestrévole, *adj.* tractable
 Ammaestrevolmente, *adv.* with docility
 Ammagliáre, *to bind, to tie with cords*
 Ammagráre, and Ammagrírre, *to grow thin*
 Ammaiársi, *to deck one's self with leaves*
 Ammaiáto, *covered or decked with green boughs, or flowers*
 Ammaináre, *to strike, or lower the sail*
 Ammaláre, *to grow sick*
 Ammalatíccio, *adj.* sickly
 Ammaláto, *adj.* sick, ill; un ammaláto, *a sick person*
 Ammaliaménto, *m.* enchantment, bewitching
 Ammalíáre, *to bewitch, charm*
 Ammalíáto, *adj.* bewitched

Amnallatóre, *m. a sorcerer*
 Amnalliatrice, *f. a witch*
 Amnalliatúra, *f. (see Amnalliaménto)* [licious
 Amnalliziáto, *adj. grown ma-*
 Amnannettáre, *to manacle a*
prisoner, to dress one's self
 Amnannettáto, *adj. fettered*
 Amnannieraménto, *m. elegance,*
embellishment
 Amnannieráre, *to adorn, em-*
bellish [an axe
 Amnannaiáre, *to behead with*
 Amnannaiáto, *adj. beheaded*
 Amnanníre, *to prepare, to put*
in order
 Amnansáre, *to soften, to tame*
 Amnantáre, *to cover, to cloak*
and hide any thing
 Amnantáto, *adj. covered,*
defended
 Amnantatúra, *f. a covering*
with a cloak [táre)
 Amnantellársi, *(see Amnan-*
 Amnánto, *m. cloak, mantle*
 Amnarciménto, *m. putrefac-*
tion
 Amnarcíre, *to rot* [itself
 Ammarginársi, *to cicatrize*
 Ammartelláre, *to torment, to*
give jealousy
 Ammassaménto, *m. accumu-*
lation
 Ammassáre, *(fare massa) to*
treasure up; radunársi, to
get together
 Ammassáto, *adj. heaped up;*
aére ammassato, dense air
 Ammassatóre, *m. accumulator*
 Ammáso, *m. a heap*
 Ammatzáre, *to make into a*
skein
 Ammattíre, *to grow distract-*
ed; far divenir máto, to
make mad
 Ammattíto, *adj. distracted, mad*
 Ammattonaménto, *m. a pav-*
ing with square marble tiles
 Ammattonáre, *to pave with*
square bricks, tiles, &c.
 Ammattonáto, *adj. paved*
with square bricks, &c.
 Ammazáménto, *m. slaugh-*
ter, massacre, carnage
 Ammazzáre, *to murder; am-*
mazzársi, to kill one's self
 Ammazzasétte, *m. a vapour-*
ing Hector [house
 Ammazzatajo, *m. a slaughter*
 Ammazzatóre, *m. and Am-*
 Ammazzatrice, *f. a murderer*
 Ammazzoláre, *to make nose-*
gay
 Ammelmáre, *and Ammem-*

máre, *to sink in a mire;*
 ammemársi, *to entangle*
one's self in a bad affair
 Amménda, *f. (risarciménto)*
recompense, compensation,
fine, penalty; cendanár all'
 amménda, *to fine; incorre-*
 re l' amménda, *to forfeit*
 Ammendábile, *adj. corrigible*
 Ammendáre, *to correct, re-*
claim, to indemnify; am-
 mendáre il danno, *to make*
good the loss; ammendársi
 dal bere, *to refrain from*
drinking
 Ammendazióne, *f. and Am-*
 Amméndo, *m. reformation, cor-*
rection
 Ammésso, *part. admitted*
 Ammèttre, *to admit, receive;*
 ammèttre le giustificazióni
 di qualchedúno, *to give one*
a fair hearing
 Ammezzaménto, *m. division,*
half
 Ammezzáre, *to cut in two*
 Ammezzatóre, *m. one who*
divides in two
 Ammi, *m. royal cummin (herb)*
 Ammiccáre, *to wink with the*
eyes
 Ammiccatóre, *m. who winks*
 Amminicoláre, *to prop, assist*
 Amminícolo, *m. support, help*
 Amministráre, *to administer,*
manage, govern; sommi-
 nistráre, *to supply, or afford*
 Amministráto, *part. supplied*
 Amministratóre, *m. adminis-*
 trator, manager [tratrix
 Amministratrice, *f. adminis-*
 Amministrazióne, *f. adminis-*
 tration, government
 Amminutáre, *to cut very small*
 Ammirábile, *adj. wonderful,*
rare, excellent
 Ammirabilità, *f. the marvel-*
lous
 Ammirabilménte, *adv. won-*
derfully
 Ammiragliáto, *m. office of ad-*
 miral, admiralty office
 Ammiráglío, *m. admiral*
 Ammiráre, *to admire, wonder*
 at: stupírsi, *to be amazed*
 Ammiratívo, *adj. admiring*
 Ammiráto, *part. admired,*
wondered at
 Ammiratóre, *m. Ammiratrí-*
 ce, *f. admirer*
 Ammirazióne, *f. admiration*
 Ammissibile, *adj. admissible*
 Ammissióne, *f. admission*
 Ammissuráre, *to measure*

Ammissuráto, *adj. temperate*
sober
 Ammitto, *m. amice (a priest's*
garment)
 Ammodernáre, *to make a*
thing fashionable
 Ammogliaménto, *m. marriage*
 Ammogliáre, *to marry*
 Ammogliáto, *adj. married*
 Ammogliatóre, *m. a match-*
maker
 Ammoináre, *to caress*
 Ammoláre, *to mollify, soften;*
to let go, to let loose
 Ammollatívo, *adj. moistening*
 Ammolliénte, *adj. emollient*
 Ammolláto, *adj. from Am-*
 moláre
 Ammolíre, *to open; gli spi-*
 náci ammolliscóno il ven-
 tre, *spinage is loosening; to*
move, or affect
 Ammolíto, *adj. loosened*
 Ammoníre, *to admonish, warn,*
advise, reprimand
 Ammoníto, *part. admonished*
 Ammonitóre, *m. admonisher*
 Ammonizioncella, *f. paternal*
admonition
 Ammonizióne, *f. admonition*
 Ammontáre, *to heap up*
 Ammonticchiáre, *to heap*
 Ammonticchiáto, *heaped, piled*
up
 Ammorháre, *to infect, taint*
 Ammorbidaménto, *m. gentle-*
ness, mildness
 Ammorbidáre, *and Ammor-*
 bidáre, *to soften, loosen,*
 ammorbidársi, *to grow of-*
 feminate
 Ammorselláto, *m. a hash*
 Ammortaménto, *m. extinction*
 Ammortáre, *to extinguish*
 Ammortíre, *to extinguish, to*
cool
 Ammortíto, *part. extinguished*
 Ammorzáre, *to quench, to re-*
 press, mitigate; ammorzar la
 supérbia, *to humble pride*
 Ammoscírre, *to languish*
 Ammostáre, *to stamp grapes*
 Ammostatóio, *m. the trough*
of a wine-press
 Ammozzáre, *to cut in pieces*
 Ammozzáto, *adj. cut in pieces*
 Ammacchiáre, *to heap, amass*
 Ammasáre, *to pout, to meet*
face to face
 Ammutinaménto, *m. mutiny,*
commotion
 Ammutinársi, *to mutiny*
 Ammutináto, *adj. raised in*
mutiny

- Ammutinatóre, *m. a rebel*
 Ammutoláre, and Ammutoláre, *to be dumb, mute*
 Ammutoláto, and Ammutoláto, *adj. speechless, mute*
 Amnistía, *f. a general pardon*
 Amo, *m. hook, a fish-hook*
 Amómo, *m. an aromatic plant*
 Amóre, *m. love, affection; amor próprio, self-love; portar amore, to love*
 Amoreggiáménto, *m. wooing*
 Amoreggiáre, *to make love*
 Amorevole, *adj. kind*
 Ammorevoleggiáre, *to cajole, to caress*
 Amorevolézza, *f. friendship, love; amorevolezza, kind words* [*friendly*]
 Amorevolménte, *adv. loving*
 Amorino, *m. a little love*
 Amorosaménte, *adv. amorous, friendly*
 Amorosélló, or Amorosétto, *adj. lovely, genteel*
 Amoroso, *adj. amorous*
 Amorofo, *m. lover, gallant; amorosa, f. mistress, sweetheart*
 Amorotto, *m. rising love*
 Amoscina, *f. a kind of plum*
 Amovibile, *adj. removable*
 Ampérlo, *m. hawthorn*
 Ampiaménte, *adv. amply, fully*
 Ampiezza, *f. extent, amplitude*
 Ampio, *adj. large, wide, spacious; ampia promessa, great promises*
 Ampiogiovánte, *adj. fit for many things*
 Ampioreguánte, *one who reigns over a great empire*
 Amplesso, *m. embrace*
 Ampliáre, *to extend, enlarge*
 Ampliáto, *part. enlarged*
 Ampliazióne, *f. ampliation, (a law term)* [*extol*]
 Amplificáre, *to amplify, to*
 Amplificáto, *adj. amplified*
 Amplificatóre, *m. amplifier*
 Amplificazióne, and Ampliazióne, *f. amplification*
 Amplissimaménte, *adv. at large*
 Amplitudine, *f. amplitude*
 Ampolla, *f. bottle, flagon, phial*
 Ampollina, *f. a bubble*
 Ampollosaménte, and Ampollosó, *adv. bombastically*
 Ampollosità, *f. bombast*
 Ampollosó, *adj. bombastic*
 Ampuazióne, *f. amputation*
 Analeto, *m. anulet*
 Ana, *a word used by physicians in their prescriptions, signifying an equal quantity of each*
 Anabatista, *m. anabaptist*
 Anacoréta, *m. anchorite, hermit* [*hermit*]
 Anacoretizzáre, *to live like an*
 Anacreóntica, *f. Anacreontic ode* [*tic*]
 Anacreóntico, *adj. Anacreontic*
 Anacronismo, *m. anacronism*
 Anagállide, *m. brooklime, (herb)*
 Anagállo, *m. pimpernel (herb)*
 Anagnóste, *m. a lecturer*
 Anagogía, *f. anagogy, mystery, elevation* [*atically*]
 Anagogicaménte, *adv. mystically*
 Anagramma, *m. anagram*
 Anagrammatizzáre, *to make anagrams*
 Análisi, *f. analysis*
 Analítico, *adj. analytical*
 Analogía, *f. analogy, resemblance*
 Analógico, and Análogo, *adj. analogous, alike*
 Ananás, *m. pine-apple*
 Anarchia, *f. anarchy*
 Anárchico, *adj. anarchical*
 Anátéma, *f. curse of excommunication* [*cate*]
 Anatemizzáre, *to excommunicate*
 Anatomía, *f. anatomy*
 Anatomicaménte, *adv. anatomically*
 Anatómico, *adj. anatomical*
 Anatómico, and Anatomista, *an anatomist, a professor of anatomy*
 Anatomizzáre, *to anatomize*
 A'natra, *f. a duck*
 Anca, *f. haunch, hip*
 Ancélla, *f. maid, damsel*
 Anchè, *adv. also, too, likewise; per anchè, yet, as yet; ne anchè, neither, not; quand' anchè, though, although; vi sono stato anchè, I have been there also; l' avrei fatto, quando anchè fosse stato presente, I would have done it though he had been there*
 Ancheggiáre, *to wag one's legs*
 Ancidere, *to kill*
 Ancilla, *f. a maid*
 Anco, *adv. also, yet, still*
 A'ncora, *f. an anchor*
 Ancóra, *adv. also, likewise, again, more*
 Ancorachè, Ancorchè, and Ancoraquándo, *conj. tho', although*
 Ancorrággio, *m. anchorage*
 Ancúdiene, *f. anvil*
 Ancúsa, *f. orchavel (a plant)*
 Andalúzzo, *m. Andalusian horse*
 Andaménto, *m. gait, deportment, a public walk*
 Andána, *f. a rope-walk*
 Andánte, *going*
 Andanteménte, *adv. fluently, easily, without interruption*
 Andáre, *to go; andáre a piéde, to walk; andáre alla lunga, to draw out in length; andár a vela, to sail; andárne la vita, life at stake; andáre ornáto, to dress well; andáre a maríto, to marry, andár bene, to succeed; andár a secónda, to favour; lasciamo andáre questo discorso, let us talk no more of this; i vostri affari vanno á secónda, your business prospers; né tempi andati, in time past; andár facéndo, to go about something; andáre in colléra, to be angry; andár altero, to be proud; andar-séne, to be gone*
 Andáta, *f. gait, act of going, a purging* [*purging*]
 Andataccía, *f. a very copious*
 Andáto, *part. gone, past*
 Andatóre, *m. a traveller*
 Andatúra, *walking*
 Andiriviéni, *m. windings, in coherent discourses*
 Andito, *m. passage, entrance* [*et. 70*]
 Andróne, *m. antechamber*
 Anèddóto, *m. an anecdote*
 Anelánte, and Anelóso, *adj. panting, blowing* [*pant*]
 Aneláre, *to breathe short, to*
 Anelazióne, *f. short breath*
 Anélito, *m. shortness of breath*
 Anellétto, and Anellíno, *m. a small ring*
 Anéllo, *m. a ring; dar l' anéllo, to betroth; anéllo di capélli, lock of hair*
 Anellone, *m. a large ring*
 Anellóso, *adj. made like a chain*
 Anémone, *m. a flower so called*
 Anéto, *m. dill* [*sense*]
 Anfanaménto, *m. prating, non*
 Anfanáre, *to ramble in discourse; anfanársi, to wander, to rove*
 Anfanatóre, *m. prattler, blabber*
 Anfanía, *f. nonsense, prattle*
 Anfibio, *adj. living both in water or in land*

Anfibología, *f.* uncertain meaning
 Anfibologicamente, *adv.* ambiguously [obscure]
 Anfibológico, *adj.* ambiguous
 Anfisci, *m.* Amphiscians (inhabitants of the torrid zone)
 Anfiteatro, *m.* amphitheatre
 Anfóra, *f.* kilderkin
 Anfratto, *m.* a narrow dark place [charge]
 Angariare, *to force, to oppress*
 Angariatore, *m.* an oppressor
 Angélica, *f.* a plant so called
 Angelicamente, *adv.* like an angel [of an angel]
 Angelichézza, *f.* the likeness
 Angélico, *adj.* angelical; viso angélico, charming face
 A'ngelo, *m.* angel; angelo custode, guardian angel
 A'ngersi, (in poetry) to grieve
 Angheria, *f.* force, compulsion; io fo ciò per angheria, I am forced to do this
 Angheriare, *to compel, to oppress*
 Angina, *f.* squinancy, quinsy
 Angiolétto, *m.* and Angiolétta, *f.* a little angel
 Angipórto, *m.* a turn-again alley
 Anglicano, *adj.* Anglican; la chiesa Anglicana, the church of England
 Anglicismo, *m.* Anglicism
 Anglo, *m.* an Englishman (in poetry) [nered]
 Angolare, *adj.* angular, cor-
 Angolarmente, *adj.* angularly
 A'ngolo, *m.* angle, corner
 Angoloso, *adj.* having angles
 Angóre, *m.* grief, pang
 Angoscévole, *adj.* sorrowful, painful
 Angoscia, *f.* and Angosciaménto, *m.* anguish, vexation
 Angosciare, *to grieve, to vex*
 Angosciato, *adj.* sorrowful, distressed
 Angosciosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully [ful]
 Angoscióso, *adj.* anxious, pain
 A'ngue, *m.* a snake (in poetry)
 Anguilla, *f.* an eel
 Anguináglia, *f.* groin, a botch
 Angústia, *f.* distress, scarcity; angústia di tempo, shortness of time
 Angustiare, *to afflict, to harass*
 Angustiato, *adj.* Angustioso, *adj.* anxious, vexed, grieved
 Angústo, *adj.* narrow, close, small

A'nice, *m.* the plant antise
 Anse, *adj.* old, ancient
 A'nima, *f.* the soul
 Animalaccio, *m.* a blockhead
 Animale, *m.* an animal, a stupid fellow, a dunce
 Animale, *adj.* animal
 Animalesco, *adj.* beastly
 Animalétto, *m.* animalcule
 Animalino, *m.* animalcule
 Animalità, *f.* animality
 Animalone, *m.* a great beast, a dunce, an awkward fellow
 Animaluccio, and Animalúzzo, *m.* animalcule
 Animante, *what is animated*
 Animare, *to hearten, to animate, to give existence*
 Animato, *adj.* animated
 Animaversione, *f.* animadversion
 AnimaZIONE, *f.* animation, (the forming of the soul)
 Animella, *f.* a sort of tongue; animella di pompa, the sucker of a pump; animella di vitello, sweet bread
 A'nimo, *m.* mind, understanding, courage; völger nell' ánimo, to consider with one's self; ánimo vile, spiritless, sneaking; farsi ánimo, to pick up courage; sofferir l' ánimo, to have courage enough to; dar l' ánimo, bastar l' ánimo, to boast of, to pretend to
 Animosamente, *adv.* violently
 Animosità, Animosidade, and Animositáde, *f.* animosity, grudge
 Animoso, *adj.* brave, valiant
 Animuccia, *f.* a silly soul
 Anisétto, *m.* aniseed (a liquor)
 A'nitra, *f.* a duck, drake
 Anitrino, *m.* a young duck
 Anitrío, *m.* neighing of a horse
 Anitríre, *to neigh, to whine*
 Annabatista, *m.* an anabaptist
 Annacquaménto, *m.* watering
 Annacquare, *to mix water with wine* [water]
 Annacquato, *adj.* mixed with
 Annaffiaménto, *m.* the act of watering
 Annaffiare, *to water*
 Annaffiato, *part.* watered
 Annaffiatóio, *m.* a watering pot
 Annale, *adj.* yearly
 Annali, *m.* annals
 Annalista, *m.* a writer of annals

Annasáre, *to smell, to come to trial with one*
 Annasáto, *adj.* smelled
 Annaspáre, *lo wind yarn*
 Annáta, *f.* year
 Annebbiaménto, *m.* dark weather
 Annebbiare, *to cloud; annebbiarsi, to blind one's self*
 Annebbiato, *adj.* overcast, blasted
 Annegaménto, *m.* the act of drowning
 Annegare, *to drown, to deny*
 Annegato, *adj.* drowned
 Annegazione, *f.* self-denial
 Anneghittire, and Anneghittirsi, *to grow lazy*
 Anneghittito, *adj.* idle, slighted
 Anneraménto, *m.* and Anneritura, *f.* blackness
 Annerare, *to blacken, to defame; annerarsi, to grow dark; annerar la fama d' uno, to blast one's reputation*
 Annerato, *part.* lacked
 Annesso, *part.* annexed
 Annestaménto, *m.* grafting
 Annestare, *to graft*
 Annestato, *part.* grafted
 Annevare, *to refresh with snow*
 Annichilaménto, *m.* annihilation
 Annichilare, *to destroy; annichilarsi, to debase one's self*
 Annichilato, *part.* annihilated
 Annichilazione, *f.* destruction
 Annidare, *to nestle; annidarsi, to settle*
 Annientare, *to annihilate*
 Annientaménto, *m.* destruction
 Anninnare, *to rock, to lull asleep*
 Anniversario, *m.* anniversary
 Anno, *m.* year; capo d'anno, new year's day; d'anno in anno, every year; mi par mill' anni di vederlo, I long to see him; entrar negli anni, to grow old
 Annobilire, and Annobilitare, *to ennoble*
 Annobilito, *adj.* ennobled
 Annodaménto, *m.* the tying
 Annodare, *to tie, to knit, to bind together*
 Annodato, *part.* tied, concluded
 Annodatúra, and Annodazióne, *f.* (see Annodaménto)

- Annolaménto, *m.* weariness, trouble
 Annoiáre, *to weary, to tire*; annoiársi, *to be displeased*
 Annoiáto, *wearied, tired*
 Annoiosaménte, *adv.* tediously
 Annoioso, *adj.* tedious, wearisome
 Annoláre, *to freight (as ships, &c.)*
 Annomáre, *to name, to call*
 Annóna, *f.* provisions
 Annóso, *adj.* old, ancient
 Annotáre, *to remark*
 Annotatóre, *m.* who makes notes
 Annotazióne, *f.* a note, remark
 Annottáre, and Annottársi, *to grow dark*
 Anoveraménto, *m.* enumeration
 Anoveránte, *adj.* enumerat-
 Anoveráre, *to reckon, to rank*
 Anoveráto, *adj.* reckoned
 Anoveratóre, *m.* who computes
 Anoverévole, *adj.* that may be computed
 Annóvero, *m.* computation
 Annúale, *adj.* yearly
 Annúale, *m.* (tutto il corso dell' anno) the year
 Annualménte, *adv.* annually
 Annugoláre, *to grow cloudy*
 Annugoláto, *clouded*
 Annullagióne, *f.* and Annul-
 laménto, *m.* abolishing, sup-
 pression
 Annulláre, *to suppress, abolish*
 Annulláto, *repealed, abro-*
 Annullatóre, *m.* suppressor, destroyer
 Annullazióne, *f.* abolishing, suppression
 Annunziaménto, *m.* prediction, prophecy
 Annunziáre, *to foretell; to declare*
 Annunziáto, *part.* declared
 Annunziatóre, *m.* foreteller, prophet
 Annunziazióne, *f.* the annunciation
 Annúnzio, *m.* message, news
 Annúo, *adj.* annual
 Annuoiáre, *to overcast*
 Annuoláto, *adj.* cloudy
 A'no, *m.* the fundament
 Anodíno, *adj.* anodyne
 Anómalo, *adj.* irregular
 Anónimo, *adj.* nameless
 Anotomía, *f.* dissection
 Anotomísta, *m.* anatomist
- Ansaménto, *m.* panting, short breath
 Ansánte, *adj.* out of breath
 Ansáre, *to pant*
 Ansa, *f.* perplexity
 Ansietá, *f.* sorrow
 A'nsio, *adj.* sad, sorrowful
 Ansiosaménte, *adv.* anxiously
 Ansióso, *adj.* restless, grieved, tormented, anxious
 Antagonísta, *m.* antagonist
 Antártico, *adj.* antarctic, southern
 Antecedénte, *adj.* foregoing
 Antecedenteménte, *adv.* previously
 Antecedénza, *f.* precedency
 Antecessóre, *m.* predecessor
 Antelucáno, *adj.* before day-light
 Antemurále, *m.* defence
 Antenáto, *m.* progenitor, ancestor; antenáti, ancestors, forefathers
 Anténna, *f.* sail-yard, lance, [pole
 Antepenúltimo, *adj.* before the last but one
 Antepórre, *to prefer, to esteem*
 Anteposizióne, *f.* preference
 Antepósto, *part.* preferred
 Anterióre, *adj.* foremost
 Anteriorità, *f.* priority
 Anteriorménte, *adv.* before
 Antescritto, *adj.* above written
 Anteserráglia, *m.* a field gate, a fore close
 Antesignáno, and Antessignáno, *m.* standard bearer
 Anticáglia, *f.* antiquity, monuments of antiquity
 Anticaménte, *adv.* anciently, of old
 Anticámara, *f.* antechamber
 Anticáto, *adj.* used
 Antichitá, Antichitáde, and Antichitáte, *f.* antiquity
 Anticipáre, *to prevent, to foretell*
 Anticipataménte, *adv.* before-
 Anticipáto, *adj.* anticipated
 Anticipazióne, *f.* prevention
 Antíco, *adj.* ancient, grand-
 father
 Anúchi, *ancésters*
 Anticognizióne, and Anticonoscénza, *f.* foresight
 Anticonóscere, *to foresee*
 Anticonsigliére, *m.* preserver of privileges
 Anticorrere, *to run before*
 Anticorriére, *m.* forerunner
 Anticórte, *f.* a fore court
 Antichristiáno, *adj.* antichristian
- Anticristo, *m.* Antiehris
 Anticursóre, *m.* (see Anticorriére)
 Antidáta, *f.* antedute
 Antidétto, *adj.* foretold
 Antidífere, *to foretell*
 Antídoto, *m.* antidote, counter poison
 Antífona, *f.* anthem
 Antifonário, *m.* an anthem-singer; (also) a book of anthems
 Antífrasi, *f.* antiphrasis
 Antigiudicáre, *to prejudge*
 Antiguardáre, *to foresee*
 Antiguárdia, *f.* vanguard
 Antiméttere, *to prefer, to esteem*
 Antimónio, *m.* antimony
 Antimuráre, *to make a parapet*
 Antimúro, *outmost wall*
 Antinóme, *m.* a pronoun
 Antipápa, *m.* antipope
 Antipásto, *m.* dishes first served
 Antipátta, *f.* natural aversion
 Antipático, *adj.* averse
 Antipatizzáre, *to bear an aversion to*
 Antipatizzáto, *part.* hated
 Antipensáre, *to premeditate*
 Antipensáto, *adj.* premeditated
 Antípodi, *m.* antipodes
 Antipórre, *to prefer, esteem*
 Antipórte, *f.* and Antipórto, *m.* a vestibule, entry-door gate
 Antipréndere, *to take before*
 Antiquário, *m.* an antiquary
 Antiquáto, *adj.* obsolete, old
 Antisapére, *to foresee*
 Antisapévole, *adj.* that may be foreseen
 Antisapúta, *f.* foresight
 Antiscorbútico, *adj.* antiscorbútic
 Antiserráglia, *m.* a kind of fore court, or fore close
 Antiste, *m.* a prelate, a bishop
 Antítesi, *f.* a figure in rhetoric
 Antivedére, *to foresee, to foreknow*
 Antivedére, and Antivediménto, *m.* foresight
 Antiveditóre, *m.* who foresees
 Antivedutaménte, *adv.* with foresight
 Antivedúto, *adj.* foreseen
 Antivegnénte, *adj.* prevent-
 ing
 Antiveníre, *to prevent*
 Antivenúto, *part.* prevented

- Antivigilia, f.** the evening before
Antologia, anthology
Antráce, and Antrácia, f. a carbuncle (precious stone)
Ántro, m. den, cave, grotto
Anuláre, and Anulário, adj. pertaining to a ring; dito anuláre, the ring finger
Anzi, adv. rather on the contrary, even, also; non è solamente liberále, anzi pródigo, he is not only liberal, but even prodigal
Anzi, prep. before; anzi ch'io moja, before I die; andate via anzi che venga, go away before he comes
Anzi, conj. nay
Anzianità. Anzianitáde, and Anzianitáde, f. antiquity, seniority
Anziáno, m. senior
Anziáno, adj. old, ancient
Anzichè, adv. sooner, before that; anzi pure, rather than not
Anzichéno, adv. rather, sooner
Anzináto, adj. first born, eldest
Aoliáto, a. oily
Aoncínáre, to make crooked
Aorcáre, to strangle, choak
Aorcáto, part. strangled
Aormáre, (chase term) to quest
Á ótta, adv. often; a ótta a ótta, now and then
Á páte, aside
Apatia, f. insensibility
Apatista, m. indolent
Ápe, f. a bee
Apelióta, m. east wind
Apennino, m. Apennine mountains in Italy
Aperitívo, and Apertívo, adj. diuretic
Apërta, f. (see Apertúra)
Apertaménte, adv. openly, frankly
Apërto, adj. open, plain, bold; un fióre apërto, a blown flower; riavér uno a braccia apërte, to receive one with open arms
Apertóre, m. who opens
Apertúra, and Aperzióne, f. hole, means, opportunity
Á pice, m. top, height
Apucolo, m. a little height
Apocalisse, and Apocalissi, f. apocalypse
Apócrifo, adj. apocryphal, libri apocrifi, the apocrypha
Ápogéo, m. apogon, or apogee
- Apollíneo, (di Apollo) ad? of Apollo**
Apologético, adj. apologetic
Apología, f. apology, defence
Apologísta, m. an apologist
Apólogo, m. apologue, fable
Apoplessia, f. apoplexy
Apoplético, adj. apoplectic
Apostasia, f. apostacy
Apóstata, m. apostate, renegado
Apostatáre, to apostatize
Apostéma, f. an imposthume
Apostemáre, to suppurate, to mature
Apostemáto, adj. imposthumated
Apostoláto, m. apostolate, apostleship
Apostólico, adj. apostolical
Apóstolo, m. apostle
Apostrofáre, to put an apostrophe
Apostrofátaménte, adv. with an apostrophe
Apostrofátúra, and Apostrofazione, f. the art of putting apostrophes
Apóstrofe, m. an apostrophe (in rhetoric)
Apostrofo, m. an apostrophe (in grammar)
Apóstumo, adj. posthumous
Apotégma, f. apophthegm, (a short and pithy sentence)
Apoteósi, f. apotheosis (the deifying of a man)
Appaciáménte, m. pacifying
Appaciáre, to pacify, assuage
Appadigliónáre, to incamp
Appadigliónáto, adj. incamped
Appagábile, adj. that may be satisfied
Appagáménte, and Appágo, m. satisfaction and content
Appagáre, to satisfy, to please; d' altro non m' appago che della solitudine, solitude is my sole delight
Appagáto, adj. satisfied
Appaiáre, to pair, to match; appaiársi, to join one's self
Appaiáto, adj. matched
Appalesáre, to discover, to declare; appalesársi, to make one's self known
Appalesáto, part. discovered, revealed
Appaltáre, to let, to farm
Appaltatóre, m. farmer
Appálto, m. farm
Appaltóne, m. intriguing, that puts himself forward
Appannággio, m. appendage
- Appannáménte, and Appannatúra, f.** dimness
Appannáre, to darken, to cloud; to tarnish, dull; to fall into a snare
Appannáto, part. caught in a snare
Appannatóio, m. what dims or dazzles
Apparáre, to learn
Apparáto, adj. learned
Apparáto, m. preparation; con apparáto, sumptuously
Apparecchiaménte, m. preparation, furniture
Apparecchiáre, to prepare, to treat; apparecchiáre la tavola, to lay the cloth; apparecchiársi, to get one's self ready, (also) to furnish one's self with
Apparecchiáto, part. prepared
Apparecchiatóre, m. preparer, waiter
Apparecchiátúra, and Apparecchio, m. preparation
Appareggiáre, to put in competition, to match
Apparentáre, to match, to make one's self familiar
Apparentáto, adj. related to
Apparènte, adj. plain, evident
Apparenteménte, adv. apparently [probability]
Apparènzá, f. outside show,
Apparére, to appear
Apparigliáre, v. to pair
Appariménte, m. apparition, vision
Apparíre, to appear, to show one's self
Appariscènte, adj. handsome
Appariscènza, f. a noble presence, a fine carriage
Apparità, Apparizióne, and Apparsióne, (see Appariménte)
Apparíto, part. appeared
Apparitóre, m. a bailiff
Apparizióne, f. apparition
Appartáménte, m. apartment, lodgings
Appartáre, to sever, to put asunder; appartársi, to withdraw
Appartataménte, adv. asunder, secretly
Appartáto, part. separated, chosen, set aside
Appartenènte, and Appartegnénte, adj. belonging, appertaining, suitable
Appartenènza, f. appurtnance

Appartenére, to belong, to regard, to concern, become
 Appassáre, to wither, to decay
 Appassionaménto, m. passion, love
 Appassionaménte, adv. passionately
 Appassionáre, to make one suffer, endure: appassionársi, to have a strong passion for any thing
 Appassionáto, adj. endured, suffered, affectionate
 Appassíre, and Appassírsi, to grow dull, dry
 Appastáre, to stick as paste
 Appellábile, adj. that may be appealed [pellant
 Appellánte, m. appealer, appellant
 Appelláre, to name, call, accuse, impeach; to appeal to a higher court
 Appellatívo, adj. susceptible of appellation
 Appellazióne, and Appellagióne, f. appeal to a higher court, challenge
 Appello, m. an appeal, a challenge
 Appéna, adv. hardly, scarce
 Appenáre, to suffer, to be distressed
 Appéndere, to hang, to hang up [plement
 Appéndice, f. appendix, supplement
 Appennecchiáre, to fill a distaff [pose
 Appensáre, to design, to propose
 Appensataménte, adv. maturely, seriously [on
 Appéso, part. hanged, hung
 Appestáre, to infect, to corrupt
 Appestáto, adj. infected
 Appeténte, adj. desirous, longing
 Appeténza, f. appetite, desire, affection
 Appetibile, adj. desirable
 Appetíre, to desire, to covet
 Appetitívo, adj. that provokes appetite
 Appetíto, m. appetite, desire
 Appetitóso, adj. that provokes the stomach
 Appetizióne, f. appetite, desire, wish
 Appettáre, to have at heart, to interest one's self
 Appétto, adv. in comparison; (for dirimpétto) over against, facing; combáttére appetto appetto, to fight a duel

Appiasevolíre, to appease, to tame
 Appianáre, to remove, or surmount difficulties
 Appianáto, adj. levelled
 Appiastráre, to oleave to: appiastráre un diamánte, to set a diamond; appiastrársi, to stick
 Appiastráto, part. daubed with any thing viscous
 Appiastricciamento, m. conglutination
 Appiastricciáre, and Appiastricciáre, to stick
 Appiattaménto, m. the act of concealing
 Appiattáre, to lie concealed, appiattársi, to hide one's self
 Appiattaménte, adv. by stealth, secretly
 Appiattáto, part. concealed
 Appiaccágnolo, m. a hook, tenter
 Appiccaménto, m. hanging or fastening to
 Appiccánte, adj. viscous, glutinous
 Appiccáre, to tie, to fasten: appiccársi, to keep close, to stick, to catch, to thrive, to slander; appiccarla ad uno, to play one a trick; appiccár la zuffa, la battáglia, to give battle
 Appiccatíccio, adj. clammy, sticky; male appiccatíccio, a contagious distemper
 Appiccatíccio, m. a troublesome fellow
 Appiccatívo, adj. contagious
 Appiccáto, adj. fast, sticking
 Appiccatúra, f. the ironwork of a window or door
 Appicciáre, and Appicciáre, to stick fast to
 Appicciníre, to make smaller, to lessen
 Appicco, m. connexion, union
 Appiccolaménto, m. lessening, shortening
 Appiccoláre, and Appiccioláre, to diminish, to retrench; to lessen, shorten
 Appiè, and Appiède, adv. down at the foot
 Appiéno, adv. fully, entirely
 Appigionaménto, m. rent of a house, or lodging
 Appigionáre, to let, to hire
 Appigionási, m. a bill upon a door
 Appigliaménto, m. junction
 Appigliáre, to follow. appig-

liársi, to conform to; m
 appiglio al vostro consiglio, I will follow your advice
 Appigrársi, to grow idle
 Appillotársi, to trifle away one's time
 Appio, m. parsley
 Appiuólo, mela appiuóla, f. golden pippin
 Appiuólo, m. the tree that bears the golden pippin
 Applaudénte, adj. who applauds
 Applaudere, and Applaudíre, to applaud, to approve
 Applaudírsi, to have a proud gait
 Applaudíto, part. applauded
 Appláuso, m. applause
 Applausóre, m. who applauds
 Applicaménto, m. application
 Applicábile, adj. applicable
 Applicáre, to assign, to appoint; applicársi, to set about
 Applicataménte, adv. attentively
 Applicáto, part. applied
 Applicatóre, m. who applies
 Applicazióne, f. application, diligence
 Appò, prep. with, by, near
 Appóco appóco, adv. by little and little [place
 Appoggiaménto, m. an elbow
 Appoggiáre, to support, to protect, to lean upon
 Appoggiáto, adj. propped
 Appoggiáto, f. Appoggiatóio, and Appoggio, m. prop, support, defence
 Appollaiáre, to roost
 Appomiciáre, to rub with pounce
 Appónersi, to guess, to conjecture
 Apponiménto, m. and Apponizióne, f. addition, appendix
 Appórre, to impute, to oppose, appórsi, to guess; a voi s' appone la sua disgrazia, they impute all his misfortunes to you; che potete apporre a questo? what have you to say to this?
 Apportánte, adj. that brings
 Apportáre, to convey, to procure, to breed
 Apportatóre, m. Apportatrice, f. a messenger
 Appositíccio, adj. postick
 Appositívo, adj. that may be joined [addition
 Apposizióne, f. application,

Appōsta, *adv.* on purpose
 Appostaménto, *m.* ambush, snare
 Appostáre, to spy, to watch, to appoint [*edly*]
 Appostataménte, *adv.* design-
 Appostáto, *adj.* placed
 Appostatóre, *m.* insnarer
 Apposticcio, *adj.* added
 Appostoláto, *m.* apostolate
 Appostolicaménte, *adv.* after the manner of the apostles
 Appostólico, *adj.* apostolical
 Appostólico, *m.* (for papa, pontéfice) the pope
 Appóstolo, *m.* apostle
 Appatire, *v.* to form land into meadow-land
 Apprendénte, *adj.* that learns
 Apprendere, to learn, to conceive, to teach; apprendersi d' amore, to fall in love
 Apprendévole, *adj.* comprehensible
 Apprendiménto, *m.* learning, skill, knowledge
 Apprendista, *m.* an apprentice
 Apprenditóre, *m.* scholar
 Apprensibile, *adj.* to be conceived
 Apprensióné, *f.* jealousy, fear
 Apprensívo, *adj.* fearful, timorous, apt to learn
 Appresentáre, to shew, to represent another [*thickened*]
 Apprésó, *adj.* comprehended
 Appressaménto, *m.* approach, neighbourhood
 Appressáre, to draw near, to approach
 Apprésso, *prep.* near, by, after, next to
 Apprésso, *adv.* after, afterwards; apprésso a poco, almost, near
 Appressoché, *adv.* almost
 Apprestaménto, and Appréssto, *m.* preparation
 Apprestáre, to prepare, to make ready
 Apprestáto, *adj.* prepared
 Apprezzábile, *adj.* valuable
 Apprezzaménto, *m.* valuation, estimation [*rate*]
 Apprezzáre, to appraise, to
 Apprezzáto, *adj.* appraised, esteemed [*rater*]
 Apprezzátóre, *m.* an esteemr.
 Apprezzazióne, *f.* appraisal
 Approbáre, to approve, to like
 Approbáto, *adj.* approved
 Approbazióne, *f.* approbation, concert

Approccláre, to approach
 Appróccio, *m.* approach
 Approcciáto, *adj.* approached
 Approdáre, to arrive, to be profitable, to become valiant
 Approfittáre, and Approfittársi, to profit, to draw advantage from
 Approfondáre, and Approfondire, to dig, to make deeper
 Appropinquársi, (see Appressáre, and its compounds)
 Appropósito, *adv.* a propos, exactly
 Appropriársi, to appropriate; appropriáre, to apply one thing to another
 Appropriáto, *part.* appropriated [*ation*]
 Appropriazióne, *f.* appropriation
 Approssimánte, *adj.* near, something like
 Approssimáre, to come nigh
 Approssimáto, *adj.* approached
 Approvábile, *adj.* laudable
 Approvagióne, *f.* approbation
 Approváre, to approve, to confirm
 Approvataménte, *adv.* in an approvable manner
 Approvátó, *adj.* approved
 Approvátóre, *m.* and Approvatrice, *f.* approver, allower
 Approvazióne, *f.* approbation
 Approvecciársi, to get some profit
 Appuntaménte, *adv.* precisely
 Appuntaménto, *m.* agreement; restáre in appuntaménto, to agree
 Appuntáre, to scw, to blame, to sharpen, to set down, to find fault, to fix, appoint
 Appuntataménte, *adv.* exactly, diligently
 Appuntáto, *m.* an account agreed upon
 Appuntáto, *adj.* stitched, sharpened
 Appuntátóre, *m.* critic, reformer, censurer
 Appuntatúra, *f.* mark
 Appuntelláre, to support, to bear up
 Appuntelláto, *adj.* stayed, or propped up
 Appuntino, *adv.* precisely, just
 Appunto; *adv.* precisely; per l' appunto, exactly; mettersi in appunto, in ordine, to get ready; stavo per partire per l' appunto quando lei venne. I was going away the moment you came

Appuráre, to purify, to write fair
 Appuzzaménto, *m.* stench
 Appuzzáre, and Appuzzoláre, to bestink
 Aprico, *adj.* sunny
 Aprile, *m.* April [*ing*]
 Apriménto, *m.* the act of opening
 Apripórtá, *m.* a door-keeper
 Aprire, to open, to cleave; aprirsi, to chop, to gnaw, crack
 Apritívo, *adj.* aperitive
 Apritóre, *m.* he that opens. apritóre di case, house breaker
 Aquário, *m.* Aquarius, a sign of the zodiac
 Aquarticiáre, *v.* to quarter troops [*ish*]
 Aquático, *adj.* aquatic, water-
 Aqueità, Aqueitáde, *f.* (see Acquosità)
 A'queo, *adj.* watery
 Aquidóto, *m.* an aqueduct
 A'quila, *f.* eagle
 Aquilino, *adj.* hawked
 Aquilonáre, *adj.* north wind
 Aquiloné, *m.* the north
 Aquosità, *f.* (see Acquosità)
 Aquóso, *adj.* (see Acquóso)
 Ara, *f.* altar
 Arabesco, *adj.* Arabic
 Arábile, *adj.* arable
 Arágná, *f.* and Aragno, *m.* a spider
 Aráldo, *m.* a herald [*ing*]
 Araménto, *m.* tillage, plough-
 Aráncia, *f.* an orange
 Aranciáta, *f.* a kind of cooling liquor
 Aranciáto, *adj.* orange colour
 Aranciáto, *m.* orange-house, or garden
 Arancino, *m.* a China orange
 Aráncio, *m.* an orange
 Aránte, *adj.* ploughing
 Aráre, to plough
 Aráto, and Arátolo, *m.* a plough
 Arátóre, *m.* husbandman
 Arátro, *m.* plough
 Arátúra, *f.* tillage, ploughing
 Aražzeria, *f.* tapestry, manufactory [*upholsterer*]
 Aražziére, *m.* tapestry maker,
 Arázzo, *m.* tapestry
 Arbitrággia, *f.* arbitration
 Arbitránte, *m.* that arbitrates
 Arbitráre, to adjudge, regulate to judge. value
 Arbitrariaménte, *adv.* arbitrarily, despotically
 Arbitrário, *adj.* arbitrary

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Arbitráto, *part. arbitrated*
 Arbitráto, *m. arbitration*
 Arbitratore, *m. arbiter*
 Arbítrio, *m. will, power; libero arbitrio, free will*
 A'rbítro, *m. and Arbitra, f. umpire, arbiter*
 A'rbore, *m. tree*
 Arbóreo, *adj. full of trees*
 Arboréto, *m. a place planted with trees*
 Arboscéllo, Arbucéllo, Arbúscó, Arbúscolo, *m. Arbúscella, Arbúscula, f. a shrub, or little tree*
 Arbústina, *f. and Arbústino, m. a vine that climbs up trees*
 Arbústo, *m. shrub, sprout*
 Arca, *f. chest, coffer: Arca di Noè, the ark of Noah*
 Arcáccia, *f. an old trunk*
 A'rcade, and Arcádico, *adj. Arcadian*
 Arcadóre, *m. a bowman, a deceiver, knave*
 Arcále, *m. arch, centre*
 Arcáme, *m. skeleton*
 Arcanaménte, *adv. secretly, privately*
 Aroángelo, *m. archangel*
 Arcano, *m. secret, mystery*
 Arcáre, *to bend, to arch, to cheat, deceive*
 Arcáta, *f. bow-shot; tirar un arcáta, to pump one; tirar in arcáta, to judge at random*
 Arcáto, *adj. arched, bent*
 Arcatóre, *m. archer, bowman*
 Arcávola, *f. great-great grandmother*
 Arcávolo, *m. great-great grandfather* [arch
 Archeggiáre, *to bend like an*
 Archeggiáto, *adj. like a bow, or arch*
 Archetípo, *m. first example, or pattern*
 Archettíno, *m. a bow (to play on the violin, &c.)*
 Archétto, *m. fiddle-stick*
 Archibugiáre, and Archibúsáre, *to shoot*
 Archibugiáta, and Archibúsáta, *f. arquebusade*
 Archibugiére, and Archibusiére, *m. a gunner*
 Archibúgio, Archibúio, and Archibúso, *m. a hand-gun*
 Archimandrita, *m. leader, prelate, prior*
 Archipensoláre, *to take the level*

ARC

Archipensolo, *m. a plummet*
 Architettáre, *to build*
 Architétto, *m. architect*
 Architettonico, *adj. of architecture*
 Architettúra, *f. architecture*
 Archívio, *m. archives*
 Archivísta, *m. the keeper of the records*
 Arci, *a Greek word, which is used out of emphasis, or in joke, as*
 Arcibéllo, *adj. very handsome*
 Arcibenissimo, *adj. exceedingly well*
 Arcibriccóne, *m. an arrant scoundrel*
 Arcicónsolo, *m. first consul*
 Arcidiaconáto, *m. archdeaconship*
 Arcidiácono, *m. archdeacon*
 Arcidúca, *m. archduke*
 Arciducáto, *m. an archduke-
dom*
 Arciduchéssa, *f. archduchess*
 Arcieloquentíssimo, *adj. most eloquent*
 Arciepiscopále, *adj. belonging to the archbishop*
 Arciére, and Arciéro, *m. archer, bowman*
 Arcifánfana, and Arcifánfano, *m. a babbler*
 Arcifanfanáre, *to boast*
 Arcifondatóre, *m. first founder*
 Arcigiulláre, *a juggler, a facetious fellow*
 Arcignaménte, *adv. sharply*
 Arcignézza, *f. sharpness*
 Arcigno, *adj. grim, sullen; far viso arcigno, to frown*
 Arcimaestóso, *adj. most majestic* [master
 Arcimaestro, *m. an excellent*
 Arcimástro, *m. first master*
 Arcimentíre, *to tell a most impudent lie*
 Arcióne, *m. saddle-bow*
 Arcipélago, *m. archipelago*
 Arcipoéta, *m. the first of poets*
 Arcipoltróne, *m. very idle, coward*
 Arcipresbeterato, and Arcipretáto, *m. the dignity, office, and jurisprudence of an arch-priest*
 Arcipréte, *m. arch-priest*
 Arciricchíssimo, *adj. very opulent*
 Arcisquisito, *adj. very exquisite*
 Arcivéro, *adj. most true*
 Arcivescovédo, *m. archbishop-
ric*

ARG

Arrescovale, *adj. architect's copal*
 Arcivéscovo, *m. archbishop*
 Arco, *m. a bow; arco, an arch, in architecture; star coll' arco teso, to look about every way, arco trionfale, a triumphal arch*
 Arcobaléno, *m. rainbow*
 Arcobúgio, (see Archibúgio)
 Arcoláio, *m. a reel*
 Arcolái, *m. castles in the air, whims*
 Arcuáto, *adj. crooked, arched*
 Arcúccia, *f. a sweating cradle*
 Ardénte, *adj. hot, burning, violent, amorous, desirous*
 Ardenteménte, *adv. vehemently*
 Ardénza, *f. a great heat*
 A'rdere, *to burn, to be vehemently in love, to shine, to be bright*
 Ardiglióne, *m. the tongue of a buckle*
 Ardíménte, *m. impudence, freedom, courage*
 Ardimentóso, *adj. bold, courageous*
 Ardíre, *to dare*
 Ardíre, *m. boldness, confidence, assurance*
 Ardítaménte, *adv. courageously, stoutly*
 Ardító, *adj. courageous, daring, insolent, barefaced*
 Ardóre, *m. heat, love, passion, zeal, longing*
 Arduaménte, *adv. arduously*
 Arduità, Arduítade, and Arduítate, *f. great difficulty, (also) steepness of a mountain*
 A'rdúo, *adj. difficult, perilous*
 Ardúra, *f. ardour, heat*
 Aréna, *f. sand, gravel*
 Arenosità, Arenosítade, and Arenosítate, *f. sandy matter*
 Arenóso, *adj. sandy, gravelly*
 Areopagísta, *m. Areopagite*
 Areopagítico, *adj. belonging to an Areopagite*
 Areopágo, *m. Areopagus*
 Arfasátto, and Arfasatélló, *a mean, base, pitiful fellow, a paltry fellow*
 Argano, *m. windlass, crane, iron crow*
 Argentáio, *m. gold or silver smith*
 Argentále, *adj. silver-coloured*
 Argentáio, *m. silver-smith*

ARI

Argentato, *adj.* silvered over
 Argentatore, *m.* one who silvers
 Argenteo, *adj.* colour of silver
 Argenteria, *f.* plate, silver plate
 Argentiéra, *f.* silver mine
 Argentiére, *m.* silversmith
 Argentino, *adj.* silver-coloured; suono argentino, clear sound
 Argento, *m.* silver
 Argento filato, *m.* silver wire
 Argento solimato, or Argento vivo, quicksilver
 Argiglia, and Argilla, *f.* white clay, potter's earth
 Argiglioso, and Argilloso, *adj.* clayish
 Arginamento, *m.* the making of banks, moles, &c.
 Arginare, to fortify, to rampart
 Arginato, *adj.* banked
 Argine, *m.* trench to resist inundation
 Arginoso, *adj.* full of banks
 Argione, *m.* a kidney
 Argomentare, to reason, to discourse
 Argomentato, *part.* argued
 Argomentatore, *m.* a reasoner
 Argomentazione, *f.* argumentation
 Argomento, *m.* reason, argument
 Argomentoso, *adj.* expert, convincing
 Arguire, to argue, to reprimand, to conclude, to infer
 Argumentante, *m.* opponent, disputant
 Argumentare, (see Argomentare, and its derivatives)
 Argutamente, *adv.* cunningly
 Argutezza, *f.* a quibble, pun, witty conceit
 Arguto, *adj.* subtle, witty, brisk
 Arguzia, *f.* smartness, repartee
 Aria, *f.* air, wind; in ária, in vain; si dà dell' árie, he gives himself airs: ária, air, tune; far castella in ária, to build castles in the air
 Aridamente, *adv.* drily
 Aridità, Aridità, and Ariditate, *f.* dryness
 Arido, *adj.* barren, poor, wretched
 Arieggiare, to look like
 Ariento, *m.* (see Argento)

ARM

Arietare, to batter with a ram (a machine of war)
 Ariete, *m.* Aries, one of the celestial signs
 Arietta, *f.* a short air, or song
 Ariettina, *f.* a little song, or tune
 Arimética, *f.* arithmetic
 Arimético, *adj.* arithmetical
 Aringa, *f.* discourse, speech; aringa, herring
 Aringamento, *m.* discourse
 Aringare, to harangue
 Aringato, *adj.* harangued
 Aringatore, *m.* speaker
 Aringhiéra, *f.* chair, pulpit, bar
 Aringo, and Arringo, *m.* lists, pulpit, bar
 Arioso, *adj.* lightsome, airy; (also) pretty, graceful
 Arista, *f.* chine of pork
 Aristarco, *m.* a severe critic
 Aristocrático, *adj.* aristocratical
 Aristocrazia, *f.* aristocracy
 Aristolochia, and Aristologia, *f.* aristolochy (hartwort)
 Aristotélico, *adj.* belonging to Aristotle
 Aritmética, *f.* arithmetic
 Aritmético, *m.* arithmetician
 Aritmético, *adj.* arithmetical
 Arlecchino, *m.* harlequin
 Arlötto, *m.* glutton, devourer
 Arma, *f.* arm (in the ancient poets, instead of Alma) *see N.*
 Armacollo, *adv.* cross-wise (as a bandolier)
 Armadura, *f.* coat of mail, arms, prop, tressel
 Armadurétta, *f.* a light armour
 Armaiuolo, and Armáio, *m.* armourer, gun-maker
 Armaientario, *m.* armourer
 Armamento, *m.* armour, armament
 Armare, to arm, to put on armour; armare un vascello, to fit out a ship: armarsi, to take up arms
 Armario, and Armadio, *m.* press, chest
 Armata, *f.* navy, fleet, army
 Armatamente, *adv.* with arms
 Armato, *adj.* armed, harnessed
 Armatore, *m.* captain of a privateer
 Armatura, *f.* armour
 Arme, and Arma, *f.* arms, armour, harness: muover

ARO

l'armi, to declare war: far d'arme, to fight: far il viso delle arme, to look angry: sospensione d'arme, cessation of arms
 Arme, (in heraldry) coats of arms *f.*
 Armezzieria, Armezzata, *f.* Armezzio, and Armezzamento, *m.* jostling, tilting, or tournament
 Armezzare, to jostle, to run a tilt: armezzare un vascello, to moor a ship
 Armezzatore, *m.* a jostler, gladiator
 Armezzio, *m.* fighting in play
 Arnellino, *m.* ermine
 Armentario, *m.* a cattle-keeper
 Armentario, *adj.* belonging to cattle
 Armento, *m.* herd, drove of cattle
 Armeria, *f.* armour
 Armetremendo, *adj.* dreadful in arms
 Armerero, *adj.* martial
 Armilla, *f.* a bracelet
 Armillare, *adj.* like a hollow sphere
 Armipotente, *adj.* powerful in arms
 Armistizio, *m.* short truce
 Armonia, *f.* harmony
 Armoniaco, *m.* sal ammoniac
 Armonico, and Armonioso, *adj.* melodious
 Armoniosamente, *adv.* harmoniously
 Armonizzare, to make harmony
 Armonizzato, *adj.* set in order or array
 Armoraccio, *m.* horse-radish
 Arnese, *m.* implements, furniture, harness, ornament: ésser bene in arnese, to be in good order; ésser male in arnese, to be in a disorderly condition
 Arnia, *f.* bee-hive
 Arnione, *m.* a kidney
 Aromatario, *m.* druggist
 Aromatichezza, Aromaticità, Aromaticidade, and Aromaticitate, *f.* aromatic, odorous quality of plants, &c.
 Aromatico, *adj.* odoriferous, spicy
 Aromatico, *m.* a mixture of all sweet-smelling spices
 Aromatizzare, to embalm, perfume [spices]
 Aromato, and Arómo, *m.*

Arpa, and Arpe, *f.* harp
 Arpeggiamento, *m.* harping
 Arpeggiare, to play upon the harp
 Arpia, *f.* an harpy
 Arpicare, to climb up; arpicar col cervello, to reflect
 Arpicordo, *m.* a harpsichord
 Arpióne, *m.* a hinge, hook
 Arra, *f.* earnest [tenter
 Arrabattarsi, to endeavour
 Arrabiaménto, *m.* raging madness
 Arrabbiare, to rage, to go mad; arrabbiarsi, to grow very angry; arrabbiar della fame, to starve with hunger
 Arrabbiataménte, *adv.* outrageously
 Arrabbiatello, *adj.* enraged, mad, furious
 Arrabbiato, *adj.* mad, fierce, cruel
 Arraffare, and Arraffiare, to match, to catch, to tear with hooks
 Arraffarato, *adj.* wrested, caught
 Arramacciare, to drive one in a sledge
 Arrampicare, to climb
 Arrancare, to go lame, to limp along
 Arrancato, *adj.* voga arrancata, hard rowing
 Arrangolare, to fly in a passion, to be impatient
 Arrantolato, *adj.* hoarse
 Arrapinato, *adj.* peevish, morose
 Arrappare, to wring, to wrest
 Arrappato, *adj.* snatched, wrested [robber
 Arrappatore, *m.* a ravisher,
 Arrata, *f.* earnest
 Arrecare, to bring, to convey; arrecarsi, to make it up, to consent; che novelle m'arréchi? what news do you bring me? ciò m'arreca meraviglia, that surprises me
 Arrecato, *part.* brought
 Arrecatore, *m.* and Arrecatrice, *f.* one who brings, carries, &c.
 Arredare, to prepare, to equip
 Arrédo, *m.* furniture, implements; arrédo di nave, rigging of a ship
 Arrenare, to run aground, to desist
 Arrendaménto, *m.* a lease
 Arrendatore, *m.* renter
 Arrendersi, to surrender, to

stretch: (speaking of plants)
 to bend [easy
 Arrendevole, *adj.* tractable,
 Arrendevolezza, *f.* flexibility, docility
 Arrendevolemente, *adv.* submissively
 Arrendebilità, *f.* (see Arrendevolezza)
 Arrendaménto, *m.* a surrender
 Arréso, *part.* surrendered
 Arrestamento, *m.* the act of arresting
 Arrestare, to arrest, to detain; arrestarsi, to stay, to tarry; arrestar la lancia, to couch the lance
 Arrestatore, *m.* one who arrests
 Arrésto, *m.* arrest
 Arrestarsi, to go back
 Arrezzare, to shade, to shadow
 Arricchiménto, *m.* enriching
 Arricchire, to enrich, to adorn; arricchirsi, to grow rich
 Arricchito, *part.* enriched
 Arricciaménto, *m.* horror, dread
 Arricciare, to stand on end, to curl; arricciar il muso, to disdain
 Arricciato, *adj.* curled
 Arricciatura, *f.* the rough cast of a wall
 Arridere, to smile, to favour; la fortuna arride alle nostre imprese, fortune smiles on us
 Arrisfare, to play at sweepstakes
 Arringante, *adj.* one who harangues
 Arringare, (see Arringare, and its derivatives)
 Arrischiamentó, *m.* risk, danger
 Arrischiante, *adj.* bold, hardy
 Arrischiare, to venture, to expose; arrischiarsi, to be bold
 Arrischiatemente, *adv.* hazardously
 Arrischiato, *part.* ventured
 Arrischiévole, *adj.* bold, hardy
 Arriscare, (see Arrischiare, and its derivatives)
 Arrissare, and Arrissarsi, to quarrel
 Arrivare, to arrive at, to reach; arrivár bene, to succeed
 Arrivaménto, *m.* and Arrivata, *f.* arrival
 Arrivato, *part.* arrived
 Arrivo, *m.* arrival, coming
 Arrizzare, to raise, to set up-right

Arrobbiare, to dye with madder
 Arrocare, to grow hoarse
 Arrociato, *adj.* hoarse
 Arroccare, to fill a distaff, to castle (at chess)
 Arrocciare, to cobble, to bung
 Arrogantaccio, *m.* a very insolent fellow
 Arrogante, *adj.* proud, haughty
 Arroganteménte, *adv.* arrogantly
 Arrogantone, *adj.* very arrogant
 Arroganza, *f.* arrogance, pride, self-sufficiency
 Arrogare, and Arrogarsi, to arrogate, to claim
 Arrogato, *part.* arrogated, claimed
 Arrógere, to add, to give to boot
 Arrogiménto, *m.* addition
 Arrolare, to enlist; arrolarsi, to enrol one's self
 Arroncare, to weed
 Arrossiménto, *m.* reddening, blushing
 Arrossire, to blush
 Arrostarsi, to struggle
 Arrostiménto, *m.* and Arrostitura, *f.* roasting
 Arrostitre, to burn, to parch
 Arrostito, *adj.* roasted - pane arrostito, toast
 Arrósto, *m.* roast meat
 Arrotaménto, *m.* sharpening, any cutting tool
 Arrotante, *adj.* one who grinds
 Arrotare, to whet, to sharpen. arrotarsi, to be restless
 Arrotato, *adj.* sharpened, smoothed
 Arrotatore, and Arrotino, *m.* a grinder [bali
 Arrotolare, to make up into a
 Arrovellare, to be angry, to make one mad with anger
 Arrovellaménte, *adv.* furiously
 Arrovellato, *adj.* mad, furious
 Arroventaménto, *m.* making red by the fire
 Arroventare, to make red hot
 Arrovesciaménto, and Arrovesciatura, *f.* overthrow, ruin
 Arrovesciare, to overthrow, to confound, to destroy
 Arrovesciato, *part.* overthrown
 Arrovescio, *adv.* against the hair, the wrong way
 Arrozzare, to make rough, harsh, rugged; arrozzarsi, to grow rough; il freddo arro-

zisce le mani, cold make the hands rough
 Arruffare, to entangle, or ravel;
 arruffarsi, to take one another by the hair
 Arruffato, adj. entangled, un-combed
 Arruffatore, m. he that entangles
 Arruffianare, to pimp
 Arrugginire, to grow rusty
 Arruotafórbici, m. a grinder
 Arruotare, (see Arrotare)
 Arruotolare, (see Arrotolare)
 Arruvidare, to grow rough
 Arruvidato, adj. rough, harsh
 Arsella, f. a muscle, fish
 Arsenale, m. a dock
 Arsénico, m. arsenic
 Arshile, adj. combustible
 Arsicciare, to dry by the sun
 Arsiccio, adj. half burned
 Arsióne, f. conflagration, excessive heat
 Arso, adj. burnt, poor
 Arsura, f. burning heat, drought, extreme misery
 Artatamente, adv. artfully, ingeniously
 Arte, f. art, slyness; fare arte d'una cosa, to follow a business; per arte, con arte, ad arte, on purpose, maliciously, designedly
 Artefatto, adj. artificial
 Artéfiçe, m. workman, artificer
 Artificello, Artificiuólo, and Artificiuózo, m. an unskilful workman
 Artemisia, f. mugwort
 Artéria, f. artery
 Arteriále, adj. arterial
 Arteriología, f. arteriology
 Arterioso, adj. arterious
 Arteriotomia, f. the opening of an artery, bleeding
 Arteriúzza, f. a little artery
 Artética, f. the gout
 Artético, adj. gouty
 Articella, f. a business of a little profit
 Artichocco, m. artichoke
 Articina, f. industry
 Artico, adj. the arctic, or northern pole
 Articolare, to pronounce distinctly
 Articolare, adj. articular
 Articolatamente, adv. distinctly
 Articolato, adj. articulate
 Articolazione, f. articulation
 Artículo, m. article, head, point, clause
 Artificazione, f. (in vaunting)

Artificiale, and Artificiato, adj. artificial, artful
 Artificialmente, adv. artfully
 Artificio, m. industry, skill, instrument, engine, implement
 Artificiosamente, adv. workmanlike, craftily
 Artificiosità, Artificiosidade, and Artificiositate, f. art, skill
 Artificioso, adj. skilful, subtle, crafty
 Artigiáno, m. tradesman, artisan
 Artigiáno, adj. of an artificer
 Artigliare, to seize, or scratch with the claws
 Artigliaria, f. artillery, ordnance
 Artigliere, and Artigliero, m. gunner, matross
 Artiglio, m. claw, talon
 Artiglioso, adj. armed with claws
 Artimóne, m. the mizen sail; arbore dell' artimóne, the mizen-mast
 Artista, m. tradesman, artisan
 Artistamente, adv. artfully
 Artitico, adj. articular
 Arúspice, m. augur, diviner, soothsayer
 Arúspicio, m. a soothsaying
 Arzagógo, m. a kind of kite
 Arzica, f. a kind of yellow paint
 Arzigogolante, adj. (see Fantastico)
 Arzigogolare, to invent, to fancy
 Arzigogole, m. invention, device, conceit
 Arzillo, adj. lively, bold
 Asce, f. an axe, a hatchet
 Ascella, f. arm-hole, arm-pit
 Ascendentale, adj. linea ascendente, m. ascending line
 Ascendente, adj. ascending, horoscope
 Ascendente, m. (in astronomy) ascendant, influence of the stars
 Ascendénza, f. rise, ascent
 Ascendere, to climb, to mount
 Ascendiméto, m. ascending
 Ascensióne, f. ascension
 Ascensóre, m. he who goes up
 Ascósa, f. ascent
 Ascésó, adj. ascended
 Ascésso, m. an abscess
 Ascético, adj. ascetic, practical
 Aschiancio, adv. across, a-thwart

Aschtare, to envy
 A'scia, f. an axe, a hatchet
 Ascialóne, m. a bracket
 Asciare, to chip, to square
 Asciogliere, to absolve, to release
 Asciołvere, m. breakfast
 Asciołvere, to breakfast
 Ascjugággine, f. dryness
 Ascugaméto, m. drought, dryness, the drying of
 Ascugante, adj. drying
 Ascugare, to dry, to wipe
 Ascugatío, m. towel
 Ascittamente, adv. dryly
 Ascittézza, f. and Ascitúto m. dryness
 Ascitúto, adj. dry
 Ascólto, f. and Ascoltaméto m. listening
 Ascoltante, m. auditor, listener
 Ascoltare, to listen, to mind; ascondere, to conceal, to dissemble; ascondersi, to abscond
 Ascoltatore, m. and Ascolatrice, f. auditor, one who listens
 Ascoltazióne, f. listening
 Ascólto, m. star in ascolto, to harken privately
 Ascóndere, to conceal
 Ascóne, f. a comet with a tail
 Ascósamente, adv. secretly
 Ascóso, part. hid, lurking
 Ascostamente, adv. secretly
 Ascósto, adj. concealed
 Ascritto, adj. inrolled
 Ascrive, to impute, to ascribe
 Asello, m. a wood-louse
 Asfálto, m. asphaltum, a bituminous stone
 Asfodillo, m. the day-lily
 Asia, f. Asia
 Asiático, adj. Asiatic; costumi Asiatici, Asiatic manners, loose customs
 Asilo, m. asylum, refuge
 A'sima, f. the asthma
 A'sina, f. a she-ass
 Asinaccio, a fool, a booby
 Asinággine, f. clownishness, ignorance
 Asináo, m. an ass-driver
 Asinella, f. a little she-ass
 Asinello, m. a little ass
 Asineria, f. ignorance, stubbornness
 Asinescaméto, adv. stupidly
 Asinésco, and Asinile, adj. stupid, dull

- Asinino, *adj.* of an ass's breed, brutal, rustic, silly
 Asmità, Asinitàde, and Asinitate, (see Asinaggine)
 A'sino, *m.* an ass: asino salvatico, a wild ass
 Asinone, *m.* a great ass, a stupid fellow
 Asma, *asthma, m.*
 Asmatico, *adj.* asthmatic
 Asolare, to breathe, roam, ramble about
 A'solo, *m.* breath, (also a button-hole)
 Aspàrago, *m.* asparagus
 Aspe, *m.* an asp, serpent
 Asperare, to exasperate, to stir up
 Asperateria, *f.* the windpipe
 Asperella, *f.* horse-tail (a plant)
 Asperetto, *adj.* a little harsh
 Aspergere, to sprinkle, moisten; aspergere di sale, di zucchero, &c. to strew with salt, sugar, &c
 Aspergitore, *m.* he who sprinkles
 Asperità, and Asperitudine, *f.* harshness, severity, adversity, inconvenience
 Aspersione, and Aspergine, wetting, sprinkling
 Asperso, *part.* dashed, sprinkled
 Aspersorio, *m.* holy-water
 Aspettabile, *adj.* respectable, remarkable
 Aspettare, to expect, to wait; aspettare il tempo, to kill the time; aspettare a glorie, to expect with impatience
 Aspettativa, *f.* expectation, hope
 Aspettato, *part.* expected
 Aspettatore, *m.* and Aspettatrice, *f.* expecter of any thing
 Aspettazione, *f.* and Aspettamento, *m.* expectation, hope, trust
 Aspetto, *m.* aspect, countenance, look, presence; nel primo aspetto, at first sight
 Aspidè, and Aspido, *m.* an aspice or asp
 Aspirante, *adj.* tromba aspirante, a pump that draws up water by attraction
 Aspirare, to aspire, aim at
 Aspiratamente, *adv.* with aspiration
 Aspirativo, *adj.* that must be aspired
 Aspirato, *part.* aspirated
 Aspirazione, *f.* aspiring
 Aspo, *m.* blades, yard-windlass, or a reel
 Asportare, to export
 Asportazione, *f.* exportation
 Aspramente, *adv.* roughly, severely; combattere aspramente, to fight obstinately; vivere aspramente, to live austere
 Aspraggiamento, *m.* the act of provoking
 Aspreggiare, to vex, exasperate
 Aspreto, *adj.* a little harsh
 Asprezza, *f.* harshness, severity, hardship
 Asprigno, *adj.* sourish
 A'spro, *adj.* fierce, rugged, severe, clownish; lingua aspra, a satirical tongue
 Assafetida, *f.* assafetida
 Assaggiamento, *m.* the act of tasting
 Assaggiare, to try, to tempt
 assaggiar l'oro, to assay gold
 Assaggiato, *part.* tasted
 Assaggiatore, *m.* taster, a wine-conner, (also) an assayer
 Assaggiatura, *f.* and Assaggio, *m.* proof, trial, essay
 Assai, *m. pl.* many; assai, *adv.* enough; assai bene, pretty well; assai più, much more; assai per, several times; assai per tempo, very early
 Assaissimo, *adv.* very much
 Assalimento, *m.* and Assalita, *f.* assault, attack
 Assalire, to assault
 Assalito, *part.* assaulted
 Assaltore, *m.* assaulter, aggressor, robber
 Assaltante, *adj.* assailing
 Assaltare, to attack, assault
 Assalto, *m.* onset, attack; dar l'assalto ad una piazza, to storm a place
 Assannare, to bite, squeeze
 Assanno, *m.* biting
 Assapere, to let know
 Assaporamento, *m.* the act of tasting
 Assaporare, to feel, to prove
 Assassare, to stone, to pelt with stones
 Assassamento, *m.* and Assassatura, *f.* assassination
 Assassinare, to murder privately
 Assassinato, *part.* assassinated
 Assassino, *m.* an assassin, ruffian
 Assaziare, to satiate, to satisfy
 A'sse, *f. m.* plank, board the axis (in mathematics)
 Assecondare, to second
 Assedere, to sit by or with one; assedersi, to sit one's self down
 Assediamento, *m.* (see Assedio)
 Assediante, *adj.* gli assedianti, the besiegers
 Assediare, to besiege, to beset
 Assediato, *part.* besieged
 Assediatore, *m.* besieger
 Assedio, *m.* siege; volere una cosa per assedio, to wish for a thing, and to get it by hook or by crook
 Assesnamiento, *m.* assignment, an income; far assignamento, to depend upon
 Assegnare, to assign, allege, constitute
 Assesnatamente, *adv.* particularly, sparingly
 Assesnatèzza, *f.* savingness
 Assesnato, *part.* assigned
 Assesnazione, *f.* and Assesno, *m.* assignment
 Assesnire, (see Essequire, and its derivatives)
 Assesniare, to assemble
 Assesnièa, *f.* assembly
 Assesnièa, *m.* and Assesnièa, *m.* onset
 Assesniare, to assemble, to appear; assesniarsi, to meet together; to draw up an army in battle
 Assesnare, to advise, warn
 Assesnatamente, *adv.* wisely
 Assesnatèzza, *f.* sense
 Assesnato, *adj.* wise, judicious
 Assesno, *m.* assent, consent
 Assesnamento, *m.* absence
 Assesnare, to keep off
 Assesnarsi, to absent one's self
 Assesnatore, *m.* flatterer
 Assesnte, *adj.* absent, missing
 Assesnimento, *m.* consent, approbation
 Assesnire, to assent, approve
 Assesnito, *adj.* approved, wise, cautious; stare assesnito, to be upon one's guard
 Assesnièa, and Assesnièa, *f.* absence, inattention
 Assesnio, *m.* wormwood

Asserársi, *to grow late*
 Asserenáre, *to make clear*
 Asserénte, *adj. who asserts*
 Asseríre, *to assert, assure*
 Asseríto, *part. affirmed*
 Asserragliársi, *to barricade one's self*
 Asserráre, *to press, squeeze*
 Assertóre, *m. a defender*
 Assertório, *adj. affirmative*
 Asserzióne, *f. assertion*
 Assessoré, *m. a justice, counsellor, assistant*
 Asséstáre, *to counterbalance, to adjust, to agree; asséstar uno schiaffo ad uno, to give one a box on the ear*
 Assetáre, and Assetfíre, *to make dry; queste scarpe m'assetano bene al piede, these shoes fit me very well*
 Assetáto, *adj. dry, thirsty*
 Assettaménto, *m. agreement*
 Assettáre, *to adapt, to settle; assettársi, to prepare one's self*
 Assettataménte, *adv. neatly, finely*
 Assettatóre, *m. who adjusts, a follower*
 Assettatúra, *f. decency, beauty, ornament*
 Assettatúzzo, *adj. dressed with affectation*
 Assétto, *m. accommodation, agreement, mettérsi in assetto, to make ready*
 Assevára, *to thicken, to congeal, to pant after*
 Asseveranteménte, *adv. constantly*
 Asseveráruza, *f. and Asseveraménto, m. affirmation*
 Asseveráre, *to affirm, avouch*
 Asseveratívo, *adj. affirmative*
 Asseverazióne, *f. (see Asseveránza)*
 Assicélla, *f. a staff*
 Assicuraménto, *m. and Assicuránza, f. trust, confidence, assurance, certainty*
 Assicuráre, *to aver, to promise; v'assicúro che m'é stato detto, indeed I have been told so; assicuráre un vascéllò, to insure a ship*
 Assicuráto, *part. insured*
 Assicuratóre, *m. insurer*
 Assicurazióne, *f. insurance*
 Assideráre, *to chill, to quake*
 Assideráto, *adj. chilled, benumbed, amazed*

Assiderazióne, *f. chillness*
 Assídere, *to besiege*
 Assidérsi, *to sit down*
 Assiduaménte, *adv. assiduously*
 Assiduità, Assiduitáde, and Assiduitáte, *f. assiduity*
 Assíduo, *adj. diligent, constant*
 Assiepáre, *to inclose*
 Assilláre, *to rage, fume*
 Assílo, *m. a horsefly*
 Assimigliánza, and Assimilazióne, *f. resemblance, comparison*
 Assimigliáre, and Assimiláre, *to compare, imitate, counterfeit*
 Assíoma, *m. axiom, maxim*
 Assísa, *f. tax, duty, excise*
 Assíso, *adj. sitting*
 Assisténte, *m. assistant*
 Assisténza, *f. presence, aid, help*
 Assístere, *to be present, assist*
 Assistíto, *part. assisted*
 Assistitóre, *m. a helper*
 Assíuólo, *m. a horn-owl*
 A'sso, *m. ace at cards; esser ridátto in asso, to be reduced to beg, lasciár in asso, to forgo quite*
 Associáre, *to accompany; associársi, to associate*
 Associazíone, *f. association*
 Assodaménto, *m. solidity*
 Assodáre, *to make firm, establish, settle*
 Assodáto, *adj. solid, steady*
 Assoggettáre, *to subdue*
 Assoggettíménto, *m. subjection*
 Assoláto, *a. exposed to the sun*
 Assolcáre, *to furrow, to plough*
 Assolcáto, *part. furrowed, ploughed*
 Assoldáre, *to recruit, to enlist, pay*
 Assoldáto, *part. enlisted*
 Assolináre, *to hang out, to dry in the sun, to bask in the sun*
 Assólto, *part. absolved [sun]*
 Assólvere, *to absolve, quit, discharge, finish*
 Assolutaménte, *adv. absolutely*
 Assolúto, *adj. arbitrary, absolute*
 Assoluzióne, *f. discharge, forgiveness*
 Assómáre, *to charge, burthen*
 Assomigliánte, *adj. like, alike*
 Assomigliánza, Assomigliazióne, *f. and Assomigliaménto, m. resemblance*

Assomigliáre, *to compare, as somigliársi, to be like*
 Assommáre, *to finish, perfect*
 Assonánte, *adj. harmonious, constant*
 Assonánza, *f. consonance*
 Assonnaménto, *m. sleep*
 Assonnáre, *to lull asleep, as sonnársi, to fall asleep*
 Assopito, *adj. drowsy*
 Assorbénte, *adj. absorbent*
 Assorbíménto, *m. swallow ing*
 Assorbíre, and Assórbere, *to swallow, absorb*
 Assordáre, and Assordíre, *to make deaf*
 Assortíménto, *m. suit, assortment, election by lot*
 Assortíre, *to sort, to choose by lot, divide*
 Assórto, *adj. (in poetry, drowsy)*
 Assottigliaménto, *m. and Assottigliatúra, f. lessening, extenuation, perfection*
 Assottigliáre, *to thin, to diminish, sharpen; assottigliársi, to fall away, grow lean*
 Assottigliáto, *part. diminished, sharpened*
 Assottigliatóre, *m. one who thins*
 Assozzáre, and Assozzársi, *to make nasty, to spoil*
 Assuefáre, and Assuefársi, *to accustom, to use*
 Assuefátto, *part. accustomed*
 Assuefazióne, *f. habit, custom*
 Assuéto, *part. accustomed, inured*
 Assuetúdine, *f. custom, long practice*
 Assuggettíre, *to subdue, submit*
 Assuménte, *adj. one who assumes*
 Assumere, *to assume, to exert*
 Assúnto, *part. taken, assumed*
 Assúnto, *m. charge, care*
 Assunzióne, *f. assumption, promotion; assanzíone, the assumption of the Virgin Mary*
 Assurdità, *f. absurdity*
 Assúrdo, *adj. absurd, silly*
 A'sta, and Aste, *f. spear, lance*
 A'staco, *m. a kind of lobster*
 Astallaménto, *m. abode*
 Astalláre, *to stop, stay, rest*
 astallársi, *to fix one's abode*

- Astante**, *adj.* auditor, assistant
- Astáta**, *f.* a stroke with a spear
- Astáto**, *adj.* armed with a spear
- Astémio**, *adj.* very moderate
- Astenerísi**, *to abstain, refrain*: non posso astenermi di dirvi, I cannot forbear telling you
- Astergénte**, *adj.* absterive
- Astèrgere**, *to rub clean*
- Asterisco**, *m.* an asterisk (in printing)
- Asterismo**, *m.* an asterism, or constellation
- Astèrsione**, *f.* cleansing, purge
- Astersívo**, *adj.* absterive
- Astíare**, *to envy*
- A'stice**, *m.* a kind of lobster
- Astinénte**, *adj.* forbearing, continent
- Astinénza**, and **Astinénzia**, *f.* abstinence, temperance
- Astío**, *m.* envy
- Astíoso**, *adj.* envious
- Astóre**, *m.* goss hawk; astorri celestíali, the angels (by Dante)
- Astraére**, and **Astrárre**, *to separate, abstract*
- Astrale**, *adj.* starry, influenced by the stars
- Astranzia**, *f.* black hellebore
- Astrattamente**, *adv.* abstractedly
- Astrattézza**, *f.* abstraction
- Astráto**, *adj.* separated, severed
- Astrazione**, *f.* separation
- Astrétto**, *part.* forced, constrained
- Astrignénte**, and **Astringénte**, *adj.* binding, astringent
- Astringénza**, and **Astringénzia**, *f.* act of binding
- Astringere**, and **Astrígnere**, *to force, compel*
- Astro**, *m.* a star; in dúro astro, unluckily
- Astrolábio**, *m.* an astrolabe
- Astrologástro**, *m.* a bad astrologer
- Astrologáre**, *to practise astrology*
- Astrólogo**, and **Astrólogo**, *m.* astrologer, fortune-teller
- Astrología**, *f.* astrology
- Astrológico**, *adj.* astrological
- Astronomía**, *f.* astronomy
- Astronómico**, *adj.* astronomical
- Astrónomo**, *m.* astronomer
- Astrúso**, *adj.* dark, obscure, difficult
- Astuccio**, *m.* a case
- Astutáccio**, *adj.* crafty, an old fox [knavishly]
- Astutaménte**, *adv.* craftily,
- Astutézza**, *f.* cunning
- Astúto**, *adj.* crafty, subtle
- Astúzia**, *f.* knavery, sagacity
- Atánte**, *adj.* robust
- A'tavo**, *m.* the great-grandfather
- Ateísmo**, *m.* atheism
- A'teo**, and **Ateísta**, *m.* atheist
- Ailéta**, *m.* wrestler
- Atmosfèra**, *f.* atmosphere
- Átomo**, *m.* atom; in un átomo, in a moment
- Atrabile**, *f.* black choler
- Atrabiliário**, *adj.* troubled with the spleen
- A'trio**, *m.* a portico, vestibule
- A'tro**, *adj.* black, mournful, cruel
- Atróce**, *adj.* heinous, terrible
- Atroceménte**, *adv.* atrociously, cruelly
- Atrocità**, *f.* cruelty, fierceness
- Atrofia**, *f.* consumption
- Attaccamento**, *m.* union, connexion, attachment, passion
- Attaccáre**, *to hang, fasten*: attaccarsi, to apply the mind; attaccarsi un male, to catch a distemper; attaccar il fuoco, to set on fire; attaccar la guerra, to kindle war; attaccarsi di parole, to quarrel; attaccar la battaglia, to engage in battle; attaccar lite, to pick up a quarrel
- Attaccatíccio**, *adj.* gummy, gluish
- Attaccáto**, *part.* tied, fastened
- Attaccatúra**, *f.* (see Attaccamento); attaccatúra del pane, the kissing crust
- Attácco**, *m.* sticking, cleaving to
- Attagliáre**, *to please, to suit*
- Attaménte**, *adv.* suitably, conveniently
- Attanagliáre**, *to pinch, torment, to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers*
- Attapinaménte**, *m.* lamentation
- Attapináre**, *to complain, to groan*; attapinarsi, to lament
- Attardársi**, *to grow late*
- Attársi**, *to suit one's self*
- Attastáre**, *to touch, strike*
- Attecciménte**, *m.* a growing
- Atteccífre**, *to grow, to thrive, to sit or knit (speaking of fruits)*
- Atteccísto**, *part.* grown
- Attediáre**, *to weary, to be tedious*; attediársi, to grow weary
- Attediáto**, *adj.* tired, importuned, slow, lazy
- Atteggévole**, *adj.* mimicked
- Atteggiaménte**, *m.* gesture, demeanour
- Atteggíante**, *adj.* one full of gesticulation
- Atteggíare**, *to mimic, to animate a statue; a picture*
- Atteggíataménte**, *adv.* being full of action
- Atteggíato**, *part.* well represented
- Attegnénza**, *f.* consanguinity
- Attempársi**, *to grow old, decay*
- Attempatétto**, *adj.* oldish, somewhat old
- Attempáto**, *adj.* aged, elderly
- Attempatótto**, *adj.* old, but vigorous
- Attemperaménte**, *m.* moderation, soberness
- Attemperáre**, *to govern, ab stain, refrain*
- Attemperáto**, *part.* ruled, governed
- Attendaménte**, *m.* encampment
- Attendáre**, *to encamp*
- Attendáto**, *part.* encamped
- Attendénte**, *adj.* who waits
- Atténdere**, *to mind, consider, to wait; to keep good a promise*; atténdere a fare, to continue; atténdere il tempo, to watch the opportunity
- Attenditóre**, *m.* one that expects; attenditor di donne fortune-hunter
- Attenénte**, *adj.* belonging to
- Attenénza**, *f.* appurtenance
- Attenére**, *to keep promise*; attenérsi, to hold fast
- Attentaménte**, *adj.* carefully, diligently
- Attentáre**, *to attempt*; attentársi, to dare, to be bold
- Attentáto**, *part.* attempted
- Attentáto**, *m.* enterprise, endeavour
- Attentatório**, *adj.* unlawful (law term)

Attēnto, *adj.* attentive, mindful
 Attenuáre, *to make thin, lessen, extenuate*
 Attenuáto, *part.* weakened, wasted
 Attenuazióne, *f.* diminishing (in law) the diminution of a crime
 Attenzióne, *f.* and Attendiménto, *m.* attention, diligence
 Attergáre, *to turn the back upon*
 Atterraménto, *m.* and Atterrazióne, *f.* casting, or cutting down
 Atterráre, *to pull down, debase, humble, to submit; atterrár gli occhi, to look down; atterrársi, to prostrate one's self*
 Atterráto, *adj.* pulled down, overset
 Atterratóre, *m.* a destroyer
 Atterriménto, *m.* terror
 Atterrire, *to affright*
 Atterrito, *adj.* astonished, discouraged
 Atterzare, *to reduce to a third*
 Attesaménte, *adv.* attentively
 Attéso. *adj.* attentive
 Attesochè, *because, whereas*
 Attestáre, *to bear witness, attest; attestársi, to fight, dispute*
 Attestáto, *m.* Attestazióne, *f.* certificate
 Attestatóre, *m.* a witness
 A'tti, *pl.* acts, or deeds
 Atticciáto, *adj.* strong, well-limbed
 A'ttico, *adj.* Attic
 Attignere, *to draw, reach, arrive; attignere l'intendiménto d'un autore, to penetrate into the meaning of an author*
 Attigniménto, *m.* draught
 Attignitóio, *m.* a bucket, scoop, pump
 Attillársi, *to adorn one's self foolishly*
 Attillataménte, *adv.* finely, sprucely
 Attilláto, *adj.* nicely, elegantly dressed
 Attillatúra, and Attillatézza, *f.* neatness, spruceness
 A'ttimo, *m.* a moment, an instant
 Attingere, *to touch, to arrive, to discern*
 Attráglío, *m.* baggage
 A'ttiráre, *to draw, to attract*
 Attitúdine, *f.* aptness, fitness, posture

Attivamente, *adv.* actively
 Attività, *f.* activity, diligence
 Attívo, *adj.* quick, nimble, brisk
 Attizzaménto, *m.* stirring the fire, provoking, incensing
 Attizzáto, *part.* stirred, provoked
 A'tto, *m.* act, action, deed: star in atto di partire, *to be ready to go; métter in atto, to put in execution; manner, gesture, sign, nod; stáva in atto come se volesse parlarmi, he looked as if he would speak to me; atto, adj.* proper, fit, suitable, agreeable
 Attónito, *adj.* astonished
 Attopáto, *adj.* full of rats
 Attorcere, and Attorcigliáre, *to twist, to twine, wring*
 Attóre, *m.* maker, doer, a plaintiff, an actor
 Attoría, *f.* conduct, government
 Attorniaménto, *m.* compass, circuit
 Attorniáre, *to encompass, to enclose; attorniáre altrúi con benifici, to load with kindness*
 Attórno, *prep.* about; andár attórno, or quà e là, *to go round about*
 Attortigliáre, *to wrap, roll, twist*
 Attortigliáto, *adj.* twined
 Attórto, *wrung, twisted*
 Attoscáre, *to poison*
 Attóso, *adj.* wanton, waggish
 Attossicaménto, *m.* the act of poisoning
 Attossicáre, *to poison*
 Attossicáto, *part.* poisoned
 Attraénte, *adj.* attracting, engaging
 Attraiménto, *m.* attraction
 Attrappáre, *to catch, to overreach*
 Attrappáto, *part.* seized, surprised
 Attrapperfa, *f.* deceit, fraud
 Attrárre, *to allure, to wheedle*
 Attrattíva, *f.* power of charming
 Attrattívo, *adj.* attractive
 Attrátto, *part.* attracted;
 attrátto, (storpiáto) a cripple
 Attraversáre, *to traverse, to thwart*

Attraversáto, *part.* crossed, traversed
 Attraversatóre, *one that crosses or thwarts*
 Attravèrso, *adv.* across
 Attrazióne, *f.* attraction, contraction of nerves
 Attrazzáre, *to rig a ship*
 Attrazzatóre, *m.* a rigger
 Attrézzo, *m.* and Attrázzo, *m.* instrument, engine, tool
 Attribuímento, *m.* accusation
 Attribuíre, *to ascribe, to impute; attribuírsi, to assume, arrogate*
 Attribúto, *part.* attributed
 Attribúto, *m.* an attribute, or property
 Attrice, *f.* actress
 Attristaménto, *m.* and Attristazióne, *f.* melancholy, grief
 Attristánte, *adj.* vexatious, troublesome
 Attristáre, *to trouble, to grieve; attristársi, to fret, to vex*
 Attristáto, *adj.* vexed, grieved
 Attristáre, *to grow worse and worse*
 Attristúto, *adj.* grown worse; vexed, grieved
 Attritáre, *to mince; to defeat, to overthrow*
 Attritáto, *part.* minced, defeated
 Attrító, *m.* an attrition
 Attrizióne, *f.* attrition
 Attruppáto, *part.* gathered together
 Attuále, *adj.* actual, real
 Attualità, *f.* what is actual
 Attualmánte, *adv.* actually really
 Attuáre, *to do, perform*
 Attuáριο, *m.* register, notary
 Attuáto, *part.* effected, performed
 Attúccio, *m.* a puerile action
 Attuffaménto, *m.* a plunging
 Attuffáre, *to plunge; attuffársi, to dive; attuffársi ne' vizj, ne' dilette, &c. to give one's self up to vices, and to all manner of pleasures*
 Attuffáto, *part.* plunged, dived
 Attuffatúra, and Attuffazióne, *f.* immersion
 Attuffévole, *adj.* apt to dive, convenient for diving
 Attuóso, *adj.* active, stirring
 Atturáre, *to stop, to shut up*

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Attutáre, to soften, mitigate; attutársi, to grow calm, quiet
 Attutíre, to impose silence
 Attutatóre, and Attutitóre, m. a pacifier, an appeaser
 A'va, f. grandmother
 Aválle, adv. downwards
 Avanguárdia, f. vanguard
 Avansa, f. wrong, injury
 Avannótto, m. a simpleton
 Avánti, and Avánte, prep. before; poco avánti, just now
 Avánti, adv. forward; più avánti, farther, deeper; avánti che, adv. before; avánti, rather
 Avanzáménto, m. advancement, progress
 Avanzánte, adj. surpassing, abounding, overflowing
 Avanzáre, to get, to increase, improve; avanzár tempo, to gain time; avanzársi, to take courage; voi m'avanzate di molti anni, you are many years older than I
 Avanzatíccio, m. a cast off
 Avanzáto, adj. in years
 Avánzo, m. remainder, residue, profit, gain
 Avaráccio, m. stingy
 Avaraménte, adv. niggardly
 Avarétto, m. a little miser
 Avaría, f. average (sea term)
 Avarízia, f. avarice, greediness
 Avarizáre, to be niggardly
 Aváro, m. a miser
 Avaronáccio, and Avaróne, m. wretched miser
 Audáce, adj. audaciously, presumptuously
 Audaceménte, adv. boldly, audaciously
 Audácia, f. audacity, daringness
 Audiénza, and Audiénzia, f. audience
 Audíre, to hear
 Auditoráto, m. an auditorship
 Auditóre, m. inferior judge
 Auditório, m. a court, session-house
 A've, (Latin) God save you
 Avellána, f. filbert
 Avelláno, filbert-tree
 Avélllo, m. grave, tomb, sepulchre
 Avéna, f. reed, pipe
 Avénte, adj. having
 Avére, to have; aver a caro, to be glad: che avéte?

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what is the matter? far
 avére, to procure; avér a sdegno, to detest; avér in ira, to hate; avér in balia, in one's power; avér per buóno, to take in good part; avér agio, to be at leisure; avéría con uno, to be angry; aver al sóle, to have an estate; aver in costume, to be used to, aver in grádo, to accept, aver in prégio, to value, to esteem; aver pentíménto, to repent; aver vóce, to speak; si ha vóce, 'tis whispered; aver vóglia, to have a mind
 Avére, m. estate, riches
 Avérno, m. hell
 Aversióne, f. aversion
 Avértere, to turn away, avert
 A uffo, adj. gratis, for nothing; vivere a uffo, to live at free cost
 Augé, grandeur, prosperity. f.
 Augellatóre, m. a bird-catcher
 Augellétto, and Augellíno, m. a little bird
 Augélllo, m. a bird
 Auguméntare, to increase
 Augumentáto, part. augmented
 Augumentazióne, f. augmentation
 Auguménto, m. increase
 Augurále, adj. of an augur
 Auguráre, to conjecture, to foretell
 Auguráto, part. conjectured, foretold
 Auguratóre, Augúra, Augúre, m. and Auguratríce, f. soothsayer, augur
 Augúrio, m. guess, omen, divination
 Auguróso, adj. superstitious, scrupulous, good-omened, ill-omened
 Augústo, adj. sacred, imperial; augústo in volto, a countenance full of majesty
 Avidaménte, adv. greedily, eagerly
 Avidità, Aviditáde, Aviditáte, and Avidézza, f. greediness, eagerness
 A'vido, adj. greedy, covetous
 Avító, adj. hereditary
 Aula, f. a royal palace
 Aúlico, adj. belonging to the court: il consíglie aulice,

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the aulic council of the emperor
 Aumentánte, adj. increasing
 Aumentáre, to increase, improve
 Aumentatívo, adj. increasing
 Aumentatóre, m. an improver
 Aumentazióne, f. increase, improvement
 Auménto, m. growth, addition
 Auncicáre, to take away, ravish
 Auncinársi, to bow, bend
 Avocáre, to carry a law-suit before a court
 A'vola, f. grandmother
 A'volo, and A'vo, m. grandfather
 Avoltóio, and Avoltóre, m. vulture
 Avório, m. ivory
 Aura, f. gale, breeze; áura popoláre, popular applause
 Auráto, adj. goldlike, gilt
 A'ureo, adj. golden
 Aurétta, f. a gentle breeze
 Auricoláre, adj. auricular; la confessióne auricolare, auricular confession
 Auricóme, a. golden-haired
 Aurispicio, m. divination
 Auróra, f. break of the day, dawn
 Ausáre, to accustom
 Ausiliáre, adj. auxiliary
 Ausiliário, adj. auxiliary troops
 Ausiliatóre, m. helper, protector
 Ausónia, f. Italy (by poets)
 Ausónico, adj. Italian (by Bocc.)
 Aúspice, director of the wedding (among the Romans)
 Aúspicio, m. presage, omen, protection, guidance
 Austerainénte, adv. austere, strictly
 Austerità, f. sharpness, severity
 Austéro, adj. grave, reserved, sour
 Austrále, and Austríno, adj. southern, southward
 A'ustro, m. south wind
 Autenticaménte, adv. authentically
 Autenticáre, to authenticate
 Autenticazióne, f. authentication
 Auténtico, adj. authentic, original; per autentico, in an authentic manner
 Autográfo, adj. autographical

- Autómato, *m. automaton*
 Autóre *m. author, inventor, cause*
 Autorévole, *adj. creditable, imperious*
 Autorevolménte, *adv. imperiously*
 Autorità, *f. authority, power*
 Autorizzáre, *to authorize*
 Autorizzáto, *adj. authorized*
 Autrice, *f. authoress*
 Autunnále, *adj. autumnal*
 Autúnno, *m. autumn*
 Avvallaménto, *m. a cavity*
 Avvalláre, *to let down*
 Avvalloraménto, *m. valour, power*
 Avvaloráre, *to hearten up; avvalorarsi, to take courage*
 Avvampaménto, *m. burning, blazing*
 Avvampánte, *adj. burning, inflaming*
 Avvampáre, *to singe, to consume; avvampár d' amore, to burn with love; avvampár d' impaziézza, to be impatient*
 Avvantaggiáre, *to have the advantage*
 Avvantaggiáto, *adj. advantageous*
 Avvantaggio, *m. benefit, interest; servirsi dell' avvantaggio, to improve the advantage; dar dell' avvantaggio, to give the odds*
 Avvantaggióso, *adj. advantageous*
 Avvantársi, *to boast*
 Avvedérsi, *to perceive, to understand, find out*
 Avvedévole, *adj. clear sighted*
 Avvediménto, *m. foresight, judgment*
 Avvedutaménte, *adv. warily, prudently, carefully*
 Avvedutézza, *f. foresight, consideration*
 Avvedúto, *adj. wary, provident*
 Avvegnachè, and Avvegnadiochè, *adv. because, whereas*
 Avvelenaménto, *m. poisoning*
 Avvelenáre, *to poison*
 Avvelenáto, *adj. poisoned; ánimo avvelenáto, transported with rage*
 Avvelenatóre, *m. poisoner*
 Avvenénte, and Avenénte, *adj. handsome, genteel, agreeable*
- Avvenenteménte, *adv. becomingly*
 Avvenénza, and Avvenentézza, *f. beauty, grace*
 Avvenévole, *adj. fair, genteel, agreeable, proper, fit, suitable*
 Avvenevolézza, *f. grace, comeliness*
 Avvenevolménte, *adv. handsomely*
 Avvenegachè, *adv. because*
 Avveniménto, *m. Avvénto, m. chance, danger, event, arrival; a tutto avveniménto, whatever happens; l'avveniménto di Cristo, the feast of Advent*
 Avveníre, *to happen, to thrive, prosper; avvenírsi, to light upon, find, meet with; non t' avvenga più di far ciò, do so no more; temo che non gli avvenga qualche disgrazia, I am afraid lest some misfortune should befall him*
 Avveníre, *m. future; per l' avveníre, henceforth*
 Avventaménto, *m. throwing with violence*
 Avventáre, *to shoot, dart, sling; avventársi, to run in, to rush upon*
 Avventatággine, *f. imprudence, rashness*
 Avventataménte, *adv. rashly*
 Avventatéllo, *adj. inconsiderate*
 Avventáto, *adj. shot, darted, giddy-headed*
 Avventúo, *adj. adventitious*
 Avvénto, *m. event, arrival*
 Avventóre, *m. customer*
 Avventúra, *sf. accident, adventure; all' avventúra, by chance*
 Avventuráre, and Avventurársi, *to venture, to run a hazard*
 Avventuratoménte, *adv. happily, luckily*
 Avventuráto, *adj. happy, fortunate*
 Avventurevolménte, *adv. fortunately, luckily*
 Avventuriére, *m. adventurer*
 Avventurosaménte, *adv. luckily*
 Avventuróso, *adj. successful*
 Avvenúto, *adj. happened, befallen*
 Avveráre, *to aver, to verify*
- Avveráto, *adj. averred, proved*
 Avverbiále, *adj. adverbial*
 Avverbialménte, *adv. adverbially*
 Avvérbio, *m. adverb*
 Avverdíre, *to grow green, to be verdant*
 Avverrificáre, *to verify*
 Avversaménte, *adv. poorly, miserably*
 Avversário, *m. adversary, opposer*
 Avversário, *adj. contrary*
 Avversário, *m. the devil*
 Avversatóre, *m. an adversary*
 Avversióne, *f. loathing, abhorrence*
 Avversità, *f. sorrow, misery, affliction*
 Avvérso, *adj. adverse, contrary; avvérso, opposite, unfortunate, contrary*
 Avvérso, *prep. against*
 Avverténte, *adj. cautious, prudent*
 Avvertenteménte, *adv. advisedly*
 Avverténza, *f. care, heedfulness*
 Avvertiménto, *m. admonition, advice*
 Avvertíre, *to warn, advise, to inform, take care; stáre avvertito, to be upon one's guard*
 Avvertíto, *adj. warned, informed*
 Avvezzaménto, *m. habit, custom*
 Avvezzáre, *to accustom; avvezzársi, to inure one's self*
 Avvezzáto, and Avvézzo, *adj. accustomed, inured*
 Avviáménto, *m. going, run*
 Avviáre, *to begin; avviársi, to set forward*
 Avviáto, *adj. forward, wise, sober*
 Avvicendaménto, *m. succeeding, alternately*
 Avvicenáre, *to do turn by turn*
 Avvicendévole, *adj. one after another*
 Avvicinaménto, *m. Avvicinánza, f. approach*
 Avvicináre, *to draw near; avvicinársi, to approach*
 Avvicináto, *part. approached*
 Avvignáre, *to plant the vine*
 Avvignáto, *adj. planted with vines*

Arvillménto, *m.* consternation, fear
Avviltre, to undervalue, vilify;
avviltirsi, to despond, lose courage; *s'avviltisce alla minima disgrazia*, the least misfortune disheartens him
Avvilsto, *adj.* astonished, amazed
Avviluppaménto, *m.* disorder, confusion
Avviluppáre, to wrap up, in-tangle; *avviluppársi*, to perplex one's self
Avviluppátamente, *adv.* intricately
Avviluppáto, *part.* wrapt up, covered. *A l' avviluppiáta*, *adv.* disorderly
Avviluppátore, *m.* disturber, deceiver, glutton
Avvinacciáto, *adj.* drunk
Avvináre, to mix wine with another liquor
Avvináto, *adj.* mingled with wine
Avvinazzársi, to drink plentifully, to get drunk
Avvincere, and **Avvinchiáre**, to tie up, to encompass, to comprehend; *avvinchiársi*, to be entwined
Avvinto, *part.* tied, wrapt
Avviságlia, *f.* combat
Avvisaménto, *m.* advice, news, prudence, reason
Avvisáre, to advertise, consider, remark; to perceive, to imagine, to encounter
Avvisataménto, *adv.* circum-spectly
Avvisáto, *part.* advertised, prepared; *far avvísato*, to give notice; *avvisáto*, *adj.* wise, discreet, crafty
Avvisátore, *m.* monitor, prizer, rater
Avvisatúra, *f.* look
Avvísio, *m.* advice, opinion, news; *star sul' avvísio*, to be upon one's guard
Avvistáre, to observe attentively
Avviticchiaménto, *m.* twisting; knot
Avviticchiáre, to twist, to entwine
Avviticchiáto, *adj.* twisted, twined
Avvitoláto, *adj.* rough
Avvivaménto, *m.* reviving
Avviváre, to enliven, give vigour; *avvivársi*, to grow strong, to flourish

Avvívato, *adj.* revived
Avvivatójo, *m.* a burnisher (tool)
Avvivatóre, *m.* **Avvivatríce**, *f.* a burnisher, one who furnishes
Avvizzáre, to fade away
Avvocáre, to follow the law, to plead
Avvocária, *f.* office of an advocate
Avvocáta, *f.* patroness
Avvocáto, and **Avvocatóre**, *m.* a lawyer, protector
Avvocatríce, *f.* a she-advocate, protectrix
Avvölgere, to wrap, to roll, to bamboozle; *avvölgérsi*, to lose one's self, to stray
Avvölgiménto, *m.* winding, twisting
Avvölgitóre, *m.* he that wraps up, a cheat
Avvolontataménto, *adv.* rashly
Avvolontáto, *adj.* rash, strong headed
Avvolpináre, to dupe, deceive
Avvolpináto, *part.* deceived, caught
Avvoltáre, to encompass
Avvolticchiáre, to wreath, wrap, wind
Avvöltó, *adj.* wrapt, involved
Avvoltolataménto, *adv.* hastily
Avvoltúra, *f.* winding, obscurity
Avvünculo, *m.* uncle
Auzzaménto, *m.* making sharp
Auzzáre, to sharpen, irritate, provoke
Auzzáto, *adj.* irritated
Aúzzo, *adj.* keen, acute, smart
Aziénda, *f.* domestic affairs
Azióne, *f.* action, business, concern, claim, right; *inténtar azióne a qualchedúno*, to bring an action; *azióne, claim, right; ho azióne sopra questa casa*, I have a right to this house
Azza, *f.* axe, hatchet
Azzampáto, *adj.* that has paws
Azzannáre, to snap
Azzannáto, *adj.* caught with the tusks
Azzardáre, to venture, to hazard
Azzardáre, and **Azzárido**, *m.* hazard, danger [bold
Azzardóso, *adj.* adventurous,
Azzéccare, to strike
Azzicáre, to stir, shake
Azzinnársi, to adorn one's self
Azzinnélla, *f.* unleavened bread

Azzimína, *f.* a coat of mail
A'zzimo, *adj.* unleavened
Azzimuttále, *a.* that represents or measures the azimuths
Azzinnúto, *m.* azimuth
Azzolláre, to attack, to pelt with clods
Azzoppáre, to maim, cripple
Azzoppáto, *adj.* maimed, lamed
Azzuffaménto, *m.* quarrel, debate
Azzuffársi, to come to blows, to drink like a fish
Azzuffátore, *m.* hasty, passionate
Azzuólo, *adj.* dark blue
Azzurríccio, **Azzurrígnó**, **Azzurrínó**, and **Azzurrégnólo**, *adj.* coloured with azure, or blue sky coloured
Azzúro, *m.* azure, blue

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BABBACCIO, and **Babbac**
cióne, *m.* a fool, a dunce
Babbéo, *m.* blockhead, fool
Babbíone, *m.* dull fellow, blockhead
Bábbo, *m.* papa. **Contratto a babbo morto**, a post obit
Babbóccio, *ad.* rashly, inconsiderately
Babbuassággine, *f.* stupidity
Babbuássó, *adj.* simple, foolish, an awkward fellow
Babbuúno, *m.* monkey, baboon; *babbuúno*, a monkey-face booby
Bacaláre, *m.* a great man, a great wit (ironical)
Bacaléria, *f.* braggling, vaunting
Bacáre, to breed worms
Bacáto, and **Bacatúccio**, *adj.* sickly, rotten
Bácca, *f.* a berry
Baccalá, and **Baccaláre**, *m.* stockfish
Baccanále, *m.* a tumultuous crowd, a bacchanal
Baccanélla, *f.* a rout, mob
Baccáno, *m.* noise, uproar
Baccánte, *f.* a priestess of Bacchus
Baccellería, *f.* degree of Bachelor
Baccelliére, and **Baccelliéro** *m.* bachelor of arts
Baccélló, *m.* husk; *baccéllóne*, shell, blockhead, dunce
Bacchéttá, *f.* a rod, mace

- comandáre a bacchétta, *to command imperiously*; bacchétte, *gantlet, a military punishment*; passár per le bacchette, *to run the gantlet*; bacchétta da vino, *a tavern sign*
- Bacchettáta, *f. blow with a rod*
- Bacchettoncino, *adj. little hypocrite*
- Bacchettóne, *m. and Bacchettóna, f. a hypocrite*
- Bacchettoneria, *f. and Bacchettonismo, m. hypocrisy*
- Bacchiáre, *to cudgel*
- Bacchiáta, *f. a blow with a stick*
- Báechico, *adj. of Bacchus*
- Bacchillóne, *m. a fool, dunce*
- Báechio, *m. a staff, a cudgel*; parlár a báechio, *to talk rashly*
- Baccó, *m. Bacchus*
- Bachéca, *m. a fine fellow, a blockhead, a glass case*
- Bacherózzolo, *m. a worm, grub*
- Baciamáno, *m. a compliment*
- Baciaménto, *repeated kissing*
- Baciánte, *adj. kissing*
- Baciapste, and Baciapólvere, *m. bigot, hypocrite*
- Baciáre, *to kiss*; baciársi, *to kiss one another*; baciár la scópa, *to have patience*
- Baciáto, *part. kissed*
- Baciatóre, *m. a kisser*
- Baciatrice, *f. a kissing woman*
- Bacfle, *m. a basin*
- Bacinélla, *f. a tilt*
- Bacinétto, *m. a helmet*
- Bacéno, *m. basin*
- Bácio, *m. a kiss*; un bácio di Giúda, *a treacherous kiss*
- Bácio, *exposed to the north-wind*; a bácio, *towards the north*
- Baciócco, *m. a simpleton*
- Baciózzo, *m. a hearty kiss*
- Baciucchiáre, & Baciuccare, *to give many kisses*
- Baciúccio, *m. a slight kiss*
- Báco, *m. a worm, maggot, mite*; báchi, *worms*
- Bacócca, *m. apricot (by the Siense)*
- Bacolíno, *m. a maggot*
- Bacúcco, *m. a hood, a cowl*
- Bacúccola, *f. a nut*
- Báda, *used as an adverb*: tenére a báda, *to keep at bay*; star a báda, *to stand trifling*; star alla báda d'uno, *to watch, to observe*
- Badággio, *m. an amorous look*
- Badaloccáre, *to trifle, to dully*
- Badalóna, *f. a good jolly woman*
- Badaluccáre, *to skirmish, amuse the enemy*; to idle one's time away
- Badaluccatóre, *m. an idler*
- Badalúcco, *m. skirmish, play, diversion*
- Badaménto, *m. delay*
- Badáre, *to amuse one's self, to stand trifling, take notice of, take care, to covet, to look amorously upon*
- Badérla, *f. a silly woman*
- Badéssa, *f. abbess*
- Badfa, *f. abbey*
- Badiále, *adj. great, large*
- Badigliáre, *to yawn, gape*
- Badfle, *m. shovel, spade*
- Báffi, *m. plur. whiskers*
- Bagágliá, *f. Bagáglie, f. pl. and Bagáglio, m. baggage, clothes*
- Bagaglióne, *m. a soldier's boy, blackguard*
- Bagagliuóle, *tattered clothes*
- Bagagliúme, *m. bag and baggage*
- Bagascia, *f. harlot*
- Bagascióne, *m. trumpeter's man*
- Bagatélla, *f. trifle, toy*; bagatélla, *(a negative expression) no such a thing, not at all*
- Bagatelliére, *m. a juggler*
- Bagattellúccia, and Bagatteluzza, *f. a very trifle, a toy*
- Bagattino, *m. the smallest piece of money*
- Baggéo, *m. a simpleton*
- Baggináccio, *m. a great blockhead*
- Baggianáta, *f. foolishly said, or done*
- Baggiáne, *f. pl. enticements, fair or kind words, false promises*
- Baggiáno, *m. blockhead, fool*
- Baggioláre, *to support, to prop*
- Baggiólo, *m. a stay, prop*
- Baglióre, *m. lightning, dazzling*
- Bagliyo, *m. a bailiff*
- Bagnaiuolo, *m. bather*
- Bagnaménto, *m. the act of sprinkling*
- Bagnánte, *adj. moistening, washing, bathing*
- Bagnáre, *to wet, to wash*; bagnársi, *to bathe, or wash one's self*
- Bagnáto, *adj. wet, washed*
- Bagnatóre, *m. a bather* [to]
- Bagnatúra, *f. (see Bagnamén-)*
- Bágnio, *m. a bath, bagnio, cistern, bathing-tub*; bagno d'acqua fredda, *the cold bath*
- Bagnomarfa, & Bagnomarfe, *m. balneum marie*
- Bagnuólo, *m. a little bath, fomentation*
- Bagordáre, *to revel, to feast*
- Bagórdo, *m. too much feasting*
- Báia, *f. sham, idle story*; dar la báia, *to banter*; báia (spiággia) *a bay or road at sea*; far le báie, *to wag*
- Baiáre, *to bark*
- Baiáta, *f. a trick*
- Baiétta, *f. estamine (a French stuff)*
- Báilo, *m. a sort of magistrate*
- Báio, *adj. bay or chestnut-colour*; báio scúro, *brown bay*
- Baiócco, *m. a piece of money about three farthings value*
- Baionáccio, *m. an impertinent fellow*
- Balóne, *m. a scorner, banterer*
- Baionéttá, *f. a bayonet*
- Baiúca, and Baiúcola, *f. very frivolous thing*
- Bála, *f. the banana tree*
- Balaníno, *adj. of a whale*
- Balaústra, *f. the flower of the pomegranate tree*
- Balaustráta, *f. balustrade, rails*
- Balaústro, *m. a rail, a banister*
- Balbettánte, *adj. stuttering*
- Balbettáre, and Balbutíre, *to stammer, stutter*
- Balbo, and Balbuziénte, *adj. tongue-tied, that stammers*
- Balbúzie, *f. stammering, stuttering* [to stammer]
- Balbuzzáre, and Balbuzzíre, *m. balcony*
- Baldacchíno, *m. canopy*; aspetáre col baldacchíno, *to look for homage*
- Baldaménte, *adv. boldly*
- Baldánza, *f. presumption, courage*
- Baldanzeggiáre, *to live merrily*
- Baldanzosaménte, *adv. boldly, valiantly* [rash]
- Baldanzosétto, *adj. bold, hardy*
- Baldanzóso, *adj. stout, valiant*
- Baldo, *adj. daring, courageous*
- Baldória, *flame, bonfire*; far baldória, *to riot, feast*
- Baldrácca, *f. harlot, d. a. 7.*

- Baléna, *f.* a whale; pigliare una baléna à secco, to mistake
- Balenaménto, *m.* lightning
- Balenánte, *adj.* shining, bright
- Balenáre, to lighten, to stagger
- Baléno, *m.* lightning; in un baléno, in an instant; far lo scoppio e'l baléno, to do a thing at once; arco baléno, *m.* the rainbow
- Baléstra, *f.* cross-bow; caricar la baléstra, to fill one's belly
- Balestráio, *m.* a maker of bows
- Balestráre, to shoot, dart, hurt; to vex, disquiet
- Balestráta, *f.* a bow-shot
- Balestrería, *f.* a troop of cross-bow men
- Balestriéra, *f.* a loop-hole in a wall (to shoot through)
- Balestriére, *m.* a bow-man, a shooter
- Baléstro, *m.* a cross-bow, or stone-bow; andáre su baléstri, to have spindle shanks
- Bália, *f.* nurse
- Balía, *f.* power, authority; tener in balía, to keep one in awe; darsi in balía, to addict one's self; darsi in balía ai piaceri, to follow pleasures
- Baliággio, *m.* bailiniek
- Baliático, *m.* the nurse's pay
- Baliáto, *m.* power, authority
- Balió, *m.* a tutor, a husband
- Balióso, *adj.* strong, lusty, robust
- Balíre, to bring up, to govern
- Balla, *f.* a bale of goods; far le balle, to pack away
- Balláre, to dance, to shake; i denti mi ballano, my teeth are loose; ballar sulla corda, to dance on a rope; balláre in campo azúrro, to be hanged
- Balláta, *f.* a dance, a ballad; qual balláta, tal sonáta, to give like for like; fornir la balláta, to make an end of any business; guidar la balláta, to have the management of any thing
- Ballatóio, *m.* a gallery
- Ballatóre, and Balleríno, *m.* a dancer [dancing-woman]
- Ballatríce, and Ballerína, *a*
- Balleríno, *m.* dancing-master; balleríno da corda, a rope-dancer
- Balléttta, *f.* a little bale
- Balléttto, *m.* a ballet, a dance
- Ballo, *m.* dance, ball [dance]
- Ballónchio, *m.* a country-
- Ballóne, *m.* a large bale
- Ballonzáre, & Ballonzoláre, to dance without rule
- Ballottáre, to ballot
- Ballottazióne, *f.* balloting
- Alla balócca, *adv.* rashly, heedlessly
- Baloccággine, and Ballocchería, *f.* trifles, nonsense
- Baloccaménto, *m.* mistake, blunder, amusement
- Baloccaré, to amuse
- Balócco, *m.* a booby, simpleton
- Baloccone, *adv.* giddily
- Balordággine, & Balordería, *f.* blóckhóudness
- Balórdo, *adj.* dull, foolish, silly
- Balsáinico, *adj.* balsamic
- Balsamíno, *m.* balm tree
- Bálsamo, and Bálsimo, *m.*
- Bálteo, *m.* a belt [balm]
- Baluárdo, *m.* a bulwark
- Balusánte, *adj.* dim-sighted
- Bálza, *f.* a rock, hill, cliff, downfalledge, border
- Balzana, *f.* lace or fringe
- Balzáno, *adj.* giddy-headed
- cervél balzáno, a strange capricious humour [ing]
- Balzánte, *adj.* bouncing, leaping
- Balzáre, to climb, bound, skip; la palla balza dal tuo, fortune smiles upon you; vi balzó la palla in mano, you had a fair opportunity
- Balzatóre, *m.* a jumper
- Balzéllare, to skip, to burden
- Balzélllo, *m.* additional burden
- Balzéllóni, frisking, skipping
- Balzo, *m.* rock, hill, cliff
- Bambagélllo, *m.* Spanish paint
- Bambágia, *f.* cotton; castigár col baston della bambágia, to chide mildly; allevár nella bambágia, to bring up delicately
- Bambagíno, *m.* calico
- Bambágio, *m.* (see Bambágia)
- Bambagióso, *adj.* soft (like cotton)
- Bambára, *f.* a game (at cards)
- Bambína, *f.* a little girl
- Bambinággine, and Bambínerría, *f.* childishness, childish thing
- Bambinéllo, *m.* a little child
- Bambinésco, *adj.* childish
- Bambíno, a little boy
- Bámbo, *adj.* silly; ó bambo, you fool
- Bambóccio, *m.* a simpleton
- Bámbola, *f.* a puppet, doll
- Bamboleggiáre, to do childish things
- Bambolínno, and Bámbolo, *m.* an infant, babe
- Bambolónne, *m.* a large child
- Banca, an office, where soldiers are paid; passár la bancz, to muster
- Bancário, *m.* a bank-bill
- Banchettáre, to give a feast
- Banchétto, *m.* a feast, a little seat
- Banchiére, and Banchiéro, *m.* a banker
- Banco, *m.* a bench, a shop counter; metter banco, to be a banker; banco in una chiesá, a pew; banco di rena, a sandy bank
- Bánda, sideways; dall'altra banda, on the other side; metter da banda, to put aside; banda, gang, band company; passár da banda a banda, to run through; m'è sempre à banda, he is always by me; andáre alla banda, to be ruined
- Bandeggiáre, to banish
- Bandeggiáto, *adj.* banished
- Bandélla, *f.* the hollow iron work of a door or window
- Banderuóla, *f.* a weathercock
- Bandiéra, *f.* a standard, banner; a bandiéra, by chance bandiéra, a whore, a prostitute
- Bandinélla, a curtain, a towel
- Bandíre, to proclaim, publish, tell; banish
- Bandíta, a proclamation, a privileged place, a preserve for game
- Bandíto, *adj.* published, banished; tener corte bandíta, to keep open house; bandito, *m.* an outlaw, an exile, a highwayman
- Banditóre, *m.* a common crier
- Bándo, *m.* a proclamation, bando di testa, a reward for taking a criminal; bando, banishment; dar il bándo, to banish; trar di bándo, to recall from banishment
- Bandoliéra, *f.* a bandolier
- Bándolo, *m.* the head of a skewer
- Bara, *f.* a bier, coffin, litter
- Barabúffa, *f.* a fray, altercation

Baracâne, *m.* a kind of cloth
 Baracca, *f.* a barrack, a tent
 Baraccàre, *to* pitch tents, raise
 barracks
 Baracchière, *m.* a sutler
 Baraccúzza, *f.* a hut
 Baràre, *to* cheat, overreach
 Bâratro, *m.* dungeon, abyss,
 hell
 Barátta, *f.* strife, quarrel, dis-
 pute
 Barattaménto, *m.* and Barata-
 zióné, *f.* exchange, truck
 Barattàre, *to* barter, exchange,
 to cheat; barattàre una
 mercanzia, *to* run goods, *to*
 rout
 Barattatóre, *m.* a trucker
 Baratteria, *f.* guilt, deceit,
 trick
 Barattière, and Barattióro, *m.*
 deceiver, cheat
 Barátto, *m.* truck, exchange,
 deceit, truck
 Baráttolo, *m.* a pot for medi-
 cines
 Barba, *f.* beard; far la barba
 to shave; barbe, root, princi-
 ple; alla barba, in spite
 Barbacâne, *m.* harbican
 Barbaccia, *f.* a shabby long
 beard
 Barbagianni, *m.* an owl, a sim-
 pleton
 Barbáglío, *m.* dimness of sight
 Barbaraménte, and Barba-
 rescaménte, *adv.* barbarously
 Barbàre, (*see* Barbicàre)
 Barbareggiàre, *to* make barba-
 risms
 Barbarésco, and Barberésco,
adj. a Barbary man
 Barbárico, *adj.* savage, cruel
 Barbarie, *f.* cruelty, inhu-
 manity
 Barbarísimo, *m.* barbarism,
 solecism
 Bárbaro, *adj.* barbarous,
 cruel
 Barbaróssa, *f.* a kind of grape
 Barbata, *f.* roots
 Barbatèlia, *f.* a slip of a tree
 Barbáto, *adj.* bearded, full of
 beard, rooted
 Barbazzàle, *f.* a curb
 Barbarésco, *m.* a Barbary
 horse; also, he who takes
 care of the bars
 Bárbero, *m.* a Barbary horse
 Barbètta, *f.* a little beard
 Barbicaménto, *m.* the act of
 taking root
 Barbicàre, *to* take root

Barbicato, *adj.* rooted
 Barbicèlla, and Barbicèna, *f.*
 a little root
 Barbiéra, *f.* a barber's wife
 Barbière, *m.* a barber
 Barbiería, and Barbería, *f.* a
 barber's shop
 Bárbio, *m.* a barbel
 Barbógio, *adj.* old and silly
 Barbóne, *m.* a long beard, an
 old dotard, a shaggy dog
 Barbugliaménto, *m.* confused
 speech
 Barbugliàre, *to* stammer
 Barbúta, *m.* a helmet
 Barbúto, *adj.* bearded, full of
 beard
 Barca, *f.* a barge, a boat:
 far andar uno in barca, *to*
 make one angry; far una
 barca ad uno, *to* play a trick
 upon one
 Barcaccia, *f.* an old barge or
 boat
 Barcaiuólo, Barcarólo, and
 Barcaruólo, *m.* bargeman,
 waterman
 Barcáta, *f.* a barge-full
 Barchètta, and Barchettina,
f. a little boat
 Barco, *m.* a park
 Barcoliaménto, *m.* nodding,
 tottering
 Barcollánte, *adj.* nodding,
 wavering, fearful, dubious,
 timorous
 Barcollàre, *to* wave, reel, stag-
 ger
 Barcóne, *m.* a ship
 Bárdá, *f.* a sort of saddle
 Bardána, *f.* burdock
 Bardáto, *adj.* cuparisoned
 Bardatúra, *f.* trappings for a
 horse
 Bardèlla, *f.* a pack-saddle
 A bardóssó, *adv.* without a sad-
 dle
 Bardótto, *m.* the waggoner's
 horse; passár per bardótto,
 to be scot-free
 Barèlla, *f.* a hand-barrow,
 kali, saltwort
 Barellàre, *to* carry in a bar-
 row
 Bargagnàre, *to* bargain, *to*
 cavil or wrangle; star in
 bargagno, *not* to abate
 Bargèllo, *m.* a sheriff; dar nel
 bargèllo, *to* meet with a bad
 accident
 Bargigli, *m.* pl. a cock's rattles,
 or rattles
 Bariglióne, *m.* a cask, powder-
 ing-tub

Barfle, ^m a pipe, a hogshead,
 barrel; barfle de ruóta, the
 stock of a wheel
 Barilètto, and Barilótto, *m.* a
 little cask
 Barítono, *m.* a musical term
 Barilacchio, *adj.* addled
 Barlettáio, *m.* a cooper
 Barlètto, *m.* a holdfast
 Barlúme, *m.* dusk, a hint;
 notion; la vidi solamente
 al barlúme, I had only a
 glimpse of her; ne ho un
 barlúme, I know something
 of it
 Báro, and Bárto, *m.* knave
 cheat
 Barocciájo, *m.* a carter
 Baróccio, *m.* a cart
 Barócco, and Baróccolo, *m.*
 sharking, spunging
 Barómetro, *m.* barometer
 Baróna, *f.* a baroness
 Baronáccio, *m.* rogue, rascal
 Baronággio, *m.* barony
 Baronàre, *to* beg, *to* sponge
 Baronáta, *f.* roguery
 Baroncèllo, *m.* vagabond, ram-
 bler; a little baron
 Baróncio, *m.* an idle slovenly
 boy
 Baróne, *m.* a baron, a vaga-
 bond; baróne di campo fióre,
 a pick-pocket; baróne di
 Francia, one that has the pox
 Baronéssa, *f.* baroness
 Baronètto, *m.* a baronet, or
 knight and baronet
 Barónia, *f.* barony
 Barra, *f.* bar, barricado
 Barràre, *to* bar; barràre la
 strada, *to* stop the way
 Barráto, *adj.* inclosed, beset
 Barreria, *f.* a cheating, in
 gaming
 Barricáta, *f.* barricado, in-
 trenchment
 Barriéra, bar, partition, bar-
 riers, (a martial sport)
 Báro, a cheat at gaming
 Barúffa, *f.* and Baruffo, fray,
 dispute
 Barullàre, *to* buy and sell as
 retailers
 Barúllo, *m.* a retailer, a for-
 staller
 Barzellètta, *f.* a jest, a banter
 Basalisco, *m.* a basilisk
 Basa, and Base, base, bottom,
 ground &c.
 Basaménto, *m.* the pattern of
 a pillar
 Bascià, *m.* a bashaw
 Basètte, *f.* whiskers

- Basettone, *m. one who has long and fine whiskers*
 Basilica, *f. cathedral church, royal mansion, a court of justice*
 Basílico, *m. sweet basil*
 Basilschio, and Basilsco, *m. a basilisk*
 Basiménto, *m. fainting*
 Basimentuccio, *m. a swoon*
 Basfre, *to be at the point of death, to be in agony*
 Basíto, *adj. expired, dead*
 Basóso, *adj. stupid, dull*
 Bassaménte, *adv. basely, meanly*
 Bassaménto, *m. a fall, diminution, misery*
 Bassáre, *to bring down, to lower; bassár gli occhi, to look downwards; bassár la testa, to stoop*
 Bassáto, *part. down, let down*
 Bassétta, *f. the game of bas-set*
 Bassétto, *m. counter-tenor*
 Bassétto, *adj. somewhat low*
 Bassézza, *f. meanness, lowliness; fare una bassézza, to debase one's self*
 Bassílica, *f. the basilic vein*
 Básso, *adj. low, shallow, base, mean; maréa bassa, low water; paési bassi, the low countries; la gente bassa, the common people, the vulgar; il sole é gia basso, the sun is going to set; di bassa nascita, of a mean extraction; uómo di básso ingégno, a low-witted man; basso discórso, a flat discourse; panno basso, narrow cloth; il basso d'una montágná, the foot of a hill - basso, the bass in music*
 Bassótti, *m. pl. a mass of mac-caroni*
 Bassótto, *adj. stout and short, strong-limbed*
 Basta, *adv. enough*
 Basta, *f. a long stitch, a trick*
 Bastábile, *adj. lasting*
 Bastáio, *m. a saddler*
 Bastaléna, (*a*) *adv. with all one's might*
 Bastánte, *adj. sufficient, able*
 Bastanteménte, *adv. sufficiently*
 Bastánza, *f. duration, sufficiency; a bastánza, enough*
- Bastardáccio, and Bastardélló, *m. a mean bastard*
 Bastardággine, and Bastardígia, *f. bastardy*
 Bastardélla, *f. a copper pan*
 Bastárdó, *adj. illegitimate*
 Bastardúme, *m. bastardy*
 Bastáre, *to be sufficient; basta, io non voglio vederlo più, in short, I'll see him no more; quel poco che ho mi basta, I am contented with that little I have*
 Bastévole, *adj. sufficient*
 Bastevolménte, *adv. enough, well enough*
 Bastía, *f. a rampart, trench, fence*
 Bastiére, *m. a saddler*
 Bastiménto, *a ship, or vessel*
 Bastionáre, *to fortify with bastions*
 Bastionáto, *part. fortified, &c.*
 Bastióne, *vi. bastion, bulwark*
 Bastíta, *f. fortress*
 Básto, *m. a packsaddle, the ace of clubs; da básto e da sella, fit for many things; non son uomo a portar básto, I am not a man to bear an affront; serrare il básto adosso ad uno, to press, or urge one*
 Bastonnáccio, *m. a club stick*
 Bastonáre, *to cudgel, to reprove; bastonáre i pesci, to row; mandár a bastonár i pesci, to send to the galleys*
 Bastonáto, *f. a blow with a stick; dar delle bastonáte, to cudgel*
 Bastonátúra, *f. blows with a club*
 Bastoncélló, and Bastoncíno, *v. a small stick or cudgel*
 Bastóne, *m. staff, support, prop; bastóni, m. pl. clubs at cards; giuocár di bastóne, to beat*
 Bastracóne, *a lusty man*
 Bastúda, *f. a sort of net*
 Batácchia, *f. a blow with a stick*
 Bataccchiáre, *to beat, knock down*
 Batáccchio, *m. a oudgél*
 Batísta, *f. cambrie*
 Batistéro, *m. the baptismal font*
 Batóccchio, *m. a blind man's stick; a bell-clapper*
 Batósta, *f. noise, bustle, tumult*
 Batostáre, *to contend, to quarrel*
- Batráchio, *m. ranunculus*
 Battadóre, *m. a thresher*
 Battágia, *f. a battle, fight*
 battáglia naváie, *a sea-fight*
 Battagliáre, *to fight, to skirmish*
 Battagliáto, *part. fought*
 Battagliatóre, *m. combatant*
 Battagliéro, *m. combatant, soldier*
 Battagglíeréscó, *adj. warlike, valiant*
 Battagglíevolménte, *adv. in a fighting manner*
 Battáglío, *m. the clapper of a bell*
 Battaglióne, *m. a battalion*
 Battagliuóla, and Battagliúzza, *f. a skirmish*
 Battellétto, *m. a little boat*
 Battélló, *m. a small boat, a skiff*
 Batténte, *adj. heating, panting*
 Batténte, *m. the rabbet of a door or window*
 Báttere, *to beat; báttere alla pórtá, to knock at the door; bátter la campagna, to scour the country; báttere i denti, to shake with cold; bátter le pálmé, to clap hands; bátter il gráno, to thresh corn; bátter monéta, to coin, bátter gli occhi, to wink; báttere, to walk fast; báttersela, to go away; in un bátter d'occhio, in an instant; bátter la barra, to quake; bátter il ferro mentre egli é caldo, to strike the iron whilst 'tis hot; bátter il butirro, to churn; bátter l'ali, to flutter; bátter il taccone, to travel on foot; báttersi le guancie, to repent; báttersi, to fight a duel; báttere una città, to batter a town; bátter il fuóco, to strike fire; bátter l'óre, to strike the hour*
 Batteriá, *f. battery*
 Battesimále, *adj. baptismal*
 il fonte battesimále, *the font in a church*
 Battésimo, and Battésimo, *m. baptism, tener a battésimo, to stand godfather*
 Battezzaménto, *m. act of baptizing*
 Battezzánte, *adj. that christens*
 Battezzáre, *to baptize*
 Battezzáto, *adj. christened, baptized*

Battezzatore, *m. a baptizer*
 Batticuore, *m. palpitation, panting*
 Battifuoco, *m. a steel*
 Battigia, *f. the jilling sickness*
 Battilano, *m. a carder of wool*
 Battiloro, *m. a gold beater*
 Battimento, *m. striking; battimento di mani (per allegrèzza) clapping; battimento di cuore, palpitation*
 Battinzecca, *m. a coiner*
 Battisoffia, and Battisoffiola, *f. fright, start, out of fear*
 Battisterio, and Battistero, *m. the font for baptism*
 Battitio, *m. (see Battente)*
 Battitore, *m. he that strikes; battitore di strade, a scout*
 Battitura, *f. blow, stroke*
 Battuta, *f. time in music; way, road; andar per la battuta, to follow the course of the world; battuta di polso, the beating of the pulse*
 Battuto, *part. beaten; via battuta, a beaten road*
 Battuto, *m. leads of a house*
 Batuffolo, *m. a heap*
 Bava, *f. foam, drivel, thin, coarse silk; bava de' metalli, the dross of metals*
 Bavaglio, *m. a stabbing bib*
 Bavero, *m. the collar of a cloak, a Bavarian*
 Bavièra, *f. the vizor of a head-piece*
 Baule, *m. a trunk, a travelling chest*
 Bavoso, *adj. slavering*
 Bazza, *f. good luck, a trick made at cards; esser di bazza, to get the better*
 Bazzecola, *f. frivolous thing*
 Bazzica, *f. conversation, company, things of small value; a game at cards*
 Bazzicare, *to converse, frequent*
 Bazzicature, *f. pl. trifles*
 Bazzotto, *adj. somewhat hard, half cooked*
 Beare, *to bless*
 Beatamente, *adv. happily*
 Beatificare, *to beatify*
 Beatificato, *part. beatified*
 Beatificatore, *m. and Beatificatrice, f. that makes happy*
 Beatificazione, *f. beatification*

Beatifico, *adj. beatifical*
 Beatissimamente, *adv. blessedly*
 Beatitudine, *f. felicity, bliss*
 Beato, *adj. blessed, fruitful*
 Beato, *m. blessed*
 Becca, *f. garter*
 Beccaccia, *f. a woodcock*
 Beccacino, *m. a snipe*
 Beccaccio, *m. an old he-goat, rascal, cuckold*
 Beccafico, *m. fig-pecker, bird*
 Beccario, and Beccaro, *m. a butcher*
 Beccante, *m. a litigious man*
 Beccamento, *m. a pecking*
 Beccanorti, *m. a grave-digger*
 Beccare, *to peck, swallow, sip; beccarsi il cervello, to puzzle one's brain; beccar su qualche cosa, to catch something*
 Beccarello, and Becherello, *m. a kid*
 Beccarino, *m. a mattock*
 Beccata, *f. a stroke with a bill*
 Beccatella, *f. a hawk's lure, (also) a trifle*
 Beccatello, *m. a bracket*
 Beccatoio, *m. the trough of a bird-cage*
 Becceggiare, *v. to pitch, speaking of the motion of ships*
 Becheria, *f. shambles, slaughter-house; andare alla becheria, to go to market; carne di becheria, butcher's meat*
 Bechetto, *m. prow of a boat*
 Bechino, *m. a grave-digger*
 Becco, *m. the bill or beak; mouth; helm of a ship; pipe of a still; buck, goat, cuckold; drizzare il becco agli sparvieri, to attempt impossibilities; ho trovato il becco più duro à mugnere di quel che mi pensava, I found the task harder than I thought it to be*
 Becone, *m. a large he-goat, a cuckold*
 Beccuccio, *m. the spout of a mug*
 Befana, *f. a puppet, an ugly woman*
 Befanaccia, *a frightful phantom*
 Bèffa, *f. trick, banter, joke; giuocar da bèffa, to play for nothing; farsi bèffe, to*

ridicule, jeer, banter, bèffa, trifles, frippery
 Bèffardo, *m. a jester, banterer*
 Bèffare, *to rally, jeer, cheat, overreach; bèffarsi, to scorn, to laugh at*
 Bèffato, *part. jeered, laughed at*
 Bèffatore, *m. a mocker, jeerer*
 Bèffatrice, *f. a bantering woman*
 Bèffeggiare, *to mock, scoff, scorn*
 Bèffeggiatore, *m. (see Bèffatore)*
 Bèffevole, *adj. contemptible, to be slighted*
 Bèghino, *m. one who wears a religious habit, but living in the world*
 Bègole, *f. pl. trifles*
 Belamento, *m. bleating*
 Belare, *to bleat; (also) to cry like children*
 Bel bello, *hold! hold! not so fast*
 Bel che, *m. a fine thing indeed*
 Bellamente, *adv. fairly, bravely, slowly, eloquently, neatly*
 Bellèta, *f. mud, slime*
 Bellèto, *m. paint, or wash for the face; bellèto, adj. pretty*
 Bellèzza, *f. beauty, prettiness*
 Bellicato, *part. pluced in the centre*
 Bellico, *m. the navel, middle, centre; bellico dello scudo, the nombril of an escutcheon*
 Bellico, *adj. warlike; bellici strumenti, instruments of war*
 Belliconchio, *m. navel-string*
 Bellicone, *m. a pitcher*
 Bellicosamente, *adv. in a warlike manner*
 Bellicoso, and Belligero, *adj. martial, warlike, valiant*
 Bellino, *adj. pretty fine, hand some enough*
 Bello, *m. (bèlta) beauty*
 Bello, *adj. convenient, proper; aspettar il bello, to wait for an opportunity; sul bel del discorso, in the middle of the discourse; Bello, adv. prettily, very well; veder il bello, to know the opportunity; bello e nuovo, quite new; bello e fatto, quite finished*

far il bell' umóre, *to be proud bello sometimes gives emphasis to an expression*: di bel mezzo dì, *at noon*; mi costa dieci belle doppie, *it costs me ten pistoles*; sul bello dell' età, *in the prime of one's years*
 Bellóne, *adj. very handsome*
 Bellumóre, *adj. facetious*
 Belo, *m. bleating*
 Belóne, *m. one that bleats*
 Belzebù, *m. Satan*
 Beltà, *f. beauty, fineness*
 Bēlva, *f. a wild beast*
 Benacconciaménte, *adv. very reasonably*
 Benaffetto, *adj. affectionate*
 Benaguratoménte, *adv. with a good omen*
 Benalleváto, *adj. well-bred*
 Benandáta, *f. money given upon going away*
 Benavventuratoménte, *adv. happily*
 Benavventuráto, and Benavventuróso, *adj. fortunate, happy*
 Bēn bene, *adv. very well, entirely*; non è bene guarito, *he is not quite well*
 Benchè, *adv. although*
 Bēnda, *f. a band; a fillet*: aver una bēnda avánti gli occhi, *to be blind-folded*; a mist before the eyes, *blinded by passion*
 Bendáre, *to blind, to crown*
 Bendatúra, *f. bandage*
 Bendèlla, and Benderèlla, *f. a little fillet*
 Bendóne, *m. lappets*
 Bendúccio, *m. a child's neck-handkerchief*
 Bene, *m. good, benefit, interest, happiness, satisfaction, favour*; voler del bene, *to have kindness for*; un uómo da bene, *a reputable man*; chi fa bene bene aspétti, *do well and have well*; pigliár par bene, *to take in good part*. Bene, *adv. well, right*; voi dite bene, *you say right*; bene, *an emphatic expletive*; ve ne daró ben una, *I'll give you one*; ben vi sta, *you deserve it*; si bene, *willingly*; beni stábili, *beni mobili, chattels*
 Benedétto, *adj. blessed* [ness
 Benedétto, *m. the falling sick-*

Benedícite, *f. grace at meals*
 Benedicitóre, *m. a blessing; who speaks well of*
 Benedíre, *to consecrate*; Dio vi benedíca, *God bless you*
 Benedítóre, *m. he who blesses*
 Benedizione, *f. benediction*; Dar la benedizíone ad una cosa, *to have no hand in a thing*
 Benefattóre, *m. benefactor*
 Benefattríce, *m. benefactress*
 Beneficánte, *adj. beneficial, liberal, kind*
 Beneficáre, *to do good, to benefit a person*
 Beneficáto, *part. benefitted*
 Beneficatóre, *m. benevolent*
 Beneficēnte, *adj. kind, obliging*
 Beneficénza, *f. beneficence*
 Beneficiále, *adj. advantageous*
 Beneficiáto, *part. beneficed*
 Beneficio, *m. kindness, advantage, profit*
 Beneficíone, *m. a church-living*
 Benéfico, *adj. beneficial, liberal, kind*
 Benefizio, *m. (see Beneficio)*
 Benemerénza, *f. desert, merit*
 Benemérito, *adj. deserving well*
 Beneplácito, *m. good-will*; leave: io fo a mio beneplácito, *I do as I please*
 Bene spēsso, *adv. very often*
 Benestánte, *adj. rich, wealthy*
 Benevívere, *to live happy*
 Benevogliénte, *adj. benevolent*
 Benevolenteménte, *adverb, kindly*
 Benevolénza, and Benevogliénza, *f. good-will, love, kindness*
 Benévolo, *adj. kind, affectionate*
 Benefátto, *adj. well-shaped, well-made*; ben gli sta, *he deserves it*; se è stato scacciáto, ben gli sta, *if he was turned out, he deserved it*
 Beneficénza, *f. beneficence*
 Benignaménte, *adv. courteously, kindly*
 Benignità, *f. tenderness, goodness*
 Beníigno, *adj. courteous, loving*
 Benino, *adv. tolerably well*
 Ben' insiéme, *m. the whole of*
 Beníssimo, *adv. very well*

Benivogliénza, *f. benevolence*
 Benivolēnte, *adj. friendly, humane*
 Benívolo, *adj. affectionate, kind*
 Benlavoráto, *adj. well done*
 Benmontáto, *adj. well-mounted*
 Bennáto, *adj. well born, lucky*
 Bensái, *adv. certainly*
 Benservíto, *a servant's character*
 Bensi, *adv. certainly*
 Bentenúto, *adj. well kept*
 Bentornáto, *adj. státe il bentornáto, you are welcome*
 Benvolentiéri, *adv. very willingly*
 Benvolére, *m. favour, kindness*; benvolére, *to love*; si fa benvolére da tutti, *he is beloved by all*
 Benvolúto, *adj. well beloved*
 Beóne, *m. a toss-pot, a toper*
 Bērberi, Bērbero, *m. the barberry bush*
 Bercilócchio, *m. a squint-eyed*
 Bēre, *to drink*; bere un uóvo, *to swallow an egg*; mi convien berla, *I must submit*, dar a bere, *to persuade one to believe*; bersi una cosa, *to take for granted*, ber con gli occhi, *to devour with the eyes*; bere ó affogare, *to be obliged to do a thing*; ber bianco, *to be disappointed*
 Bergamótto, *m. the bergamot tree*
 Bergolináre, *to pun, to quibble*
 Bērgolo, *m. a sort of basket*
 Beríllo, *m. beryl, a precious stone*
 Berlína, *f. the pillory*; a coach
 Berlingáccio, *m. the last Thursday in Carnival*
 Berlingaménte, *m. chit-chat*
 Berlingáre, *to drink freely*; to talk at random
 Berlingatóre, *m. a jolly fellow*
 Berlinghiére, *m. a greedy-gut*
 Berlinghiéra, *f. a talking gossip*
 Berlingózzo, *m. a French brick, a small loaf (of bread)*
 Bernesco, *adj. burlesque*
 Bērnía, *f. a riding-hood*
 Bernòccolo, *m. a swelling knob*; a hard kernel

- Bernoccolúto**, *adj.* knobby
Berrétta, *f.* flat cap, or bonnet; trarsi la berrétta, far di berrétta, to salute with the hat; avere il cervello sopra la berretta, to proceed rashly in an affair
Berrettáio, *m.* a cap-maker
Berrettíno, *m.* a small cap
Berrettúccia, *f.* a little cap
Berrivóla, *f.* a night-cap
Berrovíere, *m.* a highwayman, a ruffian, a verger, a beadle
Berságlio, *m.* a mark to shoot at, a laughing stock; io sono il berságlio della fortuna, I am the sport of fortune
Bërta, *f.* a trifle, gemgaw, foppery; dar la berta, to joke, to banter; berta, a magpie, a gossiping woman, a rammer, (also) a pavier's beetle
Berteggiáménto, *m.* a laughing at, a mocking
Berteggiáre, to ridicule, jeer, banter
Berteggiatóre, *m.* a mocker, jeerer
Bertolótto, *m.* a sponger; scot-free
Bertóne, *m.* one who keeps a mistress, a cropt horse
Bertovéllo, *m.* a net made of twigs
Bertúccia, *f.* and Bertúccio, *m.* a monkey, an ape
Bertuccióne, *m.* a baboon
Berúzzo, *m.* a clown's breakfast
Bërza, *f.* the shin-bone of the leg
Berzáglio, (see Berságlio)
Besságine, and Bessería, *f.* foolishness, simplicity
Bëssó, *adj.* simple, foolish, dull
Besso, *m.* one who stammers, or lisps
Bestémnia, *f.* blasphemy, cursing, bad language
Bestemmiaménto, *m.* impious language
Bestemmiáre, to blaspheme, curse
Bestemmiáto, *part.* blasphemed
Bestemmiatoráccio, *m.* a great blasphemer
Bestemmiatóre, *m.* a blasphemer
Bestia, *f.* a beast, a brute, andár in bestia, to fall into a passion
Bestiáccia, *f.* a nasty beast; bestiáccia, a fool, a block-head
Bestiále, *adj.* beastly, heavily, lumpish
Bestialità, *f.* bestiality, brutality
Bestialménte, *adv.* beastly, nastily
Bestiáme, *m.* cattle
Bestiário, *m.* a keeper of wild beasts
Besticciúdia, and Bestióne, *f.* a little living creature
Bestionnácchio, and Bestióla, *m.* a great beast, a brutish fellow
Bestiúola, *f.* a little creature (also) a blockhead
Bëttola, *f.* a cook's shop, a tippling-house
Bettolétta, *f.* a low public-house
Bettoliére, *m.* keeper of a cook's shop
Bettónica, *f.* betony, speedwell
Bëtula, and Betúlla, *f.* a birch-tree
Beva, *f.* ripeness (of wine)
Bevéna, *f.* and Beverággio, *m.* drink, beverage, drinking-money
Beveratóio, *m.* a vessel for drinking
Bévere, to drink
Bevería, *f.* drunkenness
Bévero, *m.* a beaver
Beveronácchio, *m.* a horse-beverage
Beveróne, *m.* a drink, a drench
Bevbile, *adj.* drinkable
Beviménto, *m.* drinking
Bevitóre, *m.* and Bevitrice, *f.* toper, tippler
Bevitúra, *f.* drinking
Beuta, and Bevúta, *f.* drinking bout; ad ogni bevúta, at every glass
Bezzicáre, to peck, to scold, dispute
Bezzicáto, *part.* pecked
Bezzicatúra, *f.* a pecking
Bezzi, *m.* pl. money; non ho bezzi, I have no money
Biácca, *f.* white lead
Biáda, *f.* corn, oats
Biadaiúolo, *m.* corn-chandler
Biadëtto, *m.* bluish paint
Biancástro, Bianchëtto, and Biancheggíante, *adj.* whitish
Biancheggiaménto, *m.* whitening
Blancastronácchio, *m.* as white as snow
Biancastróne, *m.* excessive whiteness
Biancheggíare, to turn white; il mare biancheggia tutto, a great storm at sea
Bianchería, *f.* linen
Bianchézza, *f.* whiteness
Bianchiménto, *m.* a washing
Bianchire, to whiten, to grow hoary; al bianchir del giorno, break of day
Bianchíto, *part.* whitened, washed
Bláncó, *m.* white; capéll bianchi, grey hair; lotto bianco, a blank in a lottery; lásciar in biáncó, to leave a blank; dar carta bianca, a carte blanche, restar bianco, to be at a loss
bláncó, *pale*, man
Biancóso, *adj.* very white
Biancospíno, *m.* the hawthorn
Biancúccio, *adj.* whitish
Biánte, *m.* a vagabond, a rambler
Biasciáre, to chew with difficulty
Biasciaménto, *m.* chewing
Biasimáre, to find fault with
Biasimáto, *part.* blamed, complained of
Biasimatóre, *m.* and Biasimatrice, *f.* a blamer, a censurer
Biasimévole, *adj.* blamable
Biasimevolménte, *adverb*, blamably
Blásimo, and Blásmo, *m.* blame, reproach, fault
Biasmáre, (in poetry, to blame, find fault with
Bíbbia, *f.* the Bible
Bíbita, *f.* potion
Bíblico, *adj.* belonging to the Bible
Bibliografía, *f.* bibliography
Bibliománe, *m.* bibliographer, a bookish man
Bibliomanta, bibliomany (bookishness)
Bibliotéca, *f.* a library
Bibliotecáio, *m.* a librarian
Bica, *f.* a rick of corn or hay, a heap; montár su la bica, to fly in a passion
Bichieráio, *m.* a glass-maker or blower
Biechiére, *m.* a glass
Bicchiúghera, *f.* a rusty beast

- Bicipite, *adj.* two-headed, *hiceps*
 Bicocca, *f.* a little castle, a village
 Bicornia, *f.* a rising anvil
 Bicorne, Bicorno, and Bicornuto, *adj.* double-horned
 Bidello, *m.* a beadle
 Bidente, *m.* a pitchfork, a prong
 Bidetto, *m.* a little pony
 Biecamente, *adv.* squinting-ly
 Biéco, *adj.* grim, stern, sour; *occhi biéchi*, squinting eyes; *rimirar con occhio biéco*, to look with an envious eye; *atto biéco*, a bad action
 Biennio, *adj.* biennial
 Biéta, or Blétola, *f.* beg
 Bietolone, *m.* a simpieton, a booby
 Biétta, *f.* a wedge
 Bifoglio, *m.* double leaf
 Bifóca, *f.* an acre of land
 Bifolceria, *f.* husbandry, tillage, the charge of a farm
 Bifólco, *m.* a ploughman
 Biforcamento, *m.* separation
 Biforcato, and Biforcuto, *adj.* forked, cloven: *piede biforcuto*, a cloven foot
 Bifórco, *m.* a fork, a pitchfork
 Bifórme, *adj.* of two forms
 Bifronte, *adj.* double-faced
 Biga, *f.* a dung-cart
 Bigamia, *f.* a bigamy
 Bigamo, *m.* a man who has two wives
 Bigatto, *m.* a silk-worm
 Bigattolo, *m.* a worm that spoils corn
 Bigerognuolo, *adj.* greyish
 Bighellone, *m.* a booby, a simpieton
 Bigheráio, *m.* a jester, a merry-andrew
 Bigheráto, *adj.* adorned with thread lace
 Bighero, *m.* thread lace
 Bigia, *f.* the fig-pecker
 Bigiccio, *adj.* greyish
 Bigio, *adj.* russet, grey, brown
 Biglia, *f.* the billiard-ball
 Bigliardo, *m.* billiards
 Biglietto, *m.* a billet, a note
 Bigoncia, *f.* a sort of great tub
 Bigotto, *m.* bigot
 Bilancetta, and Bilancia, *f.* a balance, a pair of scales; *dar il tratto alla bilancia*, to turn the scale es-
- ser in bilancia, to be irresolute, in suspense; *bilancia*, a hoop-net, the splinter bar of a coach
 Bilanciáio, *m.* a scale-maker
 Bilanciamento, *m.* examination
 Bilanciáre, to balance, to examine, ponder, to waver; *bilanciarsi in ária*, to hover in the air
 Bilanciáto, *part.* balanced
 Bilanciére, *m.* the balance of a clock or watch
 Bilancino, *m.* small scales
 Biláncio, *m.* comparison, parallel
 Bile, *f.* cholera, anger, passion. *non nu fate montar la bile*, don't provoke me
 Bilenco, *adj.* crooked
 Bilia, *f.* a packer's stick
 Biliário, *adj.* bilious
 Bilicáre, to set in equilibrium
 Bilicáto, *part.* poised, levelled
 Bilico, *m.* balancing, poisoning; *star in bilico*, to be near falling
 Bilisguo, *adj.* deceitful
 Bilióso, *adj.* passionate
 Biliottáto, *adj.* spotted
 Billera, *f.* a jest
 Bilústre, *adj.* of ten years
 Bimbo, a sucking babe
 Bimestre, *adj.* two months
 Bimmolle, *m.* a musical term
 Bináre, to pair, to twin
 Binário, *adj.* binary
 Binascenza, *f.* the delivery of twins
 Bináto, *m.* a twin
 Bindella, *f.* a ribbon
 Bindoleria, *f.* artfulness
 Bindolo, *m.* a swing
 Bióccolo, *m.* a lock of wool; *lana in bióccoli*, a fleecce
 Biografía, *f.* biography
 Biógrafo, *m.* a biographer
 Biondegiare, to look yellow
 Biondella, *f.* centaur, or sponge-laurel
 Biondello, and Biondetto, *adj.* fair
 Biondezza, *f.* a fair complexion
 Bióndo, *adj.* fair, flaxen; *capelli bióndi*, light hair
 Biótto, *m.* poor
 Bipartire, to divide in two
 Bipartito, *adj.* parted in two
 Bipede, *adj.* that has two feet
 Bipenne, *f.* a two-edged hat
- Birba, *f.* a wanderer, a loiterer
 bátter la birba, to murny about, (also) a phaeton
 Birbante, and Birbone, *m.* a beggar
 Birbonáta, and Birbonerta, *f.* a bad action, a fraud
 Birbonegiare, to beg
 Bircio, *adj.* near-sighted
 Biribisso, *m.* a hazard game
 Birilli, *m.* pl. nine-pins
 Bróccolo, *m.* a cart
 Biroccino, a one horse chaise
 Birra, *f.* beer
 Birracchio, *m.* a year old calf
 Birrájo, *m.* a brewer
 Birresco, *adj.* wicked, impudent
 Birro, and Birroviere, *m.* a bailiff
 Bisaccia, *f.* a bag with two pouches; *esser alla bisaccia*, to be reduced, to be very poor
 Bisante, and Bisantino, *m.* a spangle
 Bisarcávola, *f.* great-great-grandmother
 Bisarcávolo, *m.* great-great-grandfather
 Bisáva, and Bisávola, *f.* great-grandmother
 Bisávo, and Bisávolo, *m.* a great-grandfather
 Bisbeticamente, *adv.* oddly, fantastically
 Bisbético, *adj.* whimsical
 Bisbigliamento, *m.* whispering
 Bisbigliáre, to whisper, mutter
 Bisbigliátore, *m.* a whisperer
 Bisbigliatório, *m.* a parlour grate (in convents)
 Bisbiglio, *m.* whisper, rumour
 Bísca, *f.* a gaming-place
 Biscaiuolo, *m.* a gamester
 Biscantáre, to sing repeatedly
 Biscáto, *m.* a duet
 Biscázza, *f.* a gambling house
 Biscázzare, to game
 Biscázziere, *m.* a gamester
 Biscázze, *m.* and Biscénca, *f.* a dirty trick
 Bisehero, *w.* a pin, peg
 Bischizzo, *m.* invention
 Biscia, *m.* a snake, adder
camminare a biscia, to wind about
 Bisciola, a little snake
 Biscione, *m.* a large snake

Biscolóre, *m. motley, party coloured*
 Biscóttare, *to bake twice*
 Biscóttáto, *adj. twice baked*
 Biscóttíno, *m. a little biscuit, a flip on the nose*
 Biscóttto, *m. a sweet biscuit; entrár in mazzenza bistotto, to go hand over head*
 Biscróma, *f. a musical term*
 Bisdóssso, *adv. bare-backed; cavalcár a bisdóssso, to ride without a saddle*
 Bisestére, *to be leap-year*
 Bisestfle, and Bisésto, *adj. anno bisestfle, leap-year*
 Bisfórme, *adj. (see Bifórme)*
 Bisgénero, *m. a niece's husband*
 Bislácco, *adj. capricious*
 Bislúngo, *adj. longish*
 Bisnipóte, *m. great-grandson*
 Bisionno, *m. great-grandfather*
 Bisóгна, *f. business, labour*
 Bisognáre, *an impersonal verb, used in the 3d pers. sing.; bisóгна, it must; bisóгна ch'io vada, I must go; ci bisóгна meríre, we must die; mi bisognó partire, I was forced to go; vi bisognere farlo, you must do it; bisognerebbe che lo glielo, facéssi sapére, I should let him know of it; se vi bisognássero danári, if you should want money*
 Bisignévole, *adj. useful, needful*
 Bisóugno, *m. want, necessity; aver bisóugno di qualche cosa, to stand in need of; al bisóugno si conósce un' amico, a friend in need is a friend indeed; bisóugno, convenience, ease; ho tutti i miei bisógni, I have all my conveniences; al bisóugno, to the purpose, opportunely; a un bisóugno, upon an occasion*
 Bisognosaménte, *adv. needfully*
 Bisognóso, *adj. needy, [sitous]*
 Bistentáre, *to be in want; distress*
 Bisónte, Bissónte, *m. the bison*
 Bisténto, *m. distress, penury*
 Bisticciaménto, *m. dispute, debate*
 Bisticciáre, *to strive, contend*
 Bisticcio, *m. a pun, a quibble*
 Bistóndo, *adj. almost round*

Bistórto, *adj. crooked, deceitful*
 Bisúnto, *adj. filthy, nasty; un bisúnto, m. a sloven; una bisúnta, f. a slut*
 Bitórzio, and Bitórzolo, *m. a swelling*
 Bitórzolóto, and Bitorzolóto, *adj. full of bumps, knotty, uneven (of wood)*
 Bitúme, *m. bitumen*
 Bituminóso, *adj. bituminous*
 Bívio, *m. the highway*
 Biúta, *f. thick plaster*
 Bizza, *f. anger, rage, montare in bizza, to be angry, to fly into a passion*
 Bizzaraménte, *adv. oddly, smartly*
 Bizzaría, *f. conceitedness, briskness, whim, passion*
 Bizzárrro, *adj. whimsical, smart*
 Bizzeffe, (a) *ad. abundantly, copiously*
 Bizzócco, *m. a rustic, a puritan, a hypocrite, a bigot; una bizzócca, f. a woman that lives like a nun*
 Bizzocóne, *m. a clown*
 Blandiménto, *m. allurement, blandishment*
 Blandíre, *to flatter, decoy, cajole*
 Blandízia, *f. caressing*
 Blándo, *adj. kind, flattering*
 Blasonáre, *to blazon a coat of arms*
 Blasóne, *m. heraldry*
 Bloccáre, *to block up*
 Bloccáto, *part. blocked up*
 Bloccatúra, *f. a blockade*
 Boáto, *m. bellowing*
 Boattíere, *m. a grazier*
 Bobólca, *f. a herdsman's, a ploughman's wife*
 Bócca, *f. the mouth, the taste; dire a bócca, by word of mouth; piacévole alla bócca, pleasant to the palate; bócca, people; ho più di dieci bóccche a manténere, I have ten mouths to feed; stáre a bócca aperta, to hearken attentively; mettér di bócca, to add, invent; parlár a bócca apérta, to speak too much; esser largo di bócca, to talk inconsiderately; io non ci vo' por bocca, I wo'n't meddle with it; esser di buóna bócca, to be a greedy eater; bócca a bócca, face to face; lasciáre a bócca dolce, to*

entertain one with fair hopes; la bócca d'un fiume, the mouth of a river; la bócca dello stómaco, the pit of the stomach; bócca di fuóco, fire-arms
 Boccacévole, *adj. Boccaccevolmente, in the style of Boccaccio*
 Boccáccia, *f. an ugly mouth*
 Boccále, *m. a mug; egli è scritto pe' boccali, he is known by every body*
 Boccáta, *f. a mouthful, a box on the ear; non ne saper boccáta, to know nothing of the matter*
 Boccétta, *f. a button, bud of a flower, a phial*
 Boccheggiáménto, *m. panting, gaping*
 Boccheggiáre, *to agonize*
 Bocchétta, *f. Bocchino, m. a small mouth*
 Bóccia, *f. bud, (also) a bottle*
 Bocciuólo, *m. a button*
 Bocconcélllo, and Bocconcino, *m. a little bit*
 Boccóne, *adj. groveling; m. a mouthful; buon boccóni, dainty bits; tagliáre a boccóni, to cut to pieces; dar il boccóne, to bribe*
 Bocconchióttto, *m. a tit bit*
 Boccúccia, *f. a little mouthful*
 Bociáre, *to divulge, publish*
 Bofonchiáre, *to grumble*
 Bofonchíno, *adj. grumbling*
 Bógia, *f. first appearance of the itch*
 Bogliénte, *adj. boiling, burning hot*
 Boia, *m. an executioner*
 Boiádo, *m. a boyard*
 Bolcióné, *m. a battering-ram*
 Boldróne, *m. blanket, coverlid*
 Bólgia, *f. budget, bag, portmanteau, a hole in the ground; far bólgia, to make provision; bólgia, a horrible dark place*
 Bólla, *f. bubble, blister, pimple; bólla acquaiuíóla, a watery blister; bólla, a stamp, a seal, a Pope's bull*
 Bolláre, *to stamp, to brand a malefactor*
 Bolláto, *adj. sealed, branded*
 Bollénte, *adj. boiling*
 Bollettíno, *m. a bill, a note*

- Bolliménto, *m.* a boiling, the swelling of the sea
 Bollire, *v.* to boil, bubble up, ferment. mille cose mi bollono nell' ánimo, *I have a thousand things in my mind*; tutta la città bólle, *every body grumbles*; bollire a ricorsóio, *to boil fast*
 Bollito, *adj.* boiled
 Bollitura, *f.* boiling liquor, decoction
 Bollizióne, *f.* a boiling; bollizione di sangue, *hot blood*
 Bóllo, *m.* a seal, a stamp
 Bollóre, *m.* bubbling, spouting; bollóre d'animo, *passion, anger*
 Bólo, *m.* a pill
 Bólso, *adj.* short-winded
 Bolzonáre, *v.* to shoot at
 Bolzonáta, *f.* a shot with an arrow
 Bolzonáto, *part.* struck with an arrow
 Bolzóno, *m.* a battering-ram or dart
 Bom, *m.* a boom
 Bómbo, *f.* a mark, a bomb; tornare à bomba, *to return to one's purpose*; essere à bomba, *to live at ease*
 Bombánza, *f.* feasting, mirth, joy
 Bombárda, *f.* a mortar-piece
 Bombardaménto, *m.* bombardment
 Bombardáre, *v.* to bombard
 Bombardiéra, *f.* the place where the bomb is mounted
 Bombardiére, *m.* a bombardier
 Bombettáre, *v.* to sip
 Bómbola, *f.* a pitcher
 Bompréssó, *m.* the bowsprit
 Bonáccia, *f.* a calm at sea; happiness, tranquillity
 Bonaccióso, *adj.* still, quiet
 Bonariaménte, *adv.* graciously, kindly
 Bonarietá, *f.* kindness
 Bonário, *adj.* good, meek, kind
 Boncinélló, *m.* the staple of a lock
 Bonneggiáre, *v.* to arrogate
 Bonificaménto, *m.* bettering
 Bonificaménto, *m.* and Bonificazióne, *f.* a bettering, an improvement
 Bonificáre, *v.* to amend, improve; bonificársi, *to grow better*
 Bonificáto, *adj.* mended, improved
 Bontá, *f.* goodness, excellence; per bontá, *for the sake of*, upon account of
 Borbogliaménto, *m.* noise, tumult
 Borbogliáre, *v.* to mutter, to grumble
 Borbógllo, *m.* a rumbling noise, uproar, quarrel
 Borbottaménto, *m.* a muttering, a grumbling
 Borbottáre, *v.* to grumble, to mutter
 Borbottáto, *part.* muttered
 Borbottatóre, and Borbottóne, *m.* mutterer, grumbler
 Bórchia, *f.* a stud
 Bordáglia, *f.* the mob, rabble
 Bordáta, *f.* a broadside
 Bordeggiáre, *v.* to sail with the wind
 Bordelláre, *v.* to frequent brothels; andar bordellándo, *to wench*
 Bordelliére, *m.* a hunter of brothels
 Bordélló, *m.* a brothel, stems; andaré in bordélló, *go and be hanged*; fare il bordélló, *to banter, to be vociferously merry*
 Bórdo, *m.* ship-board, the sides of a ship; andaré a bórdo, *to go aboard*; bordo, *border, hem, brim*
 Bordóne, *m.* a pilgrims staff; bordóne, *the stumps of feathers in young birds*; bordóne, *a prop of a building*
 Bórea, *f.* the north-wind
 Boreále, and Bóreo, *adj.* northern, northerly
 Borgáta, *f.* a borough, a village
 Borghése, and Borgése, *m.* a burghess of a town
 Borghesá, *f.* the state of a citizen
 Borghétto, *m.* a hamlet
 Borghegiáno, *m.* (see Borghése)
 Bórgo, *m.* a suburb, borough, town
 Borgomástro, *m.* a burgo master
 Bória, *f.* haughtiness, self-conceit, aver bória, *to boast*
 Boriáre, and Boriársi, *v.* to be proud
 Boriosità, *f.* vanity, self-conceit
 Borióso, *adj.* puffed up, proud
 Bórnió, *adj.* one-eyed, short-sighted
 Bornióla, *f.* mistake, blunder
 Bórro, hair to stuff saddles; superfluous words
 Borráccia, *f.* bad, bad stuff, (also) a vessel for wine in travelling
 Bórro, and Borróne, *m.* a gutter made by a water flood; (also) a great water flood
 Bórsa, *f.* a purse; téner bórso strétta, *to be stingy*; far bórso, *to hoard money*, bórso, *a portmanteau*, bórso de' mercánti, *the Exchange*
 Borsáio, *m.* a purse-maker
 Borsaiuólo, *m.* a cut-purse
 Borsellíno, *m.* a fob pocket
 Borzacchíno, *m.* a buskin
 Boscáglia, *f.* woods, forests, groves
 Boscaiuólo, *m.* a wood man
 Boscáta, *f.* a grove
 Boscáto, *adj.* woody
 Boscheréccio, *adj.* rural, savage; ninfe boscheréccie, *country nymphs*
 Boschettíno, and Boschétto, *m.* a grove, a thicket; a tree limed to catch birds
 Boschíno, *adj.* (see Boscheréccio)
 Bóscó, *m.* a wood, forest
 esser da bosco e riviera, *to be fit for any thing*
 Boscóso, *adj.* woody
 Bosfóro, *m.* straits
 Bosman, *m.* a boatswain
 Bosso, *m.* the box-tree
 Bossoláio, *m.* a box-maker
 Bóssolo, *m.* a box, a dice box
 Botánica, *f.* botany
 Botánico, *adj.* botanical
 Botánico, *m.* botanist, herb alist

- Botàre, *to vow, or promise*; botarsi a Dio, *to devote one's self to God*
- Bóto, *m. a vow*
- Bótola, *f. a trap-door*
- Botta, *f. a toad, a blow, a stroke*; armatúra di tutta botta, *armour, musket-proof*; botta-risposta, *a repartee*; botta, *a pass in fencing*; una bella botta, *a fine stroke*
- Bottaccíno, *m. a flask*
- Bottáglie, *f. boots*
- Bottáio, *m. a cooper*
- Botte, *f. a cask, a vessel*; boots
- Bottéga, *f. a shop*
- Bottegáia, and Bottegáio, *m. a shopkeeper*
- Botteghétta, *f. Botteghíno, m. a little shop*
- Bottegóne, *m. a great shop*
- Botticélla, *f. a small toad*; a small barrel, a small blow
- Bottiglia, *f. a bottle*
- Bottigliére, *m. a butler*
- Bottigliéria, *f. a butler's place*
- Bottíno, *m. booty, plunder*; miettere a bottíno, *to pilage*
- Bótto, *m. stroke, blow*; botto di campana, *the toll of a bell*. Di botto, *adv. presently*
- Bottonatúra, *f. the buttons of a suit*
- Bottóne, *m. a button*; bud of plants; spátar bottóni, *taunt*; dar o gitar un bottóne, *to give a hint*
- Bottoniéra, *f. a button-hole*
- Bottúme, *m. casks*
- Bove, *m. an ox, fetters, shackles*
- Bovicida, *m. an ox-killer*
- Bovíle, *m. an ox-stable*
- Bovíno, *adj. of the oxen breed*
- Bovína, *f. cow's dung*
- Bozza, *f. a swelling*; bozza, *the rough draught in sculpture, or painting*
- Bozzochiáto, *adj. deformed, ill-shaped*
- Bozzétto, *m. a button, rough sketch*
- Bozzo, *m. a suckle*
- Bozzoláre, *to pick up*
- Bozzolétto, *m. a little swelling, a pimple*
- Bózzolo, *m. a swelling, tumour, the cod of a silk-worm*; that measure which the miller claims for grinding; a stone cut pyramidally; a throng of people
- Bozzolóso, *adj. full of tumours*
- Braccáre, *to quest (in the chase)*
- Braccheggíare, *to haunt, find out*
- Braccheggíio, *m. quest*
- Bracchería, *f. hounds*
- Bracchétto, *m. a setting-dog*
- Bracchiére, *m. a dog-keeper*
- Bracciále, *m. a bracelet*
- Braccialétto, *m. little bracelet*
- Bracciáta, *f. an armful*
- Bracciáto, *adj. fat, lusty*
- Bracciére, *m. a lady's usher*
- Bráccio, *m. an arm, a sort of measure*; star colle bráccia in croce, *to stand with one's arms across, to be idle*; a forza di bráccia, *with main strength*; far alle bráccia, *to wrestle*; il bráccio secoláre, *the temporal power*
- Bracciólino, *m. a little arm*; braccióto, *m. a lusty arm*
- Braccióne, *m. a great arm*
- Bracciuólo, *m. the arm of a chair*; sedia a bracciuóli, *an arm-chair*
- Brácco, *m. a setting-dog*; brácco da quágliá, *a spaniel*; brácco di manigoldo, *a bailiff, a catchpole*; brácco da séguito, *a blood-hound*; brácco da fermo, *a setting-dog*; brácco da leva, *a questing-dog*
- Bráce, *f. burning coal*
- Bráche, Brachésse, and Braghésse, *f. breeches*
- Brachieráio, *m. a truss-maker*
- Brachiére, *m. a truss*
- Brácia, (*see Bráce*)
- Braciére, *m. a brazier*
- Braciúola, *f. a steak*
- Bracóne, *m. breeches, a coward*
- Brado, *m. a bull*
- Bradúme, *m. bulls and calves*
- Brage, and Bragia, *f. (see Bráce)*
- Brágo, *m. slime, mud, clay*
- Bráma, *f. desire, fondness, greediness*
- Bramánte, *adj. wishing*
- Bramáre, *to desire, to long for*
- Bramáto, *adj. wished for, coveted*
- Brámíto, *m. the cry of beasts*
- Bramosaménte, *adv. greedily, fondly*
- Bramosía, *f. a longing*
- Bramóso, *adj. desirous; eager, fond*
- Bránca, *f. the fung, claw, pan, gripe*; capítar nelle bránche, *to fall into one's hands*
- Brancáre, *to gripe, to seize*
- Brancáta, *f. a handful*
- Bránchie, *f. the gills of a fish*
- Brancicáre, *to handle, to feel*
- Brancicatóre, *m. who handles*
- Brancicóne, *adv. groping in the dark, crawling*
- Bráncó, *m. a herd, a drove &c.*
- Brancoláre, *to grope, to fumble*
- Brancolóne, and Brancolóni, *adv. groping along*
- Branda, *f. hammock*
- Brandélló, *m. a bit, a small piece*
- Brandiménto, *m. shaking*
- Brandíre, *to brandish*
- Brándo, *m. a sword*
- Brandóne, *m. piece, bit*
- Bráno, *m. a piece, a part, a bit*; fù laceráto bráno a bráno, *he was torn to pieces*
- Braváccio, *adj. a bully, a swaggerer*
- Bravaménte, *adv. bravely, stoutly*
- Braváre, *to brave, affront*
- Braváta, *f. a bravade*
- Bravatório, *adj. threatening*
- Braveggiáre, *to brave it*
- Bravería, *f. valour, courage*
- Brávo, *adj. valiant, courageous*
- Brávo, *m. a bully, a swaggerer*
- Bravo, *interj. very well! bravo!*
- Bravúra, *f. spirit, courage*
- Bréccia, *f. a breach*; questo non mi fa bréccia, *this thing does not affect me at all*

Brænna, *f.* a jade, a bad horse
 Brëtto, *adj.* sterile, barren
 Brève, and Brieve, a brief, a church-calendar. Brève, *adj.* short, brief. Brève, *adv.* shortly; in brève, in a short time
 Brevemente, and Brievemente, *adv.* briefly, shortly, in short, in a word
 Brevëtto, *m.* a brevet
 Breviário, *m.* breviary
 Brevità, *f.* shortness, brevity
 Brézza, *f.* cold, windy mist
 Brezzolone, *m.* a cold wind
 Briachézza, *f.* drunkenness
 Briáco, *adj.* drunk
 Briacóne, *m.* a drunkard
 Briáreo, *m.* Briareus, a giant
 Bricca, *f.* a steep craggy place
 Briccóne, *m.* a knave, a cheat
 Bricconeggiáre, to lead a rogue's life
 Bricconeria, *f.* knavish trick
 Brícia, and Bríciola, *f.* a small broken part, (also) a little crumb
 Briciolëtta, *f.* a morsel
 Bríga, *f.* trouble, disquiet; dar bríga, to be troublesome; bríga, debate, variance, dispute; comprar le brighe a danári contánti, to pick quarrels; non vóglío tante brighe, I'll have nothing to do with it
 Brigadiére, *m.* a brigadier
 Brigánte, *adj.* intriguing, cunning, seditious
 Brigántino, *m.* a small pinnae that can both row and sail
 Brigáre, to strive, to shift, to be busy; brigáre una cárica, to make interest for a place
 Brigáta, *f.* company, troop, crew, a brigade; brigáta di stárne, a brood of partridges, andár di brigáta, to go together
 Brigatiére, *m.* a brigadier
 Briglia, *f.* a bridle: córrere a tutta bríglia, to run full speed; a bríglia sciólta, headlong, rashly; tirar la bríglia, to keep one under; tenér in bríglia, to bridle, to keep in, to curb
 Brigliáio, *m.* a bridle-maker
 Brigóso, *adj.* litigious, quarrelsome

Brillaménto, *m.* brightness
 Brillánte, *adj.* shining, sparkling
 Brillánte, *m.* a brilliant
 Brilláre, to sparkle, glitter, to leap for joy
 Briliáto, *adj.* cleansed
 Brillatóio, *m.* a sieve
 Brílo, *m.* joy, gladness
 Brílo, *adj.* tipsy
 Brina, and Brináta, *f.* white-frost
 Brináto, *adj.* speckled, spotted
 Bríndisi, *m.* far bríndisi, to drink somebody's health
 Brinóso, *adj.* frosty, misty
 Brífo, *m.* mettle, fire, life
 Bríoso, *adj.* mettlesome
 Brisciaménto, *m.* a chillness, or shaking
 Brívido, *m.* piercing cold
 Brizzoláto, *adj.* variegated, spotted
 Brócca, *f.* pitcher, water-pot
 Broccáre, to spur
 Broccáta, *f.* a blow, rencounter
 Broccáto, *m.* a brocade
 Brocchiére, *m.* a small buckler
 Brocciáre, to prick, to spur
 Brócco, *m.* a peg, a stump of a tree: dar nel brócco, to hit the mark
 Bróccolo, *m.* sprouts, broccoli
 Broccolúto, *adj.* full of sprouts
 Broccóso, *adj.* full of stumps; setta broccósa, knotty silk
 Bróda, *f.* swill, hog-wash, mire; versár la bróda, to lay the blame
 Brodaiuíólo, *adj.* loving broth, slovenly
 Brodettáto, *adj.* done in broth
 Brodétto, *m.* fine soup, broth: andár in brodétto, to feel great pleasure
 Bródo, *m.* broth, lamentársi del bródo grasso, to complain of ease
 Brodolóso, *adj.* slovenly, nasty
 Brogliáre, to embroil, entangle
 Bróglío, *m.* tumult, noise
 Bróncio, *m.* passion, vexation: fare il bróncio, to attack
 Bróncio, *m.* conger-eel, the stump of a tree
 Broncóne, *m.* a branch, a vine-prop
 Brontoláre, to grumble, to mutter

Bronzino, *adj.* sun-burnt
 Bronzista, *m.* a founder
 Brónzo, *m.* cast copper, of brass
 Brucáre, to strip off leaves, to go away
 Bruciáre, to itch, smart, burn
 Bruciáta, *f.* roasted chestnuts
 Bruciatóio, *m.* a seller of roasted chestnuts
 Bruciáto, *adj.* burned
 Brucioláto, *adj.* worm-eaten
 Brúciolo, *m.* a worm, shavings of wood
 Brucióre, *m.* burning, smarting
 Brucio, and Bruco, *m.* a grub, a caterpillar
 Brufre, to bustle, to ramble
 Brulicáre, to stir up
 Brulichío, *m.* motion, stirring
 Brullaménto, *adv.* poorly
 Brúllo, *adj.* naked, destitute
 Brullótto, *m.* a fire-ship
 Brúma, *f.* the winter
 Brumále, *adj.* winterish
 Brunázzo, and Brunétto, *adj.* brownish, swarthy
 Brunézza, *f.* swarthy
 Bruníre, to polish, burnish
 Bruníto, *adj.* polished, burnished
 Brunítóio, *m.* a burnishing stick
 Brunitóre, *m.* a burnisher
 Brunítura, *f.* act of burnishing
 Brúno, *m.* mourning: portar il brúno, to wear mourning. Brúno, *adj.* brown, dark: una brána, a brown woman; un brúno, a brown man brúno; overcast; aer brúno, gloomy air: vista brána, a melancholy look color bráno, a dull colour: il regno brúno, hell
 Brusca, *f.* a brush
 Bruscaménto, *adv.* bluntly, roughly
 Bruschetto, *adj.* sourish
 Bruschézza, *f.* sourness, sharpness
 Brúscó, *adj.* sour, tart: vin brúscó, rough wine: brúscó, harsh, ill-natured. Brúscó, *adv.* sourly; perchè mi parláte così brusco? why do you speak so roughly to me?
 Brúscolo, *m.* a fescue, a straw
 Brustoláre, to scorch, or toast

Brutále, *adj.* fierce; un brutále, *a brutish man, a clown*
 Brutalità, *f.* brutality, rashness
 Brutalménte, *adv.* brutally
 Brúto, *m.* a brute, a beast
 Bruttaménte, *adv.* dirtily, dishonestly
 Bruttare, *to soil, spot, stain*; bruttársi le mani nel sángue di qualchedúno, *to imbrue one's hands in blood*; luttáre l' onóre di qualchedúno, *to stain another's reputation*
 Bruttáto, *adj.* soiled, spotted, stained
 Bruttézza, *f.* ugliness, nastiness
 Brútto, *adj.* deformed, filthy, base; brútto costúme, *a shameful custom*
 Bruttúra, *f.* nastiness, obscenity
 Bruzzáglia, *f.* the poor, the rabble
 Bruzzo, *m.* the twilight
 Bubboláre, *to bubble, to deceive*
 Bubboláto, *adj.* bubbled, deceived
 Búbbole, *f. pl.* idle stories
 Bubbolóne, *m.* a prating fellow
 Bubúlca, or Bubulcáta, *f.* an ucre (of land)
 Búca, *f.* a hole; búca sepolcrále, *the grave*
 Bucáre, *to pierce, to make holes*
 Bucáto, *adj.* bored, pierced
 Búccia, *f.* rind, bark, shell, skin; tutti d' una búccia, *all of the same cask*
 Búccina, *f.* a trumpet
 Buccináre, *to sound a trumpet*; si búccina, *they say*
 Bucció, *m.* (see Búccia)
 Buccióso, *adj.* barky
 Buccòlica, *f.* pastoral verses
 Buccòlico, *adj.* pastoral
 Bucentóro, *m.* the doge's great ship at Venice
 Bucheráme, *m.* buckram
 Bucheráre, *to stand a candle* [pitted]
 Bucheráto, *adj.* full of holes
 Bucicáre, *to move, stir, jog*
 Bucinaménte, *m.* muttering, a buzzing, humming
 Bucináre, *to whisper*; si búccina per la città, *they whisper about the town*

Bucne, *f.* Bucinétto, *m.* a veil, or bonnet *see Tr.*
 Bucó, *m.* a hole, a key-hole
 Bucolínno, *m.* a little hole
 Budelláme, *m.* the bowels, or entrails
 Budéllo, *m.* the gut
 Budriére, *m.* the belt
 Búe, *m.* an ox; bue salvático, *a wild bull*; lingua di bue, *a neat's tongue*; bue, *a blockhead*
 Buéssa, *f.* a cow
 Bufóra, *f.* a storm, a whirlwind
 Buffa, *f.* trifle, trick, cheat; fare una buffa, *to play a trick*; préndere una buffa, *to take in jest*
 Buffáre, *to trifle, joke, to play the fool*
 Buffétto, *m.* a fillip; pan buffetto, *a French roll*; buffetto, *a sort of cupboard*
 Buffo, *m.* a whiff; *adj.* comic
 Buffonáre, and Buffoneggiáre, *to play the buffoon*
 Buffoncino, *m.* a buffoon
 Buffonería, *f.* pleasantry, buffoonry, raillery
 Buffonescaménte, *adv.* pleasantly
 Buffonésco, *adj.* droll, jesting
 Bufoláccio, *a clumsy, ignorant fellow*
 Búfalo, and Báfalo, *m.* a buffalo, a mild ox; pelle di búfalo, *buff-skin*
 Bufonchiáre, *to mutter, to grumble*
 Bugía, *f.* a lie, a hand candlestick
 Bugiadaménte, *adv.* falsely
 Bugiárdo, *m.* a liar, a lying man
 Bugiárdo, *adj.* false
 Bugiardóne, *m.* a great liar
 Bugiáre, *to lie, to bore, to pierce*
 Bugiétta, *f.* a fib
 Búgio, *m.* a hole
 Bugióne, *m.* a great lie
 Buglòssa, *f.* borage
 Bugno, *m.* a bee-hive
 Búgnola, *f.* and Búgnolo, *m.* a straw basket
 Bugráne, *f.* buckram
 Buiétto, *adj.* darkish
 Buino, *adj.* belonging to the ox, or cow
 Búio, *vl.* darkness far le

cose al buio, *to act in a dark*. Búio, *adj.* dark, gloomy, difficult, obscure
 Buióre, *m.* darkness, gloominess
 Bulbo, *m.* scallion, or bulbous root
 Bulbóso, *adj.* bulbous
 Buidriána, *f.* a harlot, a whore
 Bulésia, *f.* Bulésio, *m.* the fet lock
 Bulicáme, *m.* a spring, a source
 Bulicáre, *to bubble*
 Búlima, *f.* a crowd
 Búlimo, *m.* bulimy (canine appetite)
 Bulfno, *m.* a graving tool
 Bullétta, *f.* a ticket, a warrant
 Bullettino, *m.* a bill, a schedule
 Buonaménte, *adv.* truly, indeed
 Buonavóglia, *m.* a volunteer
 Buóno, *adj.* good, wholesome, fit; buon' ária, *healthy air*. buon mercáto, *a cheap bargain*; dársi buon tempo, *to live well*; buone paróle, *fair words*; far buon viso ad alcúno, *to receive one kindly*; andáte alla buon' ora, *God bless you*; ésser in buon senso, *to be in one's senses*; di buóna fede, *sincerely*; di buon volére, *unanimously*; di buóna voglia, *willingly*. Buóno, *m.* advantage; benefit; colle buóne, *pl. with good words*; trattár colle buóne, *to use one kindly*; far buéno, *to make good, to grant*; buon per me, *well for me*
 Búra, *f.* a plough-tail
 Burattélllo, and Burátto, *m.* a bolter, a bolting cloth for meal
 Burattíno, *m.* (fantoceño) a puppet [ing]
 Burbánza, *ostentation, vaunt*
 Burbanzáre, *to brag, to boast, to glory*
 Burbanzosaménte, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
 Burbanzóso, and Burbanzescó, *adj.* arrogant, presumptuous
 Búrbera, *f.* a crane
 Búrbero, *adj.* (austero) rude, rough, crabbed; guardár búrbero, *a sour or surly look*; viso búrbero, *a proud and angry face*

BUS

Burchia, *f.* andar alla burchia, to steal, to copy after another
 Burchiello, *m.* a boat
 Burchio, *m.* a wherry, a lighter
 Burèlla, *f.* a dungeon, a piebald horse
 Buriasso, *m.* a boaster, a braggadocio, (also) a herald
 Burla, *f.* mockery, raillery
 Burlare, to ridicule, jeer, banter; burlarsi, to joke
 Burlatore, a banterer
 Burlésco, *adj.* facetious, merry
 Burlèta, *f.* comic opera
 Burlévole, *adj.* wretched
 Burlonaccio, and Burlone, *m.* a jester
 Burrasca, *f.* a tempest; correr burrasca, to run a risk
 Burrascoso, *adj.* stormy
 Burrattare, to discuss
 Burro, *m.* butter
 Burrone, *m.* a cliff
 Burróso, *adj.* soft as butter
 Busbaccare, to deceive, to cheat
 Buslaccheria, *f.* craft, trick, shift
 Busbacco, and Busbaccóne, *m.* a deceiver
 Búsbo, *m.* sharper, cheat
 Búscá, *f.* a search darsi alla búscá di qualcheduno, to be in quest of somebody; andar alla búscá, to go a begging
 Buscacciare, to procure
 Buscare, to hunt after, to watch
 Buscato, *part.* got, caught
 Buscatóre, *m.* searcher
 Buschétte, *f.* pl. little sticks, or straw; tirar le buschétte, to draw lots
 Busción, a bush of thorns. *m.*
 Busco, *m.* (see Bruscolo)
 Buscolino, *m.* an atom, or mote
 Buscchio, *m.* garbage
 Búso, *adj.* empty, bored
 Búсна, *f.* a kind of trumpet
 Bússa, *f.* trouble, grief, fatigue, labour; a blow, a stroke
 Bussaménto, *m.* a knocking
 Bussare, to knock
 Bussato, *part.* knocked
 Bussatóre, *m.* he that knocks
 Busse, *f.* pl. thumps, strokes
 Busso, *m.* noise, box-tree
 Bússola, the mariner's compass; pérder la bússola, to be at one's wits end

CAC

Busto, *m.* a bust, stays, bodice
 Butirro, *m.* butter
 Buttarga, *f.* (caviále) the smoked spawn of fish
 Buttare, to throw, sling, thrust
 Butterato, pitted with the small pox
 Búttéro, *m.* a pock-hole
 Büturo, *m.* a kind of fat clay
 Buzzicare, to sneak away, to whisper
 Buzzichello, and Buzzichio, *m.* a whispering, a small noise
 Buzzo, *m.* a pin cushion
 Buzzóne, big-bellied

C

CÁBALA, *f.* knowledge of secret things
 Cabalista, *m.* a cabalist
 Cabalístico, *adj.* mysterious
 Cabottaggio, *m.* cruising (sea term)
 Cacacciano, *m.* a foolish fellow
 Cacaiúola, *f.* looseness, diarrhæa
 Cacalócchio! an interjection of wonder
 Cacao, *m.* (see Caccáo)
 Cacapensiéri, *m.* one who raises difficulties
 Cacare, to void, to evacuate
 Cacasángue, *m.* (dissenteria) a dysentery, a bloody flux
 Cacasódo, *m.* a conceited fellow, one that affects to be grave
 Cacastécchi, *m.* a niggardly fellow
 Cacáta, *f.* the casing of the belly, a baffle
 Cacataménte, *adj.* slowly, awkwardly
 Cacatèssa, *f.* a prostitute
 Cacatólo, *m.* a necessary-house
 Cacatúra, *f.* the action of easing one's self
 Cacažibétto, *m.* beauish, nice
 Caccabaldole, *f.* cajolery, wheedle; dar caccabaldole, to please the fancy, to fawn
 Caccáo, *m.* a sort of almond

CAD

Cacchione, *m.* a certain worm or maggot, a drone
 Cacchionoso, *adj.* full of maggots
 Caccia, *f.* hunting, chasing prènder caccia, to fly away. dar caccia ad un vascello, to give a ship the chase. egli ha fatto buona caccia, he has had good sport
 Caccia, *f.* (cacciaggióne) game; andar in caccia, to pursue
 Cacciadiávoli, *m.* a conjurer
 Cacciaffanni, *adj.* merry
 Cacciagióne, game, venison. bosco da cacciagióne, a wood for hunting
 Cacciamentó, *m.* expulsion, turning out
 Cacciare, to hunt, to pursue, to turn out; cacciar un grido, to cry, or scream out; cacciar gli occhi ad uno, to pull the eyes out. cacciarsi in una compagnia, to intrude into a company
 Cacciata, *f.* expulsion
 Cacciato, *part.* chased
 Cacciatóia, *f.* pincers
 Cacciatóre, *m.* a hunter, a persecutor
 Cacciatrice, *f.* a huntress; in forma di cacciatrice, in a riding habit
 Caccóle, *f.* pl. blearedness
 Cacoloso, *adj.* bleared-eyed
 Cacherello, *m.* the dung of sheep, rabbits, &c.
 Cacheria, *f.* dalliance, wantonness
 Cacheroso, *adj.* quaint, soft, delicate, wanton; far il cacheroso, to be a beau
 Cachessia, *f.* a bad habit of body
 Cachettico, *adj.* (etico) hectic, consumptive
 Cachinno, *m.* a loud laugh
 Cacio, *m.* cheese; ésser pane e cacio, to be very intimate
 Caciúola, *f.* flat round cheese
 Cacofonia, cacophony
 Cacografia, *f.* fault in writing
 Cacografizzare, to write incorrectly
 Cacúme, *m.* top, height, summit
 Cadávero, and Cadávero. *m.* a dead body
 Cadavérico, and Cadaveroso *adj.* cadaverous

Cadēnte, *adj.* falling, declining
 Cadēnza, *f.* cadence in music
 Cadēre, *to fall down*; far cadér morto, *to strike dead, to happen*; cader nell' áni-mo, *to come into one's thoughts*; cader in discór-so, *to fall into discourse*; cader in táglio, *to fall out for one's purpose*; cadēre, *to decay*; cader ammaláto, *to fall sick*; se cadesse mai, *if ever it should happen*; non cade à voi di riprén-dermi, *it is not your busi-ness to correct me*
 Cadētto, *m.* a younger brother, a cadet
 Cadévole, *adj.* frail, perish-able
 Cadiménto, *m.* destruction, fall, setting, despondency
 Caducéo, *m.* the wand of Mer-cury
 Caducità, *f.* frailty
 Cadúco, *adj.* frail, perishable; cadúche speránze, *deceiving hopes*; mal cadúco, *the fall-ing sickness*
 Cadúta, *f.* fall, falling
 Cadúto, *adj.* sullen, abject, cast down
 Cáfá, *f.* the odd number
 Caffáre, *to throw an odd num-ber with dice*
 Caffè, *m.* coffee, coffee-house
 Caffesta, *m.* a coffee-drinker
 Caffettiéra, *f.* a coffee-pot
 Caffettiére, *m.* a coffee-house keeper
 Caffó, *m.* an odd number, sin-gular, rare, extraordinary
 Cagionaménto, *m.* cause, oc-casion
 Cagionáre, *to occasion, impute, charge*
 Cagionáto, *part.* occasioned, imputed
 Cagionatóre, *m.* one that causes
 Cagioncèlla, *f.* a little cause, pretence
 Cagióné, *f.* cause, reason, mo-tive, excuse
 Cagionévole, *adj.* sickly, valed-udinary
 Cágliá, (*from Calére*) ove non cagliá a te, *provided you care not for it* [suint
 Cagliáre, *to decay, to grow*
 Cagna, *f.* a bitch
 Cagnáccio, *m.* a mastiff dog
 Cagneggiáre, *to show cruelty*
 Cagnescaménto, *adv.* surlily

Cagnésco, *adj.* doggish, brut-ish; guardare in cagnésco, *to look askew*
 Cagnolètto, Cagnolino, Ca-gnótto, Cagnúccio, and Ca-gnuólo, *m.* a little dog, a puppy
 Caimáne, *m.* caiman, a species of crocodile
 Caína, *f.* a place in Dante's hill, where traitors are punished
 Cala, *f.* bay, road for ships; (*also*) ducking, a sea punish-ment
 Calabróne, *m.* a hornet
 Calafatáre, *to calk a ship, to stop her leaks*
 Calafáto, *part.* calked
 Calamáia, *f.* Calamáio, *m.* an ink-horn, or stand; (*also*) scuttle-fish
 Calamanárina, *f.* germander
 Calameggiáre, *to pipe*
 Calamíta, *f.* the loadstone, the needle of the compass
 Calamità, *f.* misery, distress
 Calamitáre, *to touch iron with the loadstone*
 Calamitáto, *adj.* belonging to the loadstone
 Calamitosaménto, *adv.* unhap-pily [tressed
 Calamitéso, *adj.* miserable, dis-
 Calancá, *m.* printed cotton
 Calándra, *f.* the bird woodlark
 Caláppio, *m.* a sliding knot, a snare
 Caláre, *to descend, decrease, decay, to ebb and flow*
 Caláta, *f.* descent of a hill, lessening, fall
 Calca, *f.* crowd, multitude
 Calcagnáre, *to run away*
 Calcagníno, *m.* the quarter of a shoe, the heels; andar a cal-cagníni, *to walk slipshod*
 Calcagno, *m.* the heel; dar delle calcagna, *to spur*; pagar di calcagna, *to run away*
 Calcaménto, *m.* pressing, tread-ing upon
 Calcára, *f.* a kind of oven, or furnace for vitrifying
 Calcáre, *to press, tread upon, to oppress* [reous
 Calcáreo, Calcário, *a.* calca-
 Calcátamente, *adj.* closely
 Calcáto, *adj.* pressed, crowded; via calcáta, *the king's high-way*
 Calcátóre, *m.* a trader; calcá-tór d'uva, *a trader of grapes*; calcátríce, *f.* a woman tread-er

Calcatúra, *f.* a tramplig under one's feet
 Cálce, Cálcio, *m.* the but-end of a gun
 Calcése, *m.* a step in a ship
 Calcétto, *m.* a sock, pumps
 Calcicáre, *to resist, to trample*
 Calcidónio, and Calcedónio, *m.* a sort of precious stone
 Calcina, *f.* lime; calcina fio-rita, *stacked lime*
 Calcináccio, *m.* rubbish, ruins
 Calcinájo, *m.* a lime-kiln
 Calcináre, *to calcine, to burn to a calx*
 Calcináto, *adj.* calcined, re-duced to powder
 Calcinazione, and Calcinatúra, *f.* calcination, reduced to powder
 Cálcio, *m.* a kick; dar de' cal-ci, *to kick*
 Calcfo, *m.* the foot; dar calci alle richézzze, *to despise riches*; dar calci al vénto, *to kick the air, to be hanged, foot-ball*
 Calcitráre, *to kick, to resist*
 Calcitrazióne, *f.* kicking
 Calcitróso, *adj.* kicking
 Calco, *m.* chalking (a design or print)
 Calcolaiuolo, *m.* a weaver
 Calcoláre, and Calculáre, *to complete, calculate*
 Calcoláto, *part.* reckoned, com-puted
 Calcoláto, *m.* an accomptant
 Cálcole, *f.* pl. a weaver's treadle
 Cálcolo, and Cálculo, *m.* com-putation, account
 Cálcolo, *the stone in the bladder*
 Calcolóso, *adj.* troubled with gravel
 Calculazióne, *f.* calculation
 Calda, *f.* the act of heating
 Caldáia, *f.* and Caldáio, or Cal-dáro, *m.* caldron, kettle, pot
 Caldaménto, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, furiously; pregar caldaménto, *to entreat ear-nestly*
 Caldána, *f.* a cold; mid-day heat
 Caldáno, *m.* a brazier to warm rooms
 Caldarróste, *f.* roasted chestnuts
 Caldeggiáre, *to protect*
 Calderáio, *m.* a brazier, or tinker
 Calderíno, *m.* the goldfinch
 Calderóne, *m.* a great kettle
 Calderótto, *m.* a pot
 Calderuóla, *f.* a skillet

- Caldétto, *adj.* milk-warm
 Caldézza, *f.* warmth, earnestness
 Caldità, *f.* heat
 Cálido, *m.* heat
 Cálido, *adj.* hot, warm, kind, hearty, proud. Caldo caldo, *adv.* in a moment, immediately
 Caldúccio, *m.* a small heat
 Caldúra, *f.* sultry heat
 Calefetáre, *to* calk ships
 Calendário, *m.* an almanack
 Calēnde, *f.* pl. calends, the first days of the month
 Calēnte, *adj.* careless
 Calepino, *m.* a calepin (a dictionary)
 Calére, *to* care, to be concerned for; *il vostro onore mi cale*, I am jealous of your honour. *Mettere in non calere*, to neglect. *Hò messo in non calere ogni pensiero di vendetta*, I think no more of revenge
 Calésio, *m.* a calash
 Caléstro, *m.* sandy sterile ground
 Calfa, *f.* gold-dust, a jot, nothing
 Cálibe, *m.* steel
 Calibráre, *to* dispart (a piece of ordnance)
 Calibro, *m.* the stamp, parts, &c. of a person; the bore of a gun
 Cállice, *m.* chalice, communion cup
 Calidità, *f.* heat, warmth
 Cálido, *adj.* hot, warm
 Calíffo, *m.* a caliph
 Caligáre, *to* grow dark. *dim*
 Caligine, *f.* mist, blindness, ignorance
 Caliginóso, *adj.* dark, misty, obscure
 Cálla, and Calláia, *f.* entrance, passage
 Callaiuóla, *f.* a net, or snare
 Calle, *m.* path, road, street, passage
 Callidità, *f.* craft, cunning
 Cállido, *adj.* crafty
 Calligrafía, the art of writing well
 Calligrafo, *m.* a writing-master
 Callista, *m.* a corn-cutter
 Callo, *m.* a corn. a hard skin
 Calloría, *f.* dunging fields
 Callosità, *f.* hardness of flesh
 Callóso, *adj.* callous, hard
 Calma, *f.* a calm
 Calmáre, *to* quiet, pacify
 Calniato, *adj.* calmed, appeased
 Calo, *m.* decay, diminution, fall (of money, &c.); also, descent, stream
 Calóre, *m.* heat, warmth
 Caloría, *f.* fierce heat
 Calorífico, *adj.* warming, heating
 Calorímetro, *m.* a thermometer
 Calorosaménte, *adv.* ardently
 Caloróso, *adj.* hot, warm temper
 Calóscio, *adj.* tender, delicate
 Calpestaménto, *m.* trampling upon
 Calpestáre, *to* trample, slight, scorn
 Calpestáta, *f.* high road
 Calpestatóre, *m.* a trampler
 Calpesto, *m.* stamping, clattering with the feet
 Calteríre, *to* gall, to rub the skin off
 Calteríto, *adj.* sore, galled, impure; *consciēza calteríta*, foul conscience
 Calteritúra, *f.* scratch, excoriation
 Calváre, *to* make bald; *calvársi*, to become bald
 Calvézza, Calvízie, *f.* and Calvízio, *m.* baldness
 Calúgine, and Callúggine, *f.* down
 Calvinismo, *m.* Calvinism
 Calvinista, *m.* a Calvinist
 Calumáre, *to* veer the cable
 Calúnnia, *f.* slander
 Calunniáre, *to* slander, asperse, detract
 Calunniáto, *adj.* calumniated, accused falsely
 Calunniatóre, *m.* slanderer
 Calunniosaménte, *adv.* falsely
 Calunnióso, *adj.* calumnious, false
 Calvo, *adj.* bald; *calvo*, *m.* the bald part of the head
 Caluriá, *f.* manuring
 Calza, *f.* stockings, a strainer, a glister-pipe
 Calzáccia, *f.* old stockings
 Calzaiuólo, *m.* a hosier
 Calzáménto, *m.* shoes and stockings
 Calzánte, *adj.* easy to come on
 Calzáre, *to* put on shoes and stockings
 Calzarétto, *m.* pl. half-boots
 Calzaríno, *m.* buskin
 Calzátto, *adj.* having shoes and stockings on
 Calzatóia, *f.* a shoeing-horn
 Calzétta, *f.* stocking
 Calzettálo, *m.* a hosier
 Calzolaio, *m.* a shoe-maker
 Calzolería, *f.* a shoe-maker's shop
 Calzóni, *m.* pl. breeches
 Calzúolo, *m.* the shape of a scabbard
 Cama, *f.* a kind of shell-fish
 Camáglio, *m.* a coat of mail
 Camaleóne, *f.* the thistle
 Camaleónte, *m.* a reptile, samelion
 Camamílla, and Camomílla, *f.* camomile
 Camangiáre, *m.* greens, dishes
 Camarlingáto, *m.* a high chamberlain
 Camarlíngo, *m.* chamberlain
 Camáto, *m.* a brush, stick
 Camáuro, *m.* the pope's triple crown
 Cambellótto, *m.* camlet
 Cambiábile, *adj.* changeable
 Cambiadóre, *m.* a banker
 Cambiále, *f.* a bill of exchange; *cambiále pagábile al latóre*, a bill payable to bearer
 Cambiaménto, *m.* and *Cambiatúra*, *f.* change, vicissitude
 Cambiáre, *to* turn, change, alter; *cambiáre*, *to* change, to track, to draw upon for money; *cambiársi*, to change colour; *cambiársi in male*, to degenerate
 Cambiáto, *adj.* altered, transformed; *é tutto cambiáto*, he is much altered, quite another thing
 Cambiatóre, *m.* exchanger, banker
 Cambiatúra, *f.* fresh horses; *andar per cambiátúra*, to ride post
 Cámbo, *m.* change; exchange, in *cámbo*, instead; *cogliere in cámbo*, to be mistaken; *léttera di cámbo*, a bill of exchange; *cámbo secco*, exchange without allowance; *réndere il cámbo*, to requite, to be even with one; *dare a cámbo*, to lend at interest
 Cambísta, *m.* a banker
 Cambráia, *f.* lawn, cambric
 Cámera, *f.* chamber, room
camera locánda, furnished lodgings; *camera di létto* bed-chamber; *camera d'audiēza*, audience chamber

CAM

camera terréna, *parlour*;
camera di poppa, *a cabin*
Cameráccia, *f. an ill shaped room*
Camerále, *adj. belonging to a chamber*
Cameráta, *f. club, society*; un cameráta, *a companion*
Camerétta, *f. a little room*
Cameriéra, *f. a chamber-maid*
Cameriére, *m. a valet, groom of the chambers*
Cameríno, *m. close, small room, a cabin (in a ship)*
Camerlíngo, *m. a chamberlain*
Cameróne, *m. a large room*
Camerótto, *m. a dungeon*
Cámice, *m. a priest's white garment*
Camíscia, *f. a shirt, shift*
Camiciótto, *m. a linen petticoat*
Camiciuóla, *f. a waistcoat*
Camméllo, *m. a camel*
Camméo, *m. precious stone in basso relieve*
Camminánte, *adj. a traveller, a passenger*
Cammináre, *to walk, travel*
Cammináre, *m. a march, journey*
Cammináta, *f. a walk, fáre una cammináta, to take a walk*
Camminatóre, *m. walker, rambler*
Cammino, *m. way, road, journey*; a chimuey; méttersi in cammino, *to set out on a journey*; metter un negózio in cammino, *to set a thing a going*
Camo, *m. a bridle, bit, rein*
Camórrò, *m. a clown*
Camosciáre, *to dress leather, to tan*
Camóscio, *m. tanned leather*
Camózza, *f. a wild goat, a chamois*
Campágnà, *f. the country, a campaign*; méttersi in campagna, *to take the field*
Campagnuólo, *adj. rural*; un campagnuólo, *a countryman*
Campále, *adj. pertaining to the field*; battáglia campále, *a battle, giornáta campále, a battle, fight*
Campamento, *m. encampment*

CAN

Campána, *f. a bell, a lembie, still*; far la campana d'un pezzo, *to do a thing at once*. Aver le campane grosse, *to be dull of hearing*
Campanáio, and Campanáro, *m. a ringer, a bell-founder*
Campanélla, *f. and Campanéllò, m. a small bell*; companélla, *the blue-bell flower*
Campanfle, *m. a belfrey, a steeple*
Campáre, *to preserve, to live*; campáre dalla mórtè, *to save one's self*; campar dalla giustizíà, *to fly from justice*; non ne campò uno, *not one escaped*
Campáto, *adj. escaped*
Campeggiáre, *to encamp, to shine, to set off*
Campéggio, *m. logwood*
Camperéccio, *adj. wild, rural*
Camperéllò, and Campicéllò, *m. a small field*
Campèstre, and Campèstro, *adj. rural*
Campidóglío, *m. the Roman capitol*
Campignuólo, *m. a kind of mushroom*
Campiónè, *m. a champion, a journal, a shop-book*
Campionéssa, *f. a heroine*
Campíre, *to paint the sky or air in pictures*
Campo, *m. a field, a square*; levar il campo, *to decamp*; dar campo, *to give opportunity*; dar campo aperto, *to give liberty*; campo della nave, *the deck*
Camuffáre, *to disguise, to mask*
Camuffáto, *adj. disguised, masked*
Camuso, *adj. flat nosed*
Canáglia, and Canagliáccia, *f. mob, rabble*
Canále, *m. a canal, kennel*
Canalétto, *m. a little canal*
Cánapa, *f. hemp*
Canápáia, *f. a hemp-field*
Cánape, and Cánapo, *m. rope, cable*
Canapíno, *adj. of hemp, hempen*
Canapuccia, *f. hemp-seed*
Canaríno, *m. a canary-bird*
Canáta, *f. scolding*
Canattería, *f. many dogs*
Canattiére, *m. a dog-keeper*
Canaváccio, *m. canvass, towel, clout*

CAN

Cancellaménto, *m. cancelling, blotting out*
Cancelláre, *to cancel, deface, yield, to close with rails*
Cancelláto, *part. cancelled*
Cancellatúra, and Cancellázióne, *f. dash of the pen*
Cancelleréscò, *adj. belonging to chancery*
Cancelléria, *f. chancery*
Cancelliére, *m. clerk, chancellor*
Cancéllò, *m. pales, balustrades*
Cánchero, *m. a canker, sore*
Cancheróso, *adj. full of sores*
Cancréna, *f. a gangrene*
Cancrenáre, *to gangrene*
Cancrenáto, *adj. gangrened*
Cancrenóso, *adj. gangrenous*
Cancro, *m. cancer*
Candéla, *f. a candle*
Candelábbrò, *m. a candlestick*
Candeláia, Candelára, Candelóra, and Candeláia, *f. Candlemas*
Candelliére, *m. a candlestick*
Candelottájo, *m. a tallow-chandler*
Candelótto, *m. and Candelúzza, f. a small candle*. candelótto di ghiaccio, *an icicle*
Candénte, *adj. burning, red-hot, shining*
Candidáménte, *adv. candidly*
Candidáto, *m. a candidate for an office*
Candidáto, *adj. dressed in white*
Candidézza, *f. brightness, sincerity, candour, purity*
Cándido, *adj. white, sincere, innocent*
Candificáre, *to whiten*
Candíre, *to candy, or preserve*
Candíto, *adj. zúcchero candíto, sugar-candy*; candíto, *candied fruit*
Candóre, *m. whiteness, sincerity*
Cane, *m. a dog*; the cock of a gun; dog-star; cane livriére, *a greyhound*; cane segúgio, *a setting dog*; cane barbone, or da acqua, *a shagged dog, a poodle dog*
Canéstra, *f. and Canéstro, m. a basket*
Canestréllò, *m. a little basket*
Cánfora, *f. camphire*
Canforáto, *adj. camphorated*

Jangiabile, *adj.* changeable
 Cangiante, *adj.* changing
 Cangiare, *to* change, turn, alter
 Cangiáro, *m.* a Turkish dagger
 Cangiáo, *part.* changed, altered
 Cannibale, *m.* a cannibal
 Cancola, *f.* the dog-star; giorní canicolári, dog-days
 Canile, *m.* a dog-kennel
 Caninamente, *adv.* dog-like
 Canino, *dog*gish, canine; fame canina, canine hunger; denti canini, the eye-teeth
 Canizie, *f.* old age, hoary hair
 Canna, *f.* a cane, a reed; the gullet; an ell; canna d'archibúso, the barrel of a gun; canna d'órgano, the pipe of an organ; canna da pescare, a fishing-rod
 Cannaméle, *f.* a sugar-cane, *m.*
 Cannélla, *f.* a water-pipe; a spigot, a cock, cinnamon
 Cannelláo, *adj.* seasoned with cinnamon
 Cannelléttá, Cannellínz, *f.* and Cannellíno, *m.* a spigot, a cane, a reed
 Cannello, *m.* a reed or pipe, a quill
 Cannéto, *m.* a place where canes and reeds grow
 Cannibale, *adj.* rustic, rough fellow
 Cannocchiále, and Canocchiále, *m.* a perspective glass; a telescope
 Cannonáta, *f.* a cannon-shot
 Cannoncéllo, and Cannoncínno, *m.* a little cannon, a water-pipe; cannóne del collo, the back-bone
 Cannóne, *m.* a cannon
 Cannoneggiáre, *to* cannonade
 Cannoniéra, *f.* a hole to shoot through; a port-hole
 Cannoniére, *m.* a gunner
 Cannóso, *adj.* full of reeds
 Cánon, and Canoe, *m.* a canoe
 Cánone, *m.* a canon, or church-law
 Canónica, *f.* the place where canons live
 Canonicále, *adj.* canonical
 Canonicalménte, *adv.* canonically
 Canonicáto, *m.* a canon's place in a cathedral
 Canonichéssa, *f.* a canoness

Canónico, *adj.* canonical
 Canónico, *m.* a canon
 Canonísta, *m.* a canonist
 Canonizzáre, *to* canonize
 Canonizzazióne, *f.* canonization, sainting
 Canopé, *m.* a canopy bed, a couch
 Canóro, *adj.* harmonious
 Canóssa, *f.* the dog-fish
 Cánova, *f.* a cellar, a buttery
 Canováio, *m.* a butler, a store-keeper
 Cansáre, *to* remove, to escape; cansár di perícólo, to secure, save from
 Cansáto, *adj.* taken away; escaped
 Cantábile, *adj.* cantabile (*music* term)
 Cantacchiáre, *to* sing badly, chirp, cackle
 Cantafávola, *idle* story, tale
 Cantambánco, *m.* a mountebank
 Cantánte, *adj.* a singer
 Cantáre, *to* sing, to crow, praise; cantar il vespro a qualchedúno, to rattle, scold
 Cantáro, *m.* a stone weight, a ton
 Cantáta, *f.* a poem set to music
 Cantáto, *adj.* messa cantáta, high mass
 Cantatóre, *m.* a singer
 Cantatríce, *f.* a female singer
 Canterelláre, (*see* Cantacchiáre)
 Canterélla, *f.* pl. cantharides, Spanish flies
 Canterína, *f.* and Centeríno, *m.* a chanter, songster
 Cántero, *m.* a close-stool pan
 Canterúto, *adj.* angular
 Cantiléna, *f.* a song, a ballad
 Cántica, *f.* the song of Solomon
 Canticchiáre, *to* sing low; to hum
 Cántico, *m.* a spiritual song
 Cantilenáccia, *f.* bad singing
 Cantilenáre; *to* sing
 Cantimplóra, *f.* a great bottle, to put in an ice-pail
 Cantína, *f.* a cave, a cellar
 Cantinétta, *f.* a little cellar, an ice-pail
 Cantiniére, and Cantiniéro, *m.* a butler
 Cantíno, *m.* the smaller string of a musical instrument
 Canto, *m.* a song; canto,

side; m'è sempre a canto, he is always near me; canto (angolo), corner; mettételo in ún canto, put it in a corner. A canto, *adv.* by, part, side.

Cantonáta, *f.* corner, angle
 Cantoncéllo, and Cantoncínno, *m.* a little corner, or angle
 Cantóne, *m.* (sasso angoláre) a corner stone; i tredici cantóni degli Svizzeri, the thirteen cantons of the Switzers
 Cantoniéra, *f.* a strumpet, a prostitute
 Cantónúto, *adj.* cornered
 Cantóre, *m.* a singer
 Cantucciáio, *m.* a pastry-cook; biscuit-maker
 Cantúccio, *m.* a biscuit
 Canutaménte, *adv.* prudently, cautiously
 Canutézza, *f.* hoariness, whiteness, greyness
 Canutíglia, *f.* tinsel
 Canúto, *adj.* grey, hoary; età canúta, old age
 Canzóna, and Canzónne, *f.* song, canzonet; dar canzónne, to give fair words; mettere in canzone, to laugh at; essere in canzone, to be laughed at
 Canzonáre, *to* tell idle stories, to scoff, banter
 Canzoncina, and Canzonétta, *f.* a short song
 Canzoniére, *m.* a lyric poem
 Cao, *m.* a sea-calf
 Caós, *m.* confusion, chaos
 Capáccio, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn
 Capáce, *adj.* capable, skilful, large, sufficient
 Capacità, Capacitáde, and Capacitáte, *f.* ability, skilfulness
 Capacitáre, *to* convince; capacitársi, to be persuaded
 Capacitáto, *adj.* convinced, sensible of
 Capagúto, *adj.* pointed, sharp (of arms)
 Capánna, Capannélla, Capannuóla, and Capannétta; *f.* a cottage; capánna del cammino, a mantle-tree
 Capanniscondere, *m.* the game of hoop see 71. [cottage
 Capánno, *m.* a thatched house,
 Capannóla, *f.* an assembly, club
 Capannúccia, *f.* a little cottege, a cradle
 Capannúccio, *m.* a bonfire

Caparbierta, and Caparbieta, *f.* obstinacy, wilfulness
 Capárbio, *adj.* forward, wilful, stubborn; *spírito capárbio*, fierce, brutish
 Caparra, *f.* and Caparraménto, *m.* earnest money
 Caparráre, *to bespeak, to give earnest*
 Caparróne, *adj.* foolish, stupid
 Capassóne, *adj.* silly, foolish, dull
 Capáta, *f.* a blow with the head
 Capécchio, *m.* trash, or flock
 Capellaménto, *m.* Capellátúra, and Capelliéra, *f.* head of hair, periwig, false hair, a hat-box
 Capéllo, *m.* hair
 Capellúto, *adj.* hairy
 Capelvénere, and Capelvénero, *m.* the herb maiden-hair
 Capestrerfa, *f.* (see Vezzo, Proprietà)
 Capēstro, *m.* a rope, halter; a wicked fellow
 Capestrúzzo, *m.* a rascal, a rogue
 Capétto, *m.* a little head
 Capévole, *adj.* capable
 Capezzále, *m.* a band; a bolster, *esser al capezzále, to be at the point of death*
 Capézzolo, *m.* the nipple
 Capicério, *m.* a vestry-keeper
 Capiculáto, *a.* head to head
 Capidóglia, *f.* and Capidóglío, *m.* a species of whale
 Capifuóco, *m.* a fire-grate
 Capilláre, *adj.* like hair, hairy
 Capilláto, *adj.* hairy
 Capillfzio, *m.* a head of hair
 Capiménto, *m.* capaciousness
 Capinascénte, *m.* a live-hair wig
 Capinéra, *f.* and Capinéro, *m.* the blackcap (a bird)
 Capipárte, and Capipópulo, *m.* the head of the party
 Capfre, *to comprehend, understand, hold; non capfre in se stéssó, to be overjoyed*
 Capisóldo, *m.* bounty, gratuity
 Capitále, *m.* capital, wealth, stock, esteem; *far capitále d'uno, to depend on; fáccia capitále di me in tutto, dispose of me as you please*
 Capitále, *adj.* capital, principal
 Capitalménte, *adv.* capitally, *fù punsto capitalménte, he suffered death*
 Capitána, *f.* the admiral's ship
 Capitanánza, and Capitane-

ria, *f.* the command of an army
 Capitánare, *to make commanders*
 Capitanáto, *part.* commanded, headed
 Capitaneggiáre, *to command troops*
 Capitáno, *m.* captain, commander, governor; minister of justice
 Capitáre, *to arrive at; capitáre male, to fall into misfortune; capitár nelle mani, to fall into one's hands; far capitár, to cause to be delivered; gli farò capitáre la vostra lettera, I'll send him your letter*
 Capitáto, *part.* arrived
 Capitazióne, *f.* poll-money
 Capitéllo, *m.* the head of a pillar, the head-band of a book
 Capitólánte, *m.* a member of a chapter
 Capitóláre, *to capitulate, to treat; to divide into chapters*
 Capitóláto, *part.* capitulated
 Capitolazióne, *f.* covenant, agreement
 Capítolo, *m.* a chapter; chapter, or assembly; a chapter-house, the head-band of a book
 Capítoli, *m. pl.* accord, convention
 Capitomboláre, *to fall headlong*
 Capitómbolo, *m.* a tumble
 Capitóne, *m.* a gull; coarse silk
 Capitóso, *adj.* obstinate
 Capitozza, *f.* the pollard oak
 Capo, *m.* head; beginning or end. *Da capo, adv.* again; *da capo a piédi, from top to toe; capo per capo, minutely; capo, chief, leader, captain; s' è messo in capo d'esser il primo poéta di Roma, he fancied himself to be the best poet in Rome; méttet nel capo, to make one believe. Capo, end; in capo del mese, at the month's end; venir a capo, to come to an end. Capo, a cape, or promontory; méttet capo, to disburden; rimaner col capo rotto, to have the worst; far capo da uno, to apply*

to one; far capo, to oppose, resist; non avér altro in capo, to think of nothing else; capo d'anno, new year's day; capo di contráda, alderman of a ward
 Capobandíto, *m.* chief of banditti, of highwaymen
 Capobombardiére, *m.* a commander of bombardiers
 Capocáccia, *m.* a prince's chief huntsman [stick
 Capócchia, *f.* the head of a
 Capócchio, *m.* silly, foolish, un capócchio, a blockhead
 Capocénso, *m.* poll-money
 Capochíno, *m.* a bow
 Capocróce, *m.* a cross-way, or street
 Capocuóco, *m.* a clerk of the kitchen
 Capogátto, *m.* the staggers
 Capogfílo, *m.* giddiness
 Capogfro, *m.* a frolic, crotchet, whim
 Capolavóro, *m.* a masterpiece
 Capolétto, *m.* the bed's head
 Capoleváre, *to fall the head foremost*
 Capolíno, *m.* a little head; far capolíno, to spy through a hole
 Cápulo, *m.* handle
 Capomaéstro, *m.* a master builder, a chief, superintendent
 Caponággine, and Caponerfa, *f.* obstinacy
 Caponaménte *adv.* obstinately
 Capóne, *adj.* obstinate
 Capóne, *m.* a stubborn man
 Capopárto, *m.* the after-birth
 Capopiéde, *m.* a folly, error
 Caporále, *m.* a corporal, captain
 Caporióne, *m.* a commander
 Caposóldo, *m.* a bounty
 Caposquádra, *m.* a commodore
 Capovérso, *m.* the beginning of a verse
 Copovólgere, and Capovoltáre, *to turn upside down*
 Capovólto, *part.* upside down, changed
 Cappa, *f.* a cloak, the scallop fish, a churchman's cap
 Cappáre, *to pick, choose*
 Cappáto, *part.* picked, culled
 Cappélla, *f.* a chapel, a private chapel; musicians of a chapel; maéstro di cappella, the head of a choir of singers in a church

CAP

Cappellaccio, *m. a large bad hat*
 Cappelláio, *m. a hatter*
 Cappellanfa, *f. a church living*
 Cappelláno, *m. a chaplain*
 Cappellétta, and Cappellóna, *f. a small chapel*
 Cappellétto, and Cappellíno, *m. a smart hat*
 Cappelliéra, *f. a hat-box*
 Cappellináo, *m. a rack (to hang things on)*
 Cappello, *m. a hat, a cardinal's hat: cappél di fungo, the top of a mushroom*
 Cappellóne, *m. a large hat*
 Cappellúccio, *m. an old hat*
 Cappellúto, *part. tufted, crested*
 Capperi! *interj. (see Cáppita)*
 Cappero, *m. capers*
 Capperóne, *m. a capuch, a cap*
 Capperúccio, *m. a camail, capuch*
 Cappiétto, *m. a sliding knot*
 Cappio, *m. a running knot*
 Cáppita! *interj. heyday!*
 Capponáia, *f. a mew or coop, (to keep fowls in)*
 Capponáre, *to capon*
 Capponáto, *part. caponed*
 Capponcéllo, *m. a young capon*
 Cappóne, *m. capon*
 Capponiéra, *f. a sort of trench with loop-holes to fire out at*
 Cappótto, *m. a sort of cloak: far uno cappótto, to capot at picket*
 Cappuccíno, *m. a capuchin friar*
 Cappúccio, *m. a cowl, a hood: cappuccio, cabbage-lettuce*
 Capra, *f. a goat: salvár la capra e i cávoli, do good to one without hurting another*
 Capráio, and Capráro, *m. a goat-herd*
 Capresterfa, *f. a frolic*
 Caprétta, and Caprétína, *f. a she-kid*
 Caprétto, and Caprétínno, *m. a kid*
 Capribarbicornípède, *adj. goat-footed*
 Capricciáre, *to quake, to tremble*
 Capriccio, *m. shaking in a fever: capriccio, freak, whim, fancy: aver ca-*

CAR

priccio d'una cosa, *to long for any thing*
 Capricciosamente, *adv. capriciously*
 Capriccióso, *adj. humour-some*
 Capricórno, *m. capricorn*
 Caprifico, *m. a wild fig-tree*
 Caprifóglio, and Caprifólio, *m. honeysuckle, or shrub trefoil*
 Caprigno, *adj. goatish*
 Cáprio, and Capriuólo, *m. a wild goat, a roe-buck*
 Caprióla, and Capriuóla, *f. a wild she-goat: caprióla, a caper in dancing*
 Caprioláre, *to cut capers*
 Capriolétto, *m. a fawn*
 Capróne, *m. a he-goat, a cuckold*
 Capúccio, *m. a little head*
 Carabáttole, *f. pl. rags, old clothes*
 Cárahe, *f. a sort of amber*
 Carabína, *f. a carabine*
 Carabiniére, *m. a carabineer*
 Caracolláre, *to wheel about*
 Caracóllo, *m. wheeling about*
 Caráffa, *a flagon, a bottle*
 Caraffíno, *m. a small flagon*
 Caraffóné, *m. a large flagon*
 Caraménte, *adv. dearly, tenderly: vi prego caraménte, I entreat you: me la paghérai caraménte, you shall pay dear*
 Caramógio, *m. a dwarf*
 Carapignársi, *to quirk, to cavil*
 Caratáre, *to consider, to deliberate*
 Caratáto, *part. considered, pondered*
 Caratèllo, *m. a keg for liquor*
 Caráto, *m. a carat: un sciócco di ventiquáttro caráti, a great fool*
 Caráttere, *m. character, mark, print: hand; letter; dignity, quality*
 Caratterístico, *part. characteristic*
 Caratterizzáre, *to characterize, describe*
 Caravèllo, *f. a small ship*
 Carbonáia, *f. a coal-pit; a ditch, a dungeon, prison: a coal-woman*
 Carbonáio, *m. a coal-man*
 Carboncéllo, and Carbónchio, *m. a carbuncle, a little coal*
 Carbonchióso, *adj. burnt, overdone*

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Carbóne, *m. coal; a misura di carbóne, plentifully*
 Carcáme, *m. a carcass; (also) a carcanet (a chain of precious stones, &c.)*
 Carcáre, *to load*
 Carcássá, *f. a kind of bomb*
 Carcássó, *m. a quiver for arrows*
 Carcáto, *adj. loaded*
 Carceraménto, *m. imprisonment*
 Carceráre, *to imprison*
 Carceráto, *adj. imprisoned*
 Carceratóre, *m. he who imprisons*
 Carcerazióne, *f. imprisonment*
 Cárcere, *m. or f. a prison*
 Carceriére, *m. a jailor*
 Carciófano, Carciófalo, and Carciófo, *m. artichoke*
 Cárcó, *m. charge, burden, load, questa nostra vita è carca di guái, this life is full of troubles*
 Cardáre, *to card wool*
 Cardáto, *part. carded*
 Cardatóre, *m. a carder, a slanderer*
 Cardatúra, *f. carding*
 Cardeggiáre, *to card, to slander*
 Cardeggiáto, *part. carded, vilified*
 Cardellétto, and Cardellíno, *m. a finch, a linnnet*
 Cardinaláto, *m. cardinalship*
 Cardinále, *m. a cardinal, a hinge*
 Cardinaléscó, and Cardinalízió, *adj. belonging to a cardinal*
 Cardináli, *adj. pl. principal, le virtù cardinali, principal virtues; punti cardinali, cardinal points; númeri cardinali, cardinal numbers*
 Cárđini, *m. pl. and Cárđine, m. the hinge of a gate: i cárđini del mondo, the poles of the earth*
 Cárđo, *m. a thistle; a card for wool*
 Cardosánto, *m. a holy thistle*
 Careggiáre, *to coax, flatter, wheedle: careggiáre, to esteem, value*
 Careggiáto, *part. coaxed, caressed*
 Caréna, *f. the keel of a ship, dar caréna, to careen*

Carenaggine, *m.* careening, or a careening place
 Carenàre, *to* careen
 Carestia, *f.* dearth, scarcity
 Carézza, *f.* flattery; far carézze, *to* caress, fawn
 Carezzaménto, *m.* caressing, flattery
 Carezzàre, *to* caress, cajole
 Carezzàto, *part* caressed
 Carezzévole, *adj.* caressing, flattering, alluring
 Carezzevolmènte, *adv.* kindly
 Carezzina, *f.* allurements
 Carezzoccia, *f.* clownish caresses
 Càrica, *f.* burden, load; *the* charge of a gun; io ho la càrica di questo, *I* have charge of this; dar la càrica al nemico, *to* attack the enemy
 Caricànte, *adj.* charged
 Caricàre, *to* load, burden; caricàre un archibúso, *to* charge a gun, *to* charge with a crime; caricàr la memoria, *to* clog the memory; caricàr uno di bastonàte, *to* beat one severely; caricàrlo ad uno, *to* play tricks with one; caricàrsi, *to* take upon one's self
 Caricàto, *part.* loaded
 Caricatóre, *m.* and Caricatrice, *f.* he or she that loads
 Caricatúra, *f.* a caricature
 Càrico, *m.* burden, load, care, blame; nave di càrico, a merchant ship; dar il càrico di qualehe cosa ad uno, *to* intrust a person; càrico di víno, drunk
 Càrie, *f.* rottenness
 Carmo, and Carina, *adj.* little dear
 Carióso, *adj.* rotten, worm-eaten
 Carisma, *f.* a grace, favour
 Carità, Caritàde, and Caritàte, *f.* charity; far la carità, *to* give alms; carità pelósa, selfish charity
 Caritatévole, *adj.* charitable
 Caritatevolmènte, and Caritativamènte, *adv.* charitably
 Caritativo, *adj.* merciful, charitable
 Carlóna, *f.* alla carlóna, *adv.* coarsely, clownishly, cordially, openly
 Carmelitáno, a Carmelite frier

Carminàre, *to* card wool
 Carminàto, *part.* carded
 Carmínio, *a* carmine (fine red colour)
 Carnàccia, *f.* carrion
 Carnaccióso, *adj.* full of flesh
 Carnaggio, *m.* flesh-meat
 Carnagiónè, *f.* ! e complexion: una carnagiónè biànca e vivàce, a fair lively complexion
 Carnàio, *m.* a charnel-house
 Carnàle, *adj.* akin, carnal; sensual, humane, kind; fratello carnàle, an own brother
 Carnalità, *f.* sensuality, lust
 Carnalmènte, *adv.* sensually
 Carnàme, *m.* carrion, carcass
 Carnascialàre, *to* give up to unlawful pleasure, gluttony
 Carnasciàle, *m.* the three last days of the carnival
 Carnascialéscò, *adj.* of carnival
 Càrne, *f.* flesh, meat, pulp of fruit; ésser in càrne, *to* be fat; far càrne, *to* slaughter; méttèr troppa càrne a fuóco, *to* undertake too much; càrne gróssa, butcher's meat; tagliar fin alla carne víva, *to* cut to the quick
 Carnéfica, *m.* a hangman; executioner; a bloody-minded man
 Càrneo, *adj.* fleshy
 Carnesalàte, *f.* salt pork
 Carnesécca, *f.* salt meat
 Carnière, *m.* budget, pouch
 Carnificína, *f.* murder; slaughter; the place of execution
 Carnívoro, *adj.* voracious, flesh-d-vouring
 Carnosétto, and Carnóso, *adj.* fleshy, plump
 Carnosità, *f.* fleshiness, carnosity (a disease)
 Carnovàle, *m.* carnival
 Carnovaléscò, *adj.* of the carnival
 Carnúto, *adj.* (see Carnoso)
 Càro, *adj.* dear, costly, welcome, grateful, beloved; mi sarebbe càro di vederlo, *I* should be glad to see him; tener càro, *to* value, esteem; m'è più càro d'esser in città ch' in campagna, *I* love better to be in town than in the country

Carógna, *f.* carrion, carcass
 Carognàccia, *f.* an old prostitute
 Caróla, *f.* dance, country-dance
 Carolàre, *to* dance country-dances
 Caróta, *f.* a carrot, a fib: cacciàr caróte, *to* lie; a me non ficcheréte questa caróta, you shall not make me believe so
 Carotàccia, *f.* a rotten carrot, a notorious lie
 Carotáio, *m.* fibber, liar, carrot-seller
 Carotáre, *to* tell a lie
 Carována, *f.* a caravan; a company of ships
 Carovéllo, *m.* a kind of pear-tree
 Carpácco, *m.* a kind of Grecian cap
 Carpàre, *to* snatch from, to creep along, to walk upon all fours
 Carpentière, *m.* a cartwright, a coach-maker, a carpenter
 Carpiccio, *m.* a great quantity; dare un buon carpiccio, *to* bang, thrash one soundly
 Càrpine, *m.* a lime-tree
 Carpióne, *m.* a carp
 Carpíre, *to* snatch
 Carpitèlla, *f.* a kind of light counterpane
 Carpobàlzamo, *m.* the fruit of a balsam-tree
 Carpóne, *adv.* crawling, andàr carpóne, *to* go crawling; star carpóne, *to* sit squatting
 Carradóre, Carràjo, *m.* a cartwright, a carter
 Carràta, *f.* a cart-load
 Carratèllo, *m.* a kind of barrel
 Carreggiàre, *to* drive a cart
 Carreggiàta, *f.* highway, road; uscír della carreggiàta, *to* be mistaken
 Carreggiatóre, *m.* a carman
 Carrèggio, *m.* carts, carriage, baggage
 Carrètta, a kind of cart
 Carrettàio, *m.* carman, carter
 Carrettàta, *f.* cart-load
 Carrettiéra, the carman's wife
 Carrettiére, *m.* a carter
 Carrètto, *m.* a wheelbarrow
 Carrettóne, *m.* a waggon
 Carriaggio, *m.* equipage, baggage
 Carriéra, *f.* career, course, race
 Carríno, *m.* a barricado, or fence of carts
 Carriuóla, *f.* a truckle-bed
 Carro, *m.* a cart, a cart-load; un càro di fièna, a

load of hay; *cárrro trionfále*, a triumphal car; *cárrro*, the great bear, a constellation; *far il cárrro colla vela*, to shift the sail
Carrózza, *f.* a coach
Carrozzábile, *adj.* a place where a coach may go to
Carrozzáio, *m.* a coach-maker
Carrozzáta, *f.* a couch-full
Carrozziere, *m.* a coachman
Carrozzino, *m.* a chariot
Carrúba, *f.* a sort of bean
Carrúccio, *m.* a go-cart
Carrúcola, *f.* a pulley
Carrucoláre, *to* insuare, overreach
Carrucolétto, *f.* a small pulley
Cárta, *f.* paper: *cárte*, cards; *giuocare alle cárte*, to play at cards; *dar le cárte alla scopérta*, to speak one's mind; *far le cárte*, to deal the cards; *cárta*, a map; *cárta da navigáre*, a sea chart; *cárta*, a page of a book; *cárta ammarezzáta*, marble paper
Cartáccia, *f.* bad paper
Cartanonnáta, *f.* virgin parchment
Cartapëcora, *f.* parchment, vellum
Cartapësta, *f.* macerated paper
Cartastráccia, *f.* blotting-paper
Cartasugánte, *f.* sinking-paper
Cartáta, *f.* a page
Carteggiáre, *to* sail according to the compass; *to* keep a correspondence
Cartéggio, *m.* correspondence
Cartélla, *f.* a book cover
Cartelláre, *to* challenge by letter, *to* write scandalous books
Cartéllo, *m.* a manifesto; a libel, a lampoon, a challenge
Cartellóne, *m.* a placard, a play-bill
Cartiéra, *f.* a paper-mill
Cartilágine, *f.* cartilage, gristle
Cartilaginóso, *adj.* cartilaginous
Cartocciére, *m.* cartouch
Cartoccióno, and *Cartocció*, *m.* a cartridge, papers used by grocers
Cartoláio, *m.* a stationer
Cartoláre, *to* page a mercantile book
Cartoláre, *Cartoláro*, *m.* a journal, a waste-book
Cartóne, *m.* pasteboard
Cartúcia, *f.* a bit of paper

Cása, *f.* house, home, habitation, parentage, family; *ove state di cása*, where do you live? *star con l'occhio a cása*, to mind one's business; *aprir cása*, to take a house; *ésser di cása*, to be intimate; *cása maladétta*, hell; *andáte a cása maladétta*, go to the devil
Casácca, *f.* a coat; a great coat, a surtout; *voltár casácca*, to be a turncoat
Casáccia, *f.* an old ruinous house
Casácclo, *m.* a strange accident
Casále, *m.* a hamlet, village
Casalíngo, *adj.* domestic; *donna casalinga*, a housewife
Casamáttá, *f.* a sort of fortification; a jail for soldiers
Casaménto, *m.* a large house, farm-house
Casáta, *f.* and *Casáto*, *m.* a family
Cascággine, *f.* a drowsiness
Cascaménto, *m.* a full
Cascamórto, *m.* *far il casca mórto*, to be sweet upon a woman
Cascánte, *adj.* hanging down, fainting
Cascáre, *to* tumble, fall down; *cascár ammaláto*, to fall sick; *cascár nell' animo*, to bethink one's self; *cascáre*, to fall into sin; *i denti mi cáscano*, I lose my teeth
Cascáta, *f.* a cascade
Cascaticcio, *adj.* frail, ruinous, decayed; *cása cascaticcia*, a house ready to fall
Cascatóio, *adj.* one who easily falls in love
Caschétto, *m.* a head-piece
Cascína, *f.* a place to keep cows
Cascíno, *m.* a cheese-press
Casélla, *f.* a small house, a cottage; a break, a blank space
Casellíni, *m.* the starting posts (at races)
Caseréccio, *adj.* belonging to a house; *pan caseréccio*, household bread
Casërma, *f.* a barrack
Casiéra, *f.* a housekeeper, (also) a servant-maid
Casiére, *m.* the keeper of a house, prison, &c.
Casimír, *m.* kerseymere
Casína, *f.* and *Casíno*, *m.* a small house

Casista, *m.* a casuist
Cáso, *m.* chance, accident; *al cáso*, by chance; *dáto il cáso*, put the case, suppose; *cáso*, business, case; *non fa cáso*, 'tis no matter; *fact*; *cáso di consciénza*, a case of conscience; *far cáso di qualche cosa*, to make much of any thing; *cáso che*, in case that; *uómo a cáso*, a careless man; *questo è il cáso*, this is the point
Casoláre, *m.* a paltry house
Casóne, *m.* a great house
Casóso, *adj.* anxious, pensive, careful
Casóttá, *f.* and *Casóttó*, *m.* a snug house, a sentry-box
Cássa, *f.* chest, trunk, cask; *cassa da mórto*, a coffin; *cassa d'artigliería*, a carriage for ordnance; *cássa di létto*, a bedstead; *cássa*, a bee-hive, a shrine; *cássa d'occhiáli*, the case for a pair of spectacles
Cassáre, *to* blot out, cancel, raze
Cassáto, *part.* crossed out, cancelled
Cassazióne, *f.* annulling, abrogating, discharging
Cássero, *m.* the breast; an outward wall, the upper deck
Casseróla, *f.* a copper pan
Cassétta, *f.* a box for cash, a church box for alms
Cassettáio, *m.* a box-maker
Cassettóne, *m.* a great box
Cássia, *f.* the drug cassia
Cassiére, *m.* a cashier, a cash-keeper
Casso, *adj.* empty, void, vain, useless, dismissed
Castágná, *f.* chestnut
Castagnáccio, *m.* chestnut-bread
Castagnéto, *m.* a plantation of chestnut-trees
Castagnétta, *f.* castanet
Castagníno, and *Castágnó*, *adj.* bay, or chestnut-coloured
Castágnó, *m.* a chestnut-tree
Castagnólo, *adj.* chestnut-coloured
Castaldería, *f.* bailiffship, stewardship
Castáldo, *m.* bailiff of a manor, a steward, a farmer
Castaménte, *adv.* chastely, honestly
Castellanía, *f.* government of a castle

Castellano, *m.* governor of a castle · lord of a manor ; a townsman
 Castellano, *adj.* belonging to a castle
 Castellare, *m.* an old castle
 Castellotto, and Castello, *m.* little town, or castle ; castello della nave, the fore-castle of a ship
 Castellotto, *m.* a large borough
 Castelluccio, *m.* a little castle
 Castigamento, *m.* punishment, education
 Castigare, to reprimand, admonish, teach
 Castità, *f.* chastity, purity
 Casto, *adj.* chaste, pure
 Castone, *m.* that part of the ring wherein the stone is set
 Castorio, *m.* castor
 Castoro, and Castore, *m.* a beaver, a castor ; un castoro, a beaver hat [camp
 Castrametazione, *f.* pitching a
 Castraporci, and Castraporcèlli, *m.* a gelder
 Castrare, to castrate, cut ; castrare un libro, to curtail a book
 Castrato, *m.* a wether sheep
 Castrato, *part.* castrated
 Castratura, *f.* the part curtailed
 Castrènse, *adj.* pertaining to a camp
 Castronaccio, and Castrone, *m.* a castrated lamb ; a block-head, a booby ; a name of contempt for the soprano
 Castroneria, *f.* dulness
 Casuale, *adj.* accidental : una cosa casuale, an accident
 Casualità, *f.* casualty
 Casualmente, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
 Casuario, *m.* the cassiowary
 Casuccia, and Casupola, *f.* a small house, a cottage
 Casuista, *m.* a casuist
 Casuzza, *f.* a poor little house
 Catacumba, *f.* a vault where martyrs were buried
 Catafalco, *m.* a scaffold
 Catafascio, (*a*) *ad.* rashly, topsyturvy
 Catafratta, *f.* a coat of mail
 Catalessia, *f.* catalepsis
 Catalotto, *m.* a bier, a coffin
 Catalogo, *m.* a catalogue
 Catapèchia, *f.* a desert
 Cataplàsima, *f.* poultice, cataplasm
 Catapulta, *f.* a warlike engine to shoot darts. &c.

Catapuzza, *f.* spurge (a plant)
 Catarrale, *adj.* rheumatic
 Catarro, and Catarrone, *m.* a rheum, a cold
 Catarrosamente, *adv.* rheumatic
 Catarròso, that which causes a cold, he that has a cold
 Catarzo, *s.* coarse silk that cannot be spun, dirt
 Catàsta, *f.* a pile of wood, &c. a funeral pile ; a certain measure whereby wood is sold
 Catàsto, *m.* a tax, a tax-book, rent-roll
 Catàstrofe, *f.* catastrophe, fatal conclusion
 Catechismo, *m.* the catechism
 Catechista, *m.* one who catechises
 Catechistico, *adj.* instructive
 Catechizzare, to catechise
 Catecùmeno, *m.* one newly converted
 Categoria, *f.* category in logic
 Categoricamente, *adv.* categorically
 Categorico, *adj.* categorical
 Catellino, and Catello, *m.* a little dog, a whelp
 Catellón catellone, *adv.* step by step ; andar catellón catellone, to go softly
 Catèna, *f.* a chain, a necklace ; uscir di catèna, to get loose ; catèna di monti, a long ridge of mountains
 Catenaccio, *m.* a bolt
 Catenare, to chain
 Catenato, *part.* chained
 Catenella, *f.* and Catenuzza, *f.* a little chain
 CATERÀTTA, *f.* a flood-gate, a sluice, a portcullis at a city gate, a fall of water, a cataract, disease of the eyes so called
 Catèrva, *f.* a multitude
 Catinadio, *m.* a potter
 Catinella, *f.* and Catino, *m.* an earthen basin
 Catòrcio, *m.* a bolt
 Catrafosso, *m.* a precipice
 Catrame, *m.* a sort of gum
 Cattabriga, *m.* a litigious fellow
 Cattano, *m.* a lord of a manor
 Cattare, to get, obtain ; cattar la limosina, to beg
 Cattedra, *f.* a public chair ; a pulpit
 Cattedra, the Papal See
 Cattedrale, *f.* a cathedral
 Cattedrante, *m.* a master in a science

Cattedratico, *m.* a lecturer, or professor
 Cattivaccio, *adj.* wicked, lewd, knavish ; un cattivaccio, *m.* a cheat, a bravo
 Cattivamente, *adj.* unjustly, treacherously
 Cattivanzuola, *f.* knavery wickedness
 Cattivare, to ensnare, to master ; to induce ; cattivarsi l' animo di qualcheduno, to win one's heart
 Cattivato, *part.* captivated
 Cattiveggiare, to lead a bad life ; to grieve
 Cattivello, *m.* wretched ; contemptible ; egli è un cattivello, he is a crusty rogue
 Cattivelluccio, *adj.* lean, weak
 Cattivèzza, *f.* knavery, roguery
 Cattività, *f.* slavery, distress ; villany, mischief
 Cattivo, *adj.* captive, wicked ; un cattivo, a slave, a rascal
 Cattolicamente, *adv.* as a catholic
 Cattolicità, *f.* catholicism
 Cattolico, *m.* a Roman catholic
 Cattura, *f.* catch, seizure
 Catturare, to seize, arrest
 Cava, *f.* a hole, a cave, a vault, a mine ; cava, a hiding-place, a den ; cava di metalli, a quarry, a mine ; cava del marmo, a marble quarry
 Cavabollètte, *m.* pincers
 Cavadenti, *m.* tooth-drawer
 Cavalcante, *adj.* riding
 Cavalcare, to ride on horseback ; cavalcár il paese, to take a view on horseback, to rule, direct ; cavalcare il bisdòsso, to ride without a saddle
 Cavalcata, *f.* a troop, cavalcade
 Cavalcatoio, *m.* a mounting-block
 Cavalcatore, *m.* a horseman
 Cavalcatura, *f.* any beast for the saddle
 Cavalcavia, *f.* an arcade, a piazza
 Cavalciare, to sit astride
 Cavalcione, and Cavalcioni, *adv.* astride
 Cavaleggiere, *m.* a light-horse
 Cavalierato, *m.* knighthood
 Cavaliere, *m.* a trooper, a knight ; a gentleman, a plot form ; cavaliere, a nobleman

cavaliér servénte, *a lady's gentleman-usher*; cavaliér d' indústria, *a sharper, fortune-hunter*; essere à cavaliere, *to have the advantage*
 Cavalieróttó, *m. a petty gentleman, an esquire*
 Caválla, *f. a mare*
 Cavalláccio, *m. a jade; a bad horse*
 Cavalláro, *m. a carrier, a courier*
 Cavalleréccio, *adj. fit to be carried by a horse; bara cavalleréccia, a horse litter*
 Cavallerescaménte, *adv. nobly, gallantly, genteelly*
 Cavalleréscó, *adj. gallant, free, noble; dignità cavalleréscá, esquireship, knight-hood; ménar vita cavalleréscá, to live like a gentle man*
 Cavallería, *f. knighthood, cavallería, cavalry, horse*
 Cavallerízza, *f. manege, riding-school*
 Cavallerízzo, *m. a master of the horse*
 Cavallétta, and Cavallíno, *f. a locust, grasshopper; far una cavallétta ad uno, to cheat*
 Cavallétto, and Cavallíno, *m. a little horse; cavallétto, a hobby-horse; cavallo Bárbero, a Barbary horse*
 Cavallíno, *adj. belonging to a horse; mosca cavallina, a horse-fly*
 Cavallivéndolo, *m. a horse-dealer*
 Cavállo, *m. a horse; andár a cavállo, to ride; cavállo di razza, a stállion; cavállo intiéro, a stone-horse; cavállo maríno, a sea-horse; dar un cavállo, to whip, to lash; far una cosa a cavállo, to act in a hurry; lasciársi levár a cavállo, to submit to imposition; cavállo d'affítto, a hackney-horse; ésser a cavállo, neither to lose nor win*
 Cavallóne, *m. a wave, surge, billow; a great horse*
 Cavalmaríno, *m. the sea-horse*
 Cavalócchio, *m. an excise-man; pettifogger, wasp*
 Cavamáccie, *m. a scowerer*

Cavaménte, *m. digging, undermining, trenching*
 Caváre, *to draw, wrest, take away; cavár di bócca un segréto, to get a secret; cavár un dal fánego, to assist, to raise from the dirt; cavár un di cervello, to tease to death; cavársi la vóglia, to satisfy one's desire; cavársi la sete, to quench thirst; cavár acqua, to draw water; cavár sangue, to let blood; cavár gli occhi, to pull out the eyes; cavár le macchie, to take out stains*
 Cavare, *to dig; caváre una fossa, to dig a grave*
 Cavastrácci, *m. a screw or worm to unload a gun*
 Cavasúghero, *m. a cork-screw*
 Caváta, *f. a digging, trenching; caváta di sangue, a bleeding*
 Caváto, *part dug*
 Caváto, *m. a hole, a pit*
 Cavatóre, *m. a digger, a miner; cavator di dénti, a teeth-operator*
 Cavátúra, *f. a hole, a cave*
 Caudatário, *m. a train-bearer*
 Cavélla, *f. pl something; tu hai cavélla, something ails you*
 Cavérna, *a den, a cave*
 Cavernétta, *f. a small cave*
 Cavernosità, *f. depth, concavity*
 Cavernóso, *adj. full of holes*
 Cavézza, *f. a halter for criminals; levár la cavézza, to set at liberty; rómper la cavézza, to addict one's self to debauchery*
 Cavezzína, *f. a bridle*
 Cavezzóne, *m. a sort of muzzle for a horse*
 Caviále, *m. the roe of a certain fish pickled*
 Cavéchia, *f. and Cavéchio, m. a guisa di chiodo, a wooden pin*
 Cavíglia, *f. a pin, a peg, the peg of an instrument; cavíglia del piéde, the ankle-bone*
 Cavilláre, *to cavil, to wrangle*
 Cavillatóre, *m. a caviller*
 Cavillazióne, *f. and Cavillo, m. a wrangle, cavil, quirk*
 Cavillosaménte, *adv. capriciously*

Cavillóso, *adj. carping, captious*
 Cavità, *f. hollowness*
 Cavo, *adj. concave; luogo cavo, a deep place; occhi cavi, hollow eyes; cavo, a mould to cast in; a cable; a cape*
 Cavolfióre, *m. cauliflower*
 Cavolfno, and Cávolo, *m. cabbage; cávolo cappúccio, colewort*
 Caviétto, *m. a kid*
 Cavióla, *f. a caper; far cavióle, to cut capers*
 Cávriolétta, *f. a little caper*
 Cávriúola, *f. a she-goat*
 Cávriúolo, *m. a he-goat*
 Cáuza, *f. cause, motive, subject; a cáusa di, o del, for, on account of; a cáusa che, because; per che cáusa, on what account*
 Causáre, *to occasion*
 Causáto, *part. caused*
 Causatóre, *m. a counsel, pleader*
 Causídico, *m. a barrister, lawyer*
 Caústico, *m. a caustic*
 Caústico, *adj. caustic*
 Cautaménte, *adv. heedfully*
 Cautéla, *f. caution; wariness, security, bail; assólvere a cautéla, to dismiss upon bail*
 Cauteláre, *to caution, warn, cautelársi, to take a provident care*
 Cauteláto, *adj. cautious, wary*
 Cautérió, *m. a cautery*
 Cauterizzáre, *to cauterize, burn*
 Cautissimaménte, *adv. most cautiously*
 Cauto, *m. wary, heedful*
 Cauzióne, *f. bail; surety; dar cauzióne, to give bail*
 Cazíoso, *adj. captious*
 Cazza, *f. a ludle*
 Cazzáre la scóttá, *to draw the rope*
 Cazzávéla, *f. a bird so called*
 Cazzóttáre, *to strike hard*
 Cazzóttó, *m. a blow; far a cazzótti, to box, to fight with fists*
 Cazzuóla, *f. a trowel, a tool for mortar*
 Cazzuóla, *f. a bull-head*
 Ce, (*pron. dat. plur.*) *to us*
 ce ne mandò, *he sent to us some; qu ce la godiámo.*

we enjoy ourselves here. Ce, *adv. here, there; non ce ne sono, here are none*
 Cecággine, *f. blindness, error*
 Cecáre, *to blind, to darken; le pássioni cécano i cattívi, passions blind the wicked*
 Cecáto, *part. blinded, darkened*
 Cece, *m. vetches; non può tenér cece, he cannot keep a secret; insegnare à rodere cece, to shew one his faults*
 Cecchézza, Cecità. Cecitáde, *and Cecitáte, f. blindness*
 Cecíno, *m. a wild swan*
 Cedénte, *adj. yielding*
 Cedénza, *f. (see Cedevolézza)*
 Cédere, *to submit, to resign; non vi cedo in nulla, I do not yield to you; cédere a chichesá, to comply with any body's will; to renounce; to grant*
 Cedévole, *adj. flexible, pliant*
 Cedevolézza, *f. suppleness*
 Cédola, *f. a note, a schedule*
 Cedróne, *adj. cedar colour*
 Cedronélla, *f. balm, mint*
 Cedráre, *to season with lemon*
 Cedráto, *m. Cedríno, adj. made of cedar; távola cedrina, a cedar table*
 Cedriuólo, *m. cucumber*
 Cedro, *m. a citron, or cedar tree; di cedro, of cedar wood*
 Cedróne, *adj. cedar colour*
 Cédúo, *a. Bosco ceduo, a wood in a state to be cut*
 Cefálica, *f. a cephalic vein*
 Cefálico, *adj. cephalic, good for the head*
 Cefálo, *m. the mullet fish*
 Ceffáta, *f. a box on the ear*
 Ceffatélla, *f. a slap on the face*
 Ceffautto, *m. a sot, blockhead*
 Ceffo, *m. the snout of a dog; an ugly face; o che bel ceffo! a pretty figure indeed! far ceffo, to dislike a thing*
 Ceffóne, *m. a cuff on the ear*
 Ceffúto, *adj. browl-faced*
 Celaménto, *m. a hiding, concealing; celaménto di cose rubáte, concealment of stolen things*
 Celáre, *to secrete, dissemble*
 Celáta, *f. casket, helmet*
 Celataménte, *adv. secretly*
 Celáto, *part. hid, or hidden, concealed; vi prego di te-*

nérmí celáto, pray, conceal me. In celáto, adv. secretly, in secret
 Celatóne, *m. a large helmet*
 Celebèrrimo, *adj. very much renowned*
 Celebraménto, *m. celebration, celebrity, reputation*
 Celebránte, *adj. celebrated; il celebránte, the priest that celebrates*
 Celebrare, *to celebrate, commend*
 Celebráto, *adj. solemnized, eminent*
 Celebratóre, *m. he that celebrates*
 Celebrazióne, *f. celebration, solemnity*
 Célebre, *adj. renowned, famous*
 Celebrévole, *adj. worthy to be celebrated*
 Celebrità, Celebritáde, *and Celebritáte, f. solemnity, festival*
 Célere, *adj. quick, swift*
 Celerità, *f. speed, haste*
 Celéste, *adj. heavenly; celéste, sky-blue*
 Celestiále, *adj. heavenly, divine*
 Celestialménte, *adv. celestially*
 Celestíno, *adj. blue, sky-colour*
 Célia, *f. a joke, a jest*
 Celiáre, *to be cheerful, in jest*
 Celiháto, *m. a single life*
 Celibatário, *m. friar, a priest*
 Célibe, *adj. viver célibe, to live in celibacy*
 Celidónia, *f. celandine*
 Cèlla, *f. a cave, cellar, a cell*
 Celleráia, *f. and Celleráio, m. a cellarist (in a monastery)*
 Celláio, Cellário, *and Celliére, m. buttry, cellar*
 Cellétta, *and Cellúzza, f. a little cell, or room*
 Celonáio, *m. a carpet-maker*
 Celóne, *m. a carpet*
 Celsitudíne, *f. highness, excellency*
 Cèmbalo, *and Cèmbolo, m. cymbal; figura di cèmbali, an ugly figure*
 Cembanélla, *f. (see Cennamélla)*
 Cementáre, *v. to cement metals*
 Ceménto, *m. cement, a kind of sling*
 Cena, *f. supper.*

Cenácolo, *m. a supper-room*
 Cenáre, *to eat supper*
 Cenáto, *part. supped*
 Cencerélllo, *m. a small rag*
 Cencería, *f. a heap of rags*
 Cenciáia, *f. rags*
 Cenciaiuólo, *m. a dealer in rags*
 Cencinquanta, *m. (centocinquanta) a hundred and fifty*
 Cèncio, *m. a rag, a tatter non aver cencio di che che sia, to be destitute; non póssò trovar chi mi desse fuoco à cèncio, I have no help in the world*
 Cencióso, *adj. ragged*
 Ceneráta, *f. lye-ashes*
 Céneré, *f. ashes; il giorno delle céneri, Ash Wednesday; ridurre in céneré, to destroy by fire*
 Cenerélla, *f. a slender supper*
 Ceneréccio, *adj. ash-colour*
 Ceneríno, *adj. greyish, ash-colour*
 Ceneróso, *adj. full of ashes*
 Cenétta, *f. a small supper*
 Cennamélla, *f. a pipe, a flute*
 Cènnamo, *and Cínnamo, m. cinnamon*
 Cénno, *m. a sign; a nod; command; érgiti a cenni suoi, get up at her command; cenno, ting, the tingling of a bell; dare o far cenno d' una cosa, to mention a thing slightly*
 Cennovánta, *adj. a hundred and ninety*
 Cenóbio, *m. a monastery; convent*
 Cenotáfio, *m. cenotaph, an honorary empty tomb*
 Cenquaránta, *adj. a hundred and forty*
 Censessánta, *adj. a hundred and sixty*
 Censettánta, *adj. a hundred and seventy*
 Cénso, *m. tax; subsidy, reward; mortgage*
 Censóre, *m. a censor, critic reformer, comptroller*
 Censória, *f. censorship*
 Censuário, *adj. tributary*
 Censúra, *f. reproof, criticism, judgment*
 Censuráre, *to censure, chide reprehend*
 Censuráto, *part. censured rebuked*
 Centaúro, *m. the centaur*
 Centelláre, *tc sip*

Centellino, and Centello, *m. a sip, a small draught*
 Centésima, and Centésimo, *adj. the hundredth*
 Céntina, *f. a frame for arches*
 Centináio, *m. a hundred*
 Centináre, *to turn; make an arch, or vault*
 Cēto, *adj. hundred; mi par cento anni di vederlo, I long to see him*
 Centogámbe, *m. a sort of caterpillar*
 Centomila, *a hundred thousand*
 Centrále, *adj. central*
 Centreggiare, *to incline to the centre, to fix one's thoughts upon one object*
 Centrina, *f. a porpoise*
 Cētro, *m. the centre, the depth*
 Centúmviiri, *m. pl. the centumviri*
 Centuplicáto, and Céntuplo, *m. a hundred fold*
 Centúra, *f. (see Cintúra)*
 Centúria, *f. a band of a hundred men; a hundred years*
 Centuríno, *m. a waist-belt*
 Centurióne, *m. a centurion; the captain of a hundred men*
 Cenúzza, *f. a poor supper*
 Ceppáia, *f. the root of a tree*
 Ceppatéllo, Cepperéllo, and Ceppo, *m. the trunk, or stump of a tree, a log, block; stocks, fetters; origin; ceppo d'incúdiine, the stock of an anvil; ceppo di case, a stock of houses*
 Cera, *f. wax, wax-candle; torches, taper; céra, (volto) face, mien, countenance, far buóna cera, to make one welcome; di buóna cera, merrily*
 Ceraiuolo, *m. a wax-chandler*
 Ceralácca, *f. sealing-wax*
 Ceramélla, *f. a pipe, a bag-pipe*
 Cerása, *f. a cherry*
 Cerásta, *f. a serpent supposed to have horns*
 Cerbáia, *f. a plantation of green oaks*
 Cérbero, *m. Cerberus, the dog of hell*
 Cerbio, *m. a hart, a stag*
 Carbonéa, Carbonéca, *f. sour or rapid wine*
 Cerbottána, *f. a long hollow pipe to shoot with by blowing*
 Cerca, *f. search, inquiry; andar alla cerca, to go a begging*

Cercánte, *adj. searcher, a beggar*
 Cercáre, *to seek, search, stroll, ramble; cercár del pane, to work for bread; cercár il nodo del giunco, to look out for difficulties; cercár un partito, to look for a good bargain; cercár rogua, to seek trouble*
 Cercáta, *f. inquiry, search*
 Cercáto, *part. searched, sought for*
 Cercatóre, *m. a seeker*
 Cercatúra, *f. research, prequisition*
 Cerchiáio, *m. a cooper*
 Cerchiaménto, *m. act of hooping*
 Cerchiáre, *to hoop; cerchiáre una sécchia, to hoop a pail; cerchiáre, to surround*
 Cerchiáto, *part. surrounded*
 Cerchiatúra, *f. act of encircling, hooping*
 Cerchiétto, *m. a small hoop*
 Cérchio, *m. a hoop, circle; cerchio di ruóta, the circle of a wheel*
 Cércine, *m. a roll, a porter's knot*
 Cercóne, *m. sour wine*
 Cérebro, *m. the brain*
 Ceremonía, *f. ceremony*
 Ceremoniále, *m. a ritual*
 Ceremoniále, *adj. ceremonial*
 Cersóglio, *m. the herb chervil*
 Cersuglióne, *m. dishevelled hair; compliments*
 Ceremonióso, *adj. ceremonious*
 Ceremonía, *ceremony, rite*
 Cerimoniére, and Ceremoniére, *m. master of ceremonies*
 Cerimoniosaménte, and Cerimoniosaménte, *adv. courteously*
 Cérna, *f. refuse, dirt, offal*
 Cérnere, *to sever, sift, pick*
 Cernú:o, *part. separated*
 Cero, *m. a wax taper, the paschal candle*
 Ceróna, *f. a large face*
 Ceróso, *adj. waxy*
 Cerottíno, *m. a little wax taper, a plaster of wax, &c*
 Ceróttto, *m. a wax taper; a searchcloth*
 Cerpellóne, *m. an error, fault, blunder*
 Cerretáno, *m. a juggler, a quack*
 Cerréto, *m. a wood of green oaks*
 Cérro, *m. a green oak*

Cerrúto, *adj. full of green oaks*
 Certáme, *m. fight, combat*
 Certaménte, *adv. certainly*
 Certáre, *to combat*
 Certézza, *f. certainty, assurance*
 Certificaménto, *m. assurance, confirmation*
 Certificáre, *to certify, ascertain*
 Certificáto, *adj. assured*
 Certificáto, *m. and Certificazióne, f. a certificate*
 Certissimaménte, and Cértissimo, *adv. most certainly*
 Certíssimo, *adj. most certain*
 Certitúdine, *f. (see Certézza)*
 Cérto, *pron. some; certo, adj. certain, sure; certa cosa é, 'tis certain. Di certo, al certo, per certo, adv. certainly*
 Certósa, *a Carthusian monastery* [monk
 Certosíno, *m. a Carthusian*
 Cérva, *f. a hind*
 Cervelláccio, *m. hare-brained, stubborn, conceited; also) a great mind*
 Cervellággine, *f. whim, maggot* [sage
 Cervelláta, *f. a kind of sauce*
 Cervellétto, and Cervellino, *m. brainless, hare-brained*
 Cervelliéra, *f. a light helmet*
 Cervellinággine, *f. vivacity, blunder*
 Cervellino, *adj. giddy, sturdy*
 Cervéllto, *m. the brain; star in cervéllto, to take care; stillárai il cervéllto, to puzzle one's brains; méttet il cervéllto a partito ad uno, to make another think; uómo di cervéllto, a wise man*
 Cervellóne, *m. an extravagant, or silly man (also) one who has power of mind*
 Cervétto, *m. a young stag*
 Cérvia, (see Cerva)
 Cerviátto, *m. a fawn*
 Cérvice, *f. the back of the neck; uómo di dura cervice, a stubborn man*
 Cerviére, *m. a lynx*
 Cerviéro, *adj. quicksighted; occhio cerviéro, a lynx's eyes*
 Cérvio, *m. a stag, hart*
 Cerúleo, *adj. sky-coloured*
 Cerúme, *m. the wax of the ear*
 Cérvo, *m. a stag, hart; cerve volante, a boy's kite*
 Cervógia, *f. beer*
 Cerúsico, *m. a surgeon*

Cerússa, *f.* white lead
 Cerzìa, *f.* the woodpecker.
 Cerzìa murajola, *s.* the wall
 creeper
 Césare, *m.* Cæsar
 Cesáreo, *adj.* imperial; opera-
 zióne Cesárea, the Cæsarian
 operation
 Ceselláre, *to work with a chisel*
 Cesello, *m.* a chisel
 Césio, *adj.* that has blue eyes
 Cesóie, *f. pl.* a pair of scissors
 Cèspo, *m.* turf, sod, bush
 Cespúglio, *m.* bush
 Cespuglióso, and Cespugliáto,
adj. bushy, thick
 Cessagióne, *f.* interruption,
 cessation, departure, distance
 Cessáme, *m.* scum of the people
 Cessaménto, *m.* cessation
 Cessánte, *adj.* ceasing, negli-
 gent
 Cessáre, *to cease; to avoid,*
escape, dispel, mitigate; la
pioggia cesserà tosto, the
rain will be over presently;
i rimédi cèssano il dolore,
remedies assuage pain; non
può cessár dal bere, he can-
not forbear drinking
 Cessáto, *part.* ceased
 Cessazióne, *f.* cessation
 Cèssióne, *f.* cession, resigna-
 tion; far cèssióne di beni, *to*
resign one's property
 Cèssò, *m.* a water-closet; an-
 dár al cèssò, *to go to the wa-*
ter-closet
 Cèssò, *part.* given up
 Cès'a, *f.* basket, chest
 Cestáccia, *f.* an old basket
 Cestáio, *m.* a basket-maker
 Cestèlla, *f.* and Cestèllo, *m.* a
 little basket
 Cestíto, and Cestúto, *adj.* thick,
 bushy
 Cèsto, *m.* a gaudet; il cèsto
 di Vénere, *Venus's girdle*
 Cestóne, *m.* a large basket
 Cesúra, *f.* a syllable in Latin
 verses
 Cétera, *f.* a guitar
 Cètera, &c. *et cetera, and so*
forth
 Ceterare, and Cetereggiáre, *to*
play on the guitar
 Ceteratóre, and Ceterísta, *m.*
 a performer on the guitar
 Ceterizzáre, *to sing to the gui-*
tar
 Cetína, *f.* a pit in which char-
 coal is made
 Céto, *m.* a whale; (also) rank,
 dignity

Cétra, *f.* a cithern
 Cetrína, *f.* balm, balm-gentle
 Cetriuolo, *m.* cucumber
 Che, *that, which, whom, what,*
how, because, why, until,
after, when, as soon as,
whatsoever, otherwise, than;
m'ha scritto che non potéva
veníre, he wrote to me that
he could not come; il libro
che m' avéte mandáto, the
book which you sent me: non
so che fare, I know not what
to do, che voléte? what do
you want? ditegli che venga
da me, tell him to come to
me; non ha che un caválo,
he has only one horse; che
piccoli che grandi, both
small and great; che In-
glési che Italiáni, some Eng-
lish and some Italians; che
bella donna è questa? what
fine woman is this? che
saréi felice d'essere in cam-
pagna! how happy should I
be in the country! dátemi
tempo che possa risponder-
gli, give me time that I may
answer him; che se non
veníte oggi, anderó via, be-
cause, if you don't come to
day, I shall depart; che
non parli? why do you not
speak? aspettáte ch'io ven-
ga, stay till I come; finsta
che avrò questa lettera, an-
derò, as soon as I have
written this letter, I shall
go; sia che che sia, what-
soever it may be: un bel
che per andáre in cóllera,
a fine subject indeed for an-
ger; a quésto mi rispóndi,
o che mi parto, answer to
this, otherwise I go; è piú
ricco che dótto, he is rather
rich than learned; che c'è?
what is the matter? Che,
(as a substantive) thing,
matter, subject
 Ch' è ch' è, *adv.* often, now
 and then
 Chéle, *f.* the claws of a scor-
 pion, lobster, and crab
 Chèrere, (see Domandare, and
 Volére) [crown
 Chérica, *f.* a priest's shaved
 Chericále, *adj.* belonging to a
 priest
 Chericalménte, *adv.* in a cle-
 rical way
 Chericáto, *m.* clerkship, func-
 tion of the clergy

Chérico, *m.* clerk, clergyman
 a learned man
 Chericóne, *m.* a fat parson
 Chericúzo, *m.* a poor clergy-
 man
 Chèrmes, *m.* cochineal
 Chèrmisi, *m.* crimson; furbo,
 matto, ignorante in cher-
 misi, a knave, fool, ignorant
 in grain
 Chermisíno, *adj.* crimson-co-
 loured
 Chèrubíno, *m.* cherub, cheru-
 bin
 Chetaménte, *adv.* by stealth,
 privately
 Chetánza, *f.* an acquaintance,
 receipt
 Chetáre, *to quiet, silence*
 Chetézza, *f.* calmness, silence
 Chetissimaménte, *adv.* very
 quietly
 Chéto, *adj.* quiet, still; state
 cheto, *he quiet; ogni cosa*
era chéta in casa, every body
was asleep. Chéto, chéto,
adv. softly
 Chi, *pron.* who, whom, who-
 ever, some, any one; so
 chi è, *I know who he is; a*
chi avéte parláto? whom
did you speak to? chi di
voi ha detto questo? who
of you said so? chi ossérva
i comandaménti di Dio
sarà sálvo, whoever observes
the commandments of God
shall be saved; chi dicéva
una cosa, e chi un' altra,
some said one thing, some
another; non vi sarà chi
dica il contrário, no one will
say the contrary
 Chiacchiera, *f.* chit-chat
 Chiacchieraménto, *m.* prat-
 tling
 Chiacchieráre, *to chat, to*
prate
 Chiacchieráta, *f.* chit-chat,
 tattling
 Chiacchieratóre, *m.* a tattler
 Chiacchierèlla, *f.* idle talk
 Chiacchieríno, *m.* a jeerer, a
 prattler, a blab
 Chiaccheróne, *m.* a long, te-
 dious talker
 Chiacchilláre, *to tittle-tattle*
 Chiamaménto, *m.* invocation
 Chiamánte, *part.* invoking,
 calling upon
 Chiamáre, *to call, to name;*
mandár a chiamáre, to send
for; come vi chiamáte?
what is your name? chia

- marsi conténto, *to be contented*; chiamársi vinto, *to surrender one's self*; chiamársi offésó da qualche duno, *to think one's self wronged*; chiamár fuóri, *to challenge*
 Chiamáta, *f. vocation, calling*; bátter la chiamáta, *to beat a parley*
 Chiamáto, *part. called*
 Chiamatóre, *m. a caller, an invoker*
 Chiána, *f. a standing pool*
 Chiantáre, *to impose upon*
 Chiáppa, *f. buttock, breech*
 Chiappare, *to snatch, pull, force*; *to catch, overtake*
 Chiáppola, and Chiappolería, *f. a toy, trifle*
 Chiappoláre, *to lay out one's cards*
 Chiappolno, *m. an idle silly man*
 Chiáppolo, *m. a denial, a refusal*
 Chiára, *f. the white of an egg*
 Chiaraménte, *adv. clearly, plainly*
 Chiaráre, *to explain, resolve*
 Chiarézza, *f. light, brightness, satisfaction, security, perspicuity, nobleness of birth*
 Chiarificáre, *to clarify, brighten, explain*
 Chiarificáto, *adj. clarified, cleared*
 Chiarificazióne, *f. illustration, evidence, plainness*
 Chiariméto, *m. and Chiarigióne, f. demonstration*
 Chiarína, *f. clarion, hautboy*
 Chiaríre, *to clear up, explain, resolve*
 Chiarità, *f. light, splendour*
 Chiarító, *adj. lucid, shining, evident*
 Chiáro, *adj. clear, luminous, charming, famous, hearty, certain*; far chiáro alcúno, *to inform one*; chiáro di lúna, *moonshine*; coméncia a far chiáro, *the day breaks*
 Chiaroscúro, *m. (d'un ritratto) the light of a shade (of a picture)*
 Chiáro, *adv. clearly, plainly*
 Chiaróre, *m. splendour, brightness*
 Chiassainóla, *f. a trench, or ditch to convey rain water*
 Chiassáta, *f. a noise, rumour*
 Chiassatéllo, Chiassétto, and
- Chiásson, *m. a narrow street, lane, passage*
 Chiassuólo, *m. a street (or lane that has no way out)*
 Chiátta, *f. a kind of flat-bottomed boat*
 Chiaváccia, *f. a large key*
 Chiaváccio, *m. a bolt*
 Chiaváio, and Chiavaiuólo, *m. a turnkey, a locksmith*
 Chiaváre, *to drive in, to nail, to lock*
 Chiaváto, *part. pitched, nailed, locked*
 Chiavatúra, *f. a fastening*
 Chiáve, *f. a key, authority, power, influence*; le chiávi, *the keys, or the pope's authority*; chiáve, *a frontier town*; chiáve di vite, *a screw-key*, io tengo le chiávi del cuor di costui, *I dispose of that man as I please*
 Chiavelláre, *to nail*
 Chiavelláta, *f. a wound from a nail*
 Chiavéllo, *m. a nail*
 Chiaverina, *f. javelin*
 Chiavétta, *f. a little key*
 Chiávica, *f. a common sewer*
 Chiavichétta, *f. a sink*
 Chiavistéllo, *m. a bolt for a door*
 Chiázza, *f. a scab*
 Chiazzáto, *adj. speckled, spotted*
 Chicchera, *f. a tea or coffee cup*
 Chicchirilláre, *to cluck, to prate*
 Chicchirillo, *m. nonsense*
 Chichè, *pron. whosoever*
 Chichessia, *pron. whosoever, any body*
 Chiedénte, *adj. requesting, or demanding*
 Chiedére, *to ask, beg, sue for*; che chiedete? *what do you want?* chiedére in préstito, *to borrow*
 Chiediméto, *m. request, petition*
 Chieditóre, *m. a petitioner*
 Chieggia, *f. a rocky precipice*
 Chiérica, *f. see Chérica, and its derivations*
 Chiésa, *f. a church*; Chiesétta, Chiesicciuóla, and Chiesína, *f. a little church*
 Chiesástra, *f. a devotee*
 Chiesettína, *f. a chapel*
 Chiesolástico, and Chiesolástro, *adj. a frequenter of a church*
- Chiésta, *f. a request*
 Chiésto, *part. requested*
 Chígliá, *f. the keel of a ship*
 Chilificáre, *to digest*
 Chilificazióne, *f. digestion*
 Chilindro, *m. a water-snake*
 Chilo, *m. the chyle*
 Chilóso, *adj. of the nature of chyle*
 Chiméra, *f. chimera, fancy*
 Chimérico, *adj. imaginary*
 Chimerizzáre, *to dream, to fancy*
 Chímica, *f. chymistry*
 Chimicaménte, *adv. chymically*
 Chímico, *m. a chymist*
 Chímico, *adj. chymical*
 Chína, *f. declivity*; lasciar andar l'acqua alla chína, *to let things go how they will*
 Chinachina, *f. Jesuit's bark*
 Chináre, *to bend, to bow*; chináre il víso, *to look down*; chinár gli occhi, *to cast down the eyes*; chinár la testa, *to consent, submit*; chinár la tésta ad uno, *to bow*; chínársi, *to stoop*
 Chináta, *f. a descent*
 Chinataménte, *adv. privately*
 Chináto, *adj. crooked, bent*; colle ginóccia chináte, *with bended knees*
 Chinatúra, *f. a descent*
 Chincágliá, and Chincaglieria, *f. hardware*
 Chinéa, *f. an ambling nag*; chinéa Inglésa, *a gelding*
 Chíno, *m. declivity, steepness*
 Chíno, *adj. inclined; bended*; camínar col capo chíno, *to walk with one's head down*
 Chíno, *adj. low, deep*
 Chiócca, *f. a sound beating, or whipping*
 Chióccáre, *to beat, to strike*
 Chióccia, *f. a brood hen*
 Chióccíare, *to cluck, to begin to be ill*
 Chióccio, *adj. hoarse*; stár chióccio, *to be faintish*
 Chiócciola, *f. a snail, the shell, a screw*; a chiócciola, *screw-like*; scála a chiócciola, *a winding staircase*
 Chiócciolétta, and Chiócciolína, *f. a small screw, or shell*
 Chiodaiuólo, *m. a nail-maker*
 Chiodáre, (*see* Inchiodare)
 Chiodétto, *m. a small nail*

Chiódo, *m.* a nail; aver ffsso il chiódo; *to be resolved*
 Chióma, *f.* hair, head of hair; trarre la chioma alla rócca, *to spin*
 Chiósa, *f.* gloss, comment, *exposition*
 Chiosáre, *to comment*
 Chiosáto, *part. interpreted*
 Chiosatóre, *m.* a commentator
 Chióstra, *f.* an abode
 Chióstro, *m.* a cloister, a monastery; chióstro virginále, *the neck of the womb, or matrix*
 Chióttö, *adj.* quiet, still
 Chiováre, *to nail up*; chiováre l'artiglieria, *to nail up cannon*
 Chiováto, *part. nailed*
 Chiovátúra, *f.* a nail-hurt in a horse's hoof
 Chióvo, *m.* a nail
 Chirágra, *f.* gout in the hand
 Chirágrico, *adj.* gouty fingers
 Chirógráfo, *m.* a bond under one's own hand
 Chirománte, *m.* one skilled in palmistry
 Chiromanzia, *f.* palmistry
 Chirúrgia, *f.* surgery
 Chirúrgo, *m.* a surgeon
 Chisciáre, *to rake, weed up*
 Chitáre, *to quit, forsake*
 Chitárra, *f.* a guitar
 Chiucchiurláia, *f.* a buzzing noise
 Chiudénza, *f.* a palisado, pales
 Chiúdere, *to shut, contain, to bar, hide, conceal*; chiúdere il pugno, *to clinch the fist*; il dolore mí chiúde il cuore, *grief presses my heart*; chiúdere gli occhi, *to close the eyes in death*
 Chiudiménto, *m.* conclusion, inclosure
 Chiúnque, *pron.* whoever
 Chiúsa, *f.* an inclosure, orchard
 Chiusaménte, *adv.* secretly, privately
 Chiúso, *m.* inclosure
 Chiúso, *adj.* close, locked in
 Chiusúra, *f.* inclosure, a lock
 Ci, *there, here*; ci sono stato sta mattína, *I was there this morning*; ci, *to us*; ci disse, *he told us*; non so quel che ci farémo, *I know not what we shall do*; ci, *ourselves*;

quándo mentiamo una vita sregolata, è segno che non ci amiámo, *when we lead a disorderly life, 'tis a sign that we love not ourselves*; noi ci amiámo comé fratélli, *we love one another like brothers*
 Ciabátta, *f.* an old shoe
 Ciabátte, *f.* pl. old rags
 Ciabattáio, and Ciabattíno, *m.* a cobbler
 Ciacciamelláre, *to chat idly*
 Ciácco, *m.* a hog, a swine, a spunger, freebooter
 Ciaccóna, *f.* a chaconne, (a Spanish dance)
 Ciádo, *f.* a wafer
 Cialdonáio, *m.* a wafer-seller
 Cialdóne, *m.* a wafer rolled up in the form of a cornet
 Cialtróne, *m.* a rogue, a villain
 Ciambélla, *f.* a certain cake
 Ciambelláio, *m.* a seller of cakes
 Ciambellétta, and Ciambellína, *f.* a small cake
 Ciambellóttö, *m.* camlet
 Ciambelláno, *m.* a Lord Chamberlain
 Ciancerélla, and Ciancétta, *f.* trifle, toy, story, silliness, impertinence
 Ciancia, *f.* foppery, jest, chit-chat
 Cianciaménto, *m.* a joke, prattling
 Cianciáre, *to play the fool, toy, prate, chat, prattle*
 Cianciatóre, *m.* a wag, a babbler
 Cianciatríce, *f.* a prating woman
 Cianciáre, (see Cianciáre)
 Cianciéro, *adj.* prating
 Cianciolsino, *f.* impertinence
 Ciancióné, *m.* idle talk, a prattler
 Cianciosaménte, *adv.* pratingly
 Ciancióso, *adj.* full of play, wanton, chatty
 Cianfruságliá, *f.* trash, ruff-ruff
 Cingheísino, *adj.* naughty, wicked
 Ciánta, (a) *ad.* slipshod
 Ciantellíno, *m.* a sip in drinking; bere a ciantellíni, *to sip*
 Ciaramélla, *f.* a bagpipe, a babbler
 Ciaramelláre, *to prate*
 Ciárla, *f.* prating

Ciarlánte, *adj.* talkative
 Ciarláre, *to prate*
 Ciarlatanería, *f.* quackery, loquacity
 Ciarlatáno, *m.* a quack
 Ciarlatóre, *m.* a talkative man
 Ciarlatríce, *f.* a gossip
 Ciarlería, *f.* talkativeness, chat
 Ciarliéro, *m.* a chatterer
 Ciarlóne, *m.* a tattler, a romancer
 Ciárpa, *f.* a handloer
 Ciárpe, *f.* pl. rags, tatters
 Ciarpáme, *m.* old clothes, rags
 Ciarpáre, *to cobble, to babble*
 Ciarpiera, *f.* a bad woman, a drab, a slut
 Ciarpiera, and Ciarpóne, *m.* a bad man, a rogue, a shabby fellow
 Ciaschedúno, and Ciascúno *pron.* every one, each
 Cibáccio, *m.* bad, or coarse food
 Cibále, *adj.* nutritive, nourishing
 Cibaménto, *m.* nourishment
 Cibáre, *to feed*; cibár di speranza, *to feed with hopes*; cibársi, *to live, or feed upon*; *to please one's self*; cibársi di fruttí, *to live upon fruit*
 Cibažióné, *f.* (see Cibaménto)
 Cibo, *m.* food, victuals
 Cibório, *m.* the pix in which the host is kept
 Cibóso, *adj.* fruitful, plentiful
 Cibréo, *m.* a made dish
 Cicáda; and Cicála, *f.* a certain chirping insect
 Cicalláccia, *f.* idle talker
 Cicalaménto, *m.* and Cicalería, *f.* chattering
 Cicaláre, *to chatter*
 Cicaláta, *f.* and Cicaléccio, *m.* babbling, prating
 Cicalatóre, *m.* a great talker
 Cicalatório, *adj.* chattering
 Cicalatrice, and Cicaliera, *f.* a prattling gossip
 Cicalio; *m.* idle talk
 Cicalonáccio, *m.* a great talker
 Cicalóne, *m.* talkative person
 Cicatríce, *f.* a scar, a trick
 Cicatrizzáre, *to heal*
 Ciccantóne, *m.* a mountebank
 Ciccióné, *m.* a felon, or murderer
 Cicérbita, *f.* son-thistle

Cicērchia, *f.* chick-peas
 Ciceróne, *m.* Cicero the Roman orator, an orator, a foreigner's guide
 Cicigna, *f.* the short-legged lizard
 Cicisbéa, *f.* a coquet
 Cicisbeáre, *to* dangle about with women
 Cicisbeáto, *m.* and Cicisbeátúra, *f.* dangling with the sex
 Cicisbéo, *f.* a dangler on the sex
 Ciclo, *m.* cycle
 Ciclometría, *f.* cyclometry
 Cicógna, *f.* a stork; the beak of an instrument
 Cicognino, *m.* a young stork
 Cicórea, *f.* wild endive
 Cicúta, *f.* hemlock, henbane
 Ciecáménte, *adv.* blindly, rashly
 Ciecáre, *to* blind
 Ciecità, *f.* blindness
 Ciéco, *adj.* blind, inconsiderate, concealed; dark, gloomy; ciéca vita, an abject life; lanterna ciéca, a dark lantern; bastonáte da ciéco, hard blows; in terra di ciechi beáto è chi ha un óchio, in a land of blind men, happy he who has one eye; un ciéco, a blind man; ciéco d'un occhio, one-eyed
 Ciélo, *m.* the heaven, paradise, air, sky, country, climate, the top, the ceiling; il ciélo del letto, the tester of a bed; il ciélo d'un fórnno, the top of an oven; gli uccélli del ciélo, the birds of the air; ciel seréno, a serene sky. A ciélo, *adv.* extremely
 Ciéra, *f.* look, countenance; voi non avéte buóna ciéra, you do not look well
 Cifera, and Cifra, *f.* a cypher
 Ciferísta, *m.* a writer in cyphers
 Ciglio, *m.* the eye, the eye-brow, the eye-lid, sight, look; voi mi fáte inarcár le ciglia, you surprise me; aguzzar le ciglia, to look steadfastly; avere una cosa íntra le ciglia, to have something in view
 Ciglióne, *m.* a ridge (of land between two furrows)
 Cigliáto, *adj.* that has thick eye-brows
 Cigna, *f.* a girth

Signaléccio, *m.* a large wild boar
 Cignále, *m.* a wild boar
 Cignere, *to* gird, to girdle, to hug, embrace, surround; cigner la spada, to gird on the sword
 Cigno, *m.* a swan
 Cignóne, *m.* a large girth
 Cignolaménto, *m.* the creaking of a door, &c.
 Cigoláre, *to* creak
 Cigolio, *m.* a creaking noise
 Cilestríno, *adj.* sky-colour
 Cilēstro, *adj.* blue
 Cilēstro azzúro, *adj.* sky-blue
 Ciliccio, and Cilicio, *m.* hair-cloth
 Ciliégia, *f.* a cherry
 Cilimónia, *f.* ceremony (in joke)
 Cilíndrico, *adj.* cylindrical
 Cilíndro, *m.* a cylinder
 Címa, *f.* top, summit; cima, excellence, eminence; cima d'uomo, an eminent man; cima di ribáldo, an arch rogue
 Cimáre, *to* shear cloth, to cut off the head
 Cimása, *f.* (see Cimázio)
 Cimáto, *part.* shorn
 Cimatóre, *m.* a cloth shearer
 Cimatúra, *f.* shearing
 Cimázio, *m.* a wave, an ogee
 Cimba, *f.* a bark
 Címbalo, *m.* a tabor, cymbal
 Cimbérli, *adv.* ésser in cimberli, to be in consternation
 Cimbötto, *m.* a fall, a tumble
 Cimbottoláre, *to* fall
 Cimböttolo, *m.* (see Cimbötto)
 Cimentáre, and Cimentársi, *to* attempt, venture; cimentáre la própria riputazióne, to expose one's reputation; cimentársi, to engage
 Cimentáto, *part.* attempted
 Címénto, *m.* experiment; éssay; méttet a ciménto, to expose, endanger; venir a ciménto, to come to a trial
 Címice, *f.* and Cimicióne, *m.* a bug
 Cimiére, Cimiéri, and Cimiéro, *m.* the crest of an helmet
 Círatno, *m.* cummin
 Cimitério, and Cimitéro, *m.* a churchyard
 Cimúrro, *m.* the glanders; avére il cimúrro, to sow one's wild oats
 Cinabrese, *m.* red chalk

Cinábro, *m.* cinnabar
 Cinciallégra, *f.* the titmouse (a bird)
 Cinciglio, *m.* a belt
 Cinciglióne, *m.* a large belt
 Cincínno, *m.* a hair curl
 Cincischiáre, *to* cut, hack; to hesitate, stammer
 Cincischiáto, *part.* hacked
 Cincischio, *m.* a cut made with a tool
 Cinerízio, *adj.* ash-coloured
 Cíngere, (see Cígnere)
 Cíngia, *f.* a girth for a horse
 Cíngiáia, *f.* a vein in a horse, near the girthing place
 Cíngiále, *m.* a wild boar
 Cíngiáre, *to* encompass, surround
 Cíngiáto, *part.* girded, environed
 Cíngiátúra, *f.* the girthing part of a horse
 Cíngio, *m.* circuit, a circle
 Cíngolo, *m.* a girdle, sash
 Cínguettaménto, *m.* chit-chat, stammering, lisp
 Cínguettáre, *to* stammer, to lisp
 Cínguettatóre, *m.* a prater
 Cínguettiéra, *f.* a prating woman
 Cínicaménte, *adv.* cynically, with asperity
 Cínico, *adj.* cynical
 Cínico, *m.* a cynic philosopher
 Cínsgia, *f.* hot cinder
 Cínsglia, *f.* chenil
 Cínsmo, *m.* the sect of the cynics
 Cínnamo, and Cínnamómo, *m.* cinnamon
 Cíno, *m.* a wild plum
 Cínoglóssa, *f.* hound's-tongue
 Cínquánta, and Cínquántina, *f.* fifty
 Cínquántésimo, *adj.* fiftieth
 Cínque, *m.* and *adj.* five
 Cínquecentésimo, *adj.* the five hundredth
 Cínquecēto, *adj.* five hundred
 Cínquefóglie, *f.* cinquefoil, (an herb)
 Cínquemíla, *adv.* five thousand
 Cínquēnnio, *m.* five years
 Cínquina, *f.* five; dátemi una cínquina d'ova, give me five eggs
 Cínta, *f.* and Cínto, *m.* compass, circumference; a girdle, a sash; cínta di spada, a waist belt
 Cínto, *adj.* girded; cínte d'

ferro, iron bars that bind a wheel
 Cíntola, *f.* the waist; tenérsi le maní a cíntola, to stand idle; strétto in cíntola, covetous, niggardly; largo di cíntola, liberal, free
 Cíntolsno, *m.* a small girdle
 Cíntole, *f. pl.* garters
 Cíntúra, Cíntolo, and Cinturino, *m.* a girdle
 Cìò, pronome, that, this, which, what; cìò mi piáce, that pleases me; fate cìò che vi piáce, do what you please con tutto cìò, nevertheless
 Cìocca, *f.* a bunch, cìocca di fióri, a nosegay; cìocca di capélli, a lock of hair
 Ciocchè, pron. what
 Cìocco, *m.* log, stump
 Cioccoláta, *f.* and Cioccoláto, *m.* chocolate
 Cioccolatiéra, *f.* a chocolate-pot
 Cioè, adv. that is to say
 Ciompería, *f.* rudeness
 Ciómpo, *m.* carder, a clown, a rude person
 Cioncáre, to drink, carouse; to cut, to fell, maim, mangle
 Cioncáto, part. cut down, intoxicated
 Cioncatóre, *m.* a tippler
 Cionco, adj. drunken, cut, maimed, lame; rimáse cionco d'un bráccio, he lost an arm
 Ciondolaménto, and Ciondolo, *m.* dangling
 Ciondoláre, to hang dangling
 Ciondolsno, *m.* an ear-ring
 Ciondolo, *m.* any thing that floats, shakes, &c.
 Ciondolóne, adv. danglely; ésser per ária ciondolóne, to hang dangling in the air
 Cionta, *f.* a bastinado
 Cióppa, *f.* an under-petticoat
 Ciótola, *f.* a cup, a basin
 Ciotolóne, *m.* a large cup, a bowl
 Ciottáre, to whip
 Ciótto (zoppo) lame; Ciótto and Cióttolo, *m.* a flint, a pebble
 Clottoláre, to stone to death
 Ciottoláta, *f.* a blow with a stone; dar delle ciottoláte, to throw stones
 Ciottoláto, part. stoned to death
 Ciottolone, *m.* a large flint

Cipigliáre, to look askew
 Cipiglió, *m.* sourness, sullenness; guardáre gon cipiglió, to frown upon
 Cipiglióso, adj. passionate, hasty
 Cipólla, *f.* onion: egli è piú doppio d'una cipolla, he is a treacherous fellow; cipólla squilla, sea squill, a physical herb; tagliar la cipolla ad uno, to cut off one's head
 Cipolláta, *f.* silliness, impertinence; non fa che delle cipolláte, he always acts like a fool
 Cipollétta, *f.* a scallion, chives
 Cipollína, *f.* a shallot
 Cipórrò, *m.* blunder
 Cíppo, *m.* a milestone, a tombstone
 Cipressétto, *m.* cypress-wood
 Ciprèssò, *m.* the cypress-tree
 Ciprígna, *f.* Venus
 Circa, prep. about; sono circa diéci anni, 'tis about ten years ago; circa, touching, concerning; non so che dirvi circa questo particuláre, I know not what to say to you concerning this affair
 Circaintellezióne, *f.* a perfect comprehension
 Circo, *m.* a circus
 Circoláre, to circulate, to dispute
 Circoláre, adj. round; motto circoláre, a circular motion
 Circolarménte, adv. circlewise, roundly
 Circoláto, adj. round, circular
 Circolazióne, *f.* circulation
 Circolétto, *m.* a small circle
 Círcolo, *m.* circle, circuit
 Circonscídere, to circumsise
 Circoncidiménto, *m.* circumcising
 Circonciúto, part. surrounded
 Circonceisióne, *f.* circumcising
 Circonciúto, adj. circumcised
 Circondaménto, *m.* and Circondazióne, *f.* the act of compassing
 Circondánte, and Circondáto, adj. surrounded
 Circondáre, to environ, encompass
 Circonferénza, *f.* circumference

Circonflessióne, *f.* the act of turning round
 Circonflessó, adj. circumflex, bent
 Circonflettére, to bend, bow
 Circonfúlgere, to shine a round
 Circonfúso, adj. spread a round
 Circonlocuzióne, *f.* circumlocution
 Circonscritto, part. circumscribed
 Circonscrívere, to limit, to surround
 Circonscrizióne, *f.* bound, limit
 Circonspétto, adj. circumspect, cautious
 Circonspezióne, *f.* cautiousness
 Circonstánte, adj. present, around
 Circonstánza, *f.* circumstance, (also) neighbourhood
 Circonvallazióne, *f.* circumvallation
 Circonveníre, to circumvent, to seduce, abuse
 Circonvenzióne, *f.* cheating, deceit, fraud, circumvention
 Circonvicino, adj. neighbouring, near
 Circoscritto, part. (see Circonscritto)
 Circospétto, adj. (see Circonspétto)
 Circospezióne, (see Circonspezióne)
 Circostánte, *m.* a by-stander
 Circostánza, *f.* circumstance
 Circostanzíare, to circumstantiate
 Circuiménto, *m.* a going about
 Circuíre, to encompass; to ramble about; circuíre cogli occhi, to take a view
 Circuísto, part. surrounded
 Circuísto, *m.* circumference
 circuísto di parole, a compass of words
 Circuízióne, *f.* circuit, surrounding
 Circoláre, (see Circoláre)
 Circuncíngere, to surround
 Círegéto, *m.* a cherry or chard
 Ciriégia, *f.* the cherry
 Ciriégio, *m.* a cherry-tree
 Círimónia, Cerimónia, *f.* ceremony
 Círingóne, *m.* a new year's gift, present

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Ciriúola, *f.* a small eel
 Cirugía, *f.* surgery
 Cirúsico, *m.* a surgeon
 Cisále, *m.* a boundary, a landmark
 Ciscránno, *m.* a shelf for books
 Císpara, *f.* blear-eyedness
 Cispità, Cispitáde, and Cispitáte, *f.* a disease of the eye
 Cispóso, *adj.* blear-eyed
 Cisterna, and Citerna, *f.* a cistern
 Cítara, *f.* cithern, guitar
 Citáre, to cite, summon, entice; to quote, allege
 Citarísta, *m.* a minstrel
 Citarizzáre, to play upon the cithern
 Citáto, *part.* summoned, quoted
 Citatóre, *m.* one who quotes
 Citatória, *f.* summons
 Citazióne, *f.* citation, summons
 Citerióre, *adj.* nearer, nigher
 Cítiso, *m.* a kind of shrub
 Citrággine, *f.* balm, mint
 Citrinézza, and Citrinità, the jaundice
 Cítirino, *adj.* citron-colour
 Cítriúolo, *m.* a cucumber
 Cítrullo, *m.* a blockhead
 Città, Cittáde, and Cittáte, *f.* a town, city
 Cittadèlla, *f.* a little town, a citadel, fortress
 Cittadína, *f.* a citizen's wife
 Cittadinaménte, *adv.* civilly; viver cittadinaménte, to live privately
 Cittadinánza, *f.* a community or corporation, privileges, freedom, civility, humanity
 Cittadináre, to people a city or town
 Cittadinèllo, *m.* a poor citizen
 Cittadinescaménte, *adv.* civilly
 Cittadinéscó, *adj.* citizen-like
 Cittadíno, *m.* a citizen, a patriot; vita cittadína, a private life; buon cittadíno, one faithful to his country
 Civáia, *f.* peas, beans, &c.
 Civanza, *f.* benefit, profit
 Civanzáre, to provide, furnish; civanzársi, to procure, spare
 Civánzo, *m.* interest
 Cíúco, *m.* an ass

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Civétta, *f.* an owl; far la civétta, to lurk
 Civettáre, to play the wag, trifle, coquet
 Civettería, *f.* coquetry
 Civettíno, *m.* a vain young fellow
 Ciuffágnó, *adj.* ready to seize
 Ciuffáre, to gripe, catch
 Ciuffétto, and Ciúffo, *m.* a lock of hair, a toupee
 Ciúffole, *f.* pl. trifles, nonsense
 Cívico, *adj.* of a city, civic
 Cívile, *m.* a register
 Cívile, *adj.* civil, affable
 Cívilménte, *adv.* courteously, kindly
 Civiltà, and Civilità, *f.* civility, gentleness
 Cíurma, *f.* the crew in a galley; a crowd, a multitude
 Cíurmadóre, and Cíurmatóre, *m.* a witch, a sharper, an impostor, a quack
 Cíurmáglia, *f.* mob, rabble
 Cíurmáre, to cozen, to deceive
 Cíurmársi, to get drunk
 Cíurmáto, *adj.* accustomed to evil
 Cíurmería, *f.* tricks, deceit
 Cíúschero, *adj.* tipsy, drunk
 Clácche, *f.* clogs
 Clamáre, to speak loud
 Clamázióne, *f.* the act of speaking loud
 Clámide, *f.* the upper vest of a Roman soldier
 Clámóre, *m.* clamour, outcry
 Clandestinaménte, *adv.* privately
 Clandestíno, *adj.* secret, private, matrimónfo clandestíno, a clandestine marriage
 Clangóre, *m.* clangour, noise of arms
 Clarétto, *m.* claret
 Clarificáre, to clarify liquors
 Claríno, *m.* clarion, a sort of trumpet
 Clarità, *f.* light, brightness
 Clásse, *f.* a class, rank, order; egli è un briccóne di prima clásse, he is an arch-rogue; clásse, a fleet of ships
 Clássico, *adj.* classical
 Cláva, *f.* a club
 Cláudere, to comprise, contain
 Clavicémbalo, and Clavicórdio, *m.* a harpsichord
 Clavícola, *f.* the clavícula, (the channel-bone)

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Cláusola, and Cláusula, *clause, condition*
 Claustrále, *adj.* monastic
 Cláústro, *m.* cloister, monastery
 Clausúra, *f.* a cloister, a close, an inclosure
 Cléménte, *adj.* gracious, merciful
 Clementeménte, *adv.* favourably, mercifully
 Clementíne, *f.* pl. the constitutions of Clement the fifth
 Cléménza, and Cléménzia, *f.* clemency, mercy
 Cléro, *m.* a clergyman
 Clessídra, *f.* a vessel for measuring time by running of water
 Cliénte, *m.* a client
 Clientéla, *f.* patronage, protection
 Clíma, *m.* climate
 Climatérico, *m.* climacterical
 Elspeo, *m.* a shield (in poetry)
 Clistéro, *m.* clyster
 Clivo, *m.* the ascent, or descent of a hill
 Clizia, *f.* turnsol, a flower
 Cloáca, *f.* a sewer, a sink
 Co', *pron.* (con li) with
 Coabitáre, to live together
 Coaccadémico, *m.* a fellow-academician
 Coacerváre, to heap up
 Coadiutóre, *m.* an assistant
 Coadiutoría, *f.* coadjutorship
 Coadiuváre, to help, assist
 Coadiuváto, *part.* assisted
 Coadunáre, to assemble
 Coadunazióne, *f.* assemblage
 Coaguláre, to congeal
 Coagulaménto, *m.* coagulation
 Coagulatívo, *adj.* coagulated
 Coagulazióne, *f.* coagulation
 Coágulo, *m.* curd, rennet
 Coartáre, to limit
 Coartazióne, *f.* a straitening
 Coattívo, *adj.* coercive
 Coazióne, *f.* coercion, constraint
 Cobálto, *m.* cobalt
 Cócça, *f.* the notch of an arrow, shaft; a cock-boat, the tip of a spindle; cocca del capo, the crown of the head
 Coccáre, to put the bowstring into the notch of an arrow (also) to ridicule, mock, scoff
 Coccárla ad uno, to trick
 Cocchètta, *f.* a notch

Cocchiáta, *f.* a serenade in a couch
 Cocchiére, *m.* a coachman
 Cocchíglia, *f.* shell of fish
 Cöcchio, *m.* a coach, or coach-box [hole
 Cocchiúme, *m.* a bung, a bung-
 Cöccia, *f.* a pimple; cocchia d'ovo, the shell of an egg
 Cocciníglia, *f.* cochineal
 Cöccio, *m.* broken earthenware, potsherd
 Coccuóla, *f.* a small swelling caused by the bite of a gnat or other insect
 Cöcco, *m.* cocoa: l'álbero del cocco, a cocoa-tree
 Coccodrillo, *m.* a crocodile: lágrime di coccodrillo, treacherous tears
 Cöccola, *f.* a berry
 Cocolína, *f.* a little berry
 Cocolóne, *adv.* (cocolóni) star coccolóni, to sit squat
 Coccovéggia, *f.* an owl
 Coccoveggiáre, to move like owls
 Cocénte, *adv.* violent, burning; dolore cocénte, smarting pain
 Cocentissimo, *adj.* most ardent, hot
 Cócere, (see Cuócere)
 Cochíglia, *f.* cockle-fish
 Cociménto, *m.* heat, smart
 Cocióre, *m.* a burning heat, inflammation
 Cocíto, *m.* a river in hell, Cocyte
 Cocitúra, *f.* and Cociménto, *m.* boiling, baking, roasting, dressing, scalding
 Cocleária, *f.* scurvy-grass
 Cocólla, *f.* a cowl
 Cócoma, *f.* a tea-kettle, (or boiler)
 Cocomeráio, *m.* a water-melon-ground, or seller
 Cocomerélllo, *m.* a small water-melon
 Cocómero, *m.* a water-melon
 Cocúzzo, and Cocuzzólo, *m.* pate, noddle, top
 Códá, *f.* tail, train; coda di caválo, a horse's tail; coda di pavóne, a peacock's train; guardár colla coda dell'ócchio, to leer upon; lisciár la coda, to flatter; nella coda sta il veléno, the venom is in the tail
 Codardaménte, *adv.* cowardly
 Codardía, *f.* cowardly
 Codárdo, *adv.* cowardly, timid; un codárdo, a poltroon, a coward

Codázzo, *m.* retinue
 Codétta, a little tail
 Codiáre, to watch, to spy
 Codiatóre, *m.* an inquisitive man, a spy
 Codibúgnolo, *m.* the water-wagtail
 Códice, *m.* the civil law
 Codicillo, *m.* a codicil
 Codimózzo, *adj.* without a tail
 Codióne, and Codrióne, *m.* a rump
 Codiróssso, *m.* a species of wood-pecker
 Codúto, *adj.* that has a tail
 Coeguále, *adj.* coequal
 Coeréde, *adj.* coheir [ing
 Coerénte, *adj.* coherent, agree-
 Coerénza, *f.* coherence
 Coesióne, *f.* cohesion
 Coetáneo, *adj.* cotemporary
 Coetérno, *adj.* coeternal
 Cofáccia, *f.* cake, bun
 Cofanáio, *m.* a trunk, or basket-maker
 Cofanétto, *m.* a small trunk or basket
 Cöfano, *m.* a basket, chest
 Cöffa, *f.* the round top in a ship
 Cogitabóndo, *adj.* pensive, sad
 Cogitátivo, *adj.* thoughtful, musing
 Cögliere, to gather; cöglie il frutto delle sue fatísche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; cögliere il suo tempo, to take time; cögliere in iscámbo, to take one thing for another; cögliere, to catch, to overtake; cöglie all' improvísso, to surprise in the fact; mi colse in testa con un bastóne, he hit me on the head with a stick; il vostro pittóre v'ha colto molto bene nel vostro ritrátto, your painter has made your picture a great likeness
 Coglítóre, *m.* a gatherer
 Cognáta, *f.* sister-in-law
 Cognáto, *m.* brother-in-law
 Cognazióne, *f.* kindred
 Cögnito, *part.* known
 Cognizióne, *f.* knowledge
 Cognóme, *m.* a surname
 Cognomináre, to surname
 Cognomináto, *part.* surnamed
 Cognóscere, to know, (in law) to take cognizance of
 Cognoscénza, *f.* knowledge, acquaintance
 Cognoscibile, *adj.* that can be known [noted
 Cognoscutissimo, *adj.* most

Coiáio, and Coiáro, *m.* a tanner, a leather-seller
 Coiáme, *m.* leather, hides
 Cöito, *m.* copulation
 Col, *prep.* with
 Colà, *adv.* local, yonder, there; vedi colà quell' uómo, see there that man; colà un poco dopo, a short time after; colà di state, in summer time
 Cöla, *f.* a strainer
 Colaggiù, and Colaggiúso, *adv.* below, down
 Colaménto, *m.* a purging
 Coláre, to strain, melt, liquefy; gli occhi gli colano, his eyes drop; colár a fondo, to sink
 Colagióne, *f.* running through
 Colascióne, *m.* a sort of guitar
 Colassù, *adv.* there, above, yonder
 Colatívo, *adj.* strained, fluid
 Coláto, *part.* strained
 Colatóio, *m.* a strainer, cullender, melting-pot
 Colatúra, *f.* remainder after being strained
 Colazióne, *f.* breakfast
 Colcáre, and Colcársi, to lie down
 Coléi, *pron. rel. f.* she; questa è coléi ch'in odio hai tanto, this is she that you hate so much
 Colendíssimo, *m.* your worship
 Cólere, to honour, revere
 Colezióne, *f.* breakfast
 Colibrí, *m.* the humming-bird
 Cólíca, *f.* the cholie
 Cólíco, *adj.* cholie
 Colla, *prep.* with; colla vostra sorélla, with your sister
 Cölla, *f.* glue
 Collána, *f.* a necklace. collána di perle, a pearl necklace
 Colláre, to glue, to paste together; to let down a rope to torture, rack give th: strappado
 Colláre, and Collaríno, *m.* a collar, a band
 Collarettaio, *m.* a collar-maker
 Collaterále, *adj.* collateral
 Collaterále, *m.* a paymaster, a judge, delegate, commissary
 Collatóre, *m.* a patron (that has a living in his gift)
 Collattáneo, *m.* a foster-brother

Collaudáre, *to praise*
 Collazióináre, *to confront, to compare*
 Collazióne, *f. conference, collation*
 Cólle, *m. a hill*
 Colléga, *m. a colleague*
 Collegaménto, *m. union, connection*
 Collegánza, *f. confederacy*
 Collegáre, *to make an alliance, to connect, to join*
 Collegáto, *part. allied, united*
 Collegáto, *m. ally, confederate*
 Collegatóre, *m. a plenipotentiary*
 Collegazióne, *f. alliance league*
 Collegialménte, *adv. with consent of the college, in common*
 Collegiáre, *to consu't, confer*
 Collegiáta, *f. a collegiate church*
 Collegiáto, *adj. collegiate*
 Collégio, *m. a college; far collégio, to consult, to discourse upon*
 Colleppoláre, *to leap for joy*
 Cóllera, *f. anger, wrath; ésser in cóllera, to be angry*
 Collericaménte, *adv. angrily*
 Collérico, *adj. passionate, hasty*
 Collétta, *f. a collection; collétta, a collect, prayer*
 Collettivaménte, *adv. collectively*
 Colettívvo, *adj. collective*
 Collettízio, *and Collettó, adj. collected. Collétto di cuolo, a jerkin*
 Collétto, *m. a hill*
 Collettóre, *m. a collector*
 Collettoria, *f. office of collector, a tax, levying*
 Collezióne, *f. collection, compilation*
 Collibéto, *m. a collection*
 Collicársi, *to lie down*
 Colligiáno, *m. a mountaineer, highlander*
 Collimáre, *to aim at*
 Collína, *f. a hill*
 Collíne, *f. pl. a row of hills*
 Collínétta, *f. a little hill*
 Colliquáre, *to liquefy*
 Collírio, *m. an eye salve*
 Collisióne, *f. collision, striking one against another*
 Cóllo, *n. the neck, shoulder,*

back; portár un bambino in collo, to carry a child upon one's back: far allungáre il collo ad uno, to make one wait
 Collocaménto, *m. disposing of things in order*
 Collocáre, *to place, settle; collocár una figlia to marry a daughter*
 Collocáto, *part. placed, settled*
 Collocazióne, *f. placing, disposing*
 Collocuzióne, *f. communication, conference*
 Colloquintida, *f. a certain fruit*
 Collóquio, *m. a dialogue*
 Cólloira, *f. anger*
 Colloróso, *adj. choleric, bilious, passionate*
 Collotórto, *m. hypocrite*
 Collóttola, *f. nape of the neck*
 Collusióne, *f. collusion, deceit*
 Collusivaménte, *adv. collusively*
 Collusívvo, *adj. done by collusion*
 Colmáre, *to heap; colmar alcúno di beni. to load with riches*
 Colmáta, *f. fulness*
 Colmatúra, *f. over-measure*
 Colmo, *m. summit, height, fulness*
 Colmo, *adj. filled. Al colmo, adv. full, full measure*
 Colofanfa, *f. hard rosin*
 Colómba, *f. a dove, a pigeon*
 Colombáccio, *m. a ring-dove, a wood-pigeon*
 Colombáia, *f. and Colombáio, m. a pigeon-house*
 Colombína, *f. pigeon's dung*
 Colombíno, *m. chalk stone, a small pigeon*
 Colómba, *m. a pigeon; colómba selvático, a wood-pigeon*
 Cólono, *m. colon, the great gut*
 Colónia, *f. colony*
 Colónna, *f. a pillar, a prop, a support; le colónne d' Ercole, Hercules's pillars; le colónne d'un letto, the bed posts*
 Colonnáta, *f. and Colonnáto, m. a colonnade*
 Colonnello, *m. a colonel; co-*

ionnélo d'un libro, column in a book
 Colonnétta, *f. a little pillar*
 Colóno, *m. an inhabitant of a colony*
 Coloráccio, *m. bad colour*
 Coloraménto, *m. dying; or tincture; coloraménto degli occhi, dimness of the eyes*
 Coloráre, *to colour, dye, paint, stain, to adorn, beautify, to cloak, to disguise*
 Colorataménte, *adv. feignedly, falsely*
 Coloráto, *adj. coloured, likely probable, false, counterfeit; scuse coloráte, pretended excuse; un dir coloráto, a false, or counterfeit discourse*
 Colorazióne, *f. a colouring, embellishment, ornament*
 Colóre, *m. colour pretence, appearing. Sotto colóre, under pretence; non v' è alcun colóre di verità, there is no appearance of truth; colóre del volto, complexion*
 Colorétto, *m. a faint colour, a blush*
 Coloríre, *(see Coloráre)*
 Coloritíssimo, *adj. much coloured*
 Colorito, *adj. coloured; un viso colorito, a blooming countenance*
 Coloríto, *m. a colouring*
 Coloritóre, *m. a painter, limner*
 Colóro, *pron. rel. those, they*
 Colossále, *adj. like a colossus*
 Colóssso, *m. a large statue un colóssso, a giant*
 Colpa, *f. sin, offence; confessáre le sue colpe, to confess; dar la colpa, to tax with a fault; aver la colpa di che che sia, to be in the cause; chiamársi in coipa, to own one's fault*
 Colpábile, *adj. guilty, culpable*
 Colpabilménte, *adv. guiltily culpably*
 Colpáre, *to blame, to sin. to fall into an error*
 Colpeggiáre, *to strike*
 Colpétto, *a little blow*
 Colpévole, *adj. faulty, guilty*
 Colpevolménte, *adv. criminally*
 Colpíre, *to strike colpíre*

(riuscire) to succeed; ha colpito in quel che desiderava, he succeeded in his hope
Colpo, *m.* a blow, a stroke; colpo di fortuna, a lucky hit; colpo, (azione) act, deed, attempt; avete fatto un bel colpo, you have done a fine thing; un colpo da maestro, a masterly stroke; render il colpo, to requite; di colpo, a un colpo, at once; colpo di taglio, a cutting blow; colpo mortale, a mortal wound; colpo di mare, a billow, surge, or a mighty sea; colpo di disgrazia, a misfortune; colpo di disperazione, a desperate attempt
Colta, *f.* gathering, levying of a tax; far colta, to strike, wound
Coltella, *f.* a coultter (ploughshare)
Coltellaccio, *m.* a hanger, chopper
Coltellata, *f.* a blow, a cut; far a coltellata, to fight with swords
Coltelleria, *f.* a sheath, a case of knives
Coltello, *m.* a cutler
Coltello, *m.* a small knife, a pen-knife
Coltello, *m.* a knife; coltello da caccia, a wood-knife, hanger
Coltellone, *m.* a great knife
Coltivamento, *m.* husbandry, tillage; worship
Coltivare, to till, manure, improve; coltivare le arti e le scienze, to promote arts and sciences; coltivare la memoria, to exercise the memory
Coltivato, *part.* (luogo coltivato) a cultivated spot of ground
Coltivatore, *m.* a ploughman, a husbandman, an encourager
Coltivatura, *f.* tillage. **Coltivazione**, *f.* husbandry, culture
Coltivo, *adj.* cultivated, ploughed
Colto, *m.* ploughed land, worship, honour
Colto, *adj.* gathered, collected; cheated; surprised; se mi vien colto, if I have

an opportunity; fui colto all' improvviso, he was taken unawares
Coltore, *m.* a husbandman
Coltrare, a plough with a coultter
Coltre, *f.* a quilt, counterpane, a pull, rod, perch
Coltrice, *f.* a feather-bed; wife; a woman employed in husbandry. *see* *ve.*
Coltricina, *f.* a little feather-bed
Coltro, *m.* a plough
Coltrone, *m.* a counterpane
Coltura, *f.* culture, tillage
Colubrina, *f.* a culverin
Colubrinetta, *f.* a small culverin
Colubro, *m.* an adder, a snake
Colui, *pron.* he, or that; chi è colui che vi parlava? who is he that spoke to you?
Coluro, *m.* colure
Cóma, *f.* a head of hair
Comandamento, and **Comando**, *m.* command, order, precept
Comandante, and **Comandatore**, *m.* a commander, commandant
Comandare, to command
Comandata, *f.* the king's command
Comandato, *part.* commanded
Comandigia, *f.* recommendation
Comare, *f.* a godmother, a gossip, midwife
Comasco, *m.* a kind of plum
Comato, *adj.* hairy
Combaciare, to fit
Combaciarsi, to kiss one another
Combattente, *m.* a combatant
Combattere, to fight, attack, besiege, to agitate, disquiet, oppose; combattere le sue proprie passioni, to resist one's inclination
Combattimento, *m.* fight, conflict
Combattitore, *m.* a combatant
Combattuto, *part.* combated, fought
Combiatare, to dismiss
Combiato, *m.* dismissing
Combinamento, *m.* combination
Combinare, to combine, to plot

Combinatore, *m.* he who combines
Combinazione, *f.* combination
Combiscicola, *f.* conventicle
Combustibile, *adj.* combustible
Combustione, *f.* conflagration
Combusto, *adj.* burnt, consumed
Come, *adv.* as, like, how, because, when, &c.; come non volete venire? how will you not come? vive come se avesse mille lire all' anno, he lives as if he had a thousand per ann.; ditemi il come, tell me how: so ben io il come, I know what way; come non vi sia, io ci verrò, provided he is not there I shall come; come vedròlo, when I see him, &c.; come prima, as soon as
Comechè, and **Comechè**, *conj.* although, because
Comentare, to expound
Comentario, and **Comento**, *m.* a commentary
Comentato, *part.* commented
Comentatore, *m.* a commentator
Comentazione, *f.* a comment
Cometa, *f.* a comet
Comiato, *m.* (see **Commiato**)
Cómico, *m.* author of a comedy
Cómico, *adj.* comic
Comignolo, *m.* the top, or ridge of a house
Cominciamento, *m.* a beginning
Cominciante, and **Cominciatore**, *m.* a beginner, a novice
Cominciare, to begin; al cominciare, at the beginning
Cominciato, *part.* commenced
Comino, *m.* cummin seed
Comitante, *adj.* attending
Comitato, *m.* company
Comitiva, *f.* attendants
Cómite, *m.* a certain officer in a ship
Commacolare, to stain, blemish
Commandita, *f.* a sleeping partnership
Commedia, *f.* a play, a comedy, a play-house
Commediante, *m.* a comedy-writer (contemptuously)

- Commedlante, *m. a comedian*
 Commediare, *to make comedies, or get them acted*
 Commemorabile, *adj. memorable*
 Commemorare, *to commemorate*
 Commemorato, *part. commemorated*
 Commemorazione, *f. remembrance, commemoration*
 Commenda, *f. a command*
 Commendabile, *adj. commendable*
 Commendaménto, *m. praise*
 Commendare, *to praise, to recommend*
 Commendatário, and Commendatóre, *m. one that holds a benefice in commendam*
 Commendatizia, *f. a letter of recommendation*
 Commendatizio, *adj. commendatory*
 Commendato, *part. praised, approved*
 Commendatóre, *m. and Commendatrice, f. one that approves*
 Commendazione, *f. commendation*
 Commendevole, *adj. worthy to be praised*
 Commensale, *m. f. a guest at a feast*
 Commensurare, *to measure one thing with another*
 Commentare, *(see Comentaré, and its derivatives)*
 Commercio, and Commerzio, *m. trade, correspondence; commercio di lettere, a correspondence*
 Commessaria, *f. a commissioner's office*
 Commessario, and Commissario, *m. a muster-master, a commissary; commissario di città, a judge by commission, an executor*
 Commessazione, *f. debauchery*
 Commissione, *f. commission, order, mandate*
 Commesso, *part. appointed, assigned*
 Commesso, *m. a deputy*
 Commesse, *m. and Commessura, f. a seam, a chink; a suture; lavoro di commesso, Mosaic work*
 Comestibile, *m. food*
 Comestibile, *adj. eatable*
 Comestione, *f. a mixture*
 Commettente, *part. enjoining*
 Commettente, *m. a correspondent*
 Commettere, *to command, charge; intrust; vi commetto i miei affari, I leave my affairs to you; commettere alla fortuna, to hazard, to sin; commetter discordie, to make discord*
 Commettimale, *m. a firebrand of sedition*
 Commettitore, *m. he that commits*
 Commettitura, *f. joining*
 Commiato, *m. leave, warning; prender commiato, to take leave; chieder commiato, to ask leave; dar commiato, to dismiss; dar commiato ai piaceri, to bid adieu to pleasure*
 Commilitone, *m. fellow-soldier*
 Comminatoria, *m. comminatory*
 Comminazione, *f. threatening*
 Comnischiamento, *m. a mixture*
 Commischiare, *to mix, to jumble*
 Commischiato, *part. mingled*
 Commiserabilmente, *adv. lamentably*
 Commiserare, *to take pity*
 Commiserazione, *f. pity, compassion*
 Commiserevole, *adj. piteous, wretched*
 Commissario, *m. a commissary*
 Commissionario, *m. a commissioner*
 Commissione, *f. a commission, order*
 Commisto, *part. mixed, jumbled* [adjust
 Commisurare, *to measure, to*
 Commodo, *m. (see Cómodo, and its derivatives)*
 Commosso, *adj. vexed, tumultuous; ánimo commosso, a disturbed mind; popolo commosso, a riotous people*
 Comotivo, *adj. apt to be angry*
 Comoviménto, *m. disturbance, agitation*
 Comovitore, *m. a disturber*
 Comovitura, and Comovizione, *f. commotion, disquiet, disturbance*
 Comune, *to strengthen*
 Commuovere, *to move, stir, vex, disturb, anger, provoke; to fright; commuoversi, to be agitated, moved*
 Commutamento, *m. change, alteration, commutation*
 Commutante, *adj. changing, altering*
 Commutare, *to change, exchange, barter, truck, chaffer*
 Commutativo, *adj. changeable, inconstant, uncertain*
 Commutazione, *f. exchange, alteration, (turbolenza), commotion, disturbance, uproar, tumult; commutazione di pena, commutation of punishment*
 Comodamente, *adv. conveniently, easily, with ease*
 Comodare, (accomodare) *to fit, to make fit, set up, dress, train*
 Comodatamente, *adv. conveniently, handsomely, well*
 Comodato, *part. (accommodato) fitted, furnished, dressed*
 Comodato, *m. a loan (a law term)*
 Comodatóre, *m. a lender*
 Comodevolmente, *adv. commodiously, comfortably*
 Comodezza, and Comodità, *f. conveniency, convenience, ease, opportunity; la comodità fa l'uomo ladro, opportunity makes a thief; la comodità d'una casa, accommodations, conveniences of a house; (héni, richézza) advantage, riches; far le sue comodità, to void*
 Cómodo, *m. advantage, gain, profit, benefit, interest; à vostro comodo, at your leisure*
 Cómodo, *adj. commodious, profitable, good, rich, wealthy. essere cómodo, to be in easy circumstances*
 Compadrone, *m. a partner in the command*

Compagnévole, *adj.* sociable, complaisant, of good company
 Compagnia, *f.* company, corporation, society, club, congregation, confraternity; compagnia di soldati, a company of soldiers; (di cavalleria) a troop of horse; andar in compagnia, to go together
 Compagno. *m.* and Compagna, *f.* a companion, fellow, mate, partner, equal
 Compagnone, *m.* (uómo gioviále) a good companion, a merry fellow, a jovial man
 Companatico. *m.* food, meat, any thing that is eaten with bread
 Comparabile, *adj.* comparable, like, that may be compared
 Comparazione, *f.* the act of appearing before a court of judicature
 Comparare, to compare. set together, confer; compararsi, to compare one's self with; to vie with one
 Comparatico, *m.* the state of being a gossip, spiritual alliance
 Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively
 Comparativo. *m.* comparative, a term in grammar
 Comparato, *part.* compared, likened
 Comparazione, *f.* comparison, parallel: senza comparazione, without, beyond comparison: a comparazione, in proportion
 Compáre, *m.* a god-father, a man-gossip
 Comparigione, *f.* appearance
 Comparire, to appear in public, go out, to appear before the judge, to make a show, cut a figure
 Compariscenza, *f.* beauty, figure, appearance
 Comparita, *f.* appearing
 Comparizione, *f.* (see Comparigione)
 Comparsa, *f.* appearance, outside-show; far comparsa, to make a figure, or show; (also) a summons to appear in court; an at-

tendant, or dumb figure, in plays, operas, &c.
 Compárso, *part.* appeared
 Compartecipare, and Comparticipare, to partake with
 Compartécipe. *adj.* sharer
 Compartiménto, *m.* partition, division, compartment
 Compartire, to partake, divide, share, impart, communicate
 Compartito, *part.* shared, divided, imported unto
 Compáscuo, *m.* a common
 Compassare, to measure with compasses; to ponder, consider
 Compassato, *part.* measured by the compass, pondered, considered
 Compassionaménto, *m.* compassion
 Compassionare, to pity
 Compassionatóre, *m.* a compassionate man
 Compassione, *f.* pity
 Compassionévole, and Compassivo, *adj.* moving, pitiful
 Compassionevolmente, *adv.* pitifully
 Compáссо. *m.* a pair of compasses
 Compatiménto, *m.* compassion
 Compatibile, *adj.* compatible, agreeing
 Compatibilitá, *f.* compatibility
 Compatiménto, *m.* compassion, patience, indulgence
 Compatire, to commiserate, to pardon; mi compatisca se non son venuto prima, excuse me that I did not come sooner
 Compatito, *part.* pitied, excused
 Compatriotto, and Compatriotta, *m.* of the same country
 Compátto, *adj.* compact, solid
 Compazientemente, *adv.* patiently
 Compendiare, to abridge, to contract
 Compendiato, *part.* abridged
 Compendio, *m.* compendium, abridgment
 Compendiosamente, *adv.* briefly, shortly

Compendioso, *adj.* compendious, short
 Compensabile, *adj.* that can be compensated
 Compensaménto, *m.* and Compensagione, *f.* recompense, amends
 Compensare, to make amends
 Compensato. *part.* rewarded
 Compensatóre, *m.* who compensates
 Compensazione, *f.* amends, recompense
 Compénso, *m.* expedient, remedy
 Cómpera, Comperazione, *f.* and Comperaménto, *m.* purchase, bargain, buying
 Comperare, to buy, purchase
 Comperato, *part.* bought, purchased
 Comperatóre, *part.* purchaser
 Competente, *adj.* convenient, fit, suitable; ora competente, a seasonable hour
 Competentemente, *adv.* ho de vivere competentemente, I have enough to live contently
 Competenza, *f.* debate, quarrel, competency, convenience
 Compétere, to be competent, convenient, to quarrel; non voglio compétere con voi, I will have no competition with you
 Competitore, *m.* a rival
 Compiacénte, *adj.* complaisant
 Compiacenza, *f.* complaisance, condescension
 Compiacere, to humour, comply; si compiacca, be pleased, be so good
 Compiacévole, *adj.* agreeable, charming
 Compiaciménto, *m.* pleasure, delight
 Compiaciuto, *part.* delighted, pleased
 Compiagnere, and Compián-gere, to bewail, lament
 Compiánto, *part.* regretted, missed
 Compiánto, *m.* lamentation, condolence
 Compiere, to finish, accomplish, perform
 Compiéta, *f.* evening prayers in su la compieta, towards the evening

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Compigliáre, *to embrace, extend*
 Compiláre, *to compile, to collect*
 Compiláto, *part. collected, disposed*
 Compilatore, *m. a compiler*
 Compilazióne, *f. and Compilaménto, m. compilation, collection*
 Compiménto, *m. finishing, accomplishing*
 Compire, *to finish, to perfect; non posso compire con tutti alla volta, I cannot serve all at one time*
 Compitaménte, *adv. perfectly*
 Compitáre, *to compute, to reckon*
 Compitazióne, *f. spelling*
 Compitézza, *f. good breeding*
 Compito, *m. a task*
 Compíto, *part. finished, perfected, excellent; pagamento compíto, full payment*
 Compitóre, *m. a finisher*
 Compitúra, *f. seed*
 Compitutaménte, *adv. perfectly*
 Compíuto, *part. finished; non sono tre anni compíuti, 'tis not quite three years*
 Complémento, *m. complement*
 Compléssionáto, *adj. complex; ben compléssionáto, strong, lusty; mal compléssionáto, weak, sickly*
 Compléssioné, *f. habit, constitution, quality, nature, condition*
 Compléssó, *m. and Complicazióne, f. complication*
 Compléssó, *adj. bulky, fat, stout*
 Completívo, *adj. completing*
 Compléto, *adj. complete*
 Complicáto, *adj. complex, complicated*
 Complicazióne, *f. and Compléssó, m. complication*
 Complice, *m. accomplice*
 Complicità, *f. the being an accomplice*
 Complimentáre, *to compliment*
 Compliménto, *m. civility, politeness*
 Complimentóso, *adj. full of compliments*
 Componente, *m. author, composer*

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Componiménto, *m. composition, writing, deportment*
 Componitóre, *m. a compositor (at a printing-office)*
 Compórrre, *to compound, mix, to agree, contrive, adjust; compórsi, to compound with creditors*
 Comportábile, *adj. tolerable*
 Comportáre, *to bear, to let pass: l'aria lo compórta, the air requires it; o cielo, comólo compórti! heavens, how can you bear it! comportársi, to demean, behave, act, do*
 Comportévole, *adj. tolerable, decent, becoming*
 Comportevolménte, *adv. so as to be borne*
 Compórto, *m. a delay granted by the creditor to a debtor*
 Compósito, *m. the composite order of architecture*
 Compósitoio, *m. a composing stick*
 Compositóre, *m. composer of music, compositor*
 Composizióncélla, *f. a short composition*
 Composizióne, *f. composition*
 Compósta, *f. mixture; compósta di père, preserved pears*
 Compostaménte, *adv. neatly, cleverly*
 Compostézza, *f. modesty, decency*
 Compósto, *m. mixture, compound*
 Compósto, *adj. composed; paróla compósta, a compound word; con animo composto, with a sedate mind*
 Cómpira, *f. and Compraménto, m. purchase, bargain*
 Compráre, *to buy, purchase, procure*
 Compráto, *part. purchased*
 Comprátore, *m. buyer*
 Comprendénza, *f. comprehension*
 Compréndere, *to comprehend, to compromise, to surprise*
 Comprendiménto, *comprehension, understanding, district, precinct*
 Comprénditóre, *m. who comprehends*
 Compréndónico, *adj. witty*
 Compréndónio, *m. wit, good sense*

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Comprensibile, *adj. intelligible*
 Comprensióné, *and Comprensiva, comprehension, apprehension*
 Comprensivaménte, *adv. with comprehension*
 Comprésa, *f. and Comprésó, m. a circuit*
 Comprésó, *part. comprehended, conceived*
 Compressionáto, *and Compréssó, adj. robust, stout*
 Compressioné, *f. compression*
 Comprímere, *to press, strain together*
 Comprobáre, *to approve*
 Compromessário, *and Compromissário, m. an umpire, arbitrator*
 Comproméssó, *m. compromise, méttre in comproméssó, to hazard*
 Comprométtre, *to compromise, hazard; comprométtersi, to engage, promise; comprométtre l'autorità, l'onóre, &c. to expose one's character and honour*
 Comproprietário, *m. co-proprietor (law term)*
 Comprovaménto, *m. and Comprovažióne, f. approbation*
 Comprováre, *to approve, allow*
 Comprováto, *adj. approved*
 Comprovátore, *m. an approver*
 Compúgnere, *and Compúgnere, to vex, to grieve*
 Compugniménto, *m. compunction*
 Compulsáre, *to compel*
 Compúgnere, *(see Compúgnere)*
 Compuntívo, *adj. affecting*
 Compúnto, *part. grieved, vexed, penitent*
 Compunzióne, *f. remorse*
 Computaménto, *m. computation, reckoning*
 Computáre, *to compute, reckon*
 Computáto, *part. enumerated, computed*
 Computísta, *m. accountant*
 Cómputo, *m. reckoning, account*
 Computrírre, *to rot together*
 Comunále, *adj. common, familiar*
 Comunalménte, *adv. (co*

munemente), *commonly, generally*
 Comunità, *f. corporation, company, society, community*
 Comúnare, *to make common*
 Comúne, *m. the commons*
 Comúne, *adj. common, universal, usual, trivial, vulgar; commonwealth*
 Comunella, *f. a common woman*
 Comunemente, *adv. commonly, vulgarly*
 Comunicabile, *adj. sociable, communicable*
 Comunicaménto, *m. communication, imparting, intercourse*
 Comunicante, *and Comunicatóre, m. a communicant*
 Comunicare, *to communicate, impart, reveal, converse; comunicársi, to receive the communion*
 Comunicató, *part. imparted*
 Comunicatíva, *f. facility in making others comprehend*
 Comunicatívo, *adj. communication*
 Comunicatóre, *m. he who communicates*
 Comunicazióne, *f. communication, commonness; the act of making common*
 Comunichíno, *m. the consecrated wafer administered in the Roman Catholic church; a consecrated wafer, the host*
 Comunióne, *f. sacrament of the eucharist; communion*
 Comunità, *f. community, corporation, company, society. In comunità, adv. in common; dire in comunità, to tell publicly, or in public*
 Comúno, *adj. common*
 Comúnque, *adv. however; comúnque si sia, however it be*
 Con, *prep. with; con che, so that*
 Cónca, *f. a large vessel; shell, sea-shell*
 Concatenare, *to join*
 Concatenató, *part. linked; un discórso concatenató, a logical discourse*
 Concatenazióne, *f. and Concatenaménto, m. concatenation*
 Concavató, *and Concávo, adj. concave, hollow*

Concavità, *f. hollowness*
 Cóncavo, *m. concavity*
 Concedēte, *part. granting*
 Concedere, *to grant, permit, bestow, acknowledge; concedere la sua figlia, to marry a daughter*
 Concedibile, *adj. allowable*
 Concediménto, *m. concession, permission*
 Conceditóre, *m. granter*
 Concedúto, *part. granted, given*
 Concēto, *m. harmony*
 Concentraménto, *m. and Concentrazióne, f. concentration*
 Concentrare, *to concentrate; concentrársi, to abscond*
 Concentráto, *adj. concentrated*
 Concētrico, *adj. concentric*
 Concéperre, *to conceive, to comprehend*
 Concepibile, *adj. conceivable*
 Concepiménto, *m. conception, notion*
 Concepíre, *to conceive, to breed, to comprehend; concepíre speránze, to entertain hope*
 Concepíto, *part. conceived*
 Concernēte, *part. concerning*
 Concernēte, *and Concernévole, adj. belonging*
 Concernēnza, *f. relation, affinity*
 Concērnere, *to concern*
 Concertare, *to contrive*
 Concertató, *part. concerted*
 Concertatóre, *m. a contriver*
 Concérto, *m. concert, harmony; far una cosa di concérto, to act by consent*
 Concessionário, *m. a grantee (law term)*
 Concessióne, *f. permission, dispensation*
 Concēssó, *adj. granted*
 Concétto, *m. conceit, fancy, esteem, repute; ha perdúto il concétto apprésso di me, with me he has lost his credit; s' ha il concétto d' uómo dotto, he is esteemed learned; also jest, witty repartee; un libro pleno di belli concetti, a book full of fine thoughts*
 Concettóso, *adj. full of jests*
 Concezióne, *f. conception, comprehension*

Conchíglia, *f. shell, sea shell*
 Conchiudere, *to infer, to finish; to convince; to resolve to inclose*
 Conchiusióne, *f. conclusion, end, inference*
 Conchiúso, *adj. concluded*
 Cóncia, *f. tan, bark; a tan-vat, or pit*
 Conciacalzétte, *m. and f. a botcher, a stocking-mender*
 Conciare, *to mend, fit, dress, trim, abuse, tame, castrate, to adjust, agree; conciar vini, to adulterate wine conciar uno pel dí delle feste, to ruin, (also) to spoil*
 Conciatètti, *m. a tiler*
 Conciátto, *part. mended, fitted, &c.*
 Conciatóre, *m. mender*
 Conciatúra, *f. a mending, dressing*
 Conciéro, *m. mending*
 Concíglia, *a council*
 Conciliabile, *adj. that may be conciliated*
 Conciliábolo, *and Conciliábulo, m. a conventicle*
 Conciliaménto, *m. reconciling*
 Conciliare, *to reconcile; conciliársi, to be reconciled. conciliare il sonno, to obtain sleep*
 Conciliátto, *adj. reconciled*
 Conciliatóre, *m. a reconciler*
 Conciliazióne, *f. agreement*
 Concílio, *m. a council*
 Conciliúzzo, *m. a synod*
 Concimare, *to dung land*
 Concimató, *part. dunged, marled*
 Concíme, *m. muck, marl, mending*
 Concinnita, *f. ornament*
 Cóncio, *adj. dressed, mended, used; mal cóncio, abused, assettato. fine, trim, compact; in cóncio, in readiness*
 Conciosossecosachè, *Conciosiachè, and Conciosiacosachè, conj. (perchè), because, seeing that*
 Concionare, *to preach*
 Concióne, *f. a sermon, an oration*
 Concióne, *f. concision*
 Conciso, *adj. concise, succinct*
 Concistoriale, *adj. consistorial*
 Concistorio, *m. consistory*

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Concitatamento, *m. incitement, provocation*
Concitaré, *to provoke, incite*
Concitativo, *adj. apt to instigate*
Concitatato, *part. moved, incited*
Concitatore, *m. disturber, mutineer*
Concitaçione, *f. a stirring up*
Concittadino, *m. a fellow-citizen*
Concláve, *m. a conclave*
Conclávio, *m. a closet*
Conclavista, *m. a conclavist*
Concludente, *adj. concluding*
Concludenteménte, *adv. fitly, properly*
Conclúdere, *to finish, determine, inclose, infer*
Conclusiõe, *f. end, consequence, inference*
Conclusivo, *adj. conclusive, convincing*
Conclúso, *part. concluded*
Concomitante, *adj. accompanying; grazia concomitante, the concomitant grace*
Concomitãza, *f. going with*
Concordante, *adj. agreeable, agreeing*
Concordãza, *and Concordaçiõe*, *f. concordance, agreement*
Concordare, *to agree, to reconcile, to conform*
Concordataménte, **Concordaménte**, *and Concordevolménte*, *adv. unanimously*
Concordáto, *m. a concordate, a compact*
Concordáto, *adj. agreed upon*
Concórde, *adj. unanimous, peaceable; di concórde parere, of the same opinion*
Concordeménte, *and Concordevolménte*, *ad. agreeably, unanimously*
Concordévole, *adj. suitable, agreeable*
Concórdia, *f. concord, harmony, peace; metter a concórdia, to reconcile*
Concorporáto, *adj. incorporated*
Concorrẽte, *m. competitor, rival*
Concorrẽte, *adj. concurring, running*
Concorrẽza, *f. concurrence, rivalry, canvassing*
Concórre, *to concur, agree in opinion, concórre alle spese, to pay one's share*

Concorriméto, *m. concourse, resort*
Concórso, *m. concourse, resort*
Concõtto, *adj. digested, concocted*
Concoziõe, *f. digestion*
Concreáre, *to create, to beget*
Concreáto, *part. created, begotten*
Concrédere, *to believe · concrédersi, to agree*
Concréto, *m. concrete*
Concreziõe, *f. concretion*
Concubina, *f. a concubine*
Concubinário, *and Concubínio*, *m. a concubine-keeper*
Concubináto, *m. concubinage*
Concubinẽsco, *adj. belonging to a concubine*
Concúbito, *m. coming together*
Conculcaméto, *m. and Conculcaziõe*, *f. trampling*
Conculcáre, *to tread on, to oppress*
Conculcatore, *m. an oppressor*
Concuócere, *to concoct, digest*
Concupíre, *to covet, to desire*
Concupiscẽza, *and Concupiscẽzia*, *f. concupiscence*
Concupiscévole, *and Concupiscibile*, *adj. concupiscible, desirable*
Concupiscivo, *adj. concupiscible*
Concupiscibilitã, *f. unlawful desire, sensuality*
Concussáre, *to shake*
Concussátore, *m. he that shakes*
Concussionário, *m. a concussionary (law term)*
Concussiõe, *f. concussion, commotion*
Concussivo, *adj. shaking*
Condãna, *f. condemnation, sentence*
Condannãbile, *adj. condemnable*
Condannaméto, *m. condemnation*
Condannáre, *to condemn*
Condannáto, *part. cast at law, condemned*
Condannátore, *m. a condemner*
Condaunaziõe, *and Condannaziõe*, *f. condemnation*
Condannévole, *adj. guilty, condemned*

Condecénte, *and Condecévole*, *adj. decent, becoming*
Condecenteménte, *adv. decently*
Condegnaménte, *adv. worthily, deservedly*
Condegnità, *f. desert, merit*
Condégno, *adj. worthy*
Condennáre, *(see Condannáre, and its derivatives)*
Condensaméto, *m. thickness*
Condensáre, *to condense, thicken*
Condẽso, *adj. thick, condensed*
Condescendẽte, *adj. complaisant*
Condescendẽza, *f. and Condescendiméto*, *m. condescension*
Condescẽdere, *to condescend*
Condescensiõe, *f. condescendence*
Condescensivo, *adj. easy to condescend*
Condescéso, *adj. condescended*
Condímẽto, *m. sauce, pickle*
Condíre, *to salt, to preserve, to supply, to provide*
Condiscẽdere, *(see Condescẽdere, and its derivatives)*
Condiscépolo, *m. fellow student*
Condíto, *part. seasoned*
Conditore, *m. a founder, author*
Conditúra, *f. sauce, seasoning*
Condiziõale, *adj. conditional, limited*
Condiziõalménte, *and Condiziõataménte*, *adv. conditionally*
Condiziõáre, *to prepare, dispose, bargain*
Condiziõáto, *part. qualified*
Condiziõe, *f. condition, terms. A condiziõe*, *adv. upon condition*
Condogliẽza, *f. condolence*
Condolersi, *to complain*
Condolúto, *part. condoled*
Condonãbile, *adj. pardoned*
Condonáre, *to forgive*
Condonáto, *part. pardoned*
Condonátore, *m. he who pardons*
Condonaziõe, *f. forgiveness*
Condotta, *f. conduct, command, prudence, wisdom, carriage*

Jondottière, *m.* *captain, carrier*; (also) *a conduit, canal*
 Condóttó, *part. conducted*
 Condóttó, *m.* *conduit, pipe*
 Conducénte, *adj.* *conducting*
 Condúcere, (*see* Condúrre)
 Conducévole, *adj.* *conducting, leading*
 Conducibile, *adj.* *fit, proper*
 Conduciméto, *m.* *conduct, management, behaviour, deportment, way*
 Conduplicazióne, *f.* *repetition*
 Condúrre, *to conduct, lead, guide*
 Conduttóre, and Conducitóre, *m.* *a leader*
 Conduttúra, *f.* *a journey, wainage*
 Con, *prep.* *with*, con esso lui, *with him*; con esso meco, *with me*, con esso seco, *with him*; con esso teco, *with thee*
 Conestábile, *m.* *a colonel*; *a constable*
 Conestabilería, *f.* *the high constable's jurisdiction*
 Confabuláre, *to talk together*
 Confabulatório, *adj.* *of confabulation*
 Confabulazióne, *f.* *confabulation*
 Confacénte, *adj.* *convenient*
 Confacénza, *f.* *agreeableness*
 Confacévole, *adj.* *suitable*
 Confáre, *to become, to be suitable*; il vino non mi confà, *wine is not good for me*; confársi, *to answer, to agree*; questo discorso non si confà ad un par suo, *this way of talking does not become such a man as you*
 Confederársi, *to confederate*
 Confederáto, *m.* *a confederate*
 Confederazióne, *f.* and Confederaméto, *m.* *confederacy, alliance*
 Conferénza, *f.* and Conferiméto, *m.* *conference, meeting*
 Conferire, *to confer, impart*
 Conférma, and Confermagióne, *f.* *confirmation*
 Confermáre, and Confermáre, *to confirm, establish, ratify*
 Confermativo *m.* *confirmer*

Confermáto, *p. t.* *confirmed*
 Confermatóre, *m.* *a warranter, voucher*
 Confermazióne, *f.* *confirmation*
 Confessaméto, *m.* *confession*
 Confessáre, *to confess*; confessársi, *to confess to a priest*
 Confessatóre, *m.* *a confessor*
 Confessionále, and Confessionário, *m.* *confessional chair*
 Confessióne, *f.* *confession*
 Conféssó, and Confessáto, *adj.* *confessed*
 Confessóre, and Confessóro, *m.* *a confessor*
 Confettáre, *to preserve*; far stima, *to cherish*; confettare uno, *to be civil to one*
 Confettáto, *part.* *preserved*
 Confettátore, and Confettiére, *m.* *a confectioner*
 Confettiéra, *f.* *a box for sweetmeats*
 Confétto, *adj.* *preserved*
 Confétto, *m.* Confettúra, and Confetzióne, *f.* *preserves, sweetmeats, comfits*
 Conficcáméto, *m.* *a fixing*
 Conficcáre, *to nail, fasten, to convict, convince*
 Conficcáto, *part.* *nailed, fastened, convinced*
 Conficcátúra, *f.* *a fastening*
 Conficere, *to consecrate*
 Confidánza, *f.* *trust, confidence, hope*; abbi confidánza, *despair not*
 Confidáre, *to trust, confide*; confidársi, *to depend upon one*
 Confidáto, *part.* *trusted, confided*
 Confidénte, *m.* *confident*
 Confidenteménte, *adv.* *confidently*
 Confidénza, *f.* *confidence, boldness*
 Configere, (*see* Conficcáre)
 Configiméto, *m.* *a nailing*
 Configuráto, *part.* *fashioned*
 Configurazióne, *f.* *configuration*
 Confinánte, *adj.* *bordering*
 Confináre, *to border, to limit*; esiliáre, *to banish*
 Confináto, *part.* *confined*
 Confine, and Confino, *m.* *limits, bounds*
 Confiscabile, *adj.* *confiscable*
 Confiscáre, *to seize upon*
 Confiscáto, *part.* *confiscated*

Confiscazióne, *f.* *forfeiture*
 Confitto, *part.* *shot through, pierced*
 Conflagráre, *to set on fire*
 Conflagrazióne, *f.* *conflagration*
 Confláto, *part.* *joined together*
 Conflítto, *m.* *conflict, combat*
 Confluénte, *m.* *conflux*
 Confóndere, *to confound, to destroy, to waste*; confóndersi, *to be confused*
 Confondiméto, *m.* *confusion*
 Confonditóre, *m.* *who confuses*
 Conformáre, *to conform*
 conformársi, *to conform one's self*
 Conformatívo, *adj.* *conformable*
 Conformáto, and Confórme, *adj.* *fashioned, shaped*
 Conformazióne, *f.* *conformation*
 Confórme, *adv.* *according, as*
 Conformeménte, *adv.* *pursuant to*
 Conformévole, *adj.* *suitable, agreeable*
 Conformista, *m.* *a conformist*
 Conformità, *f.* *conformity*. In conformità, *adv.* *conformably*
 Confortagióne, *f.* and Confortaméto, *m.* (*see* Confortazióne)
 Confortánte, *adj.* *comforting*
 Confortáre, *to comfort, advise, encourage*
 Confortatívo, Confortatório, and Confortévole, *adj.* *comfortable*
 Confortátore, *m.* and Confortatrice, *f.* *a comforter*
 Confortazióne, *f.* and Conforto, *m.* *comfort, advice, corroboration*
 Confortináio, *m.* *gingerbread-baker*
 Confortíno, *m.* *gingerbread*
 Conforto, *m.* (*see* Confortazióne)
 Confráte, and Confratéllo, *m.* *brother*
 Confraternità, *f.* *fraternity*
 Confricazióne, *f.* *friction*
 Confrontáre, *confront*
 Confrontáto, *part.* *confronted*
 Confrontazióne, *f.* *confronting*

Contronto, *m. confroaling, conferring.* A confrónto, *adv. in comparison*
 Confusamente, *adv. confusedly*
 Confusétto, *a. somenhat confused, a little confused*
 Confusione, *f. disorder, shame, crowd*
 Confuso, *adj. confounded*
 Confutabile, *adj. confutable*
 Confutamento, *m. confutation*
 Confutare, *to confute*
 Confutatóre, *m. a refuter*
 Confutazione, *f. confutation*
 Congedare, *to give leave*
 Congédo, *m. leave, permission; dár congédo, to dismiss; non posso dar quel che non è mio senza congédo, I cannot give what is not mine, without leave*
 Congegnamento, *m. and Congegnatura, f. assemblage, union*
 Congegnare, *to connect, join*
 Congeguato, *part. connected*
 Congelamento, *m. freezing*
 Congelarsi, *to congeal, freeze*
 Congelato, *part. congealed, frozen*
 Congelazione, *f. congelation*
 Congerie, *f. heap, hoard*
 Congettúra, *and Conghiettúra, f. guess*
 Congetturale, *adj. conjectural*
 Congetturalmente, *adv. by guess, or conjecture*
 Congetturare, *to conjecture*
 Conghietturale, *adj. conjectural*
 Conghietturato, *part. guessed*
 Conghietturatóre, *m. a conjecturer*
 Congiugale, *adj. conjugal*
 Congiugare, *(see Coniugare)*
 Congiugazione, *f. conjugation*
 Congiugnere, *and Congiungere, to join close; congiungersi, to approach*
 Congiugnimento, *and Congiungimento, m. conjunction*
 Congiugnitore, *m. he who joins*
 Congiugnitúra, *f. joint, seam*
 Congiúnta, *f. a wife*
 Congiuntamente, *adv. jointly*
 Congiuntivo, *m. the conjunctive mood*
 Congiuntivo, *and Congiúnto, adj. joined*
 Congiúnto, *m. kindred*

Congiuntúra, *f. conjuncture, union, joint*
 Congiunzione, *f. conjunction*
 Congiúra, Congiurazione, *f. and Congiuramento, m. plot, conspiracy*
 Congiurante, *m. a conspirator*
 Congiurare, *to conjure, conspire, plot*
 Congiurato, *part. conspired*
 Congiuratóre, *m. conspirator*
 Conglobazione, *f. conglotation*
 Conglomerato, *part. heaped together*
 Conglutinare, *to glue, knit, join*
 Conglutinativo, *adj. viscous*
 Conglutinazione, *f. and Conglutinamento, m. conglutination*
 Congratularsi, *to congratulate*
 Congratulato, *part. congratulated*
 Congratulatóre, *m. who congratulates*
 Congratulazione, *f. congratulation*
 Congrèga, *and Congregazione, f. a congregation*
 Congregamento, *m. an assembly*
 Congregare, *to assemble*
 Congregato, *part. assembled*
 Congrèssso, *part. congress, meeting*
 Congrua, *f. a sufficient income*
 Congruamente, *adv. congruously*
 Congruente, *adj. suitable*
 Congruenza, *f. congruence, conformity*
 Congruo, *adj. congruous, proper*
 Conguagliare, *to equal*
 Conguaglio, *m. a levelling*
 Coniare, *to coin, to bind*
 Coniato, *part. coined*
 Coniatóre, *m. a coiner*
 Conicalmente, *adv. conically*
 Cónico, *a. conic, conical*
 Coniettúra, *f. (see Congettúra)*
 Conietturare, *(see Congetturare, and its derivatives)*
 Conigliera, *and Coniglieria, f. a warren*
 Coniglio, *m. a rabbit*
 Cónio, *m. a stamp for coining; (monéta) money*
 Coniugale, *adj. conjugal*
 Coniugare, *to conjugate*
 Coniugato, *part. conjugated*
 married

Coniugazione, *f. conjugation*
 Coniúgio, *m. marriage*
 Coniuntivo, *adj. conjunctive*
 Connaturale, *adj. con-natural*
 Connaturare, *v. to sympathize*
 Connazionale, *adj. national*
 Connessione, *f. connexion*
 Connessità, *f. affinity*
 Connèssso, *adj. connected, joined*
 Connestabile, *m. a constable*
 Connètttere, *to connect, join, non connètttere, to speak nonsense*
 Connivènza, *f. connivance*
 Connúbio, *m. marriage*
 Connumerare, *to enumerate*
 Connumerato, *part. enumerated*
 Conòcchia, *f. rock, distaff*
 Conoscènte, *adj. knowing, thankful, acquainted*
 Conoscementente, *adj. knowingly*
 Conoscènza, *f. acquaintance*
 Conóscere, *to know; darsi a conóscere, to make one's self known; riconóscere, to acknowledge; far conóscere, to prove; conóscersi, to understand*
 Conoscibile, *adj. cognizable, intelligible*
 Conoscimento, *m. and Conoscitúra, f. sense, wit, judgment, experience*
 Conoscitóre, *m. a skilful man, a connoisseur*
 Conosciutamente, *adv. judiciously*
 Conosciutissimo, *adj. much known, skilful*
 Conosciúto, *part. known, noted*
 Conquassamento, *m. splitting to pieces*
 Conquassare, *to destroy*
 Conquassato, *part. destroyed*
 Conquassazione, *f. and Conquasso, m. havoc, destruction; andár in conquasso, to go to ruin*
 Conquidere, *to afflict*
 Conquista, *f. conquest*
 Conquistare, *to conquer*
 Conquistato, *part. subdued*
 Conquistatóre, *m. a conqueror*
 Consacrare, *and Consagrare, to consecrate*
 Consacrato, *and Consagrato, part. dedicated*
 Consacrazione, *and Consagrazione, f. consecration*

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Consanguíneo, *adj.* related, akin
 Consanguinità, *f.* relationship
 Consapévole, *adj.* conscious; far consapévole, to impart
 Consapevolézza, *f.* notice; knowledge
 Consapevolménte, *adv.* with reflection
 Cosciénza, *f.* (see Cosciénza)
 Cōscio, *adj.* knowing of, conscious
 Conscríto, *part.* (registráto) enrolled, registered, written
 Conscrivere, (registrare) to write, to pen, to register
 Consecráre, (see Consacráre)
 Consecutivaménte, *adv.* one after another
 Consecutívo, *adj.* one after another
 Consecuzióne, *f.* acquisition
 Consegnáre, to deposit, consign, intrust, to deliver
 Consegnáto, *part.* consigned, delivered, described
 Consegnazióne, *f.* deposition, delivery
 Conseguénte, *part.* consequent, ensuing, following
 Conseguénte, *adv.* afterwards; per consequénte, consequentially
 Conseguenteménte, *adv.* by consequence, in course
 Conseguénza, *f.* consequence, inference, conclusion, sequel; (importánza) moment, weight; (termine in logica) consequence
 Conseguiménte, *m.* adoption, getting
 Conseguire, to obtain, get, gain, succeed in the pursuit of a thing; (succédere) to succeed, follow, come next
 Conseguítáre, to follow; (also) to acquire
 Conseguitatóre, *m.* who obtains
 Consenso, and Consentiménte, *m.* consent, approbation
 Consentáneo, *adj.* agreeable, consonant, convenient
 Consentiménte, *m.* consent
 Consentire, to consent
 Consentíto, *part.* consented
 Consentitóre, *m.* who consents
 Consequénte, *adj.* (see Conseguénte, and all its derivatives)
 Consertáre, (see Concertáre)
 Consérva, *f.* store-house, pan-

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try; far consérva, to make provision; consérva d'acqua, a water-house; andar di consérva, (sea term) to keep company together
 Conservábile, *adj.* preserved
 Conservadóre, and Conservatóre, support
 Conservaménte, *m.* conservation
 Conserváre, to preserve, defend; conservársi, to take care of one's self
 Conservatívo, *adj.* fit to keep; *m.* a keeper, protector
 Conserváto, *part.* preserved, kept, saved
 Conservatóio, *m.* a reservoir
 Conservatório, *m.* a work-house, a nunnery
 Conservazióne, and Conservagióne, *f.* preservation
 Conservo, *m.* a fellow-servant
 Consesso, *m.* assembly
 Considerábile, *adj.* considerable
 Considerabilménte, *adv.* considerably
 Consideránte, *adj.* considering
 Consideráre, to think, to meditate
 Considerataménte, *adv.* considerably
 Consideráto, *part.* considered
 Consideratóre, *m.* who considers
 Considerazióne, *f.* and Consideraménte, *m.* consideration
 Consigliánte, *adj.* advising
 Consigliáre, to advise; consigliársi, to consult with; lasciatévi consigliár da me, take my advice
 Consigliataménte, *adv.* advisedly
 Consigliatívo, *adj.* fit to advise
 Consigliáto, *part.* advised
 Consigliatóre, *m.* adviser
 Consigliére, *m.* counsellor, an under-pilot
 Consíglío, *m.* resolution; prender consíglío, to resolve; star a consíglío, to talk secretly; consíglío di státo, a council board; consíglío di guérta, a court-martial
 Consignóre, *m.* a joint-lord, (law term)
 Consimigliáre, to resemble
 Consimile, *adj.* resembling
 Consisténte, *adj.* consistent

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Consisténza, *f.* consistence. I età délla consisténza, the middle age
 Consistere, to consist
 Consistório, *m.* a consistory
 Consobrino, *m.* a cousin-german
 Consociazíone, *f.* association, alliance
 Consociale, *m.* a companion
 Consolaménte, *m.* comfort
 Consolánte, *adj.* comfortable
 Consoláre, to comfort, console
 si consola facilménte di questa perdita, he is not much troubled for this loss
 Consoláre, *adj.* consular; dignità consoláre, consular dignity
 Consolarmente, *adv.* consul like
 Consolataménte, and Consolatoriaménte, *adv.* comfortably
 Consolatívo, *adj.* comfortable
 Consoláto, *m.* consulship
 Consoláto, *adj.* comforted. questa pioggia vien consolata, this rain is comfortable
 Consolatóre, *m.* comforter
 Consolatório, *part.* comforting
 Consolazióne, *f.* comfort
 Cōsola, and Cōsola, *m.* a consul
 Consólida, *f.* wallwort, comfrey, hughle (herb)
 Consolidaménte, *m.* soldering
 Consolidáre, to consolidate, to confirm, corroborate; consolidáre l'amicizia, to strengthen friendship
 Consolidativo, *adj.* consolidating
 Consolidáto, *adj.* consolidated
 Consolidazióne, *f.* consolidation
 Consomigliáre, to conform
 Consonánte, *adj.* harmonious
 Consonanteménte, *adv.* conformably, pursuant
 Consonánza, *f.* harmony; vivere in consonanza con qualcheuno, to live in good understanding with somebody
 Consonáre, to agree, to sing together; ciò non consona col mio interesse, this is not suitable to my interest
 Cōnsono, *adj.* agreeable
 Consórte, *m.* and *f.* husband, wife; ambo consórti, husband and wife [pany
 Consorteria, *f.* a society, com-

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Consortio, *m. a companionship*
 Consorzio, *m. fellowship, company, familiarity*
 Conspicere, *to discern*
 Conspicuo, (*see* Cospicuo)
 Conspirare, *to plot, conspire*
 Conspirato, *part. conspired, united*
 Conspiratore, *m. a conspirator*
 Conspirazione, *f. conspiracy*
 Costare, *to appear: consta a tutti, every body knows*
 Consternazione, *f. consternation*
 Constipato, *adj. close, costive*
 Costituire, *to constitute, appoint: costituire alcuno in dignità, to prefer to honour*
 Costituito, *part. constituted*
 Costitutore, *m. he who constitutes*
 Costituzione, *f. constitution*
 Costringere, and Costringere, *to constrain, force*
 Costringimento, and Costringimento, *m. compulsion*
 Construire, *to build, to construe words*
 Construtto, *part. built*
 Construtto, *m. profit, gain: Non so che sarà il costrutto di quest' affare, I do not know what will be the result of that affair*
 Costruzione, *f. construction, framing*
 Consuetamente, *adv. as usual*
 Consueto, *adj. usual, accustomed: queste sono cose consuete, these things usually happen*
 Consuetudinario, *adj. usual, ordinary*
 Consuetudine, *f. custom, use*
 Consulta, *f. consultation*
 Consultare, *to consult, take advice*
 Consultato, *part. consulted*
 Consultazione, *f. consultation*
 Consultivo, *adj. fit to consult*
 Consultore, *m. counsellor*
 Consumabile, *adj. consumable*
 Consumamento, *m. and Consuma, f. consumption*

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Consumante, *adj. wasted, consumed, accomplished*
 Consumare, *to waste, destroy: consumarsi, to waste away*
 Consumativo, and Consumato, *adj. consuming: sapienza consumata, a perfect wisdom*
 Consumato, *m. jelly: un uomo consumato, a man of experience*
 Consumatore, *m. waster, consumer*
 Consumazione, *f. consumption*
 Consumo, *m. waste, decay*
 Consumtivo, *adj. consuming*
 Consumto, *adj. consumed*
 Consumzione, *f. consumption: consumzione de' secoli, the end of the world*
 Consuonare, (*see* Consonare)
 Consustanziale, *adj. consubstantial*
 Consustanzialità, *f. consubstantiality*
 Consustanzialmente, *adv. consubstantially*
 Consustanziazione, *f. consubstantiation*
 Contadina, *f. a country-woman*
 Contadinella, *f. a country-lass*
 Contadinello, *m. a country-lad*
 Contadinescamente, *adv. clownishly, rudely*
 Contadinésco, and Contadino, *adj. rustic, rude*
 Contadino, *m. a countryman*
 Contado, *m. fields, shire, country: (also) the vicinity of a town*
 Contagio, *m. and Contagione, f. infection, plague*
 Contagioso, *adj. contagious, catching*
 Contamente, *adv. properly, handsomely*
 Contamento, *m. an account*
 Contaminabile, *adj. what may be contaminated*
 Contaminamento, *m. pollution, defiling*
 Contaminare, *to contaminate, infect*
 Contaminatissimo, *adj. quite polluted*
 Contaminato, *adj. infected, defiled*
 Contaminatore, *m. who pollutes*
 Contaminazione, *f. contamination*

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Contante, *adj. reckoned, denaro contante, ready money*
 Contare, *to count*
 Contato, *part. reckoned, told*
 Contatore, *m. a computist*
 Contatto, *m. touch, contact*
 Contazione, *f. an account*
 Conte, *m. earl, count*
 Contea, *f. county*
 Conteggiare, *to compute*
 Contegna, *f. a grave, proud countenance*
 Contegno, *m. appearance: camminar in contegno, to walk with gravity*
 Contegnoso, *adj. sober, grave*
 Contemperanza, *f. proportion, suitableness*
 Contemperare, *to adapt*
 Contemperato, *part. proportioned*
 Contemperazione, *f. temper*
 Contemplamento, *m. contemplation*
 Contemplante, *adj. contemplating*
 Contemplare, *to contemplate, view*
 Contemplativo, *adj. contemplative*
 Contemplatore, *m. a contemplator*
 Contemplazione, *f. contemplation*
 Contemporaneo, *adj. contemporary*
 Contemprare, *to temper, moderate*
 Contendente, *adj. contending*
 Contendenza, *f. a contention*
 Contendere, *to quarrel, debate, fight, to strive*
 Contendevolmente, *adv. litigiously*
 Contendimento, *m. contention, strife*
 Contenditore, *m. a quarreller*
 Contenente, *adv. directly*
 Contenente, *adj. containing*
 Contenenza, *f. continence, capaciousness, gravity*
 Contenere, *to contain, comprise, refrain: contenersi, to contain one's self*
 Contenimento, *m. moderation*
 Contennere, *to despise*
 Contentamento, *m. content, delight*
 Contentare, *to content, please, satisfy: contentare le sue voglie, to gratify the incli-*

- nation; contentársi, *to be contented*
 Contentáto, *adj. satisfied, pleased*
 Contentatúra, *f. content*
 Contentévole, *adj. pleasing*
 Contentézza, *f. content, pleasure*
 Contentibile, *adj. contemptible, mean*
 Conténto, *adj. contented, pleased*; non mi terrò mai conténto se non lo vedo, *I shall never be easy if I do not see him*
 Conténto, *m. contentment*
 Contenúto, *part. contained*
 Contenúto, *m. the contents*; vi dirò tutto il contenúto, *I shall tell you the story*
 Contenzíone, *f. debate, dispute*
 Contenziosaménte, *adv. contentiously*
 Contenzioso, *adj. quarrelsome*
 Contería, *f. glass of various colours to form necklaces, crowns, &c.*
 Conterminále, and Contérmino, *adj. contiguous*
 Contermináre, *to border upon*
 Contésa, *f. striving, struggling, quarrelling*
 Contésso, *part. hindered*
 Contéssa, *f. countess*
 Contéssere, *to join, warp*
 Contestábile, *m. constable*; gran contestábile, (*in the order of St. Stephen*) *the grand prior*
 Contestáre una lite, *to bring an action of law*
 Contestazióne, *f. contention*
 Contésto, *adj. moved*
 Contézza, *f. information, news*; non posso darvene maggíor contezza, *I cannot tell you more about it*
 Conticíno, *m. a small bill*
 Contígia, *f. ornament*
 Contigiáto, *adj. adorned*
 Contiguità, *f. neighbourhood, contiguousness, nearness*
 Contíguo, *adj. contiguous*
 Continénte, *adj. continent, chaste*
 Continenteménte, *adv. chastely*
 Continénza, *f. circumference, continence, firmness*
 Contingénte, *adj. accidental*
 Contingenteménte, *adv. casually*
 Contingénza, *f. contingency, casualty*
 Contingere, *to happen*
 Contingibile, *adj. casual*
 Contingibilità, *f. casualty*
 Continováre, (*see* Continuáre, *and its derivatives*)
 Continuaménte, *adv. continually*
 Continuáméto, *m. Continua, and Continuazióne, f. continuation*
 Continuánte, *adj. assiduous*
 Continuáre, *to continue, to last*
 Continuataiménte, *adv. perpetually*
 Continuáto, *part. continued*
 Continuatóre, *m. a continuator*
 Continuazióne, *f. continuation*
 Continuità, *f. continuity*
 Contínuo, *m. a close body*
 Contínuo, *adj. continual*; febbre contínua, *a continual fever. Del, or Al contínuo, adv. incessantly*
 Cónto, *m. account, reckoning, esteem*; métter a cónto, *to discount*; far cónto d'una persóna, *to esteem*; non fa cónto di nessuno, *he values nobody*; un uómo di cónto, *a great man*; in cónto alcuno, *by no means*; a buón cónto, *cheap*; per che conto, *for what reason?* far i cónti, *to settle accounts*; conti chiári, amici cari, *even reckonings make long friends*; voi me ne renderete conto, *you shall be accountable to me for it*, non mi torna à conto, *I do not find my account in it*
 Contórcere, *to twist, wring, writhe*; contórcersi, *to make wry facts*
 Contorciméto, *m. contortion*
 Contornáre, *v. to delineate, design, to sketch*
 Contornársi, *to have recourse*
 Contornáto, *part. turned about*
 Contórno, *m. precinct, circuit*; contórni, *the contours of a picture*
 Contorsióne, *f. a convulsion, fit*
 Contórto, *adj. twisted, crooked*
 Cóntra, *prep. (cóntro) against*
 Contrabbandiére, *m. smuggler*
 Contrabbándo, *m. prohibited goods*; far il contrabbándo, *to smuggle*
 Contrabbáso, *m. bass in music*
 Contrabbattería, *f. counter-battery*
 Contrabbilanciáre, *to counter-balance*
 Contraccambiáre, *to recompense, reward, to truck*
 Contraccámbo, *m. mutual exchange*; rendere il contraccámbo, *to be even with a person*
 Contracchiáve, *f. a false key*
 Contraccífra, and Contracífera, *f. a key for deciphering*
 Contracchíglia, *f. the keel of a ship*
 Contraccuóre, *m. pain, grief*, a contraccuóre, *against one's will*
 Contráda, *f. country, province, street*
 Contraddánza, *f. country-dance*
 Contraddétto, *m. contradiction*; sénza contraddétto, *without dispute*
 Contraddicénte, *adj. contradicting*
 Contraddiciméto, and Contraddiciméto, *m. contradiction*
 Contraddicitóre, *m. he who contradicts*
 Contraddíre, *to contradict, oppose*; contraddírsi, *to falter*
 Contraddirítto, *m. fine, penalty*
 Contraddistínguere, *to distinguish, to signalize one's self*
 Contradditóre, *m. antagonist*
 Contraddittoriaménte, *adv. contradictorily*
 Contraddittório, *adj. contradictory propositions*
 Contraddiviéto, *m. prohibited goods*
 Contraddizióne, *f. and Contraddiciméto, m. contradiction*
 Contradiáre, (*see* Contrariáre *and all its derivatives*)
 Contradíre, (*see* Contraddíre, *and all its derivatives*)
 Contráere, (*see* Contrárre)
 Contraffaciméto, *m. counterfeiting*
 Contraffacitóre, and Contraffatóre, *m. counterfeiter, imitator*
 Contraffáre, *to counterfeit, mimic*; contraffársi, *to disguise one's self*
 Contraffátto, *adj. counterfeited, concealed, deformed*

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Contraffattúra, and Contraffazione, *f.* counterfeiting
 Contraffórte, *m.* a buttress, a prop
 Contrafuga, *f.* counterfugue, (in music)
 Contraggénio, *m.* antipathy
 Contraimento, *m.* contraction
 Contraire, *to* oppose, resist
 Contralèttèra, *f.* a countermand
 Contrallúme, *m.* a false light
 Contráto, *m.* a counter-treble
 Contramalia, *f.* a countercharm
 Contramárca, *f.* a countermark
 Contrammandáre, *to* countermand
 Contrammandáto, *m.* a countermand
 Contrammárca, *f.* a counter-march
 Contrammaréa, *f.* countertide
 Contrammína, *f.* a counter-mine
 Contrammináre, *to* counter-mine
 Contrammiráglio, *m.* a rear-admiral
 Contrammoménto, *m.* counterpoise
 Contraoperazióne, *f.* a contrary effect
 Contrapárte, *f.* first and second part (in music)
 Contrapotènza, *f.* resistance
 Contrappáso, *m.* the *lex talionis*, limb for limb
 Contrappélo, *m.* against the grain
 Contrappesaménto, *m.* equilibrium
 Contrappesáre, *to* counter-balance, *to* weigh, examine
 Contrappésò, *m.* a counterpoise, weight
 Contraponiménto, *m.* opposition
 Contrappórre, *to* oppose; contrappórsi, *to* be against; *to* interfere [tion
 Contrapposizióne, *f.* opposition
 Contrappósto, *m.* the opposite
 Contrappúnto, *m.* counterpoint: far il contrappúnto, *to* accompany (in music)
 Contrariaménte, *adv.* contrarily
 Contrariáre, *to* contradict
 Contrarietà, *f.* opposition, disagreement tribolazióne, *ad-*
versity

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Contrário, *adj.* contrary. Per contrario, *adv.* on the contrary. Al contrario, *adv.* quite contrary
 Contrário, *m.* the contrary
 Contrárre, and Contráere, *to* contract, covenant, *to* unite, join; contrárre debiti, *to* run into debt; contrárre matrimónio, *to* couple in marriage with one
 Contrarispóndere, *to* rejoin
 Contrarispósta, *f.* a rejoinder, or duplication
 Contrascambiaménto, *m.* a counter-change
 Contrascárpa, *f.* a counter-scarp
 Contrascrítta, *f.* a counterbond
 Contrascrívere, *to* write against
 Contrascrítto, *m.* a counterpart [sign
 Contrassegnáre, *to* counter-
 Contrassegnáto, *part.* counter-signed
 Contrassegnatúra, *f.* a counter-signature
 Contrassègno, *m.* a signature, mark, pledge, testimony
 Contrassigilláre, *to* counter-seal
 Contrassigillo, *m.* a counter-seal
 Contrastábile, *adj.* contentious
 Contrastaménto, *m.* a dispute
 Contrastánte, *adj.* resisting
 Contrastáre, *to* withstand, resist; mal contrastámo, contro il nostro destino, in vain we strive against our destiny
 Contrastatóre, *m.* opposer
 Contrástò, *m.* and Contrastánza, *f.* debate, quarrel
 Contráta, *f.* country, (in poetry)
 Contrattaménto, *m.* and Contrattaggióne, *f.* dealing, trading [guin
 Contrattáre, *to* contract, bar-
 Contratémpe, *m.* mischance.
 Di contratémpe, *adv.* unseasonably; fare una cosa à contratémpe, *to* do a thing unseasonably
 Contrátto, *m.* deed, instrument, agreement; contrátto di donazióne, a deed of gift
 Contrátto, *part.* contracted
 Contrattúra, *f.* contraction, shrinking

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Contraurtáre, *to* run against
 Contravvallažióne, *f.* counter-vallation
 Contravvedére, *to* look at one with an evil eye
 Contravveléno, *m.* counterpoison, antidote
 Contravveníre, *to* infringe a law, custom, &c.
 Contravventóre, *m.* offender
 Contravvenzióne, *f.* transgression
 Contravversità, *f.* contrariety
 Contrazióne, *f.* construction
 Contribuíre, *to* contribute
 Contributóre, *m.* who contributes
 Contribuzióne, *f.* contribution
 Contr'impannáta, and Contr'invetriáta, *f.* a counter-frame (for a window)
 Contrírsi, *to* be contrite
 Contristaménte, *adv.* with contrition
 Contristaménto, *m.* and Contristazióne, *f.* affliction, grief
 Contristáre, *to* afflict; contristársi, *to* be afflicted
 Contristatívo, *adj.* afflicting
 Contristató, *adj.* afflicted
 Contristatóre, *m.* one who afflicts
 Contritaménte, *adv.* with contrition
 Contritáre, *to* mince
 Contríto, *adj.* minced (also) contrite, penitent
 Contrizióne, *f.* sorrow for sin
 Contro, *prep.* against, contrary; darsi contro, *to* faller
 Contrórdine, *m.* a counter-order
 Controstómaco, *adv.* unwillingly
 Controváre, *to* invent, feign
 Controváto, *part.* invented, devised
 Controvèrsia, *f.* debate, dispute
 Controversísta, *m.* a controversialist
 Controvèrso, *adj.* controversial
 Controvèrtere, *to* debate
 Controvertíbile, *adj.* doubtful, disputable
 Contumáce, *adj.* stubborn, rebellious
 Continaceménte, *adv.* stubbornly

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Contumácia, *f.* and Contumácia, *m.* wilfulness, stubbornness
 Contumelia, *f.* affront, abuse
 Contumeliosamente, *adv.* outrageously
 Contumelioso, *adj.* affrontive
 Contundente, *a.* bruising, that bruises
 Conturbamento, *m.* Conturbación, and Conturbación, *f.* disturbance
 Conturbare, *to* disturb, vex, to throw into a confusion
 Conturbato, *adj.* disturbed, vexed
 Contusión, *f.* contusion, bruise
 Contuso, *adj.* bruised
 ontuttoché, *conj.* although
 ontuttociò, *conj.* however, yet
 onvalescēte, *adj.* recovering; ésser convalescēte, *to* recover
 onvalescēnza, *f.* recovery
 onvalidare, *to* confirm, strengthen; convalidarsi, *to* get strength
 onvalidato, *part.* corroborated
 onvälle, *f.* a valley
 onvenēte, *m.* deed, agreement; osservare il convenēte, *to* keep a promise
 onvenēnza, *f.* agreement, capitulation
 onvenevole, *adj.* convenient; convenevol cosa è, *it* is reasonable; fare i convenevoli, *to* make compliments; stare sù i convenevoli, *to* stand upon ceremonies
 onvenevolèzza, *f.* conveniency
 onvenevolissimamente, *adv.* most comfortably
 onvenevolmente, and Convenientemente, *adv.* commodiously, conveniently
 onveniēte, *m.* a decency, what is just
 onveniēnza, *f.* decency
 onvenimēto, *m.* agreement, convention
 onvenire, *to* agree, to meet, assemble; *to* be necessary; ci conviene partire, *we* must part [doctor
 onventare, *to* make one a
 onventación, *f.* coronation (of poets)
 onventicola, *f.* and Conventicolo, *m.* private meeting

CON

Convēto, *m.* an assembly, convent, monastery, house; bargain, an agreement
 Conventuale, *adj.* frate conventuale, a conventual friar
 Convenuto, *part.* agreed
 Convenzionale, *adj.* conventional
 Convenzionarsi, *to* agree
 Convenzione, *f.* covenant, contract
 Convērsa, a lay-sister
 Conversabile, *adj.* sociable
 Conversamente, *adv.* on the contrary
 Conversante, *adj.* conversant
 Conversare, *to* converse
 Conversativo, *adj.* sociable, affable
 Conversato, *part.* frequented
 Conversatore, *m.* who converses
 Conversazione, *f.* and Conversamento, *m.* discourse, assembly
 Conversivole, *adj.* sociable
 Conversione, *f.* conversion, transmutation
 Convērso, *part.* converted, changed. Per convērso, *adv.* on the contrary
 Convērso, *m.* a lay-brother
 Convertibile, *adj.* transformable
 Convertire, *to* convert, change; convertire á se, *to* appropriate to one's use; convertirsi, *to* be converted
 Convertito, *part.* converted
 Convertitore, *m.* a converter
 Convēssio, *m.* convexity
 Convēssio, *adj.* convex
 Conviare, *to* convoy, guard
 Conviato, *part.* convoyed, attended
 Convicino, *adj.* neighbouring
 Convincēte, *adj.* convincing, clear [dently
 Convincētemente, *adv.* evidently
 Convincere, *to* convict, convince [convinced
 Convinto, *part.* convicted
 Convinzione, *f.* conviction
 Convitare, *to* invite to keep an open house
 Convitato, *part.* invited
 Convitato, *m.* a guest
 Convitatore, *m.* an inviter
 Convitto, *m.* banquet; and Convivio, *m.* feast, living together
 Convitto, *m.* a boarding-house
 Convittore, *m.* a boarder
 Convivente, *adj.* living with others

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Convivere, *to* live together
 Conviviale, *adj.* belonging to a feast
 Convocare, *to* call together
 Convocato, *part.* convoked, assembled
 Convocatore, *m.* who convokes
 Convocazione, *f.* and Convocamento, *m.* convocation
 Convogliare, *to* convoy, attend
 Convoglio, *m.* a convoy
 Convolare, *to* marry again
 Convolgere, *to* nullow, tumble, roll
 Convolto, *adj.* dirty, tumbled
 Convólvolo, *m.* convolvulus, a plant
 Convulsioncella, a slight convulsion
 Convulsione, *f.* convulsion
 Convulsivo, and Convulsa, *adj.* convulsive
 Cooperamento, *m.* co-operation
 Cooperante, *adj.* working together
 Cooperante, *m.* co-operator
 Cooperare, *to* co-operate
 Cooperatore, *m.* a fellow-worker
 Cooperazione, *f.* co-operation
 Coordinato, *adj.* set in good order
 Coordinazione, *f.* order
 Coorte, *f.* cohort of soldiers
 Coperchiare, *to* cover
 Coperchiella, *f.* a cunning shift, trick
 Copèrchio, *m.* a cover; a lid, il soperchio rompe il coperchio, *too* much of any thing is good for nothing
 Copèrta, *f.* a cover; copèrta da letto, a coverlet; copèrta di lana, a blanket; copèrta d'una casa, the roof of a house; copèrta di vascello, the deck; sotto copèrta, under pretence [closely
 Copertamente, *adv.* secretly
 Copertina, *f.* coverlet
 Coperto, *adj.* covered; dark, obscure; parlar coperto, ambiguous words, discourse; mettersi al coperto, to shelter one's self
 Copertolo, *m.* a cover, roof; double net
 Copertura, *f.* (see Coperto)
 Cópia, *f.* plenty, copiousness; far cópia di se, prostitution; copia (esemplare), a copy, transcript, extract
 questo ci darà graú copia di ragionare, *this* will

afford us great matter for discourse
 Copiàre, to copy, transcribe
 Copiatóre, and Copista, m. a copyist
 Copiglia, f. a linchpin
 Copiosamente, adv. copiously
 Copiosissimo, adj. most plentifully
 Copiosità, f. abundance [ful]
 Copista, m. a copyist, a transcriber
 Copistaccio, m. a scrawler
 Còppa, f. the nape of the head; vaso, a cup; servir di còppa, to be a cup-bearer
 Copparósa, f. copperas, or vitriol
 Còppe, f. plur. cups, a suit of certain cards used in Italy, &c.
 Coppèlla, f. a coppel: argénto di coppèlla, fine silver; mettere alla coppèlla, to put to a trial
 Coppellàre, to try gold or silver by the coppel
 Coppètta, f. a cupping-glass
 Còppia, f. a couple, a pair
 Coppière, m. a cup-bearer
 Còppo, m. pitcher, a cup
 Coppóni, m. pl. chips
 Coprènte, adj. covering
 Copriménto, m. a cover; non ha copriménto adóssò, he is quite poor
 Coprire, to cover, hide, dissemble, si copra, put on your hat
 Copritóre, m. a coverer, a tiler, thatcher
 Copritúra, f. a covering
 Còpula, f. coupling, conjunction
 Copulàre, to couple
 Copulativamente, adv. copulatively
 Copulativo, adj. copulative
 Coraggio, m. courage, valour
 Coraggiosamente, adv. valiantly [bold]
 Coraggioso, adj. stout, brave
 Corallino, adj. coral colour
 Corallo, m. coral
 Coralmènte, adv. cordially
 Coráme, m. dressed leather
 Corampòpolo, adv. in public, openly
 Coramvòbis, m. a lusty fellow
 Coráta, f. the pluck
 Coratèllo, f. the liver of an animal
 Coratèllina, f. the entrails
 Corázza, f. a breast-plate, a cuirass
 Còrba, f. a basket (also) curbs, a disease in horses' legs

Corbacchino, m. a silly fellow
 Corbaccio, m. a sort of raven
 Corbàre, to puff with pride
 Còrba, f. curbs; corba d'una nave, ribs of a ship
 Corbellàre, to make a jest of
 Corbellatóre, he that jests
 Corbellatúra, f. scoffing
 Corbellería, f. idle stuff
 Corbèllo, m. a basket
 Corbèzzola, f. the arbutus
 Corbèzzolo, m. arbutus-tree
 Corbicino, m. a young crow; còrbo, m. a crow; aspettar il corbo, to wait in vain
 Corbóna, f. a purse
 Corcàre, to go to bed
 Còrda, f. a cord, line; corda del collo, the tendons
 Cordáme, m. cordage, the rigging of a ship
 Cordeggiàre, to be in a line, even [cord]
 Cordèlla, f. tape, riband, small
 Cordería, f. a rope-yard
 Cordiale, adj. sincere, affectionate; nemico cordiale, a declared enemy
 Cordiale, m. a cordial
 Cordialità, f. cordiality
 Cordialmente, adv. heartily
 Cordicèlla, and Cordicina, f. a small cord
 Cordigliéro, m. a cordelier, (a Franciscan friar)
 Cordiglio, m. a band, tie, string
 Cordogliàre, vn. to grieve, be afflicted
 Cordoglio, m. grief, sorrow; si è fatto gran cordoglio della sua morte, his death has been greatly lamented
 Cordogliosamente, adv. grief of heart, sorrowfully
 Cordoglioso, adj. sorrowful
 Cordoncino, m. a small string
 Cordóne, m. a string
 Cordovanière, m. a tanner, a shoemaker
 Cordovano, m. cordovan leather; tirar il cordovano, to use shifts, to play fast and loose
 Còre, m. heart (in poetry)
 Corèggia, and Coregina, f. a strap; tirare una corèggia, to break wind
 Coreggiàio, m. a strap-maker
 Coreggiato, m. a flail
 Coreggióne, m. a large strap
 Coregrafia, f. chorography
 Coriándolo, and Coriandro, m. coriander

Coricàre, and Coricarsi, to lie down, stoop down
 Coricató, adj. lying
 Coriféo, m. the chief, principal man
 Corímbo, m. ivy berries
 Coríntio, m. Corinthian order
 Còrio, m. the skin; (out of joke) to ti trarrò il còrio, I will slay thee alive
 Corista, m. a chorister
 Corizza, f. a pose, a rheum stopping the nose
 Còrna, f. pl. of Corno, horns
 Cornacchia, f. a rook
 Cornacchiaménto, m. prating, chit-chat
 Cornacchiàre, to prate, chatter
 Cornacchino, m. a young crow
 Cornacchióne, m. a prattler
 Cornaménto, m. a tingling, or noise in one's ears
 Cornamúsa, f. a bagpipe
 Cornamusàre, to play on the bagpipe
 Cornàre, to sound a horn
 Còrnea, f. a portion of the eye
 Corneggiàre, to toss about the horns; la luna cornèggia, the moon is in its increase
 Cornètta, f. a musical instrument; a standard, a troop of horse
 Cornètto, m. a small horn
 Cornice, f. a cornice, a frame
 Cornicione, m. a large frame
 Cornicolato, part. horned
 Corniòla, f. berry, hedge-fruit
 Corniòlo, m. the cornil-tree
 Còrno, m. horn; far le corna ad uno, to cuckold; corno, a corner; corno d'un esercito, the wing of an army; ficcar le corna ad uno, to reduce pride; non vale un corno, not worth a pin
 Cornucòpia, f. plenty
 Cornúto, adj. horned, a cuckold
 Còro, m. chorus, choir; coro, north-west wind
 Corografia, f. chorography
 Corográfico, adj. chorographical
 Corollàrio, m. inference
 Coróna, f. a crown, kingdom chaplet; farsi corona d'una cosa, to take the advantage of any thing
 Coronálo, m. a chaplet maker
 Coronále, adj. of a crown

Coronaménto, *m.* coronation
 Coronáre, *to crown*
 Coronáto, *part.* crowned, *re-warded*
 Coronazióne, *f.* coronation
 Corpacciáta, *f.* a belly-full; *far una corpacciáta, to stuff one's self*
 Corpaccio, *m.* a bulky body
 Corpacciúto, *adj.* corpulent
 Corpétto, *m.* a waistcoat
 Corpicélllo, and Corpicéno, *m.* a weak body
 Córpo, *m.* body, shape; *society*; bello di corpo, *well-shaped*; egli ha il diávolo in corpo, *the devil is in him*; combátttere corpo a corpo, *to fight*; andár del corpo, *to void*; nascere ad un corpo, *to be born at the same time*; son nati ad un corpo, *they are twins*
 Corporále, *adj.* corporal
 Corporalità, and Corporeità, *f.* corporality
 Corporalménte, *adv.* corporally
 Corporatúra, and Corpulénza, *f.* bulk, size, plight
 Corpóreo, *adj.* bodily
 Corpuléto, *adj.* corpulent
 Corpulénza, *f.* corpulency
 Corpúscolo, *m.* a corpuscle
 Corpúsdómini, *m.* a certain festival, called Corpus-Christi-day
 Corpúto, *adj.* bulky, big-bellied
 Corpúzzo, *m.* a corpuscle
 Córre, (*see* Cogliére)
 Corredáre, *to equip, furnish, adorn*
 Corredáto, *part.* equipped
 Corrédo, *m.* provision, feast; *corrédo di nave, rigging, tackling*
 Correggénte, *part.* correcting
 Correggere, *to correct, to mend*
 Correggévole, *adj.* corrigible
 Correggiménto, *m.* correction
 Correggitóre, *m.* reformer
 Correggiuólo, *m.* a crucible
 Corregnáre, *to reign together*
 Correlatívo, *adj.* mutually related, *correlative*
 Correlazióne, *f.* a mutual relation, *correlation*
 Corrénte, *f.* a stream
 Corrénte, *adv.* fluently
 Corrénte, *adj.* running; monéta corrénte, *current coin*; prézzo corrénte, *market-price*

Correnteménte, *adv.* currently
 Correntía, *f.* the current, stream
 Corréo, *m.* an accomplice, (*law term*)
 Córriere, *to run*; córrer la pósta, *to ride post*, córrer al fine, *to be a dying*; córrer nella memoria, *to remember*; córrer voce, *they say*; far córrer voce, *to spread news*; córrer dietro ad uno, *to entreat one*; córrer addóssó altrui, *to fall on, assault one*
 Correría, *f.* incursion, excursion
 Correspettivaménte, *adv.* respectively
 Correspettività, *f.* relation, affinity
 Correspéttivo, *adj.* equivalent, corresponding
 Correttaménte, *adv.* correctly
 Correttívo, *adj.* corrective
 Corréto, *part.* amended
 Correttóre, *m.* and Correttrice, *f.* corrector
 Correttoría, *f.* a correctorship
 Correzióne, *f.* correction, punishment, reproof; correzióne degli abúsi, *reformation of abuses*
 Corridóio, *m.* a gallery
 Corridóre, *m.* covered way, scouts, a horse
 Corriére, *m.* a courier, an express
 Corriménto, *m.* a race; corriménto di vénto, *blowing of the wind*
 Corrispondénte, *adj.* agreeing
 Corrispondénte, *m.* a correspondent
 Corrispondenteménte, *adv.* aptly, *fitly*
 Corrispondénza, *f.* correspondence; proporzióne, *proportion, connexion*
 Corrispóndere, *to agree with, to match, to deal*
 Corrispósto, *part.* answered
 Corritóio, *m.* a corridor
 Corritóre, *m.* a scout
 Corrívo, *m.* a silly fellow
 Corroboránte, Corroboráto, and Corroboratívo, *part.* corroborated. or corroborating
 Corroboráre, *to strengthen, confirm*
 Corroborazióne, *f.* confirming

Corródere, *to eat into, fret, vex*; corródersi il cuóre, *to fret one's self*
 Corrodiménto, *m.* a gnawing
 Corrómpere, *to deprave, de-bauch, spoil, bribe, pervert*
 Corrómpévole, *adj.* corruptible
 Corrómpiménto, *m.* corruption, rottenness
 Corrómpitóre, *m.* a corrupter, falsifier, forger
 Corrosióne, *f.* corrosion, gnawing
 Corrosívo, *part.* corroding
 Corróso, *adj.* corroded
 Corrottaménte, *adv.* corruptly
 Corrottibile, *adj.* corruptible
 Corrótto, *part.* corrupted, bribed; corrótta fede, *broken faith*; testimóni corrótti, *suborned, or bribed witnesses*
 Corrótto, *m.* weeping, mourning
 Corrucciársi, *to be in a passion*
 Corrucciáto, *adj.* provoked, angry
 Corruccio, *m.* anger, passion
 Corrucciosaménte, and Corrucciataménte, *adv.* angrily, peevishly
 Corruccióso, *adj.* passionate
 Corrugáre, *to bend, contract one's brow, to wrinkle*
 Corrúscó, *adj.* sparkling
 Corruttéla, and Corruzióne, *f.* corruption, spot, blemish
 Corruttile, *adj.* corruptible
 Corruttilità, *f.* corruptibility
 Corruttóre, *m.* corrupter
 Corsa, *f.* race: corsa di caválli, *a horse-race*
 Corsále, and Corsáre, *m.* corsair, pirate
 Corsalétto, *m.* (corazza) a cuirass
 Corseggiáre, *to rob at sea*
 Corseggiáto, *adj.* piratical
 Corsía, *f.* a current stream
 Corsiére, *m.* a courser, a steed
 Corsivaménte, *adv.* running full speed; passar corsivaménte una cosa, *to take no notice of a thing*
 Corstivo, *adj.* running; versi corstivi, *flowing verses*

- stile corsivo, *a smooth style*; caràtteri corsivi, *italic types*
 Córso, *m. course, stream, current, progress, career*; andár in córso, *to pirate*; far il córso degli studj, *to make a course of studies*
 Córso, *part. passed*; run; Anno córso, *last year*
 Córso, *adj. native of Corsica*
 Corsóio, *adj. running*; cáppio corsóio, *a running knot, a noose*
 Cortáldo, *m. a cropt horse a bob-tail*
 Cortaménte, *adv. shortly, briefly*
 Córte, *f. a court*; uómo di córte, *a pleasant man*; tener córte, *to feast*
 Corteáre, *to accompany a bride*
 Cortèccia, *f. bark, crust*; cortesiúola, *f. a small bark*
 Corteggiáre, *to attend, court*
 Corteggiatóre, *m. one that courts*
 Cortèggio, and Corteggiáménto, *m. a train, or retinue*
 Cortegianèscó, *adj. of a courtier*
 Cortegianésa, *f. court-intrigue*
 Cortéó, *m. a train, or retinue*
 Cortése, *adj. courteous, affable*
 Corteseggiáménto, *m. generosity, living at a high rate*
 Corteseggiáre, *to spend high, live nobly*
 Corteseménte, *adv. courteously*
 Cortesía, *f. courtesy*; mi faccia la cortesía, *be so kind*
 Cortézza, *f. brevity*
 Corticèlla, *f. a small yard*
 Cortigiána, *f. a common woman, (also) a court lady*
 Cortigianaménte, *adv. courtier-like*
 Cortigianerésa, *f. (see Cortegianésa)*
 Cortigianèscó, *adj. belonging to a courtier*; ceremonie, compliménti cortigianéschi, *fair empty words*
 Cortigianésa, *f. courtier's trick*
 Cortigiáno, *m. a courtier, a magistrate*
- Cortigliáno, *adj. of or belonging to a court*
 Cortíle, *m. court-yard*
 Cortilètto, and Cortilúzzo, *m. a little yard*
 Cortína, *f. a bed-curtain*
 Cortinaggio, *m. bed-curtains*
 Cortináto, *part. curtained*
 Córto, *m. shortness*
 Córto, *adj. short*; córto di vista, *short-sighted*. Di córto, *adv. shortly*; tener córto, *to keep in*; legar córto, *to deal hardly*
 Córto, *adv. shortly*
 Corvétta, *f. curvet*
 Corvettáre, *to prance*
 Corvettatóre, *m. a horse that curvets*
 Córvo, *m. a crow, or raven*
 Cósá, *f. a thing*; cósé, *things, business, affair, matter*; la cósá andò cosí, *the affair went so*; cósé rare, *curiose, curiosities*; cósé di conseguénza, *a serious matter*; cósé da nùlla, *baubles, trifles*
 Cosáchi, *m. pl. Cossacks*
 Cosáccia, *f. a bad thing*
 Coscèndere, (*see Condescèndere*)
 Còscia, *f. a thigh*; còscia di pónte, *the foot of a bridge*; còscia di castráto, *a leg of mutton*; còscia di mánzo, *a leg of beef*
 Cosciále, *m. cuisses (an armor of the thigh)*
 Cosciénza, *f. conscience*; far cosciénza, *to make conscience, or scruple of any thing*
 Coscienziáto, *adj. conscientious*
 Coscienziosaménte, *adv. conscientiously*
 Coscinètto, *m. a bag*
 Cosellína, Coserèlla, and Cosètta, *f. trifle*
 Cosí, *adv. so, thus, after this manner*; egli mi disse cosí, *he told me so*; cosí, *I wish*; cosí, cosí, *so, so*; cosí fatto, *such like*; non ho detto cosí fatte cose, *I did not say so*; dítegli cosí e cosí, *tell him so and so*. Cosí come, *adv. just as*. Cosí fattaménte, *adv. in this manner*
 Cosmético, *adj. cosmetic (beautifying)*
 Cosmografía, *f. cosmography*
- Cosmográfico, *adj. cosmographical*
 Cosmógráfo, *m. a cosmographer*
 Cosmolábio, *m. an instrument like the astrolabe*
 Cosmología, *f. cosmology*
 Cosmológico, *adj. cosmological*
 Cosmopolíta, and Cosmopolitáno, *m. a cosmopolite, (an inhabitant of the world)*
 Cóso, *m. a ninny, silly fellow*
 Cospárso, Cospárto, and Cospèrso, *part. strewed, watered, scattered*
 Cospèrgere, and Cospárgere, *to disperse, sprinkle*
 Cospètto, *m. presence*
 Cospètto, *interj. zookers!*
 Cospettóne, *m. a vapouring hector*
 Cospècuo, *adj. clear, manifest*
 Cospiráre, *to conspire*
 Cospiráto, *part. conspired, plotted*
 Cospiratóre, *m. conspirator*
 Cospirazióne, *f. plot, combination*
 Còsso, *m. a wart, lunch*
 Còsta, *f. a rib*; splággia, *a coast*; andar còsta còsta, *to coast along*
 Costà, *adv. there, thither*; via di costà, *get you hence*
 Costaggiù, *adv. here, below, yonder*
 Costánte, *adj. constant, steadfast*; per costánte, *for certain*
 Costanteménte, *adv. assiduously*
 Costánza, *f. constancy*
 Costáre, *to cost*; caro mi còsta, *I pay dear*; costáre, *to be plain*; còsta a tútti, *every body knows*
 Costassù, *adv. there, above*
 Costáto, *m. side, ribs*
 Costáto, *part. cost*
 Costeggiáre, *to coast along*
 Costéi, *pron. f. she, or this*
 Costellazióne, *f. constellation*
 Costerèlla, *f. a hill*
 Costernáre, *to lose courage*; costernársi, *to be affrighted*
 Costernazióne, *f. consternation*
 Costì, *adv. there, in that place*

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Costiére, *m.* a coasting pilot
 Costinci, *adv.* thence; uscite costinci, go from thence
 Costipáre, *to* constipate, thicken
 Costipáto, *adj.* bound, costive
 Costipazióne, *f.* costiveness
 Costituire, *to* constitute, appoint, to raise, prefer
 Costituíto, *part.* appointed, established
 Costitutóre, and Costitutóre, *m.* a constitutor
 Costitutívo, *adj.* constitutive
 Costitúto, *m.* examination
 Costituzióne, *f.* institution, constitution, decree, law
 Còsto, *m.* charge, expense; senza còsto, without any expense
 Còstola, *f.* a rib
 Costolatúra, *f.* all the ribs
 Costoliére, *m.* a wood-knife, a hanger
 Costolína, *f.* a small rib
 Costóro, *pron. m. pl.* these, those
 Costrettívo, *adj.* astringent
 Costrétto, *part.* constrained, forced
 Costrígnere, and Costrígnere, *to* constrain, oblige; la necessità mi costringe à fare quel che non vorrei, necessity forces me to do what I would not
 Costrígníménto, and Costríngíménto, *m.* compulsion, violence
 Costrízióne, *f.* constriction, condensation
 Costruíre, *to* build, to construct
 Costrúto, *m.* profit, gain, interests, contents, bottom; vòglio sapere il costrúto, I will know the bottom
 Costrúto, *part.* built, made
 Costruttura, *f.* building, structure
 Costruzióne, *f.* a building
 Costúí, *pron. m.* this man
 Costúma, Costumánza, *f.* and Costúme, *m.* custom, usage
 Costumáre, *to* be customary; costumáre alla córte, to frequent court; costumare un cavállo, to manage a horse
 Costumatèzza, *f.* good manners
 Costumatíssimo, *adj.* most civil, courteous

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Costumáto, *part. used, accustomed;* di buoni costumí, well-bred
 Costumazióne, *f.* instruction
 Costúme, *m.* custom, usage, use
 Costúra, *f.* a seam
 Cosúccia, and Cosúzza, *f.* a trifle, trash [such
 Cotáí, and Cotáli, *pron. m. pl.*
 Cotále, *pron. such;* in cotál modo, in such manner
 Cotále, *m.* a dunce
 Cotánto, *so much, so long, thus much;* perchè siéte stato cotánto a venire? why were you so long a coming?
 Còte, *f.* a whet-stone (in poetry)
 Coténna, and Cótica, *f.* the skin of the head
 Cotèsti, *pron. this, this man*
 Cotèsto, *adj. this, that*
 Cotestúí, *pron. this;* *pl. Co-* testóro, *these*
 Cotidianaménte, *adv. daily*
 Cotidiáno, *adj. daily*
 Cotógna, *f.* a quince
 Cotognáto, *m.* marmalade
 Cotógno, *m.* quince-tree
 Cotóne, *m.* cotton
 Cotorníce, and Coturníce, *f.* a quail, a partridge
 Còtta, *f.* a coat, a surplice
 Cotticcio, *adj. half-baked*
 Còtto, *adj. cooked*
 Cottúra, *dressing meat*
 Cotúrno, *m.* a buskin
 Còva, *f.* a tortoise-shell
 Cováccio, and Covacciolo, *m.* a den
 Covánte, *adj. hatching*
 Cováre, *to* hatch, brood; covare il fuóco, to sit close to the fire
 Cováta, *f.* eggs for a brood
 Covatúra, and Covazióne, *f.* hatching
 Coverchiáre, *to* cover
 Coverchio, *m.* a coverlid
 Coverlína, *f.* a housing, a horse-cloth
 Covèrta, *f.* a cover, pretence
 Covertaménte, *adv. secretly*
 Covertáre, *to* hide, conceal
 Covertáto, *part. concealed*
 Covertína, *f.* a horse-cloth
 Covíglío, *m.* a bee-hive
 Covíle, *m.* a den, a cave
 Còvo, and Còvolo, *m.* a den, hole, lurking-hole, the form of a hare
 Covóne, *m.* a sheaf of corn
 Covríre, (in poetry) (see Copríre, and its derivatives)

CRE

Cozlóne, *f.* boiling, dressing
 Cozzáre, *to* butt, as rams; to strike, to contend
 Cozzáta, *f.* and Còzzo, *m.* a blum with a horn; che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo: what signifies striving against fate?
 Cozzóne, *m.* a horse-dealer
 Cránio, *m.* the skull
 Crápula, *f.* drunkenness, debauchery
 Crapuláre, *to* eat and drink to excess
 Crapulóne, *m.* a glutton
 Crapulosità, *gluttony*
 Crassèzza, *f.* filth, grease
 Cráso, *adj. fat, greasy;* ignoránza crassa, a gross ignorance
 Cravátta, *f.* a cravat, a stock
 Creánte, *adj. creating*
 Creánza, *f.* civility; non sarebbe buona creanza se vò faceste questo, it would not be civil in you to do such a thing
 Creanzáto, *adj. polite, well bred*
 Creáre, *to* create
 Creatívo, *adj. creative*
 Creáto, *adj. created;* mal creáto, ill-bred
 Creatóre, *m.* creator; ingégnio creatóre, an original genius
 Creatúra, *f.* creature
 Creaturína, and Creaturèlla, *f.* a little creature
 Creazióne, *f.* creation
 Crébro, *adj. (in poetry) thick, frequent*
 Credénte, *adj. believing;* credénte, the faithful
 Credénza, *f.* faith, belief, credit; pérder credénza, to lose credit; far credénza, to trust; dare a credénza, to sell on credit; pigliáre a credénza, to buy on credit
 Credenziéra, *f.* a cupboard, a beaufet
 Credenziére, *m.* a butler, confidant
 Crédere, *to* believe, trust
 Credévole, *adj. credulous*
 Credibile, *adj. credible*
 Credibilíménte, *adv. credibly*
 Crédito, *m.* credit, trust, name, esteem, interest; éssere in crédito, to be in vogue, méttet in crédito, to put in esteem
 Creditóre, *m.* creditor

Crédo, *m. the creed*
 Credulità, *f. credulity*
 Créduolo, *adj. credulous, easy*
 Credúto, *part. believed, supposed*
 Créma, *f. cream*
 Crémissi, *m. crimson*
 Cremisíno, *adj. crimson colour*
 Créolo, *adj. Creolian*
 Crepacciáto, *adj. cracked, gaping*
 Crepáccio, *m. crevice, gap*
 Crepacuóre, *m. grief, sorrow*
 Crepáre, *to burst, chap; crépar di sete, to be thirsty*
 Crepáto, *part. burst*
 Crepatúra, *f. crevice, chink, rupture*
 Crepitáre, *to crackle*
 Crepoláre, *to burst*
 Crepúscolo, *m. twilight*
 Crescēte, *adj. growing*
 Crescēnza, *f. growth, increase*
 Crēscere, *to grow, increase, enlarge, nourish, multiply*
 Crescévole, *adj. disposed to grow*
 Cresciménto, *m. increase, growing*
 Cresciónē, *m. water-cresses*
 Crescitóre, *m. increaser, ap-prover*
 Cresciúto, *part. grown*
 Crésima, *f. consecrated oil*
 Cresimáre, *to confirm*
 Cresimatóre, *m. he that confirms*
 Crésipa, *f. wrinkle*
 Crespaménto, *m. and Cres-pezza, f. wrinkling*
 Crespáre, *to crisp, or plait*
 Crespello, *m. a kind of frit-ter; far crespelli delle ciglia, to contract one's brows*
 Crésipo, and Crespóso, *adj. wrinkled; cappellatúra crésipa, coloured hair; viso crésipo, a wrinkled face*
 Crésta, *f. crest, top, height; crésta di gállo, a cock's comb*
 Crestáia, *f. a milliner*
 Crestóso, and Crestúto, *adj. created*
 Créta, *f. chalk*
 Cretóso, *adj. chalky*
 Créare, (*see Creáre, and its derivatives*)
 Cribráre, *to sift, to bolt*
 Cribraziónē, *f. sifting*

Cribró, *m. a sieve; portár l'acqua col cribró, to lose one's time*
 Cricca, *f. a game at cards; a rout, a company*
 Crícche, *m. crick, creak*
 Cricchio, *m. whim, caprice*
 Críme, *m. a crime*
 Crimenlése, *m. a crime against majesty*
 Criminále, and Criminóso, *adj. criminal, vicious; un criminále, a malefactor*
 Criminalísta, *m. a lawyer in criminal causes*
 Criminalménte, *adv. criminally*
 Crimináre, *to prosecute, to blame*
 Criminazióne, *f. accusation*
 Crímíne, *m. crime, sin, fault*
 Criminóso, *adj. criminal*
 Crinále, *m. an ornament for the hair*
 Críne, *m. hair*
 Criniéra, *f. a horse's mane*
 Crínsto, and Crínúto, *adj. hairy*
 Críocca, *f. a jovial crew*
 Críse, and Crísi, *f. crisis of a disease*
 Crisólito, *m. a chrysolite*
 Crisopázo, *m. a chrysopaze*
 Cristallíno, *adj. bright, crystalline*
 Cristállo, *m. crystal, transparent; il mormorar de' liquidí cristállí, the murmuring of the clear stream*
 Cristéo, and Crístóre, *m. a clyster*
 Cristianáccio, *m. a bad christian, (also) a good plain man*
 Cristianaménte, *adv. christian-like*
 Cristianélla, *f. a silly woman*
 Cristianélló, and Cristianóne, *m. dandy, a mean silly man*
 Cristianésimo, *m. and Cristianità, christianity, christianism*
 Cristiáno, *m. a christian*
 Cristianíssimo, *adj. most christian*
 Crístiére, and Crístiéro, *m. a clyster*
 Cristo, *m. Christ*
 Crítério, *m. good sense*
 Crítica, and Críticazióne, *f. a criticism*

Criticaménte, *adv. critically*
 Criticáre, *to criticise, find fault*
 Criticáto, *part. criticised*
 Criticatóre, *m. a critic, censor*
 Critichétto, *m. an ignorant critic*
 Crítico, *m. a critic*
 Crítico, *adj. critical*
 Crivellare, *to sift, to bolt, to find fault with*
 Crivelláto, *part. sifted*
 Crivello, *m. a sieve*
 Croccáre, *to snap, crack, chatter*
 Crocchiáre, *to strike, tattle*
 Crócchio, *m. prating, chatting*
 Crocchióne, *m. prattler, blab*
 Cróccia, *f. a crutch*
 Crocciáre, *to cluck*
 Cróce, *f. a cross; tormento, supplizio, torment, punishment; afflizióne, affliction; a occhio e cróce, at random*
 Cróceo, *adj. saffron-colour*
 Crocesignáto, *adj. marked with a cross*
 Crocevia, *f. cross-way, or street*
 Crocetta, *f. a small cross*
 Crociaménto, *m. affliction*
 Crociáre, *to torment, afflict*
 Crociáta, *f. crusade, holy war*
 Crociáto, *part. crossed, afflicted*
 Crociáto, *m. torment, suffering*
 Crocicchio, *m. a cross-way*
 Crocidáre, and Crocítáre, *to croak*
 Crocifiggere, *to crucify*
 Crocifiggiménto, *m. and Crocifissióne, f. crucifixion*
 Crocifisso, *adj. crucified*
 Crocifisso, *m. a crucifix*
 Crocifissóre, *m. the crucifier*
 Crociónē, *m. a large cross*
 Cróco, *m. crocus, saffron*
 Crogiolárisi, *to dress, or boil nicely; (also) to cocker, pamper, or make much of one's self*
 Crogiuólo, *m. a crucible*
 Cróio, *adj. hard, rough*
 Crollaménto, *m. tossing, jogging*
 Crollánte, *adj. shaking, jolting*
 Crolláre, *to shake, jolt, jog*
 Cróllo, *m. a shake, toss, jerk*
 Cróma, *f. crotchet, quaver*

Cromático, *adj.* cãnto cromático, *chromatic music*
 Crõnaca, and Crõnica, *f.* *chronicle*
 Cronicãccia, *f.* a bad *chronicle*
 Cronfsta, and Cronichfsta, *m.* an *historian*
 Crõnico, *adj.* *chronic, tedious*
 Cronologã, *f.* *chronology*
 Cronolõgico, *adj.* *chronological*
 Cronologfsta, *m.* *chronologist*
 Cronõmetro, and Cronõscopo, *m.* a *chronometer*
 Crosciãre, to pour, to rain hard, to sling, throw, strike, to boil
 Crõscio, *m.* a crushing, squashing; crõscio d'acqua, a shower, tempest
 Crõsta, *f.* crust, scurf, scab; crõsta Francése, the French disease; non intẽdere che la crõsta d'una cosa, to have but a superficial knowledge of a thing
 Crostãta, *f.* a kind of pastry
 Crostatũra, *f.* pavement, incrustation
 Crostĩno, *m.* toasted bread
 Crostõso, and Crostũto, *adj.* crusty
 Crostellĩno, *m.* a small crust
 Cruccẽvole, *adj.* passionate
 Cruccẽvolmẽte, Crucciatemẽte, and Crucciosamẽte, *adv.* passionately
 Crũccia, *f.* a mattock
 Crucciãre, to anger, provoke; crucciãrsi, to be angry
 Crucciãto, and Crucciõso, *angry, provoked*
 Crũccio, *m.* passion, anger, anguish
 Cruciamẽto, and Cruciatõ, *m.* torment
 Cruciatõ, to torment
 Cruciatõ, *part.* tormented
 Crucifiggere, (see Crocifiggere)
 Crudamẽte, *adv.* bitterly, cruelly, bluntly, rashly
 Crudelãccio, *adj.* cruel
 Crudẽle, *adj.* inhuman, fierce, barbarous; un crudẽle, a cruel man
 Crudelissimamẽte, *adv.* most cruelly
 Crudelissimo, *adj.* most cruel
 Crudelmẽte, *adv.* cruelly
 Crudeltã, *f.* cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity
 Crudẽto, *adj.* almost raw

Crudẽzza, and Cruditã, *f.* crudity, rawness, indigestion
 Crũdo, *adj.* raw, unripe, cruel
 Cruentãre, to make bloody
 Cruẽto, *adj.* bloody, horrible, frightful
 Crũna, *f.* the eye of a needle
 Crũno, *m.* a point
 Crũsca, *f.* bran, the Florentine academy
 Cruscãnte, *m.* one who aims at exactness in the Tuscan language
 Cruscãta, *f.* nonsense
 Cruschello, *m.* fine bran
 Cruscõne, *m.* coarse bran
 Cruscõso, *adj.* full of bran
 Cubãttolo, *m.* snare to catch birds
 Cũbico, *adj.* cubic, or cubical
 Cũbito, *m.* the elbow, a cubit
 Cũbo, *m.* cube, a solid body
 Cuccãgna, *f.* the name of an ideal country
 Cucchiaia, *f.* a charger (for great guns), a shovel
 Cucchiaiatã, *f.* a spoonful
 Cucchiaiera, *f.* a spoon-case
 Cucchiaio, *m.* a spoon
 Cucchiaione, *m.* a soup-spoon
 Cucchiaẽre, *f.* a trowel, (also) a charger for great guns
 Cũccia, *f.* a couch
 Cucciaẽre, to lie down
 Cucciolĩno, *m.* a young whelp
 Cũcciolo, and Cũccio, *m.* a puppy, a lap-dog
 Cũcco, (for uõvo) *m.* an egg (also) a favourite boy, a minion
 Cuccũ, and Cũculo, *m.* a cuckoo
 Cucfna, *f.* a kitchen; di buõna cucfna, good for cooking
 Cucinãre, to cook
 Cucinatõ, *part.* dressed, cooked
 Cuciniẽra, *f.* and Cuciniẽre, *m.* a cook
 Cucfno, *m.* a cushion, pillow
 Cucfne, to sew, or stitch
 Cucfto, *part.* sewed, stitched
 Cucitõre, *m.* he that sews
 Cucitrice, *f.* a sempstress
 Cucitũra, *f.* and Cucimẽto, *m.* a seam
 Cuculiãre, to laugh at, scoff, banter
 Cuculiatũra, *f.* raillery

Cucũlla, *f.* a cowl, a hcop
 Cucullãto, *adj.* hooded, cowed
 Cucũbita, *f.* a distilling vessel
 Cucũzza, *f.* a gourd
 Cucũzzolo, *m.* the top of the head
 Cũffia, *f.* a cap
 Cuffiaẽre, to eat immoderately
 Cugĩna, *f.* and Cugĩno, *m.* cousin
 Cũi, *pron.* whose, of which, of whom; di cui la bellẽzza, whose beauty; a cui rispõsi, to whom I answered; voi, cui fortuna tanto favorisce, you, whom fortune favours so much; da cui ebbi una favorevol risposta, from whom I had a favourable answer
 Culatta, *f.* and Cũlo, *m.* the breech, bum; culãtta, the bottom of a church lamp; culãtta d'un canõne, the breech of a gun
 Culisẽo, *m.* an amphitheatre at Rome, the Coliseum
 Cũlla, *f.* a cradle
 Cullãre, to rock the cradle
 Cultivãre, (see Coltivãre, and its derivatives)
 Cũlto, *m.* worship
 Cumĩno, *m.* the herb cummin
 Cumulãre, to heap, hoard
 Cumulatamẽte, *adv.* abundantly
 Cumulativamẽte, *adv.* accumulatively
 Cumulatĩvo, *adj.* accumulative
 Cumulatõ, *part.* heaped, hoarded
 Cumulatõre, *m.* who accumulates
 Cumulãziõne, *f.* and Cũmũlo, *m.* accumulation
 Cũna, *f.* a cradle
 Cũneo, *m.* a wedge
 Cũncũlo, *m.* a mine; far cũncũli, to undermine; (cõnũglio) a rabbit
 Cuõca, *f.* a female cook
 Cuõcere, to dress meat; (af-figgere) to vex, fret; me ne cuõce il cuõre, my heart bleeds; (also) to concoct, digest
 Cuõcersi, to get drunk
 Cuõciõre, *m.* smart
 Cuõcitũra, *f.* cooking, baking &c.
 Cuõco, *m.* a man-cook
 Cuõjãio, *m.* a leather-dresser

Cuóio, *m.* leather, skin, parchment; tirar le cuóia, to die
 Cuóre, *m.* heart, life, mind, soul; pórsi in cuóre, to resolve; far cuóre, to cheer up; far cuór dúro, to be obstinate; pregár di cuóre, to entreat; aver a cuóre, to esteem; crepár il cuóre, to break one's heart. Con grán cuóre, *adv.* courageously. A mal cuóre, *adv.* unwillingly. Di buón cuóre, *adv.* heartily
 Cupézza, *f.* depth
 Cupidaménte, *adv.* gladly, fondly
 Cupidígia, *f.* covetousness, lust, greediness
 Cupidíne, *m.* (in poetry) Cupid
 Cupidíssimo, *adj.* most desirous
 Cupidità, *f.* fondness, covetousness
 Cupído, *m.* Cupid, love
 Cúpido, *adj.* desirous, eager
 Cúpo, *adj.* deep; uómo cúpo, a cunning man; nel cúpo del mare, in the depths of the sea
 Cúpola, *f.* a cupola
 Cuprèssò, *m.* (see Ciprèssò)
 Cura, *f.* cure, diligence; darsi cura, to mind. Cura, parish; cura d' anime, cure of souls; cure amoróse, amorous torments
 Curábile, *adj.* curable
 Curagióne, *f.* cure, curing
 Curandáio, *m.* bleacher
 Curánte, *part.* caring, minding
 Curáre, to value, esteem; non curo di voi, I esteem you not; medicáre, to cure, attend, protect, defend
 Curasnétta, *f.* a buttress or buttrice
 Curáta, *f.* the pluck
 Curatèlla, *f.* the liver
 Curatívo, *adj.* physical
 Curáto, *m.* a curate, a parson
 Curáto, *part.* cured
 Curatóre, *m.* and Curatríce, *f.* keeper, a guardian, a trustee
 Curazióne, *f.* cure
 Cúrcuma, *f.* a kind of Indian plant employed by dyers
 Curería, *f.* administration, guardianship
 Curía, *f.* a court of justice
 Curiále, *adj.* of the court, or council-house
 Curialità, *f.* kindness, civility
 Curiándolo, *m.* coriander
 Curiosaménte, *adv.* curiously

Curlosétto, *adj.* overcurious
 Curiosità, *f.* curiosity
 Curióso, *adj.* curious, inquisitive; un curióso, a curious man; (dilettánte di cose rare) a virtuoso
 Cúrro, *m.* a roller
 Cursóre, *m.* a courser, a kind of messenger in the court of Rome
 Curváre, to curb, bend
 Curvátò, *part.* curbed, bent
 Curvatúra, Curvézza, and Curvitá, *f.* curve, crookedness
 Curvilíneo, *adj.* curvilinear
 Curvípede, *adj.* curve-footed
 Curúle, *f.* a curule chair
 Curvo, *adj.* arched, bent
 Cúscia, *f.* a hotbed
 Cuscínétto, *m.* a small pillow
 Cuscíno, *m.* a cushion, a pillow
 Cuspidátò, *a.* cuspidated, sharp pointed
 Cúspide, *m.* cusp, point
 Custóde, *m.* a keeper, a guardian
 Custódia, *f.* custody; dar in custódia, to commit to one's keeping
 Custodíre, to keep guard
 Custoditaménte, *adv.* safely
 Custodíto, *part.* kept, secured
 Custodítóre, *m.* a keeper
 Cutáneo, *a.* cutaneous, relating to the skin
 Cute, *f.* skin, bark
 Cutèrzola, *f.* a species of winged ant
 Cutícòla, *f.* cuticle, skin
 Cutrètta, Cutrèttola, *f.* a wag-tail
 Cuvídóso, *adj.* greedy
 Czar, *m.* the Czar (emperor of Russia)
 Czarína, *f.* the Czarine

D

DA, *prep.* from; da, about; érano da venti, they were about twenty. Da meno, of less worth; da più, of more; da, to, for to; huóno da mangiáre, good to eat; da (with me, te, se, loro) alone; lo farò da me, I'll do it by myself; da me, da te, at my house, at your house; da, like as; mi trattò da príncipe,

he treated me as a prince
 da, fit; donna da maríto, a woman fit to be married; da, to; questo non sono cose da fare, things not fit to do.
 Dà, (from dare) he gives, or give thou. Da che voi voléte così, since you will have it so; da bándà, aside; da béffe, in jest; da indi innánzi, henceforward; da indi addiétro, thence backward; da indi in giù, thence downward; da indi in poi, since that time; da indi in quà, hitherto; da indi in su, thence upward
 Dabbenággine, *f.* simplicity, goodness
 Dabbéne, good, honest; da uómo dabbéne, as an honest man
 Dabbridà, *m.* a psaltery
 Daché, *conj.* since
 Daddovéro, *adv.* in earnest
 Dádò, *m.* a die
 Dága, a dagger [doe
 Dáino, *m.* a deer. Dáina, *f.* u
 Dallátò, *adv.* aside, near
 D' allóra innánzi, from that time; d' allóra in poi, since; d' allóra in qua, hitherto; dalla, of, from; da lúngi, at a distance, far off; da una volta in sù, more than once
 Dalmática, *f.* the vestment worn by the deacon and subdeacon
 Dama, *f.* a lady; donna amáta, a mistress; fa la dama, she assumes the fine lady
 Damáre, *v.* to king (at the game of draughts)
 Damaschíno, *adj.* damasked
 Damásco, (see Dommasco)
 Dameggiáre, to court the ladies
 Dameríno, *m.* a beau, a spark
 Damigèlla, *f.* a young lady
 Damigèllo, *m.* a page
 Damma, *f.* a doe (in poetry)
 Damo, *m.* a beau, a lover
 Damúzza, *f.* a low woman
 Da molto, *adj.* of worth, of merit
 Danáio, and Danáro, *m.* pence, farthings; non ho danári, I have no money
 Danaióso, and Danaróso, *adj.* rich, monied
 Danarèscò, *adj.* ready
 Danarúzzo, *m.* small money
 Da niénte, *adj.* worthless; un uómo da niénte, an insignificant man

DAR

Dannáble, *adj.* *damnable, slamable*
 Dannabilménte, *adv.* *damnably, dangerously*
 Dannáre, *to condemn, to damn, to blame; to erase.* Dannáre la ragióne, *to cancel a debt.*
 Dannársi, *to damn one's self*
 Dannáto, *part.* *damned, condemned*
 Dannáti, *pl. m.* *the damned*
 Dannatóre, *m.* *a condemner*
 Dannazióne, *f.* *damnation, condemnation*
 Danneggiaménto, *m.* *damage*
 Danneggiáre, *to damage, to hurt, to lose*
 Danneggiáto, *part.* *damaged, hurt*
 Danneggiatóre, *m.* *he that does hurt*
 Dannévole, *adj.* *shameful, infamous, prejudicial*
 Dannevolménte, *adv.* *damnably*
 Dannificáre, *to damage, hurt*
 Dannificáto, *part.* *damaged*
 Danno, *m.* *cost, hurt, damage, a mio danno, to my cost*
 Dannosaménte, *adv.* *hurtfully*
 Dannóso, *adj.* *hurtful*
 Dante, *adj.* *giving; tra'l dante, e'l ricévénte, between giver and receiver; dante, a kind of leather*
 Dantésco, *adj.* *in the manner of Dante, the poet*
 Da nulla, *adj.* *good for nothing*
 Dánza, *f.* *a dance; ésser in danza, to be talked of; entrar in dánza, to do as others do*
 Danzáre, *to dance*
 Danzatóre, *m.* *and Danzatríce, f.* *a dancer*
 Danzétta, *f.* *a short dance*
 Da oggi innánzi, *adv.* *for the future; da parte, aside, secretly; da parte a parte, through; da per se, by himself; da per tutto, everywhere*
 Dappiè, *adv.* *from the foot*
 Dappocággine, *and Dappochézza, f.* *ignorance, idleness*
 Dappóco, *adj.* *idle, coward*
 Dappói, *adv.* *since, after, afterwards*
 Dappoichè, *conj.* *since that*
 Dappréso, *prep.* *near, just by*
 Da prima, *adv.* *at first*
 Da quà innánzi, *adv.* *for the future*
 Darleggiáre, *to dart, cast, shoot*

DAV

Dardiéro, *m.* *a Bowman*
 Dárdo, *m.* *a dart*
 Dare, *to give, to strike, beat:*
 dar addóssó ad uno, *to fall upon;* dar compiménto, *to finish;* dar bando, *to banish;* dar da dormire, *to lodge;* dar fondo, *to cast anchor;* dar il buon viággio, *to wish a good journey;* dar in uno, *to meet one;* dar la báia, *to jest,* dar la corda, *to give the strappado;* dar la mano, *to consent;* dar a credére, *to make one believe;* darsi ad uno (parlando d'una donna) *to prostitute herself;* darsi pace, *to quiet one's self;* darsi buon tempo, *to live a merry life;* darla a gambe, *to run away;* dar che dire, *to give occasion to talk;* dar le carte, *to deal at cards;* dar (aver qualche somigliánza) *to incline to;* questo panno dà nel rosso, *this cloth inclines to red, or is reddish;* non si dà à tutti d'entrare, *it is not permitted to every body to go in*
 Dársena, *f.* (la parte piú interna del porto) *a wet-dock*
 Da schërzo, *adv.* *in jest*
 Da sènno, *adv.* *in earnest*
 D'assai, *adj.* (sufficiénte) *sufficient, very able;* tenérsi d'assái, *to think one's self very capable*
 Dassèzzo, *adv.* *lastly*
 Data, *f.* *a date*
 Dataría, *and Dateria, f.* *the datary's office (at Rome)*
 Datáριο, *m.* *a Roman officer*
 Datívo, *m.* *the dative case*
 Dativo, *part.* *who gives*
 Dato, *part.* *given*
 Dato, o dato che, *conj.* *suppose that, &c.*
 Datóre, *m.* *and Datríce, f.* *a giver*
 Dáttero, *m.* *the date, a fruit*
 Dáttilo, *m.* *a foot in Latin verse*
 Dattórno, *prep.* *about, round about*
 Davánte, *or Davánti, before;* parársi davánte, *to remember*
 D' avánzo, *adv.* *overplus*
 Da vero, *and Davvero, adv.* *in truth, in earnest*
 Davvantággio, *adv.* *more, moreover*
 Davidico, *adj.* *of David*

DEC

Dážio, *m.* *custom, toll*
 Dazióne, *f.* *donation, surrendering; dazióne dell' anéllo, wedding-day*
 De', *art.* (for delli) *of the.*
 De', (for deve) *he must*
 Dea, *f.* *a goddess*
 Debaccáre, *to storm, to fly in a passion*
 Debaccatóre, *m.* *a furious man*
 Debbiáre, *v.* *to burn the stubble, to manure by burning*
 Debelláre, *to overcome*
 Debelláto, *part.* *vanquished*
 Debellazióne, *f.* *conquest*
 Débile, *adj.* *feeble, weak*
 Debilità, *and Debilitaménto, m.* *feebleness; debilità d' animo, faint-heartedness*
 Debilitáre, *to weaken, enervate;* debilitársi, *to grow weak*
 Debilitáto, *part.* *weakened*
 Debilitazióne, *f.* *weakening*
 Debilménte, *adv.* *weakly*
 Debitaménte, *adv.* *deservedly, justly*
 Débito, *m.* *a debt*
 Débito, *adj.* *due;* vi sono debito per tutti questi favori, *I am obliged to you for all these favours*
 Debitóre, *m.* *a debtor*
 Debitúzzo, *m.* *a trifling sum*
 Débole, *adj.* *feeble, weak*
 Debolétto, *and Debolúzzo, adj.* *weakish, faintish*
 Debolézza, *f.* *weakness*
 Debolménte, *adv.* *weakly*
 Deca, decina, *f.* *decade, ten*
 Decacórdo, *m.* *a psalter*
 Decadènza, *f.* *decline, fall*
 Decadére, *to decay, decline*
 Decadiménto, *m.* *a decay*
 Decadúto, *part.* *declined*
 Decágono, *m.* *a figure of ten angles*
 Decálogo, *m.* *the ten commandments*
 Decanáto, *m.* *a deanery*
 Decáno, *m.* *a dean*
 Decantáre, *to publish, to decant, to boast, to extol*
 Decantáto, *part.* *published*
 Decapitáre, *to behead*
 Decapitáto, *part.* *beheaded*
 Decapitazióne, *f.* *beheading*
 Decennále, *adj.* *ten years old*
 Decennáριο, *adj.* *of ten*
 Decènnio, *m.* *ten years*
 Decènte, *adj.* *decent*
 Decenteménte, *adv.* *decently*
 Decenviráto, *m.* *decemvirate*
 Decenviri, *m. pl.* *decemviri*

DEC

Decenza, *f.* decency
 Decévole, and Dicévole, *adj.* decent, becoming
 Decevolèzza, *f.* decency
 Decidere, *to* decide
 Deciferare, *to* decipher
 Deciferato, *part.* deciphered
 Décima, *f.* and Décimo, *m.* the tythe, tenth
 Decimabile, *adj.* tytheable (*law term*)
 Decimale, *adj.* decimal; arimética decimale, *decimal arithmetic*
 Decimare, *to* decimate, *to* gather, or lay tythes
 Decimatore, *m.* a tything-man
 Décimo, *m.* a tenth part
 Decina, *f.* ten
 Decisione, *f.* decision
 Decisivamente, *adv.* peremptorily
 Decisivo, *adj.* decisive
 Deciso, *adj.* determined
 Decisore, *m.* who decides
 Declamare, *to* declaim, *inveigh*
 Declamatore, *m.* a declaimer
 Declamatorio, *adj.* declamatory
 Declamazione, *f.* declamation
 Declaratorio, *adj.* declaratory
 Declinabile, *adj.* declinable
 Declinamento, *m.* declination
 Declinare, *to* decline, decay; abbassare, *to* humble, depress; il tempo declina verso 'l freddo, *the weather grows cold*; la bellezza declina coll'età, *beauty decays with age*
 Declinazione, *f.* decline, decay, declension
 Declino, *m.* decline
 Declive, and Declivo, *adj.* bending down
 Declività, *f.* and Declivio, *m.* declivity, descent
 Decollare, *to* behead
 Decollazione, *f.* beheading
 Decorare, *to* adorn, embellish
 Decorazione, *f.* decoration
 Decoro, *m.* grace, decorum
 Decorosamente, *adv.* honourably
 Decoroso, *adj.* decorous, decent
 Decorso, *m.* a course, the end; la campagna decorsa, *the last campaign*

DEF

Decotto, *m.* a decoction, a bankrupt
 Decozione, *f.* decoction, bankruptcy (*in law*)
 Decremento, *m.* a decrease
 Decrepità, and Decrepitezza, *f.* old age
 Decrepito, *adj.* decrepit, decayed
 Decrescere, *to* decrease; le acque decrescono, *the waters ebb*; i giorni decrescono, *the days grow shorter*
 Decrescimento, *m.* (see Decremento)
 Decretale, *m.* decretals; decree, order
 Decretalista, *m.* a canonist
 Decretalmente, *adv.* decisively
 Decretare, *to* decree, enact
 Decretato, *part.* decreed
 Decreto, *m.* decree, order
 Décuplo, *adv.* ten times as much
 Decurione, *m.* captain over ten
 Decussare, *v.* to cut across
 Dedicare, *to* dedicate, consecrate; dedicarsi, *to* devote one's self
 Dedicatoria, and Dédica, *f.* dedication
 Dedicazione, *f.* consecration
 Dédito, *adj.* addicted
 Dediizione, *f.* a surrender
 Dedotto, *part.* deducted
 Dedurre, *to* deduce, reduce; dedursi, *to* resolve
 Deduzione, *f.* inference
 Defalcamento, *m.* deduction
 Defalcare, *to* abate, deduct
 Defatigare, *to* fatigue
 Defensore, *m.* a defender
 Deferenza, *f.* deference
 Deferire, *to* defer, to delay, to esteem; io deferisco molto a voi, *I have a great value for you*
 Defesso, *part.* wearied, tired
 Deficiente, *adj.* deficient
 Deficienza, *f.* deficiency
 Definire, *to* define
 Definizione, *f.* (see Diffinizione, and its derivatives)
 Deflorare, *to* deflower
 Deflorazione, *f.* defloration, or deflowering
 Deflusso, *m.* flowing, illapse
 Deformare, *to* disfigure
 Deformazione, *f.* deformity
 Deforme, *adj.* deformed
 Deformemente, *adv.* deformedly
 Deformità, *f.* deformity

DEL

Defraudare, *to* defraud
 Defunto, *adj.* deceased
 Defunto, *m.* a dead man
 Degagna, *f.* a dragnet
 Degenerante, *adj.* degenerating
 Degenerare, *to* degenerate
 Degenerato, *part.* degenerated
 Degenerazione, *f.* degeneracy
 Degènere, *adj.* that degenerates
 Degnamente, *adv.* worthily
 Degnare, and Degnarsi, *to* vouchsafe, to value; se degnere favorirmi, *if you condescend to favour me*, non degno la vostra compagnia, *I do not value your company*
 Degnazione, *f.* complaisance
 Degnévole, *adj.* gentle, affable
 Degnevolmente, *adv.* worthily (*ironically*)
 Degrificare, *to* make worthy
 Dignità, *f.* dignity
 Degno, *adj.* worthy, deserving, convenient, fit, suitable
 Degradare, *to* degrade, deprive
 Degradato, *part.* degraded
 Degradazione, *f.* degradation
 Deh! *interj.* alas!
 Dei! *interj.* gods! Dei, (*for devi*) thou must. Dei, (*art. pl. m.*) of the
 Deicide, *m.* a deicide
 Deicidio, *m.* deicide (*the death of our Saviour*)
 Deificamento, *m.* (see Deificazione)
 Deificare, *to* deify
 Deificato, *part.* deified
 Deificazione, *f.* deification (*apotheosis*)
 Deifico, *adj.* divine
 Deiforme, *adj.* god-like
 Deismo, *m.* deism
 Deista, *m.* a deist
 Deità, *f.* divinity; deity
 Del, *art.* of the
 Delatore, *m.* an informer, spy
 Del continuo, *adv.* continually
 Delegare, *to* depute
 Delegato, *m.* a delegate
 Delegazione, *f.* delegation
 Delettabile, *adj.* selectable
 Delettamento, *m.* delight, pleasure

DEN

ellettáre, (see Dilettáre, and its derivatives)
 elétto, m. a choice
 elfino, m. the dauphin, (also) a dolphin, (a fish)
 eliberáre, to deliberate
 eliberatívo, adj. deliberative
 eliberazióne, f. deliberation
 elicataménte, adv. delicately
 elicatēzza, f. delicacy
 elicáto, adj. delicate, weak
 elimáre, to corrode
 elineaménto, m. delineation
 elineáre, to draw, delineate
 elineáto, part. delineated, drawn
 elineatóre, m. a designer, or drawer
 elinquēnte, m. an offender
 elínquere, to transgress
 elisquío, m. a fainting fit
 eliránte, adj. delirious
 eliráre, to rave
 elisrio, m. delirium, madness
 elisro, adj. mad
 elistto, m. crime, offence
 eliszia, f. delight, pleasure; avére in deliszia, to dote on
 eliziáre, and Deliziársi, to make merry
 eliziosaménte, adv. deliciously
 elizióso, adj. delicious
 Del pari, adv. even
 Del tutto, adv. entirely, quite
 Delucidazióne, f. clearing up
 Delúdere, to delude, mock, deceive
 Deludiménto, m. and Deluziúne, f. delusion, cheat
 Deluditóre, m. a deceiver, delusion
 Delúso, part. deluded, mocked
 Demēnte, adj. mad, frantic
 Demēnza, f. madness, folly
 Demeritáre, to do amiss
 Demeritévole, adj. unworthy
 Demérito, m. demerit, punishment
 Democrático, adj. popular
 Democrazia, f. democracy
 Demolire, to demolish
 Demolizióne, f. a demolishing
 Demontaco, adj. furious, mad, possessed of a devil
 Demónio, m. devil, demon
 Denáio, m. (see Danáio)
 Denigráre, to darken, obscure

DEP

Denigrazióne, f. slandering
 Denodáre, to *unido em*
 Denomináre, to name
 Denominatívo, adj. denominative
 Denominatóre, m. a denominator
 Denominazióne, f. denomination
 Denotánte, adj. signifying
 Denotáre, to denote, remark
 Denotazióne, f. signification
 Densáre, (see Condensáre)
 Densáto, and Dēnso, adj. thick, compact
 Densità, f. density, thickness
 Dentáccio, m. a bad tooth
 Dentále, m. ploughshare
 Dentáme, m. and Dentatúra, f. a set of teeth
 Dentáto, adj. toothed
 Dēnte, m. tooth; tener l'animó co' denti, to be almost dead; mostrare i denti, to look fierce; pigliar il morso co' denti, to be obstinate; stare a denti secchi, to be idle; to be very poor
 Dentechiáre, v. to nibble
 Dentelláto, part. dented, indented
 Dentello, m. lace denting, notching
 Dēntice, m. a shark
 Dentifricio, m. dentifrice, tooth-powder
 Dēntro, prep. within
 Denudáre, to strip naked, expose, discover
 Denudáto, adj. naked
 Denúnzia, f. a declaration
 Denunziáre, to inform against
 Denunziatóre, m. an informer
 Denunziazióne, f. and Denunziaménto, m. denuncia-tion
 Dependente, adj. dependent
 Dependenteménte, adv. dependently
 Dependēnza, f. dependency
 Depēndere, to depend, farò tutto quel che depende da me, I will do whatever lies in my power
 Depilatório, m. ointment for hair
 Deplorábile, adj. lamentable
 Deplorabilménte, adv. deplorably

DER

Deploráre, to deplore, bewail
 Deploráto, part. deplored
 Deplorazióne, f. lamentation
 Deponēnte, adj. deposing
 Deponēnte, m. a verb deponent (in grammar)
 Deponiménto, m. deposition, evidence
 Depórre, to depose, deprive, quit, leave
 Depositáre, to deposit
 Depositáριο, m. trustee, confidant
 Depositería, f. the depository
 Depósito, m. trust, charge
 Deposizióne, f. a deposition, degradation, evidence
 Depósto, part. deposed, put out of place, deposto ogni timore, laying aside all fear
 Depósto, m. attestation, testimony
 Depraváre, to corrupt, vitiate
 Depraváto, adj. depraved, spoiled
 Depravatóre, m. a corrupter
 Depravazióne, f. depravation
 Deprecazióne, f. entreaty
 Depredáre, to prey upon
 Depredatóre, m. a robber
 Depredazióne, f. and Depredaménto, m. depredation
 Depressiúne, f. depression
 Deprēso, adj. depressed, low
 Deprimere, to depress, debase
 Depuráre, to purge, cleanse
 Depuráto, part. cleaned, purified
 Depurazióne, f. depuration
 Deputáre, to depute, appoint; a questa sorta d'alberi bisogna deputáre un terreno grosso, we must choose fit ground for that sort of trees
 Deputáto, part. deputed, sent
 Deputazióne, f. deputation
 Derelitto, adj. forsaken
 Dereliziúne, f. forsaking
 Deretáno, adj. behind, backward
 Derídere, to deride, scorn
 Derisibile, adj. contemptible
 Derisione, f. derision

Derisivamente, *adv. contemptibly*
 Deriso, *part. derided, laughed at*
 Derisóre, Deriditóre, and Dirisóre, *m. derider, jeerer*
 Derisório, *adj. derisory*
 Derivánte, *adj. deriving*
 Deriváre, *to derive: tutti i vizi deriváno dall' ožio, idleness is the root of all vices*
 Derivatívo, *adj. derivative*
 Deriváto, *part. derived*
 Derivazióne, *f. derivation; derivazióne di voce, etymology of words*
 Derogábile, *adj. disparageable*
 Derogáre, *to derogate, lessen*
 Derogatório, *adj. derogatory*
 Derogažióne, *f. derogation*
 Derráta, *f. ware: questo è a buona derráta, this is very cheap*
 Descendēnte, *adj. descending*
 Descendēnza, *f. (see Discendēnza)*
 Descēdere, *(see Discēdere)*
 Descēso, *m. a descent*
 Deschétto, *m. a footstool*
 Dēsko, *m. a table; stall*
 Descrittibile, *adj. describable*
 Descrittivo, *adj. describing*
 Descritto, *part. described*
 Descrittóre, *m. a describer*
 Descrivere, *to describe*
 Descrivibile, *adj. that can be described*
 Descrizióne, *f. description*
 Desertáre, *to waste, spoil, destroy*
 Desérto, *m. a wilderness*
 Desérto, *part. abandoned*
 Desertóre, *m. a deserter*
 Deserzióne, *f. desertion*
 Desiáre, *to desire (in poetry)*
 Desiáto, *part. (in poetry) desired*
 Desiderábile, Desideratívo, and Desiderévole, *adj. desirable*
 Desiderabilménte, *adv. desirably*
 Desideránte, *adj. desiring*
 Desideráre, *to desire*
 Desideratíssimo, *adj. most desirable*
 Desideratívo, *adj. desirable*
 Desideratóre, *m. a desirer*
 Desidērio, *m. desire; desidērio di vendétta, resentment*

Desiderosaménte, *adv. eagerly*
 Desideróso, *adj. desirous*
 Desídia, *f. idleness*
 Designáre, *to design, assign*
 Designazióne, *f. design*
 Desináre, *to dine*
 Desináre, *m. and Desináta, f. a dinner*
 Desinēnza, *f. termination*
 Desío, *m. desire, lust*
 Desiosaménte, *adv. ardently*
 Desióso, *adj. desirous*
 Desiráre, *to desire, wish*
 Desistere, *to forbear*
 Desoláre, *to desolate*
 Desoláto, *adj. desolated, ruined*
 Desolatóre, *m. a desolator*
 Desolazióne, *f. desolation, ruin*
 Desperazióne, *f. despair*
 Despétto, *m. spite, malice*
 Despoticaménte, *adv. despotically*
 Despōtico, *adj. (see Dispōtico)*
 Dēspoto, *m. a despot*
 Dēssa, *pron. f. she, she herself*
 Dēssó, *pron. m. he; quēsto è dēssó, this is he; quēsto non mi par dēssó, I do not think this is the same*
 Destaménto, *m. awakening*
 Destáre, *to awake, revive*
 Destáto, *adj. awaked*
 Destatóio, *m. alarm-clock, waker*
 Destatóre, *m. waker*
 Desterità, *f. dexterity*
 Destináre, *to design*
 Destináto, *part. destined*
 Destinazióne, *f. appointment*
 Destíno, *m. destiny, fate*
 Destitúto, *adj. destitute, deprived, abandoned*
 Dēsto, *adj. awaked, sprightly*
 Dēstra, *f. the right hand*
 Destraménte, *adv. dexterously*
 Destreggiáre, *to manage dexterously* [ness
 Destrēzza, *f. dexterity, craftiness*
 Destriére, *m. a horse; destriéra, f. a mare*
 Dēstro, *m. opportunity: the necessary-house. Lo farò subito, che mi vedrò il destro, I will do it as soon as I have an opportunity*
 Dēstro, *adj. dexterous*
 Destrúggere, *(see Distrúggere)*

Destruzióne, *f. (see Distruzióne)*
 Desviáre, *to draw away, deprave*
 Detenére, *to detain*
 Detentóre, *m. one that keeps wrongfully another man's estate*
 Detenzióne, *f. a detention, (law term)*
 Detergēnte, *adj. detergent*
 Detērgere, *to scour, rub off*
 Deterioraménto, *m. and Deteriorazióne, f. depravation*
 Deterioráre, *to grow, or make worse*
 Determináre, *to determine, to set bounds*
 Determinataménte, *adv. resolutely*
 Determinatívo, *adj. definitive*
 Determináto, *part. determined*
 Determinazióne, *f. resolution*
 Detersívo, *adj. cleansing*
 Detestábile, *adj. detestable*
 Detestabilménte, *adv. detestably*
 Detestáre, *to abominate, abhor*
 Detestazióne, *f. abhorrence*
 Detrárre, *to detract, slander*
 Detrátto, *part. slandered*
 Detražióne, *f. detraction*
 Detriménto, *m. loss, damage*
 Detrimentóso, *adj. hurtful*
 Detronizzáre, *to dethrone*
 Dētta, *f. a debt; tagliar la detta, to come to an agreement*
 Dettáme, *m. dictates, precepts*
 Dettáre, *to dictate*
 Dettáto, *m. diction, style*
 Dettáto, *part. dictated*
 Dettatóre, *m. the dictator*
 Dettatúra, *f. dictation*
 Dētto, *m. word*
 Dētto, *part. spoken, called, detto, fatto, said and done*
 Deturpáre, *to disfigure*
 Devastaménto, *m. devastation, destruction*
 Devastáre, *to waste, destroy*
 Devastazióne, *f. laying waste*
 Deviaménto, *m. deviation*
 Deviáre, *to deviate, go from senza deviáre dal nostro discórso, without losing the thread of our discourse*
 Deviáto, *part. deviated*
 Devolúto, *part. devolved*
 Devoluzióne, *f. devolution*
 Devotaménte, *adv. devoutly*

DIA

Devóto, *m.* devout, affectionate
 Devozióne, *f.* devotion
 Di, *prep.* of; di, *with, than, from, to*; piú ricco di me, *richer than I*; di giorno in giorno, *from day to day*; | gódo di vedérla, *I am glad to see you*
 Di, *m.* day; di dí, *day-time*; a' gran dí, *in the summer*; il di fra dí, *the afternoon*; di dí in dí, *from day to day*
 Di, *(from dire di arditaménte, speak boldly)*
 Diabéte, *f.* diabetes
 Diabolicaménte, *adv.* diabolically
 Diabólico, *adj.* devilish, wicked
 Diaconáto, *m.* deaconship
 Diaconéssa, *f.* a deaconess
 Diacono, *m.* a deacon
 Diadéma, *m.* diadem, crown
 Diafanità, *f.* transparency
 Diáfano, *adj.* transparent
 Diagonále, *adj.* diagonal
 Diagonalménte, *adv.* diametrically
 Dialéttica, *f.* logic
 Dialetticaménte, *adv.* like a logician
 Dialéttico, *adj.* dialectical
 Dialéttico, *a* logician
 Dialétto, *m.* dialect
 Dialoghétto, *m.* short dialogue [writer
 Dialogísta, *m.* a dialogue
 Diálogo, *m.* a dialogue
 Diamantáccio, *m.* a bad diamond
 Diamánte, *m.* a diamond
 Diamantíno, *adj.* adamantine
 Diametrále, *adj.* diametrical
 Diametralménte, *adv.* diametrically
 Diámetro, *m.* a diameter
 Diána, *f.* the morning star
 Diánzi, *adv.* before
 Diário, *m.* journal, diary
 Diarréa, and Diarría, *f.* the looseness
 Diáscolo! *interj.* the deuce!
 Diáspro, *m.* jasper
 Diástole, *f.* the heart's dilatation
 Diávola, Diavoláccia, and Diavoléssa, *f.* a temptant, she-devil; un buón diavoláccio, *a* good-natured fellow
 Diavolería, *f.* a devilish fair

DIC

Diavolétto, *m.* a young devil
 Diavolíni, Diavoloni, *m.* sugar plums
 Diávolo, *m.* devil, evil spirit; far il diávolo, *to play the devil*; diávolo scatenáto, *a devil in the shape of a man*; sapere dove il diávolo tien la coda, *to be cunning*; diávolo di mare, *the sea-cormorant*
 Diavolóne, *m.* a great devil
 Di balzo, *adv.* at once
 Di bándo, *adv.* gratis, for nothing
 Dibarbáre, *to* root up
 Di bassa lega, di bassa mano, *adj.* base, low, mean
 Dibassaménte, *m.* fall, abasement
 Dibassáre, *to* debase
 Dibassáto, *part.* debased
 Dibastáre, *to* unsaddle
 Dibastáto, *part.* unsaddled
 Dibáttere, *to* shake, to beat, to debate
 Dibattiménte, and Dibáttito, *m.* collision, striking
 Dibattitóre, *m.* who debates
 Dibátto, *m.* a debate
 Di bel nuóvo, *adv.* again
 Di bisógno, *adj.* necessary
 Dibonarietàà, *f.* affability
 Diboscaménte, *m.* felling trees
 Diboscáre, *to* cut down trees
 Diboscáto, *part.* cleared of trees
 Dibótto, *adv.* immediately
 Dibrancáre, *to* dilate, spread
 Di brigáta, *adv.* altogether
 Dibrucáre, and Dibruscáre, *to* prune, lop
 Dibruscáto, *part.* pruned
 Dibucciáre, *to* peel bark
 Dibucciáto, *part.* peeled, bark-ed
 Di buón ária, *adv.* cheerfully
 Di buón ária, *adj.* jovial, merry
 Di buón mattino, *adv.* betimes
 Dícco, *m.* bank, causeway
 Dicémbre, *m.* December
 Dicénte, *adj.* saying
 Dicería, *f.* discourse, speech; tener dicería d'una cosa, *to talk much of a thing*
 Di cërto, *adv.* certainly
 Dicervellársi, *to* think intently
 Dicervelláto, *adj.* hare-brained
 Dicévole, *adj.* decent, handsome
 Dicevolézza, *f.* convenience, decency

DIE

Dicevolménte, *adv.* decently
 Dichiaráre, *to* declare, publish
 Dichiarataménte, *adv.* plainly
 Dichiaratívo, *adj.* declaratory (law term)
 Dichiarato, *part.* declared
 Dichiaratóre, *m.* a declarer
 Dichiarazione, *f.* and Dichiaraménte, *m.* declaration, interpretation
 Dichiaré, *to* clear up
 Dichinaménte, *m.* stooping down, descent, decline
 Dichináre, *to* decline, decay, stoop down
 Dichino, *m.* decline, decay. non bisogna molto per mettere un uómo in dichino, *the least thing disorders a man*
 Diciannóve, *m.* and *adj.* nineteen
 Diciannovésimo, *adj.* the nineteenth
 Diciasette, *adj.* and *m.* seventeen
 Dicibile, *adj.* that can be said
 Diciferáre, *to* decipher
 Diciferáto, *part.* deciphered
 Diciferatóre, *m.* decipherer
 Diciocáre, *to* break off fruits or flowers
 Dicióttó, *m.* and *adj.* eighteen
 Dicitóre, *m.* speaker, orator
 Dicitúra, *f.* mode of speaking avere una bella dicitúra, *to have a good delivery*
 Di cólpo, *adv.* suddenly, at once
 — cólta, *adv.* out of hand
 — concórdia, *adv.* unanimously
 — consërva, *adv.* together
 — continuo, *adv.* continually
 — córto, *adv.* shortly
 — córso, *adv.* in running
 — cósta, *adv.* close by
 Dicóttó, *part.* withered, dried
 Diciéscere, *to* decrease, wane
 Diciúccere, *to* make a decoction, to dry in the sun
 Di cuóre, *adv.* heartily
 Di dèntro, *prep.* within
 Didiacciáre, *to* thaw
 Didiacciáto, *part.* thawed
 Di diétro, *prep.* behind [ten
 Diéce, and Diéci, *m.* and *adj.*
 Diésis, *m.* a musical tone
 Diéta, *f.* diet, a diet, (assembly)
 Diétro, *prep.* behind; after farsi in diétro, *to draw back*; tirár in diétro un

DIF

affare, to put off an affair; tirarsi dietro qualche disgrazia, to bring some misfortune upon one's self
 Dietroguardia, *f.* the rear-guard
 Di fatto, *adv.* effectively
 Difendere, to defend, protect
 Difendevole, *adj.* defensible
 Difenditore, and Difensore, *m.* defender
 Difenditrice, *f.* a protectrix
 Difensivo, *adj.* defensive
 Difesa, *f.* defence, support
 Difeso, *part.* defended
 Difettare, *v.* to be defective, to be without
 Difettivamente, *adv.* defectively
 Difettivo, *adj.* defective
 Difetto, *m.* default, defect
 Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively
 Difettoso, *adj.* defective
 Difettuccio, and Difettuzzo, *m.* a small fault
 Difettuosità, *f.* imperfection
 Diffalcare, to abate, cut off
 Diffalco, *m.* defalcation
 Diffalta, *f.* fault; crime; per mia diffalta mi trovo in questo stato, it is my fault that I am in this condition
 Diffaltare, to fail, decrease
 Diffamare, to defame, slander
 Diffamato, *part.* slandered
 Diffamatorio, *adj.* defamatory
 Diffamazione, *f.* and Diffamamento, *m.* defamation
 Differente, *adj.* different
 Differentemente, *adv.* differently
 Differenza, *f.* difference
 Differenziare, to distinguish
 Differenziato, *part.* distinguished
 Differimento, *m.* delay
 Differire, to differ, to defer
 Differito, *part.* delayed, put off
 Differmare, to refute
 Difficile, *adj.* hard, difficult
 Difficilmente, *adv.* difficultly
 Difficoltà, *f.* difficulty; studiar in difficoltà, to love difficulties
 Difficoltàre, to start difficulties
 Difficoltoso, *adj.* difficult
 Diffidanza, *f.* and Diffidamento, *m.* mistrust

DIG

Diffidare, to mistrust, suspect
 Diffidato, *part.* distrusted
 Diffidente, *adj.* mistrustful
 Diffidenza, *f.* diffidence
 Diffinire, to define, or decide
 Diffinitamente, and Diffinitivamente, *adv.* definitively
 Diffinitivo, *adj.* definitive
 Diffinitore, *m.* a definator in convents, (also) one who defines
 Diffinitorio, *adj.* definitive
 Diffinizione, *f.* definition
 Diffondere, to pour out
 Difformare, to deform, spoil
 Difformatamente, *adv.* deformedly
 Difformato, *part.* disfigured
 Difforme, *adj.* deformed, ugly
 Difformità, *f.* deformity
 Diffusamente, *adv.* diffusively
 Diffusione, *f.* diffusion
 Diffusivo, *adj.* diffusive
 Diffuso, *adj.* diffuse, ample
 Difilare, to file off
 Difilato, *part.* marched off
 Di fiso, and Di filato, *adv.* without intermission
 Difinimento, *m.* definition
 Difinire, (see Diffinire and its derivatives)
 Diformare, (see Difformare, &c.)
 Di fresco, *adv.* lately, newly
 Di fuori, *adv.* without
 Diga, *f.* a bank, mole, or pier
 Digerare, (see Degenerare)
 Digerire, to digest, discuss; digerire un affronto, to brook an affront
 Digerito, *part.* digested
 Digestibile, and Digestivo, *adj.* digestible, digestive
 Digestione, *f.* digestion
 Digestire, to arrange, order; to study, reflect
 Digestivo, *adj.* digestive
 Digesto, *adj.* digested
 Digesto, *m.* digest of civil law
 Dighiaciare, (see Didiaciare)
 Di già, *adv.* already
 Digiogare, to unyoke
 Digiogato, *part.* unyoked
 Di giorno in giorno, *adv.* every day
 Di giorno, *adv.* by day
 Digits, *m.* a singer
 Di giù, *prep.* below, beneath
 Di su di giù, *adv.* up and down

DIG

Digiugnere, to disjoin disgiungersi, to come off, leave off
 Digiunare, to fast
 Digiunato, and Digiuno, *part.* fasted
 Digiunatore, *m.* a faster
 Digiune, *f.* pl. ember weeks
 Digiuno, *m.* fast, fasting A digiuno, *adj.* fasting
 Digiuno, *a.* desirous, fond; già di veder costui non son digiuno, I do not wish to see him
 Digiunto, *part.* disjointed, parted
 Dignissimo, *adj.* most worthy
 Dignità, *f.* dignity, greatness
 Dignitoso, *adj.* worthy
 Digocciare, to drop
 Digozzare, to cut the throat
 Digradamento, *m.* a degrading, degradation (in painting)
 Digradare, to shorten, to descend by degrees, to degrade
 Digradatamente, *adv.* gradually
 Digradato, *part.* degraded
 Digradazione, *f.* (see Digradamento) [degrees]
 Di grado in grado, *adv.* by
 Di gran lunga, *adv.* by far, much rather
 Digrassare, to take off fat
 Di grazia, *adv.* pray, prithee
 Digradire, to digress, swerve
 Digrassione, *f.* digression
 Digrassivo, *adj.* digressing
 Digrasso, *adj.* wandering
 Digrignare, to grin, to snarl
 Digrignante, *adj.* grinning
 Digrignato, *part.* grinned, snarled
 Digrassamento, *m.* forming, sketching
 Digrassare, to form, fashion
 Digrassato, *part.* fashioned
 Digrumare, to chew, ruminare, ponder, consider
 Digrumato, *part.* ruminated
 Digruminare, to ruminare, consider [shaking]
 Diguazzamento, *m.* motion,
 Diguazzare, to shake, to stir
 Diguazzato, *part.* shaken, stirred
 Digusciare, to shell
 Digusciato, *part.* shelled
 Di là, *prep.* beyond, from thence; secondo il costume di là, according to the custom of that country

Di quà, di là, *adv.* here and there
 Dilaccáre, *va.* to tear to pieces
 Dilacciáre, to unlace, untie
 Dilaceraménto, *m.* laceration
 Dilaceráre, to rend, tear, mangle
 Dilacerátó, *part.* rent, torn
 Dilagáre, to overflow
 Dilagataménte, *adv.* impetuously
 Dilagátó, *part.* overflowed
 Diláncio, *adv.* directly, at once
 Dilapidáre, to waste, squander
 Dilargáre, to thin, rarefy
 Diláta, *f.* delay
 Dilataménto, *m.* widening
 Dilatánte, Dilatatívo, and Dilatátó, *adj.* dilated
 Dilatáre, to dilate, spread
 Dilatazióne, *f.* extension
 Dilatório, *adj.* dilatory
 Dilavaménto, *m.* washing
 Dilaváre, to wash away
 Dilavátó, *part.* washed away
 Dilazioncèlla, *f.* short delay
 Dilazióne, *f.* delay, stop
 Dilegáre, to untie
 Dileggiamentó, *m.* and Dilegióne, *f.* mockery, scorn
 Dileggiáre, to deride, scoff
 Dileggiatèzza, *f.* effrontery
 Dileggiátó, *part.* bantered
 Dileggiatóre, *jester, banterer*
 Di leggiéri, *adv.* easily, probably
 Dileggiúno, *m.* a spark, a fop
 Dilépine, *adj.* weak, soft
 Dileguáre, to run away; dileguársi, to go off; si dileguò come da corda cocca, he ran away as swift as an arrow
 Diléguo, *m.* disappearance
 Dilémma, *m.* dilemma
 Dileticáre, to divert, flatter
 Dileticátó, *part.* tickled, pleased
 Dilético, *m.* a tickling
 Dileticóso, *adj.* ticklish
 Dilettábile, *adj.* delightful
 Dilettabilità, *f.* delight
 Dilettabilménte, *adv.* delightfully
 Dilettaménto, *m.* delight
 Dilettánte, *m.* a lover of any art
 Dilettáre, to delight; dilettársi, to take a delight in any thing
 Dilettatore, *m.* he that delights
 Dilettazióne, *f.* delectation

Dilettevole, *adj.* delightful
 Dilettevolménte, and Dilettozaménte, *adv.* delightfully
 Dilétto, *m.* delight, pleasure; andár a dilétto, to go a walking; prèndere a dilétto, to laugh at
 Dilétto, *part.* beloved
 A dilétto, *adv.* on purpose
 Dilettozaménte, *adv.* agreeably
 Dilettóso, *adj.* delectable
 Dilezióne, *f.* benevolence
 Diliberaménto, *m.* deliverance
 Diliberáre, to set at liberty; to deliberate, resolve, purpose
 Diliberataménte, *adv.* considerately
 Diliberatívo, *adj.* deliberative
 Diliberátó, *part.* determined
 Diliberazióne, *f.* determination
 Diliberársi, to tumble, trip
 Dilicataménte, *adv.* delicately
 Dilicatèzza, *f.* delicateness, voluptuousness
 Dilicátó, *adj.* soft, delicate, weak
 Diligènte, *adj.* diligent
 Diligentiménte, *adv.* carefully
 Diligènza, *f.* diligence, care
 Diliquidáre, to liquidate
 Diliquidátó, *adj.* explained
 Diliscáre, to scale, or unscale
 Diliticáre, to tickle
 Diloggiáre, to remove, to steal away
 Diloggiátó, *part.* removed
 Dilombársi, to break the back
 Dilombátó, *part.* broken-backed
 Di lontáno, *adv.* at a distance
 Dilucidaménte, *adv.* plainly
 Dilucidáre, to clear, explain
 Dilucidazióne, *f.* explanation
 Diluènte, *adj.* diluent
 Diluère, *v.* to dilute
 Dilungaménto, *m.* distance, absence
 Dilungáre, to stretch, extend; dilungársi, to ramble, to lengthen
 Dilungátó, *part.* removed: mi son molto dilungato dal mio proposito, I have made a long digression from my subject.
 Di lungi, *adv.* far off. Di lungo, *adv.* continually
 Dilusióne, *f.* delusion

Diluviare, to run hard: to overflow, to devour
 Deluviatóre, *m.* a glutton
 Dilúvio, *m.* deluge, great rain, voraciousness
 Dimagráre, to make lean, diminish, lessen
 Dimagrazióne, *f.* the growing lean
 Dimánda, *f.* demand, request
 Dimandánte, *m.* petitioner
 Dimandáre, (see Domandáre)
 Dimán da sera, and Diman dasséra, *adv.* to-morrow night
 Dimandatóre, *m.* who demands
 Dimandagióne, *f.* a demand
 Dimáne, *adv.* to-morrow
 Diman l'altro, *adv.* the day after to-morrow
 Di maniera che, and Dimanierachè, *conj.* so that
 Di mano in mano, *adv.* successively
 Dimembráre, to dismember
 Dimembrátó, *part.* dismembered
 Dimenaménto, *m.* agitation
 Dimenáre, to shake, agitate
 Diméno, *adv.* without, otherwise; non posso far diméno di non ridere, I cannot help laughing
 Dimensióne, *f.* dimension
 Dimentáre, to make mad, to bewitch
 Dimenticánza, and Dimenti cággine, *f.* forgetfulness
 Dimenticáre, to forget
 Dimenticátó, *part.* forgotten
 Dimenticatóio, *m.* oblivion; lasciáre nel dimenticatóio, to put in oblivion
 Dimentichévole, and Diméntico, *adj.* forgetful
 Dimentíre, to give the lie, to belie
 Dimessióne, *f.* resignation
 Dimèssó, *part.* left, laid aside
 Dimesticaménte, *adv.* familiarly
 Dimesticaménto, *m.* intimacy
 Dimesticáre, to tame; dimesticársi, to familiarize
 Dimesticátó, and Diméstico, *adj.* tamed, familiar; sono diméstico alla fatica, I am inured to labour
 Dimestichezza, *f.* familiarity, a taming
 Dimèttère, to discontinue
 Dimèzzare, to divide

Dimezzato, *part. divided*
 Diminuiménto, *m. decrease*
 Diminuire, *to diminish*
 Diminuito, *adj. diminished*
 Diminutivo, *adj. diminutive*
 Diminuzione, *f. diminution*
 Dimissória, *f. dimissory; lettera dimissória, dimissory letter*
 Di modo che, *adv. so that*
 Di molto, *adv. very much*
 Dimóra, *f. delay, abode*
 Dimorazione, *f. Dimóro, m. dwelling-place; delay; senza dimoro, without delay*
 Dimoraménto, *m. residence*
 Dimorante, *part. living, dwelling*
 Dimorare, *to dwell, reside*
 Dimorsare, *to break with one's teeth*
 Dimostrabile, *adj. demonstrable*
 Dimostranza, *f. demonstration*
 Dimostrare, *to show, testify*
 Dimostrativamente, *adv. demonstratively*
 Dimostrativo, *adj. demonstrative*
 Dimostrato, *part. demonstrated*
 Dimostratore, *m. a demonstrator*
 Dimostrazione, *f. demonstration*
 Dinanzi, *prep. before; il verno dinanzi, the preceding winter; come dissi dinanzi, as I said before; dinanzi che venga, before he comes*
 Dinasato, *adj. without a nose*
 Dinascoso, *adv. secretly*
 Dinégare, *to deny, refuse*
 Dinegazione, *f. denial*
 Dinervare, *to weaken*
 Diniégo, *m. denial*
 Dinigrare, *to blacken, defame, stain*
 Dinoccare, *to break the head*
 Dinoccolarsi, *to break one's neck*
 Dinodare, *to untie a knot*
 Dinominare, *to name, mention*
 Dinominato, *part. named, called*
 Dinominazione, *f. denomination*
 Dinotare, *(see Denotare)*
 Di notte, *adv. by night, nightly*
 Dintornaménto, *m. drawing, contours, limits*
 Dintornare, *to delineate*
 Dintornato, *part. delineated*

Dintorno, *m. adjacent places; (also) the contours, (in drawing)*
 D' intorno, *d' intorno, adv. round about; d' intorno à dieci anni, about ten years ago*
 Dinudare, *to strip naked, to display*
 Dinumerare, *to number*
 Dinumerazione, *f. enumeration*
 Dinunzia, *f. declaration*
 Dinunziare, *to charge, accuse*
 Dinunziativo, *adj. denouncing*
 Dinunziatore, *m. an accuser*
 Dinunziazione, *f. denunciation*
 Di nuovo, *adv. again, once more*
 DIO, *m. GOD*
 Diocesano, *adj. diocesan; vescovo diocesano, a diocesan bishop*
 Diocesi, *m. diocese, f.*
 Dipanare, *to reel, to wind*
 Di pari, *adv. alike, equally*
 Dipartenza, and Dipartita, *f. departure*
 Dipartiménto, *m. a parting, partition, division*
 Dipartire, *to divide, separate, depart*
 Dipelare, *to make bald*
 Dipelato, *adj. bald*
 Dipellare, *to flay, to skin*
 Dipellato, *part. skinned, flayed*
 Dipendente, *adj. depending*
 Dipendenteménte, *adv. dependently*
 Dipendenza, *f. dependence*
 Dipendere, *to depend on; questo beneficio dipende dal re, this living is in the king's gift; ciò dipende da me, that lies in my power*
 Dipennare, *to erase*
 Di per se, *adv. by himself, apart*
 Di piglio, *adv. is always joined with dare; dar di piglio, take hold*
 Dipignere, and Dipingere, *to paint, describe*
 Dipinto, *part. painted, drawn*
 Dipinto, *m. painting, a picture*
 Dipintore, Dipignitore, and Dipingitore, *m. a painter*
 Dipintura, *f. a picture*

Di più, *conj. moreover*
 Diploma, *m. diploma, charter*
 Diplomático, *adj. diplomatic*
 Di poco, *adv. lately, not long since*
 Di poi, *prep. after*
 Dipopolare, *to dispeople*
 Diportarsi, *to divert one's self*
 Diportevole, *adj. diverting*
 Dipórto, *m. diversion, sport*
 Dipositare, *(see Depositare, and its derivatives)*
 Di posta, *adv. at once*
 — presso, *prep. near by*
 — prima, *adv. first, before*
 — quà, *prep. this side*
 — quà entro, *adv. from hence within*
 — quà giù, *adv. from hence below*
 — quando in quando, *adv. now and then*
 — quà sù, *adv. from hence above*
 — qui, di quinci, *adv. from hence*
 — quindi, *adv. from thence*
 — qui à poco, *adv. in short*
 Diradare, *to rarefy, to thin*
 Diradarsi, *to grow thin*
 Diradato, *part. rarefied, thinned*
 Diradicare, *to root up, to overthrow*
 Di rado, *adv. seldom*
 Di ragione, *adv. by right*
 Diramare, *to spring out*
 Diramato, *adj. pruned, lopped*
 Diramazione, *f. branching*
 Dire, *to speak, talk, relate, voler dire, to mean; che vuol dire ciò? what is the meaning of that?*
 Diretare, *to disinherit*
 Diretato, *part. disinherited*
 Diretano, *m. the last, the back*
 Dirétro, *adv. behind, backward*
 Direttamente, *adv. directly*
 Direttivo, *adj. directing*
 Dirétto, *adj. straight, right*
 Direttore, *m. director*
 Direzione, *f. direction*
 Dirigere, *to direct, rule, govern*
 Di rilancio, *adv. directly*
 — rimando, *adv. again*
 — rimbálzo, *adv. accident ally*
 Diriménte, *adj. impediénte*

DIR

dirimente, *an absolute impediment (that invalidates a marriage)*
 Dirimere, *to divide*
 Di rimpétto, di rincóntro, *prep. over against*
 Di rintóppo, *adv. with opposition*
 Diripáta, *f. a precipice*
 Dirítta, *f. straight road; a dirítta, on the right hand*
 Dirittaménte, *adv. directly*
 Dirittézza, *f. squaring, or a row*
 Dirítto, *m. the right, justice, tax; niúno ne sa il dirítto vero, nobody knows the real truth of it*
 Dirítto, *adj. straight, direct, just, crafty*
 Dirítto, and Dritto, *adj. rightly; la dirítta é di restare dove sizmo, the best is to stay where we are*
 Dirittóne, *m. an old fox, a cunning rogue*
 Dirittúra, *f. integrity*
 Dirizzaménto, *m. direction*
 Dirizzánte, *part. directed*
 Dirizzáre, *to direct, to make straight, to address one's self*
 Dirizzáto, *part. made straight*
 Dirizzatóre, *m. director*
 Diroccaménto, *m. dismantling*
 Diroccáre, *to destroy, demolish*
 Diroccáto, *part. destroyed, ruined*
 Diroccatóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Dirocciáre, *to fall down from a rock*
 Dirogáre, *to derogate*
 Dirogatório, *adj. derogatory*
 Dirómpere, *to break, to soften*
 Dirómpiménto, *m. interruption*
 Diróttá, *f. a shower*
 Dirottaménte, *adv. immoderately; piángere dirottaménte, to shed a shower of tears*
 Diróttó, *adj. loose, soft, steep*
 Dirovináre, *to ruin, destroy*
 Dirozzáre, *to polish, smooth*
 Dirozzáto, *adj. polished, instructed*
 Diruggináre, *to polish off rust*
 Dirupaménto, *a fall from a precipice, a precipice*
 Dirupáre, *to precipitate; dirupársi, to throw one's self headlong*
 Dirupáto, *part. fallen from a precipice*

DIS

Dirápo, and Dirupéto, *m. a precipice*
 Dirúto, *part. demolished*
 Disabilitá, *f. incapacity*
 Disabellire, *to make ugly, or grow ugly*
 Disabitáre, *to depopulate*
 Disabitáto, *part. deserted*
 Disacconciaménte, *adv. uncivilly*
 Disaccóncio, *adj. disorderly, obscene*
 Disaccordáre, *to be out of tune*
 Disacerbáre, *to assuage, appease*
 Disacerbáto, *part. assuaged*
 Disacquistáre, *to loose, free*
 DisadattáGINE, *f. impropriety*
 Disadattaménte, *adv. foolishly*
 Disadátto, *adj. unapt, unfit*
 Disadórno, *adj. careless, undressed*
 Disaticársi, *to rest one's self*
 Disaffezionáre, *to alienate*
 Disagévole, *adj. difficult, hard*
 Disagevolézza, *f. difficulty*
 Disagevolménte, *adv. with trouble*
 Disaggradáre, *to displease*
 Disaggradévole, *adj. unpleasant*
 Disagguagliánza, *f. inequality*
 Disagguagliársi, *to differ*
 Disagguagliataménte, *adv. differently*
 Disagguaglio, *m. difference*
 Disagiáre, *to trouble, disturb*
 Disagiataménte, *adv. inconveniently*
 Disagiáto, *adj. troublesome*
 Diságio, *m. inconvenience, poverty, want; stare a disagio, to be uneasy*
 Disagiosaménte, *adv. uneasily*
 Disagióso, *adj. inconvenient, uneasy*
 Disaiutáre, *to trouble*
 Disaiúto, *m. hindrance*
 Disalberáre, *v. to demast*
 Disalberáto, *a. demasted*
 Disalbergáre, *to remove*
 Disalbergáto, *adj. without lodging*
 Disalloggiáre, *to dislodge*
 Di salto, *adv. immediately; di salto in salto, leaping*
 Disamáre, *to hate*
 Disamáto, *part. hated, disliked*

DIS

Disamatóre, *m. hater, enemy*
 Disaméno, *adj. disagreeable*
 Disamicízia, *f. enmity, grudge*
 Disámína, *f. examination*
 Disaminaménto, *m. examination*
 Disaminánte, *adj. who examines*
 Disamináre, *to examine, to weigh*
 Disaminazióne, *f. examination*
 Disamoráre, *to forsake*
 Disamoráto, *adj. without love*
 Disamóre, *m. hate, grudge*
 Disamorévole, *adj. unkind*
 Disamorevolézza, *f. insensibility*
 Disamoróso, *adj. insensible*
 Disanimáre, *to discourage*
 Disanimáto, *adj. lifeless, discouraged*
 Disapparáre, *to unlearn, forget*
 Disappassionatézza, *f. indifference*
 Disappassionáto, *adj. insensible*
 Disapplicáre, *to live lazily*
 Disapplicatézza, and Disapplicazióne, *f. inattention*
 Disapplicáto, *adj. inattentive*
 Disappréndere, *to unlearn*
 Disapprensióné, *f. courage*
 Disapprováre, *to disapprove*
 Disapprovazióne, *f. a disapprobation*
 Disarboráre, *to unmast*
 Disargináre, *to demolish banks*
 Disargináto, *adj. without banks*
 Disarmaménto, *m. disarming*
 Disarmáre, *to disarm*
 Disarmáto, *part. disarmed*
 Disarmonía, *f. discord, irregularity, fault*
 Disarmónico, *adj. discordant*
 Disascóndere, *to discover*
 Disasprre, *to appease*
 Disassediáto, *adj. no longer besieged*
 Disastráre, *to toil, to cause disaster*
 Disástro, *m. disaster, mischance*
 Disastróso, *adj. disastrous*
 Disatténto, *adj. inattentive*
 Disattenzióne, *f. inattention*
 Disavanzàre, *to be a loser*

DIS

disavánzo molto in questa mercanzia, *I am a great loser by these goods*
 Disavánzo, *m. detriment, loss*
 Disavutoráre, *to degrade*
 Disavvantaggiáre, *to wrong, injure, hurt*
 Disavvantaggio, *m. disadvantage*
 Disavvantaggióso, *adj. disadvantageous*
 Disavvantaggiosaménte, *adv. disadvantageously*
 Disavvediménto, *m. carelessness*
 Disavvedutaménte, *adv. inconsiderately*
 Disavvedúto, *adj. imprudent, rash*
 Disavvenénte, *adj. unpleas- ant*
 Disavvenénza, *f. ugliness*
 Disavvenévole, *adj. offensive, ugly*
 Disavvenfre, *not to suit*
 Disavventúra, *f. misfortune*
 Disavventuratoménte, *and Disavventurosaménte, adv. unluckily*
 Disavventuráto, *adj. unlucky*
 Disavverténza, *f. inadvertency*
 Disavvezzáre, *to disaccustom*
 Disavvezzáto, *part. disaccustomed*
 Disavvisaménto, *m. imprudence*
 Disbandeggiáto, *adj. banished*
 Disbarbáre, *to shave the beard*
 Disbarbáto, *adj. beardless*
 Disbarcáre, *to land*
 Disbramáre, *to gratify*
 Disbrancáre, *to sever, to part*
 Disbrandáre, *to disarm*
 Disbrigáre, *to dispatch, hasten; disbrigarísi, to disentangle one's self*
 Discacciáménto, *m. expulsion*
 Discacciáre, *to expel*
 Discacciáto, *part. expelled*
 Discacciatóre, *m. an expeller*
 Discadére, *to fall away*
 Discadiménto, *m. waste, decay*
 Discadúto, *part. decayed, wasted away*
 Discalzáre, *to pull off shoes and stockings*
 Discálzo, *part. barefooted*
 Discánzo, *m. escape, evasion*

DIS

Discápito, *m. loss; ho fatto con discapito in questo, I lost a great deal by that*
 Discaricaménto, *and Discárico, m. unloading*
 Discaricáre, *to unload, ease*
 Discaricáto, *part. discharged*
 Discarnáre, *to pick the flesh off*
 Discáro, *adj. disagreeable; L' ho molto à discaro, I am very sorry for it. M' è discara la vita, my life is burdensome to me*
 Discattenáre, *to unchain*
 Discavalcáre, *to alight*
 Discédere, *to depart*
 Discendénte, *part. descended*
 Discendénza, *f. extraction, race*
 Discéndere, *to descend, to spring from*
 Discendiménto, *m. descent, declivity*
 Discensóre, *m. who descends*
 Discénte, *m. learning*
 Discénte, *adj. and s. scholar*
 Discepoláto, *m. a scholarship*
 Discépulo, *m. and Discépola, f. a scholar*
 Discernénte, *adj. discerning*
 Discèrnere, *to discern, perceive*
 Discernévole, *adj. quick-sighted*
 Discerniménto, *m. act of discerning*
 Discernitóre, *m. a skilful man*
 Discèrperere, *(Latin word) to tear*
 Discèrre, *to pick, separate*
 Discésa, *f. a descent*
 Discèssò, *adj. descended, descending*
 Discettáre, *to dispute*
 Discettazióne, *f. a dispute*
 Disceveráre, *to separate; disceverársi, to part with*
 Dischiaráre, *to declare*
 Dischiattáre, *to degenerate*
 Dischiattáto, *part. degenerated*
 Dischiaváre, *to unlock*
 Dischieráre, *to disorder*
 Dischiomáre, *to cut hair*
 Dischiúdere, *to open, discover*
 Dischiumáre, *to skim*
 Dischiúso, *adj. open*
 Disciogliere, *to unite, dissolve*
 Disciogliménto, *m. loosening, the discovery of a plot*
 Discioglitóre, *m. he that interprets, explains. unites*

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D'isciolto, *adj. untied, freed*
 Disciòrre, *(see Disciogliere)*
 Discipáre, *(see Dissipáre, and its derivatives)*
 Disciplína, *f. education, discipline, correction, the stripes*
 Disciplináre, *to instruct, to scourge*
 Disciplináto, *adj. disciplined*
 Disciplinévole, *and Disciplinábile, adj. docile, teachable*
 Discolaménte, *adv. licentiously*
 Discolétto, *adj. maggish, knavish*
 Discolo, *adj. dishonest, lewd, saucy, wild*
 Discoloraménto, *m. paleness*
 Discoloráre, *and Discoloríre, to discolour; discolorársi, to grow pale*
 Discoloráto, *and Discoloríto, adj. discoloured, pale*
 Discolorazióne, *f. paleness*
 Discolpa, *f. and Discolpaménto, m. excuse, justification*
 Discolpáre, *to excuse, justify*
 Discomodità, *f. inconvenience*
 Discómodo, *adj. inconvenient*
 Discompagnábile, *adj. separable*
 Discompagnáre, *to separate*
 Discompagnáto, *part. unaccompanied*
 Discompagnatúra, *f. separation*
 Discompórre, *(see Scompórre)*
 Discompósto, *part. decomposed*
 Discompotézza, *f. unbecomingness, negligence*
 Disconciáménte, *adv. un- handsomely*
 Disconciáre, *to disorder*
 Disconcio, *adj. unhandsome*
 Disconclúso, *adj. broken*
 Disconcordia, *f. discord*
 Disconfessáre, *to deny*
 Disconfiggere, *to rout, defeat*
 Disconfitta, *f. rout, defeat*
 Disconfitto, *adj. routed*
 Disconfortáre, *to afflict*
 Disconfórtto, *m. affliction*
 Disconoscénte, *adj. ungrate- ful*
 Disconoscénza, *f. ingratitude*
 Disconoscere, *to take for an other*

Disconosciutaménte, *adv. unknowingly*
 Disconsentiménto, *m. disagreement*
 Disconsentire, *to disagree*
 Disconsigliaménto, *m. dissuasion*
 Disconsigliáre, *to dissuade*
 Disconsigliáto, *adj. dissuaded*
 Discontinuáre, *to leave off*
 Discontinuáto, *part. discontinued*
 Discontinuazióne, *f. discontinuance*
 Disconvenévole, and Disconveniénte, *adj. indecent*
 Disconvenevolménte, *adv. indecently*
 Disconveniēnza, *f. indecency*
 Disconvenire, *to misbecome*: disconvenirsi a signor d'esser si parco, *it is unbecoming a gentleman to be so niggardly*
 Discoperto, *adj. discovered*
 Discopriménto, *m. discovery*
 Discoprire, *to discover*
 Discopritóre, *m. discoverer*
 Discoraggiaménto, *m. discouragement, affright*
 Discoraggiánte, *adj. discouraging*
 Discoraggiáre, *to dishearten*
 Discoráre, *to frighten*
 N. B. Such words as cannot be found by Disco, look for Sco
 Discoráto, *adj. discouraged*
 Discordaménto, *m. disagreement*
 Discordánte, *adj. disagreeing*
 Discordanteménte, *adv. irregularly*
 Discordánza, and Discórdia, *f. discord, strife, debate*
 Discordáre, *to dissent, disagree*: to jar (in music)
 Discordáto, *adj. out of tune*
 Discordatóre, *m. a litigious man*
 Discórde, *adj. discordant, jarring*
 Discordeménte, *adv. disagreeingly*
 Discordévole, *adj. contentious*
 Discórdia, *f. discord*
 Discordióso, *adj. quarrelsome*
 Discorrēnte, *adj. tattling*
 Discórrere, *to discourse*: e così va discorrendo, *and so forth*
 Discorrévole, *adj. wandering*

Discorriménto, *m. a discourse. talk*
 Discorritóre, *m. a talker*
 Discorsívo, *adj. discursive*
 Discórso, *m. discourse, course*
 Discortése, *adj. uncivil, unkind*
 Discorteseménte, *adv. uncivilly*
 Discortesfa, *f. discourtesy*
 Discoscésó, *adj. steep*: discoscésó, *m. a precipice*
 Discostaménto, *m. departure, remoteness*
 Discostáre, *to remove*
 Discostáto, *part. removed*
 Discósto, *adj. remote, far*
 Da discósto, *adv. from afar off*
 Discoverto, *adj. discovered*
 Discovriménto, *m. discovery*
 Discovrire, *to discover*
 Discovritóre, *m. discoverer*
 Discredēnte, *adj. incredulous*
 Discredēnza, *f. incredulity*
 Discrédere, *to disbelieve*: discreditarsi, *to undeceive one's self*: tutto il mondo non mel' avrebbe fatto discreditare, *all the world could not have made me believe the contrary*
 Discreditáre, *to discredit*
 Discreditáto, *adj. discredited*
 Discrédito, *m. discredit, disgrace*
 Discrepánza, *f. dissension, a contrast of opinions*
 Discrepáre, *to disagree*
 Discrescēnza, *f. decreasing*
 Discreścere, *to decrease, decay*
 Discretaménte, *adv. discreetly, wisely, warily, prudently, distinctly, clearly, plainly*
 Discretézza, and Discrezióne, *f. prudence, wisdom*
 Discréto, *adj. discreet, prudent*
 Discuere, *to unsew*
 Discuoiáre, *to skin an animal*
 Discussáre, *to discuss*
 Discussióne, *f. discussion*
 Discútere, *to examine, sift*
 Disdegnaménto, *m. imagination anger*
 Disdegnáre, *to disdain, scorn*
 disdegnarsi, *to be angry*
 Disdegnáto, *adj. angry*
 Disdégno, *m. anger, disdain*

Disdegnosaménte, *adv. disdainfully*
 Disdegnóso, *adj. disdainful, irritated, furious*
 Disdētta, *f. contradiction*
 Disdētto, *adj. forbidden*
 Disdiceiáto, *adj. unlucky at play*
 Disdicevole, *adj. unbecoming*
 Disdicevolézza, *f. indecency*
 Disdiré, *to refuse, deny*: disdirsi, *to go from one's word*, disdire il fatto, *to give warning*
 Diseccaménto, *m. and Disseccazióne, f. drying up*
 Diseccáre, *to dry, to wither*
 Diseccatívo, *adj. apt to dry up*
 Disegnaménto, *m. design*
 Disegnáre, *to design, sketch*
 Disegnatóre, *m. designer*
 Disegnatúra, *f. (see Disegno)*
 Disegnēto, *m. a sketch*
 Diségno, *m. design, sketch*
 far disegno sopra una cosa, *to set one's heart upon a thing*
 Diseguále, *adj. uneven*
 Disegualménte, *adv. unequally*
 Diselláre, *to unsaddle*
 Diselláto, *adj. unsaddled*
 Disenfiáre, *to reduce a swelling*
 Disenfiáto, *adj. not swelled*
 Disennáto, *adj. senseless*
 Disensáto, *adj. unwise, stupid*
 Disentería, and Dissentería, *f. bloody flux*
 DisepPELLIRE, *to unbury*
 DisepPELLITO, *part. unburied*
 Diseredáre, *to disinherit*
 Diseredáto, *part. disinherited*
 Disederazióne, *f. disinheriting*
 Diserráre, *to open, unlock*
 Diserráto, *part. opened*
 Disertatóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Disertazióne, *f. and Disertaménto, m. desolation*
 Disertáre, *to ravage, spoil, waste*
 Disertáto, *part. spoiled, pillaged*
 Disérto, *adj. desolated, abandoned, unhappy, miserable*
 Disérto, *m. desert, wilderness*
 Disertóre, *m. a deserter*
 Diservígio, *m. an ill office*
 Diservire, *to disserve, to hurt*

Diservito, *part. disserved*
 Disfaciménto, *m. destruction*
 Disfacitóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Disfamaménto, *m. defamation*
 Disfamáre, *to fill, to satiate, to defame, traduce*
 Disfáre, *to undo, ruin; non mi lasciar così disfatto, do not leave me in this miserable state*
 Disfátta, *f. a defeat, a rout*
 Disfavillánte, *adj. sparkling*
 Disfavilláre, *to sparkle*
 Disfavóre, *m. displeasure*
 Disfavorévole, *adj. unkind, adverse, contrary*
 Disfavorevolménte, *unfavourably*
 Disfavoríre, *to oppose, cross*
 Disfavoríto, *adj. out of favour*
 Disfermáre, *to enervate*
 Disferráre, *to draw out iron; disferráre un cavállo, to unshoe a horse*
 Disferráto, *part. unshod*
 Disfida, *f. challenge*
 Disfidánte, *adj. diffident*
 Disfidánza, *f. distrust*
 Disfidáre, *to challenge, defy; to mistrust, suspect*
 Disfiguráre, *to disfigure*
 Disfiguráto, *adj. deformed*
 Disfigurazióne, *f. disfiguring*
 Disfingere, *to dissemble*
 Disfingiménto, *m. dissimulation*
 Disfintre, *to define, explain*
 Disfintóre, *m. who defines*
 Disfioraménto, *m. defloration*
 Disfioráre, *to deflower*
 Disfioráto, *part. deflowered*
 Disfogaménto, *m. relief*
 Disfogáre, *to evaporate*
 Disfogliáre, *to strip off leaves*
 Disfogliáto, *part. stript of leaves*
 Disformáre, *to disfigure*
 Disformato, *part. deformed*
 Disformazióne, *f. deformity*
 Disfórme, *adj. irregular*
 Disformità, *f. deformity*
 Disfornáre, *to take out of an oven*
 Disforníre, *to unfurnish*
 Disforníto, *part. unfurnished*
 Disfortunáto, *adj. unfortunate*
 Disfrancáre, *to weaken*
 Disfrenaménto, *m. profligacy*

Disfrenáre, *to unbridle*
 Disfrenataménte, *adv. fiercely*
 Disfrenáto, *adj. unruly, fierce*
 Disgangeráre, *to unhinge*
 Disgénio, *m. aversion*
 Disgittársi, *to be disheartened*
 Disgiúngere, *to disjoin*
 Disgiungiménto, *m. separation*
 Disgiuntaménte, *adv. separately*
 Disgiuntívo, *adj. disjunctive*
 Disgiúnto, *part. disjoined*
 Disgiunzióne, *f. separation*
 Disgombraménto, *m. parting*
 Disgombráre, *to remove; l' aere comincia a disgombrársi, the air begins to clear*
 Disgradáre, *to dislike, despise, scorn; io te ne disgrado, I do not thank you for it*
 Disgradáto, *part. disliked*
 Disgradévole, *adj. disagreeable*
 Disgradinnénto, *m. contempt*
 Disgradíre, *to dislike, displease*
 Disgráto, *adj. disagreeable*
 Disgravaménto, *m. unloading*
 Disgraváre, *to unload, ease*
 Disgravidaménto, *m. delivery*
 Disgravidáre, *to bring forth*
 Disgrázia, *f. disaster. Per disgrázia, adv. unfortunately*
 Disgraziáre, *to disgrace*
 Disgraziataménte, *adv. unluckily*
 Disgraziáto, *adj. unhappy, disagreeable*
 Disgrazióso, *adj. uncivil, rude*
 Disgregáre, *to separate*
 Disgregáto, *part. separated*
 Disgregazióne, *f. dissipation; disgregazióne di spirito, a wandering of the mind*
 Disgrignáre, *to grin*
 Disgroppáre, *to undo*
 Disgrossáre, *to sketch*
 Disguagliánte, *adj. unlike*
 Disguagliánza, *f. inequality*
 Disguagliáre, *to be unequal*
 Disguagliáto, *adj. unequal*
 Disgustáre, *to displease, vex; disgustársi, to begin to loath*

Disgustévole, *adj. disagreeable*
 Disgústo, *m. displeasure*
 Disgustóso, *adj. sad, grievous*
 Disiáre, *and Disideráre, to desire, wish, long for*
 Disiáto, *and Disiderábile, adj. desirable*
 Disidério, *m. (see Desidério)*
 Disiderévole, *adj. desirable*
 Disiderosaménte, *adv. desirously*
 Disideróso, *adj. desirous*
 Disigilláre, *to unseal*
 Disimpacciáto, *adj. disintricated*
 Disimparáre, *to forget*
 Disimpedíre, *not to hinder*
 Disimpegnáre, *to disengage, disimpegnársi di sua parola to call in one's word*
 Disimpégno, *m. disengaging*
 Disimpiegáto, *a. unemployed*
 Disinclinazióne, *f. aversion*
 Disinénza, *f. termination*
 Disinffgnere, *or Disinffngere, to feign, dissemble*
 Disinfintaménte, *adv. sincerely*
 Disinfinto, *adj. sincere, simple*
 Disingannáre, *to undeceive*
 Disingannáto, *part. undeceived*
 Disingánno, *m. undeceiving*
 Disinnamoráre, *to cease loving*
 Disinteressáto, *adj. impartial*
 Disinterésse, *m. disinterestedness*
 Disinvitáre, *to disinvite*
 Disinvólto, *adj. free, dexterous*
 Disinvoltúra, *f. dexterity, vivacity, skill*
 Disio, *m. desire*
 Disiosaménte, *adv. desirously*
 Disióso, *adj. desirous*
 Disistancársi, *to rest one's self*
 Disisúma, *f. contempt*
 Dislacciáre, *to extricate*
 Dislagáre, *to spread, to extend*
 Disleále, *adj. unfaithful, treacherous, false*
 Dislealménte, *adv. perfidiously*
 Dislealtà, *f. disloyalty*
 Dislegáre, *to untie, loose; to explain, to discover*
 Disleghévole, *adj. dissoluble*

Dislocáre, *to displace, remove*
 Dislogáre, and Disluogáre, *to put out of place*
 Dislogazióne, *f.* and Dislogaménto, *m.* *putting out of joint*
 Dismagáre, *to draw, to entice out of the right road*
 Dismagliáre, *to open the mail*
 Dismantársi, *to uncloak*
 Dismarriménto, *m.* *consternation*
 Dismembraménto, *m.* *a dismembering*
 Dismembráre, *to dismember*
 Dismemoráto, *adj.* *stupid, forgetful*
 Dismenticánte, *adj.* *forgetting*
 Dismenticánza, *f.* *forgetfulness, oblivion*
 Dismenticáre, *to forget*
 Dismēssó, *part.* *dismissed*
 Dismēttēre, *to dismiss; ho dismēssó di bere, I have left off drinking*
 Dismisúra, *f.* *excess. A dismisúra, adv. exceedingly*
 Dismisuráre, *to go beyond the bounds, to act without measure*
 Dismisurataménte, *adv.* *immoderately*
 Dismisuráto, *adj.* *immeasurable, excessive*
 Dismodáto, *adj.* *disorderly*
 Dismonacáre, *to take one out of a convent*
 Dismontáre, *to dismount, a-light*
 Dismontáto, *part.* *alighted*
 Dismuóvere, *to stir up, excite*
 Disnamoráre, *to love no more*
 Disnaturáre, *to change nature*
 Disnaturáto, *adj.* *unnatural*
 Disnebbiáre, *to grow fair*
 Disnebbiáto, *adj.* *unclouded*
 Disnerváre, *to enervate*
 Disnerváto, *part.* *weakened*
 Disnidársi, *to leave the nest*
 Disnodáre, *to undo, untie*
 Disnodévole, *adj.* *easily untied*
 Disnóre, *m.* *(in poetry) dishonour*
 Disnudáre, *to strip*
 Disobbediēnza, *f.* *disobedience*
 Disobbligánte, *adj.* *disobliging*

Disobbliganteménte, *adv.* *unpolitely*
 Disobbligáre, *to acquit, discharge, displease, disoblige*
 Disobbligazióne, *f.* *requital, reward, displeasure*
 Disoccupáre, *to free from care; disoccupársi, to free one's self from business*
 Disoccupato, *adj.* *at leisure, free*
 Disoccupazióne, *f.* *leisure, (also) retiring from business*
 Disolaménto *n.* *desolation*
 Disoláre, *to ruin, lay waste*
 Disoláto, *part.* *desolated*
 Disolatúra, *f.* *the cutting off the sole of the shoe*
 Disolazióne, *f.* *devastation*
 Disolfáre, *to extract the sulphureous parts out of a body*
 Disonestà, *f.* *dishonesty, obscenity*
 Disonestaménte, *adv.* *dishonestly*
 Disonestáre, *to dishonour*
 Disonestársi, *to be dishonest*
 Disonestáto, *adj.* *dishonourable*
 Disonēsto, *adj.* *lewd, dishonest*
 Disonnársi, *to awake*
 Disonoraménto, *m.* *dishonouring*
 Disonoráre, *to dishonour*
 Disonoráto, *adj.* *dishonoured*
 Disonóre, *m.* and Disonoránza, *f.* *dishonour*
 Disonorévole, *adj.* *dishonourable*
 Disonorevolménte, and Disonorataménte, *adv.* *disgracefully*
 Di sopērchio, *adv.* *superfluously, much*
 Di soppiátto, *adv.* *secretly*
 Disoppiláre, *to loosen the belly*
 Di sópra, or Disópra, *prep.* *above, over*
 Di soprappiù, *adv.* *over and above*
 Disorbitánte, *adj.* *exorbitant, extravagant*
 Disorbitanteménte, *adv.* *extravagantly*
 Disorbitánza, *f.* *exorbitance*
 Disordinánza, *f.* *disorder, confusion*
 Disordináre, *to disorder; disordináre nel mangiáre, to eat immoderately*
 Disordinataménte, *adv.* *disorderly*

Disordináto, *adj.* *saucy, insolent, debauched*
 Disórdine, *m.* *confusion*
 Disorganizzáto, *adj.* *that has the organs disordered*
 Disorrévole, *adj.* *dishonourable*
 Disorrevolménte, *adv.* *disgracefully*
 Di sórta che, *conj.* *so that*
 Disossáre, *to take out the bones*
 Disotteráre, *to unbury*
 Disotteráto, *part.* *unburied*
 Di sótto, *prep.* *under*
 Di sovērchio, *adv.* *too much*
 Disovoláto, *adj.* *dislocated*
 Dispaccáre, *to cut asunder*
 Dispacciáre, *to dispatch*
 Dispáccio, *m.* *dispatch*
 Dispaiáre, *to unmatch*
 Disparáre, *to forget*
 Disparáto, *part.* *forgotten*
 Disparēcchi, *pron. pl.* *several*
 Disparecchiáre, *to clear the table*
 Disparēnza, *f.* *disappearing*
 Disparére, *m.* *variance, contest*
 Disparévole, *adj.* *transitory*
 Dispárgere, *to disperse, scatter*
 Dispárgiménto, *m.* *dispersing*
 Dispári, *adj.* *unlike, uneven*
 número dispári, *an odd number; noi siamo dispári, d'età, we are not of the same age*
 Dispariménte, *adv.* *unequally*
 Disparíre, and Disparére, *to disappear*
 Dispariscēnte, *adv.* *unsightly, disfigured*
 Disparità, *f.* *inequality; disparità d'opinióni, contrariety of opinions*
 Disparíto, *adj.* *altered, pale*
 Dispartaménte, *adv.* *here and there*
 Dispartē, *adv.* *aside, apart*
 Dispartíre, *to part, separate*
 Dispartitaménte, *adv.* *asunder*
 Dispartíto, *part.* *parted, divided*
 Dispartítore, *m.* *who divides*
 Disparutēzza, *f.* *slenderness*
 Disparúto, *adj.* *thin, slender*

Dispassionaménto, *m. apathy*
 Dispastoiáre, *to take off the fetters from a horse's leg*
 Dispéndere, *to expend*
 Dispéndio, *m. expense, cost*
 Dispéndiosaménte, *adv. cost-ly*
 Dispéndioso, *adj. chargeable*
 Dispennáto, *adj. featherless*
 Dispénza, *f. distribution, dispensation, a pantry, a larder*
 Dispensábile, *adj. dispensable*
 Dispensáre, *to distribute, divide*
 Dispensatíva, *f. the dispensative power*
 Dispensáto, *part. distributed*
 Dispensatóre, *m. dispenser*
 Dispensazióne, *f. and Dispensaménto, m. dispensation, licence*
 Dispensióro, *and Dispensióre, m. butler, steward*
 Disperábile, *adj. despaired of*
 Disperáre, *to despair; deh. perche mi fate disperáre? why do you tease me so?*
 Disperataménte, *adv. desperately; alla disperata, rashly*
 Disperáto, *adj. despaired of, desperate*
 Disperazióne, *f. and Disperaménto, m. despair*
 Dispérdere, *to consume*
 Disperdiménto, *m. dispersion*
 Dispérgere, *to scatter, to squander, disperse*
 Dispergiménto, *m. scattering, ruin, rout, defeat*
 Dispergitóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Disporsé, *adv. separately*
 Dispersione, *f. dispersion*
 Dispérso, *part. dispersed*
 Dispettábile, *adj. despicable*
 Dispettáre, *to despise*
 Dispettáto, *part. vexed, slight-ed*
 Dispettévole, *and Dispétto, adj. despicable, contemptible*
 Dispettivaménte, *adv. disdain-fully*
 Dispétto, *m. an affront, spite; avere in or a dispétto, to despise. In dispétto, adv. in spite of*
 Dispettosaménte, *adv. spite-fully*
 Dispettóso, *adj. reproachful*

Dispiacénte, *adj. displeasing*
 Dispiacénza, *f. and Dispiacére, m. displeasure, sorrow; pigliar dispiacénza d'una cosa, to take something ill*
 Dispiacére, *to displease; mi dispiáce non potervi servire, I am sorry that I cannot oblige you*
 Dispiacévole, *adj. unpleasant*
 Dispiacevolménte, *adv. grievously*
 Dispiacevolézza, *f. and Dispiaciménto, m. discontent*
 Dispiaciúto, *part. displeased*
 Dispianáre, *to explain; dispianársi, to lay one's self down*
 Dispianáto, *adj. plain, explained*
 Dispicáre, *to pull up*
 Dispicciáre, *to dispatch*
 Dispiegáre, *to display, set forth*
 Dispietaménte, *adv. cruelly*
 Dispietáto, *adj. unmerciful*
 Dispodestáre, *to put out of power; dispodestársi, to resign one's power, author-ity*
 Dispogliáre, *to undress*
 Dispogliáto, *part. undressed*
 Disponiménto, *m. disposition, order*
 Disponitóre, *m. who disposes*
 Dispopolatóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Dispórre, *to dispose, prepare*
 Dispostóre, *m. a disposer*
 Disposizióne, *f. disposition*
 Dispostaménte, *adv. orderly*
 Dispostézza, *f. disposition*
 Dispósto, *part. disposed*
 Dispoticaménte, *adv. despoti-cally*
 Dispótico, *adj. arbitrary*
 Dispotismo, *m. despotism*
 Dispregévole, *adj. despica-ble*
 Dispregevolménte, *adv. scorn-fully*
 Dispregiaménto, *m. contempt*
 Dispregiáre, *to despise, scorn*
 Dispregiáto, *part. contemned*
 Dispregiatóre, *and Disprezza-tóre, m. despiser*
 Dispregio, *and Disprezza-ménto, m. contempt, scorn*
 Disprezzábile, *adj. despicable*
 Disprezzánte, *adj. disdainful*
 Disprezzanteménte, *adv. proud-ly*
 Disprezzáre, *to despise, slight*

Disprezzativo, *adj. contemptu-ous*
 Disprezzáto, *part. contemned*
 Disprezzévole, *part. contempti-ble*
 Disprezzevolménte, *adv. scorn-fully, disdainfully*
 Disprezzo, *m. contempt, scorn*
 Disprigionáre, *to free from prison*
 Disproporzionáre, *to dispro-portion*
 Disproporzionáto, *part. dis-proportioned*
 Disproporzióné, *f. inequality*
 Disprovvedutaménte, *adv. un-awares*
 Disprovvedúto, *part. unpro-vided, unfurnished*
 Disprunáre, *to cut thorns*
 Dispulzelláre, *to deflower*
 Dispumato, *adj. frothy*
 Disputa, *f. dispute, debate*
 Disputábile, *adj. disputable*
 Disputaménto, *m. and Dispu-tazióne, f. disputation*
 Disputánte, *adj. disputant*
 Disputáre, *to dispute, debate*
 Disputatívo, *adj. disputable*
 Disputáto, *part. disputed*
 Disputatóre, *m. a disputant*
 Disquisizióne, *f. disquisition*
 Disradicáre, *to root up*
 Disramáre, *to prune*
 Disredáre, *disinherit*
 Disredáto, *part. disinherited*
 Disregolataménte, *adv. disor-derly*
 Disruvidre, *to smooth, polish, to enliven*
 Dissagráre, *to profane*
 Dissagráto, *part. polluted*
 Dissaláre, *to unsalt*
 Dissaporíto, *adj. insipid*
 Dissavoróso, *adj. insipid*
 Dissecazióne, *f. dissection*
 Disseccáre, *to dry up*
 Disseccatívo, *adj. apt to dry*
 Dissemináre, *to sow, spread*
 Disseminatóre, *m. a dogma-tizer*
 Dissennáre, *to make mad*
 Dissennáto, *adj. senseless*
 Dissensióne, *f. dissension*
 Dissentería, *f. bloody flux*
 Dissentérico, *adj. one that is troubled with the bloody flux*
 Dissentire, *to dissent*
 Disseparáre, *to separate*
 Disserráre, *to open, unlock*
 Disserráto, *part. unlocked*
 Dissertazióne, *f. dissertation*
 Disservígio, *m. disservice*
 Dissestáre, *to disorder*

Dissetáre, and Dissetársi, to quench one's thirst
 Dissezióne, *f.* dissection
 Dissigliáre, to break a seal
 Dissillabo, *m.* dissyllable
 Dissimigliánte, *adj.* unlike
 Dissimigliánza, *f.* difference
 Dissimigliáre, to differ
 Dissímile, *adj.* unlike
 Dissimilitúdine, *f.* unlikeness
 Dissimuláre, to dissemble; dissimulò la moneta, he debased the coin
 Dissimulataménte, *adv.* covertly
 Dissimuláto, *part.* dissembled
 Dissimulatóre, *m.* a dissembler
 Dissimulazióne, *f.* hypocrisy, disguise
 Dissipaménto, *m.* and Dissipazióne, *m.* dissipation
 Dissipáre, to scatter; la nebbia si dissipa, the fog disperses
 Dissipatívo, and Dissipáto, *part.* dissipated, dispersed
 Dissipatóre, *m.* a waster
 Dissipazióne, *f.* a squandering
 Dissipáto, *adj.* insipid
 Dissodáre, to grub up, to plough
 Dissolúbile, and Dissolutívo, *adj.* dissolvable
 Dissolvénte, *adj.* dissolvent
 Dissólvere, to dissolve
 Dissolutaménte, *adv.* dissolutely
 Dissolutézza, *f.* excess, licentiousness
 Dissolutívo, *adj.* dissolving
 Dissolúto, *part.* destroyed, debauched, riotous
 Dissoluzióne, *f.* dissolution
 Dissomigliánte, *adj.* unlike
 Dissomigliánza, *f.* unlikeness
 Dissomigliáre, to differ, vary
 Dissomigliáto, *adj.* unlike
 Dissomigliévole, *adj.* different
 Dissonánte, *adj.* disagreeing
 Dissonánza, *f.* jarring
 Dissonársi, to awake
 Dissovenire, to have forgotten
 Dissuadére, to dissuade
 Dissuasióne, *f.* dissuasion
 Dissuáso, *part.* dissuaded
 Dissuasório, *adj.* dissuasive
 Dissuetúdine, *f.* disuse
 Dissuggelláre, to break a seal
 Dissuggelláto, *adj.* unsealed

Dissurfa, *f.* difficulty in making water
 Distaccaménto, *m.* a pulling away, a detachment, (in war)
 Distaccáre, to draw by force; distaccársi, to part; non posso distaccármì da questo luogo, I cannot leave this place
 Distagliáre, to cut in pieces, to divide
 Distagliatúra, *f.* separation, incision
 Distánte, *adj.* distant
 Distánza, and Distánzia, *f.* distance, space
 Distáre, to be distant
 Di státe, *adv.* in summertime
 Distemperaménto, *m.* distemper
 Distemperánza, and Distemperatezza, *f.* intemperance
 Distemperáre, to dissolve
 Distemperataménte, *adv.* excessively
 Distemperatúra, *f.* disorder, indisposition
 Distemperáto, *adj.* intemperate
 Distēdere, to stretch, spread, extend
 Distendiménto, *m.* and Distenditúra, *f.* extension, stretching
 Distenebráre, to clear up
 Distensióne, *f.* extension
 Disternináre, to exterminate, extirpate
 Distésa, *f.* a stretching. Alla distésa, *adv.* at large
 Distesaménte, *adv.* extensively
 Distésa, *adj.* large, long; tutto distésa, sprawling
 Distico, *m.* a distich
 Distillaménto, *m.* distillation
 Distillánte, *adj.* distilled
 Distilláre, to distil; distillársi il cervello sopra qualche cosa, to puzzle one's brains about something
 Distilláto, *part.* distilled
 Distillatóio, *m.* a still
 Distillatóre, *m.* a distiller
 Distillazióne, *f.* distillation
 Distinguere, to distinguish; distinguérsi, to signalize one's self
 Distintaménte, *adv.* distinctly
 Distintíva, *f.* and Distintívo, *m.* mark, sign, token
 Distínto, *part.* distinguished

Distinzióne, *f.* distinction
 Distógliere, to divert from
 Distogliménto, *m.* the act of diverting
 Distonáre, to go out of tune
 Distórcere, to twist, wreath
 Distornaménto, *m.* hinderance
 Distornáre, to divert, hinder
 Distórre, to dissuade, remove
 Distórto, *adj.* crooked, bent
 Distraére, and Distráre, to avert from; quando uno invecchia in un vizio, difficilmente sene distrae, an old sinner seldom repents
 Di strafóro, *adj.* by stealth
 Distráto, *adj.* absent
 Distrazióne, *f.* distraction
 Distrétta, *f.* distress
 Distrettaménte, *adv.* rigorously
 Distrettatezza, *f.* severity
 Distrétto, *adj.* pressed, crowded; amico distrétto, intimate friend, parenti distrétti, near relations
 Distrétto, *m.* district
 Distribuiménto, *m.* distribution
 Distribúire, to divide, share
 Distribúito, *part.* distributed
 Distribuitóre, *m.* distributor
 Distributivaménte, *adv.* distinctly
 Distributívo, *adj.* distributive
 Distributóre, *m.* divider
 Distribuzióne, *f.* distribution
 Distrigáre, to disintangle; to unfold; distrigársi, to disintangle one's self
 Distrignere, to tie; bind; essere distrétto di paura, to be in a fright
 Distrigniménto, *m.* binding, tying
 Distrúggere, to destroy; distrúggérsi, to melt
 Distrúggimento, *m.* and Distrúzióne, *f.* destruction, overthrow
 Distrúggitívo, *adj.* destructive
 Distrúggitóre, *m.* a destroyer
 Distruttívo, *adj.* destructive
 Distrúto, *part.* destroyed
 Distrúttóre, *m.* a destroyer
 Disturáre, to unstop
 Disturbaménto, *m.* and Disturbánza, *f.* disorder, confusion
 Disturbare, to disturb
 Disturbáto, *part.* disturbed
 Distúrdato, *part.* disordered

DIS

Disturbatóre, *m. a disturber*
 Distúrbo, *m. disturbance*
 Di sù, *prep. above, upon*
 Disvalére, *to prejudice*
 Disvalóre, *m. weakness*
 Disvantaggio, *m. disadvantage*
 Disvariaménto, *m. variation*
 Disvariáre, *to differ*
 Disvariáto, *adj. different*
 Disvário, *m. difference, controversy, a mistake; v'è gran disvário fra questo e quello, there is a great difference between this and that*
 Disubbidiente, *adv. disobedient*
 Disubbidienteménte, *adv. disobediently*
 Disubbidienza, *f. disobedience*
 Disubbidire, *to disobey*
 Disubbidito, *part. disobeyed*
 Disudire, *to pretend not to hear*
 Disvedére, *to pretend not to see, to wink at*
 Di súbito, *adv. immediately*
 Disvegliáre, *to awake*
 Disvelaménto, *m. discovering, unveiling*
 Disveláre, *to unveil*
 Disveláto, *part. discovered*
 Disvelatóre, *m. a discoverer*
 Disvellere, *to pluck, to pull up, wring, get out*
 Disvenire, *to faint, waste, decay* [hap
 Disventúra, *f. misfortune, mis-*
 Disventurataménte, *adv. unfortunately*
 Disventuratáto, *adj. unlucky*
 Disvergináre, *to deflower*
 Divèrre, *to root up*
 Divestire, *to undress*
 Disvezzáre, *to disuse*
 Disvezzáto, *part. disused*
 Disuggelláre, *to unseal*
 Disuggelláto, *part. unsealed*
 Disuguagliánza, and Disuguagliáta, *f. inequality*
 Disuguále, *adj. unequal*
 Disugualménte, *adv. unequally*
 Disviamentó, *m. a wandering*
 Disviáre, *to draw out of the way, to degenerate; disviársi, to wander*
 Disviataménte, *adv. wanderingly*
 Disviatezza, *f. a straying*
 Disviáto, *adj. wandering*
 Disviatóre, *m. and Disviatrice, f. a wanderer, debaucher*
 Disviluppáre, *to disentangle, explain*

DIT

Disvisceráre, *to unbowel, or paunch*
 Disvischiársi, *to get rid of a scurvy business*
 Disviticchiáre, *to disembarass*
 Disvižiáre, *to correct, reclaim; purify; disvižiársi, to leave off vice*
 Disumanáre, *to make inhuman; disumanársi, to become inhuman*
 Disumanáto, and Disumáno, *adj. inhuman, cruel*
 Disunibile, *adv. divisible*
 Disunióne, *f. a disunion*
 Disunire, *to disunite, divide. Perche, crudo destino, ne disunisci tu, s'amor ne stringé? why, cruel destiny, do you part us, since love unites us?*
 Disunitaménte, *adv. separately*
 Disúnto, *adj. lean*
 Disvolére, *to refuse*
 Disusánza, *f. disuse; aver disusánza d'un luogo, to be a stranger to a place*
 Disusáre, *to disuse*
 Disusataménte, *adv. unusually*
 Disusáto, *adj. unusual*
 Disúso, *m. disuse*
 Di sùso, di sù, *prep. above, upon*
 Disútile, *adj. useless*
 Disutilità, *f. uselessness*
 Disutilménte, *adv. unprofitably*
 Di taglio, *adv. with the edge*
 Díta, *m. pl. the fingers*
 Ditále, *m. a thimble*
 Di tanto in tanto, *adv. now and then*
 Ditállo, *m. the arm-pit*
 Ditenére, *to detain*
 Ditermináre, *to determine*
 Ditermináto, *adj. determinate*
 Diterminazióne, *f. resolution*
 Ditestazióne, *f. detestation*
 Dito, *m. the finger, the toe; il dito grosso della mano, the thumb; dito, an inch, a finger's breadth; mostráre alcúno a dito, to point at one; aver qualche cosa su la punta delle dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends*
 Díttono, *adj. of two parts in music*
 Ditrappáre, *to steal*
 Di tráto, *adv. suddenly*
 Di tráto in tráto, *adv. now and then*

DIV

Ditrazióné, *f. detraction*
 Ditrinciáre, *to cut in pieces*
 Dittamo, *m. dittany (herb)*
 Dittáre, *to dictate*
 Dittáto, *m. a dictate, a precept*
 Dittatóre, *m. a dictator*
 Dittatório, *adj. dictatory*
 Dittatúra, *f. dictatorship*
 Dittóngo, *m. a diphthong*
 Diturpáre, *to disfigure*
 Diva, *f. (in poetry) a goddess, a mistress*
 Divagaménto, *m. a wandering*
 Divagáre, *to wander, rove*
 Divallaménto, *m. a descending*
 Divalláre, *to descend*
 Divampáre, *to flash, flame*
 Divanzáre, *v. precede*
 Diváno, *m. the divan (in Turkey)*
 Divantaggio, *adv. more*
 Divarláre, *to vary, differ*
 Divário, *m. variance; è grande il divário, the difference is great*
 Divastiménto, *m. and Divastazióne, f. devastation*
 Divecchiaménto, *m. growing young*
 Divecchjáre, *to grow young*
 Divedére, *to show, convince; dare à dividedere, to convince; vi darò à dividedere ch' avete torto, I will convince you that you are in the wrong*
 Divèllere, and Divèrre, *to pluck up, root up*
 Divelliménto, *m. plucking*
 Divèlto, *part. plucked out*
 Divenire, *to become; to befall, il número divénne più grande, the number grew greater; che diverrò? what will become of me?*
 Diventáre, *to become; diventár di mille colóri, to change colour*
 Diventáto, *part. become*
 Divèrbio, *m. a dialogue*
 Di véro, *adv. truly, in truth*
 Diversaménte, *adv. diversely*
 Diversificaménto, *m. difference*
 Diversificáre, and Diversáre, *to vary*
 Diversificáto, *part. diversified*
 Diversificazióne, *f. variation*
 Diversífico, *adj. different*
 Diversióné, *f. diversion*
 Diversità, *f. variety*
 Divèrso, *adj. diverse, unlike*

Diversi, pron. pl. *divers, many*
 Di vërso, prep. *towards*
 Diversório, m. *inn, tavern*
 Divërtere, to *divert*
 Diverticolo, m. *a digression*
 Divertiménto, m. *act of diverting, diversion*
 Divertire, to *divert, interrupt*; divertirsi, to *take one's pleasure*
 Divestire, to *undress*
 Divettäre, to *beat the wool*
 Divettino, m. *beater of the wool*
 Divezzäre, to *wean*
 Divezzo, part. *unaccustomed*
 D' ivi, adv. *from thence*
 Diviäre, (see *Deviäre*)
 Diviataménte, adv. *nimbly, quickly, readily*
 Diviáto, adj. *quick*
 Dividéndo, m. *a dividend*
 Dividénte, adj. *dividing*
 Dividere, to *divide*; dividèrsi, to *separate*
 Dividitóre, m. *a sharer*
 Divietaménto, m. *prohibition*
 Divietäre, to *forbid*
 Divietáto, part. *prohibited*
 Divietazióne, f. and Diviétó, m. *prohibition*
 Divinaménte, adv. *divinely, excellently*
 Divinaménto, m. *divination*
 Divináre, to *divine, guess at*
 Divinatóre, conjurer
 Divinaménto, m. and Divinazióne, f. *conjunction*
 Divincolaménto, m. and Divincolazióne, f. *contortion*
 Divincoläre, to *wrest*
 Divinità, f. *deity, a god, a goddess*
 Divinizzäre, to *make divine*
 Divinizzáto, adj. *made divine*
 Divinizzazióne, f. *a deifying*
 Divino, adj. *divine*
 Divisa, f. *division, a livery, coat of arms*
 Divisaménte, adv. *separately*
 Divisaménto, m. *separation, thought, project*
 Divisäre, to *think, imagine, to describe, divide; share, determine, diversify*
 Divisataménte, adv. *distinctly*
 Divisáto, part. *disfigured, altered*; è tutto divisáto, *he is quite another man*
 Divisibile, adj. *divisible*
 Divisibilità, f. *divisibility*

Divisióne, f. *division, disunion, discord*
 Divisivo, adj. *separable*
 Diviso, part. *divided*
 Divisóre, m. *a divider*
 Di vsta, adv. *by sight*
 Divizia, f. *plenty, affluence*; i frutti quest' anno sono in gran divizia, *fruit is this year very plentiful*
 Divizióso, adj. *plentiful*
 Divino, adj. *heavenly*
 Divo, adj. (in poetry) *divine, excellent, heavenly*
 Divulgaménto, m. *divulging*
 Divulgäre, to *divulge, publish*
 Divolgarizzäre, to *translate into vulgar language*
 Divulgáto, part. *divulged*
 Divolgazióne, f. *divulcation*
 Divólgere, to *wrap*
 Divoracità, and Divoragióne, f. *gluttony*
 Divoraménto, m. *greediness, abyss*
 Divoramónti, m. *hector, quarrelsome fellow*
 Divoránte, adj. *devouring*
 Divoräre, to *devour*
 Divorativo, adj. *devouring*
 Divoráto, part. *devoured*
 Divoratúra, and Divorazióne, f. *devouring*
 Divórzio, m. *divorce, departure*
 Divotaménte, adv. *devoutly*
 Divóto, adj. *pious, godly*
 Divozióne, f. *devotion*
 Diurético, adj. *diuretic*
 Diúrno, adj. *daily*
 Diuturnaménte, adv. *diurnally*
 Diuturnità, f. *long continuance*
 Diutúrno, adj. *lasting*
 Divulgäre, to *divulge, publish*
 Divulgáto, part. *divulged*
 Dizionario, m. *a dictionary*
 Dizióne, f. *diction, dominion*
 Doána, f. (see *Dogána*)
 Dobra, f. and Doblóne, m. *a pistole*
 Doccia, f. *an earthen conduit*
 Dociäre, to *drop*
 Dociatúra, f. *the act of pouring*
 Dóccio, and Docióne, m. *an earthen conduit-pipe*
 Dóccile, adj. *tractable*
 Docilità, f. *tractableness*
 Documentó, m. *instruction*
 Dodicesimo, adj. *the twelfth*

Dódcì, adj. *twelve*
 Dodrante, m. *three parts of four*
 Dóga, f. *the side-board, clap board*
 Dogále, adj. *ducal*
 Dogána, f. *custom-house, custom*
 Doganiére, m. *custom-house officer*
 Dogäre, to *gird about, to put, or mend the clapboards*
 Dóge, m. *doge, captain-general* [day
 D' oggi in dománi, adv. *every*
 Dóglia, and Dogliénza, f. *grief, pain, complaint*
 Dóglie, f. pl. *labour, travail* (in child birth)
 Dogliénte, adj. *grieving*
 Dóglìo, m. *a tun, cask*
 Dogliosaménte, adv. *sorrow fully*
 Doglióso, adj. *grieved*
 Dogma, m. *tenet, doctrine*
 Dogmático, adj. *dogmatic*
 Dogmatizzäre, to *dogmatize*
 D' ogni intórno, adv. *on every side*
 Dolce, adj. *sweet, fresh, pleasant, agreeable*. Dolce dolce, adv. *agreeably, little by little*; partirsi a bocca dolce, *to retire quite happy*; come dolce parla! *what a sweet polite woman!*
 Dolceménte, adv. *softly, gently, foolishly*
 Dolcèzza, f. *sweetness, charm, pleasure*
 Dólcia, f. *swine's blood*
 Dolciato, adj. *sweet, charming*
 Dolcicanóro, adj. *melodious*
 Dolcificäre, to *calm, appease*
 Dolcificazióne, f. *a sweetening*
 Dolcigno, adj. *sweetish*
 Dolcióne, adj. *silly, dull*
 Dolco, adj. *mild, (of weather only)*
 Dolenteménte, adv. *dolefully*
 Dolénte, adj. *sorrowful, miserable*. Oimé dolente! *interj. alas! poor me!*
 Dolére, and Doloräre, to *grieve, suffer*; mi duóle la testa, *my head aches*; ben ho di voi onde mi doglia, *I have good reason to complain of you*
 Doloráto, adj. *afflicted, vexed*

Dolóre, *m.* pain; i dolóri del páрто, pangs in child-birth
 Dolorosaménte, *adv.* grievously, sorrowfully
 Doloróso, *adj.* painful, sorrowful, unhappy, wicked
 Dolosaménte, *adv.* deceitfully
 Dolóso, *adj.* deceitful
 Dolúto, *part.* complained
 Dolžafna, *f.* Dolžafno, *m.* a haughty
 Domábile, *adj.* tameable
 Dománda, *f.* see Dimánda
 Domandáre, *to demand, request; inquire; il vostro padrone vi dománda, your master wants you; ve lo domándo in grazia, I entreat you; domandár d'uno, to inquire after one*
 Domandasséra, *adv.* to-morrow night
 Domandáto, *part.* demanded, asked
 Domandatóre, *m.* a demander, dun, petitioner
 Domandažióne, *f.* a request, question, suit
 Dománe, *m.* (see Dimáne)
 Doman l'altro, *m.* the day after to-morrow
 Domáre, *to tame, humble, conquer*
 Domáto, *part.* subdued
 Domatóre, *m.* conqueror
 Domattina, *m.* to-morrow morning
 Domenedso, *m.* (Dio) God
 Doménica, *f.* Sunday
 Domenicále, and Dominicále, *adj.* belonging to Sunday; l'oražióne domenicále, the Lord's prayer
 Domenicáno, *m.* a white friar
 Domesticáre, (see Dimesticáre)
 Domestichēzza, *f.* familiarity, kindness, love
 Domēstico, *m.* a servant
 Domēstico, *adj.* familiar, tame
 Domévole, *adj.* tameable, docile
 Domicilio, *m.* habitation
 Dominánte, *adj.* reigning
 Domináre, *to domineer, un monte che dómína la città, a hill commanding the town*
 Dominatóre, *m.* ruler, lord
 Dominažióne, *f.* and Domínio, *m.* dominion, power, authority

Dōmne! *interj.* the deuce!
 Dominicále, *adj.* dominical
 Domínio, *m.* dominion
 Dōmma, *m.* a dogma
 Dommaschíno, *adj.* rose colour
 Dommáscó, *m.* damask
 Donagióne, *f.* and Donaménto, *m.* a gift, present
 Donánte, *adj.* giving
 Donáre, *to give*
 Donatário, *m.* a donee (law term)
 Donatívo, *m.* and Donazióne, *f.* gift, present, donation
 Donato, *part.* given
 Donatóre, *m.* a giver
 Dónde? *adv.* whence? donde, *pron. relat.* whereof, which, of whom
 Dondoláre, *to swing, loiter*
 Dōndolo, *m.* the thing swinging; volére il dondolo, to love a joke
 Dondolóna, *f.* and Dondolóne, *m.* a loiterer. A dondolóni, *adv.* dingle-dangle
 Dónna, *f.* woman, wife, mistress; Nostra Dónna, the Virgin Mary; donna novélla, a new-married woman
 Donnáio, and Donnaiuolo, *m.* one who runs after women
 Donneáre, *to make love*
 Donneggiáre, *to domineer, sway*
 Donnescaménte, *adv.* effeminately
 Donnēscó, *adj.* effeminate, wanton
 Donnicciuóla, Donnētta, and Donnicína, *f.* a mean woman, a wench
 Dōnno, *m.* master, lord
 Dōnno, *adj.* gentle, happy
 Dónnola, *f.* a weazle
 Donnóne, *m.* a jolly woman
 Dóno, *m.* gift, present; in dono, as a gift
 Donúzzo, *m.* a small gift
 Donzella, *f.* and Donzéllo, *m.* a maid-servant, a servant, bachelor, knight, bailiff, esquire, tipstaff
 Donzellēta, *f.* a damsel
 Dopo, *prep.* after, since, behind
 Dopo che, *conj.* after that
 Dóppia, *f.* pistole, a hem, flounce
 Doppiaménte, *adv.* doubly
 Doppíare, *to double, multiply, increase*

Doppiatúra, *f.* the act of doubling, augmentation
 Doppiére, and Doppiéro, *m.* torch, taper
 Doppiezza, *f.* slyness, cunningness, deceitfulness
 Dóppio, *m.* double, twice as much; è il doppio più ricco di voi, he is twice as rich as you; duplicity; (also) in chimes of bells
 Dóppio, *adj.* double, deceitful; donna dóppia, a pregnant woman; febbre dóppia, a continual fever. A il, or al dóppio, *adv.* doubling, as much again; è il doppio più ricco di voi, he is as rich again as you
 Doppióne, *m.* a Spanish pistole
 D'ora in ora, *adv.* every moment
 Doráre, *to gild*
 Dórato, *adj.* gilt
 Doratóre, *m.* gilder
 Doratúra, *f.* and Doraménto, *m.* gilding
 Dorè, *adj.* of gold colour
 Dorería, *f.* gold plate
 Dōrico, *adj.* Doric
 Dormalfuóco, *m.* a sleepy idle fellow
 Dormentório, Dormentóro, and Dormitório, *m.* a dormitory (in convents)
 Dormicchiáre, and Dormigliáre, *to sleep*
 Dormiēnte, *adj.* sleeping
 Dormiglióne, *m.* sluggard, slumberer
 Dormiglióso, *adj.* sleepy, dull
 Dormíre, *to sleep; dormire al fuóco, to be negligent; non si può dormire e far la guardia, one cannot do two things at once*
 Dormitúra, and Dormizióne, *f.* sleep, rest, the sleeping-time
 Dormitóre, *m.* (see Dormiglióne)
 Dorso, *m.* the back of a beast; piegáre il dorso, to submit
 Dosa, and Dose, *f.* a dose of physic
 Dossí, *m.* pl. skins of squirrels
 Dossiére, and Dossiéro, *m.* a blanket, coverlid
 Dóssó, *m.* the back; dar il dóssó, to turn one's back; levársi da dóssó, to get rid of

Dotàre, *to jointure, to endow, to bestow*: la natúra l' ha dotàta d'una gran bellézza, *nature has endowed her with great beauty*
 Dotàto, *part. endowed, adorned*
 Dotatóre, *m. he that endows*
 Dotazióne, *f. granting a dowry*
 Dote, and Dota, *f. portion, dowry*
 Dotta, *f. an hour, a favourable opportunity; fear; tenere in dotta, to keep in suspense*
 Dottaménte, *adv. learnedly*
 Dotto, *adj. learned*
 Dottorále, *adj. doctoral*
 Dottoràre, *to take or give the degree of doctor*
 Dottoràto, *m. doctorship*
 Dottóre, *m. teacher, doctor*
 Dottoréllo, Dottorúzzo and Dottoràccio, *m. an ignorant doctor*
 Dottrína, *f. doctrine*
 Dottrinále, *adj. instructive*
 Dottrinàre, *to instruct, teach*
 Dottrinàto, *part. instructed*
 Dottrinatóre, *m. an instructor, an institutor*
 Dóve, *adv. where, whither; dove andáte? where are you going? dove, whereas, when.*
 Dóve, *m. (luógo) a place; sapéte il dóve? do you know the place? La dóve, adv. there, where*
 Dovechè, *adv. any where*
 Dovechesía, *adv. wherever*
 Doventàre, *to become*
 Dovénte, *adj. owing*
 Dovére, *to owe; must; deve essere così, it must be so; che dobbiàmo fare? what must we do? devo andàre in città, I am forced to go into the city; mi deve diéci scúdi, he owes me ten crowns*
 Dovére, *m. duty; farò il mio dovére, I'll do my best; più del dovére, more than necessary*
 Da dovéro, *adv. in earnest*
 Dovízia, *f. store, riches; far dovízia, to make presents*
 Doviziosaménte, *adv. plentifully*
 Dovizióso, *adj. plentiful, rich*
 Dovúnque, *adv. wherever*
 Dovutaménte, *adv. worthily*
 Dovúto, *adj. due · dare ad*

ognùno il suo dovúto, *to give every one his due*
 Dozzína, *f. a dozen; tenére a dozzína, to board; mettersi in dozzína, to intrude one's self; poeta da dozzína, a poetaster*
 Dozzinále, *adj. mean, vile*
 Dozzinalménte, *adv. vulgarly*
 Dozzinánte, *m. a boarder*
 Dragánte, *f. gum-dragant*
 Draghinássá, *f. a rapier*
 Drágo, *m. a dragon*
 Dragománno, *m. interpreter*
 Dragonáto, *part. dragooned*
 Dragóne, *m. a dragoon*
 Dragontéa, *f. grass plantain, (a plant)*
 Drámma, *f. a dram weight, bit, piece; a tragedy, or comedy*
 Drammático, *adj. dramatic*
 Drappellàre, *to display the colours*
 Drappellétto, *m. a small troop*
 Drappéllo, *m. a troop, a flag*
 Drappería, *f. drapery, silk stuffs*
 Drappicéllo, *m. light silk stuff*
 Drappiére, *m. a weaver; mercante di dráppi, a mercer*
 Dráppo, *m. silks, stuff, cloth; dráppo d'oro, cloth of gold*
 Driáda, *f. a wood nymph*
 Driéto, *prep. behind*
 Drittaménte, *(see Dirittaménte)*
 Drittézza, *f. rectitude*
 Drítto, *adj. right*
 Drizzàre, *to rise, erect*
 Dróga, *f. a drug*
 Droghería, *f. drugs*
 Droghiére, *m. a druggist, grocer*
 Dromedário, *m. a dromedary*
 Drúda, *f. a sweetheart, a mistress*
 Drúdo, *m. a lover. Drúdo, adj. skilful, valiant*
 Drúido, *m. a Druid*
 Dubbiáménte, Dubbiosaménte, and Dubbitativaménte, *doubtfully*
 Dubbiàre, *to doubt*
 Dubbietà, and Dubbiézza, *f. doubt, scruple*
 Dubbio, *m. doubt · mèttere in dubbio, to doubt*
 Dubbiosità, *f. uncertainty*
 Dubbióso, Dubbitóso, and Dubbitatívo, *adj. dubious*
 Dubbitàbile, *adj. uncertain*

Dubitaménte, *m. doubt, question*
 Dubitánza, *f. uncertainty*
 Dubitánte, *adj. dubious, irresolute*
 Dubitàre, *to doubt, suspect*
 Dubitáto, *part. doubted*
 Dubitazióne, *f. uncertainty*
 Dubitevolménte, *adv. doubtfully*
 Dúca, *m. a general, commander, chief, a duke*
 Ducále, *adj. ducal*
 Ducalménte, *adv. like a duke*
 Ducáto, *m. a dukedom. a ducat*
 Ducatóne, *m. a ducatoon, a ducat, or ducket (a coin)*
 Duce, *m. (in poetry) a captain, general officer*
 Ducéa, *f. a dukedom, duchy*
 Dúcere, *to lead, conduct*
 Duchéa, *f. the territories of a duke*
 Duchesco, *adj. ducal, (of a duke)*
 Duchéssa, *f. duchess*
 Duchéssina, *f. a young duchess*
 Duchíno, *m. a young duke*
 Due, *m. and adj. two; tra le due, così, così, so, so; indifferently; stare intra due, to be irresolute*
 Duecènto, *m. and adj. (see Dugénto)*
 Duellánte, *m. a duellist*
 Duellàre, *to fight a duel*
 Dueilatóre, and Duellísta, *m. dueller, or duellist*
 Duéllo, *m. a duel*
 Duetánti, *adv. as many more*
 Duétto, *m. a duet (in music)*
 Dugencinquánta, *m. and adj. two hundred and fifty*
 Dugènto, *m. and adj. two hundred*
 Dulcicanóro, *adj. melodious*
 Dulcificánte, *adj. softening*
 Dulcificàre, *to soften*
 Dumíla, or Duemíla, *m. and adj. two thousand*
 Dumo, *m. (in poetry) bush, briars, brambles*
 Duna, *f. plains, downs*
 Dúnque, *adv. then, what. Dúnque! non son io capace di farlo? what! am I not capable to do it?*
 Duo, *m. and adj. (in poetry) two*
 Duodécimo, *adj. the twelfth*
 Duólo, *m. grief, pain, sorrow*

Duomo, *m. a cathedral*
 Duplicare, *to double*
 Duplicataménte, *adv. doubly*
 Duplicato, *part. doubled*
 Duplicazione, *f. a doubling*
 Duplicità, Duplicitàde, and Duplicitate, *f. dissimulation*
 Durabile, *adj. durable*
 Durabilità, *f. continuance*
 Durabilmente, *adv. continually*
 Duracine, *adj. hard (said of fruit)*
 Duramente, *adv. cruelly, roughly, difficultly*
 Durante, *adj. during, lasting*
 Durare, *to last, to continue, to hold out; il suo dominio dura fin là, his dominions extend to that place*
 Durata, *f. duration; questo tempo non avrà lunga durata, this weather will not last long*
 Durativo, *adj. lasting, steady*
 Durato, *part. continued*
 Duratto, *adj. hard, tough*
 Durévole, *adj. durable*
 Durévolmente, *adv. continually*
 Durézza, Durevolézza, and Durità, *f. rigour, cruelty, continuance*
 Duro, *adj. hard, firm, strong, robust, cruel, obstinate, laborious, harsh; capo duro, a blockhead*
 Durotto, *adj. somewhat tough*
 Dattile, *adj. malleable*
 Dattilità, *f. ductility*
 Duttore, *m. a leader, guide*
 Duumvirato, *m. duumvirate*
 Duumviri, *m. pl. duumvirs, (magistrates in the Roman republic)*

E

E ed, *conj. and; questi e quello, this and that*
 E, *is; egli è, he is; così è, so it is*
 Ebanista, *m. a worker in ebony, a cabinet-maker*
 E'bano, *m. ebony*
 Ebbrezza, Ebbrietà, and Ebbriachézza, *f. drunkenness*
 Ebbriaco, *adj. drunk, drunkard*
 Ebbrio, and Ebbrioso, *adj.*

foolish, Ebbrio d'amore, passionately in love
 Ebdomadario, *m. head of the convent for the week*
 E'bere, *to grow weak*
 Ebete, *adj. weak*
 Ebolliménto, *m. and Ebollizione, f. boiling; ebollizione di sangue, heat of blood*
 Ebraico, *adj. Jewish*
 Ebraismo, *m. Hebraism, law*
 Ebreo, *adj. Hebrew, Jew*
 Ebriarisi, *to get drunk*
 Ebriato, *adj. drunk, fuddled*
 Ebrézza, and Ebbrietà, *f. drunkenness* [en
 E'bro, and Ebbrioso, *adj. drunk*
 E'bure, *m. ivory*
 Ebúrno, and Ebúrneo, *adj. white as ivory*
 Ecatómbe, and Ecatúmbe, *f. an hecatomb (a sacrifice of a hundred cattle)*
 Ecedente, *adj. exceeding*
 Ecedenteménte, *adv. exceedingly*
 Eccidénza, *f. excess*
 Ecedere, *to surpass, excel*
 Eccellente, *adj. excellent*
 Eccellenteménte, *adv. excellently*
 Eccellénza, and Eccellénzia, *f. excellency. Per eccellénza, adv. excellently*
 Eccellere, *to excel*
 Eccelsaménte, *adv. loftily*
 Eccelsitudine, *f. highness (title of a prince)*
 Eccelso, *adj. high, lofty*
 Eccentricaménte, *adv. eccentrically*
 Eccentricità, *f. eccentricity, deviation from the centre*
 Eccéntrico, *adj. eccentric*
 Eccessivaménte, *adv. excessively*
 Eccessivo, *adj. excessive*
 Eccéssio, *m. excess*
 Eccétera, *f. note of abbreviation, &c.*
 Eccétto, and Eccettochè, *conj. but, except*
 Eckettuaré, and Eckettàre, *to except*
 Eckettuato, *adj. excepted*
 Eckettuazione, and Eccezione, *f. exception, difference*
 Eccheggiante, *a. echoing, resounding* [sound
 Eccheggiare, *to echo, to re-*
 Eccidio, *m. ruin, slaughter*
 Eccitamento, *m. incitation*
 Eccitáre, *to instigate*

Eccitativo, *adj. exciting provoking*
 Eccitato, *part. instigated*
 Eccitatore, *m. encourager*
 Eccitazione, *f. (see Eccitamento)*
 Ecclesiaste, or Ecclesiastes, *m. Ecclesiastes (a book of the Old Testament)*
 Ecclesiasticaménte, *adv. ecclesiastically*
 Ecclesiástico, *adj. ecclesiastical*
 Ecclesiástico, *m. a clergyman*
 Ecco, *adv. behold, ecco 'l vostro libro, here's your book; éccolo lì, there he is; ecco, then; eccomi pronto, here I am ready, eccoci arrivati, here we are arrived*
 Echio, *m. hart's tongue (an herb)*
 Eclissare, *to eclipse*
 Eclissato, *part. eclipsed*
 Eclisse, and Eclissi, *f. m. an eclipse*
 Eclittica, *ecliptic line*
 Eco, and Ecco, *m. and f. the echo*
 Economato, *m. stewardship*
 Economía, *f. economy*
 Economicaménte, *adv. economically*
 Económico, *adj. sparing, saving*
 Ecónomo, *m. an economist*
 Ecónoma, *f. a good housewife*
 E converso, *adv. on the contrary*
 Ecúleo, *m. an instrument of torture shaped as a horse*
 Ecuménico, *adj. general*
 Edáce, *adj. voracious*
 Edacità, *f. greediness*
 E'dera, *f. ivy*
 Ederoso, and Ederáceo, *adj. full of ivy*
 Edificaménto, *m. a building, edifying*
 Edificare, *to build, edify*
 Edificato, *part. built, edified*
 Edificatore, *m. a builder*
 Edificatorio, *adj. edifying*
 Edificazione, *f. edification*
 Edificio, and Edifizio, *m. edifice*
 Edile, *m. a sort of magistrate*
 Edilità, *f. the office of edile*
 Editore, *m. editor*
 Editto, *m. edict, decree*

Edizióne, *f.* edition
 Educáre, *to educate*
 Educáto, *part. educated*
 Educazióne, *f.* education
 Effè, *f.* the letter F
 Effeméride, *f.* ephemeris
 Effeminaménto, *m.* effemina-
 nacy
 Effemináre, *to effeminate*
 Effeminataménte, *adv.* effemi-
 nately
 Effeminatézza, and Effemi-
 natággine, *f.* effeminacy
 Effemináto, *adj.* effeminate
 Efferrataménte, *adv.* cruelly
 Efferatézza, *f.* cruelty
 Efferáto, *adj.* fierce, cruel
 Efferità, *f.* fierceness
 Effervescénza, *f.* heat, vigour,
 force
 Effettivaménte, *adv.* effectively
 Effettività, *f.* efficacy
 Effettívo, *adj.* effective
 Effétto, *m.* effect, success. In
 effétto, *adv.* in fact; l'hò
 fatto a quest' effétto, *I did it*
with this intent; in effétto è
come voi dite, really it is as
you say
 Effettóre, *m.* a maker, a
 worker
 Effettúale, *adj.* effectual
 Effettualménte, *adv.* effec-
 tually
 Effettúare, *to accomplish*
 Effèzióne, *f.* execution, or
 effecting
 Efficáce, *adj.* efficacious
 Efficaceménte, *adv.* effectu-
 ally
 Efficácia, *f.* efficacy
 Efficiénte, *adj.* efficient
 Effigiáre, *to draw, to paint*
 Effigiáto, *part.* drawn, paint-
 ed
 Effigie, *f.* image, picture
 Effluvio, *m.* an overflowing
 Effóndere, *to pour out*
 Effrenataménte, *adv.* excess-
 ively, rashly
 Effrenáto, *adj.* immoderate,
 unruly
 Effusióne, *f.* and Effondi-
 ménto, *m.* effusion
 Efimera, *f.* a one-day fever,
 an animal which lives but one
 day
 Egli, *pron.* he, it, they
 E'glino, *pron. pl.* they
 Egli stesso, *pron.* himself
 Eglóga, *f.* pastoral poem
 Egraménte, *adv.* grievously
 Egregiaménte, *adv.* egregi-
 ously

Egrégio, *adj.* egregious
 Egro, *adj.* sick, grieved,
 vexed
 Eguagliánza, *f.* equality
 Eguagliáre, (*see* Uguagliáre)
 Eguále, *adj.* equal, impar-
 tial
 Egualtà, *f.* equality
 Egualménte, *adv.* alike, equal-
 ly
 Eh, *interj.* alas! eh vattene
 | via, *pr'ythee begone*
 Eia, *interj.* come, come
 Eimè, oimè, *interj.* ah!
 alas!
 Elaboráre, *to take pains*
 Elaboráto, *adj.* elaborate
 Elástico, *adj.* elastic
 Elasticità, *f.* elasticity
 Elazióne, *f.* haughtiness
 Elce, *f.* the holm-oak
 Elefánte, *m.* an elephant
 Elefantíno, *adj.* belonging to
 an elephant
 Elefanzia, *f.* a kind of leprosy
 Elegánte, *adj.* elegant, fine
 Eleganteménte, *adv.* elegant-
 ly
 Elegánza, *f.* elegance
 Elèggere, *to elect, choose*
 Elegia, *f.* an elegy
 Elegiaco, *adj.* elegiac
 Elegiaco, *m.* a writer of
 elegies
 Elementále, and Elementáre,
adj. elementary
 Elementáre, *to compose of*
 elements
 Elementáto, *part.* composed of
 elements
 Eleménto, *m.* the element
 Elemósina, *f.* alms, charity
 Elemosinário, and Elemosi-
 nítere, *adj.* almsgiver
 Elenco, *m.* catalogue, index
 Elettivo, *adj.* elective
 Elétto, *part.* elected, chosen,
 fine
 Elettorále, *adj.* electoral
 Elettoráto, *m.* electorate
 Elettóre, *m.* an elector, title of
 a prince
 Elettrice, *f.* an electrix
 Elettrico, *adj.* electrical
 Eléttro, *m.* amber
 Elettuário, *m.* an electuary
 Elevaménto, *m.* elevation
 Eleváre, *to raise, exalt, be*
 proud
 Elevatezza, *f.* elevation
 Elevazióne, *f.* exaltation
 Elezióne, *f.* election
 Eldere, *to retrench*
 Eligénte, *m.* elector

Eligibile, *adj.* fit to be chosen
 Elísio, *m.* Elysium
 Elistre, *m.* elixir, quinta-
 zence
 Eitrópia, *f.* a precious stone
 of a green colour, with red
 spots
 Elitrópio, *m.* the herb turn-
 sol
 Ella, *pron.* she, it; vuol ella
 venir meco? *will you come*
with me, Sir, or Madam?
 Elli, egli, *pron.* he
 Elléboro, *m.* hellebore
 Ellera, *f.* ivy
 Ellisse, *f.* ellipsis
 Elltico, *adj.* oval
 Elmétto, and Elmo, *m.* hel-
 met
 Elocuzióne, *f.* elocution
 Elógio, *m.* eulogy, praise
 Eloquente, *adj.* eloquent
 Eloquenteménte, *adv.* elo-
 quently
 Eloquénza, and Eloquénzia, *f.*
 eloquence
 Elsa, *f.* and Elso, *m.* a hilt, or
 handle
 Elucidário, *adj.* explaining
 Elucubrato, *part.* carefully
 wrought
 Elucubrazióne, *f.* composing
 in the night-time
 Eludere, *to elude*
 Emaciáre, *to make lean*
 Emaciáto, *part.* emaciated
 Emaciazióne, *f.* leanness
 Emanáre, *to proceed from*
 Emancipáre, *to set at liberty*
 Emancipáto, *part.* emanci-
 pated
 Emancipazióne, *f.* emanci-
 pation
 Ematita, *f.* a blood-stone
 Embléma, *m.* emblem
 Emblemático, *adj.* emblem-
 atic
 Embrice, *f.* tile-trifle
 Embrióne, *m.* an embryo
 Embrocáre, *to make an em-
 brocation*
 Eménda, *f.* emendation
 Emendábile, *adj.* easy to be
 corrected
 Emendáre, *to correct, mend*
 Emendáto, *part.* corrected,
 amended, improved
 Emendatóre, *m.* a corrector
 Emendazióne, and Emenda-
 ménto, eméndo, *m.* correc-
 tion, reparation
 Emergönte, *adj.* emergent:
 necessità emergente, *a pr. è*
ing necessità

Emergēza, *f.* and Emergēte, *m.* emergency, accident
 Emērgere, *to emerge, swim*
 Emērsō, *part. risen, come out*
 Emetico, *adj. and m. emetical, emetic*
 Emicrānia, and Emigrānia, *f. head-ache*
 Eminēte, *adj. eminent, approaching*
 Eminentemente, *conspicuously*
 Eminēza, *f. eminence*
 Emisfērio, and Emisfēro, *m. hemisphere*
 Emisfario, *m. an emissary, a stallion, spy*
 Emisfione, *f. emission, vent, bleeding*
 Emitritēo, *m. a semitertian fever, or ague*
 Emme, *f. the letter M*
 Emolumentō, *m. emolument*
 Emorroidale, *adj. of, or belonging to the piles*
 Emorroidē. *f. the piles*
 Empettigine, *f. a ring-worm, or letter*
 Empiamēte, *adv. wickedly*
 Empiastrare, *to plaster*
 Empiastrato, *m. a plasterer*
 Empiastro, *m. a plaster*
 Empiēma, *m. gathering of matter*
 Empiēte, *adj. filling*
 Empiēre, and Empire, *to satisfy, fill, accomplish*
 Empiētā, *f. impiety*
 Empiezza, *f. impiety, (also) an accomplishing, performance*
 Empimēto, *m. a filling, stuffing*
 Empio, *adj. impious*
 Empireo, *adj. empyreal; cielo empireo, the highest heaven*
 Empireumatico, *adj. smelling of fire*
 Eppirico, *m. a quack*
 Empito, *m. impetuosity*
 Empitura, *filling, stuffing, furniture*
 Empiuto, *adj. full*
 Emporio, *m. a market-place*
 Emulāre, *to vie with, to strive*
 Emulatōre, *m. emulator*
 Emulazione, *f. emulation*
 E'mulo, *m. a rival*
 Emulsione, *f. an emulsion*
 Encomiāre, *to praise*

Encomiato, *part. praised*
 Encómio, *m. encomium*
 Endecasillabo, *xi syllables*
 Endica, *f. a purchasing of merchandise*
 Endice, *f. mark, token*
 Endivia, *f. endive*
 Energía, *f. energy, force*
 Energumeno, *m. one possessed of a devil*
 Enfasi, *f. emphasis*
 Enfático, *adj. emphatical*
 Enfiagione, Enfiatura, *f. and*
 Enfiata, *m. a swelling, tumour*
 Enfiamento, *m. and Enfiacione, f. tumour, pride, vanity*
 Enfiare, *to swell; enfiarsi, to be puffed up*
 Enfiatamēte, *adv. proudly*
 Enfiatficio, *adv. something smelled*
 Enfiativo, *adj. swelling*
 Enfiore, *m. imposthume*
 Enfitēsi, *m. a grafting, or planting*
 Enigma, and Enigma, *m. a riddle*
 Enigmático, and Enimmático, *adj. obscure*
 Enne, *f. the letter N*
 Enorme, *adj. enormous*
 Enormemente, *adv. grievously*
 Enormità, and Enormezza, *f. heinousness*
 Ente, *m. a being; ente reale, real existence; ente di ragione, an imaginary proud being*
 Entità, *f. existence*
 Entómato, *m. an insect*
 Entrambi, Entrambe, and Entrambo, *adj. both*
 Entramēto, *m. an entering*
 Entrante, *adj. entering; (ardito) bold; ragioni entranti, convincing arguments; all' entrante del mese, in the beginning of the month*
 Entrare, *to enter; entrare à tavola, to sit at table; entrar in cammino, to set out; entrar in ballo, to lead the dance; entrar in altro, to change discourse; entrare in parole, to begin a discourse; entrare ne' fatti d' altri, to meddle with another's affairs; entrare in religione, to go into a convent; entrare in collera,*

to fall into a passion; questa cosa non m'entra, I do not comprehend this thing
 Entrata, *f. entrance, income, rent, beginning*
 Entrato, *part. entered*
 Entratore, *m. a man making an entry*
 Entratura, *f. entrance, access; avere entrata con, to be acquainted with*
 Entro, *prep. in, within*
 Entusiasmo, *m. enthusiasm*
 Entusiaste, *m. an enthusiast*
 Enula, *f. elecampane (a plant)*
 Enumeramēto, *m. enumeration*
 Enumerare, *to enumerate*
 Enumerato, *part. enumerated*
 Enumerazione, *f. enumeration*
 Enunciare, *to declare*
 Enunciativo, *adj. expressive*
 Enunciato, *part. proclaimed declared*
 Enunciazione, *f. expression*
 Eōo, *adj. eastern*
 Epatica, *f. liver-wort (a plant)*
 Epatico, *adj. hepatic (belonging to the liver)*
 Epatta, *f. the epact*
 Epicedio, *m. a funeral song*
 Epico, *adj. epic, heroic*
 Epicureo, *adj. epicurean*
 Epidemia, *f. epidemic disease*
 Epifania, *f. twelfth-day, epiphany*
 Epigramma, *m. an epigram*
 Epilessia, and Epilesia, *f. epilepsy, falling-sickness*
 Epiletico, *adj. epileptic*
 Epilogare, *to sum up*
 Epilogazione, *f. conclusion, end*
 Epilogo, *m. an epilogue*
 Episcopale, *adj. episcopal*
 Episcopato, *m. a bishopric*
 Episodico, *adj. episodic*
 Episodio, *m. digression*
 Epistola, *f. an epistle*
 Epistolare, *adj. epistolary*
 Epistolario, *m. letter-book*
 Epitaffio, *m. epitaph*
 Epitalamio, *m. nuptial-song*
 Epiteto, *m. epithet*
 Epitomare, *to abridge*
 Epitome, *m. abridgement, abstract*
 Epittima, *f. an epithem (an outward application);*

Epittimáre, to make or apply
epithems
Epittimazióne, *f.* the applica-
tion of epithems
E'poca, *f.* epoch, an epocha,
era, period of time
Epulóne, *m.* a glutton
Equábile, *adj.* equal, like
Equabilitá, *f.* equality
Equalità, *f.* equality, evenness,
uniformity
Equanimitá, *f.* equanimity,
moderation
Equánimo, *adj.* moderate
Equatóre, *m.* equator, the
equinoctial line
Equazióne, *f.* equation, an
equal division
Equēstre, *adj.* equestrian, be-
longing to a horseman, or
knight
Equiángolo, *adj.* equiangular
Equicráre, *adj.* equicrural
Equidistánte, *adv.* equidis-
tant
Equidistanteménte, *adv.* equi-
distantly
Equidistánza, *f.* an equal
distance
Equilátero, *m.* equilateral
Equilibráre, to equiponde-
rate
Equilibrió, *m.* equilibrium;
mèttete in equilibrio, to
poise; tener l' equilibrio, to
keep the balance
Equinoziále, *adj.* equinoc-
tial
Equinózio, *m.* equinox
Equipággio, *m.* equipage
Equiponderáre, to weigh
equally
Equiséto, *m.* horse-tail (herb)
Equita, *f.* equity
Equivalente, *adj.* equiva-
lent
Equivalenteménte, *adv.* equi-
valently
Equivalentēza, *f.* equivalence
Equivalenté, to be equivalent
Equivocále, and **Equivocóso**,
adj. equivocal
Equivocaménte, *adv.* equivo-
cally
Equivocánte, *adj.* equivocat-
ing
Equivocáre, to equivocate
Equivocazióne, *f.* equivoca-
tion
Equívoco, *m.* and **Equivoca-
zióne**, *f.* equivocation
Equívoco, and **Equivocóso**,
adj. equivocal
E'quo, *adj.* just, equitable

Eradicáre, to eradicate
Eradicatóre, *m.* a destroyer
Erário, *m.* the exchequer,
treasury
E'rba, *f.* grass; ogni mal erba
cresce, ill weeds grow a-
pace. Non è erba dal vos-
tro orto, this is not of your
doing. Far fascio d'ogni
erba, to go through thick
and thin
Erbáccia, *f.* weed
Erba colombina, *f.* vervain
Erbággio, *m.* kitchen-herbs
Erba giúlia, *f.* sweet maud-
lin
Erbáio, *m.* grass, pasture
Erbaiuolo, *m.* an herbalist
Erba trastúlla, *f.* ribaldry,
idle words
Erbétta, *f.* fine grass
Erboláio, *m.* an herbalist
Erbóso, *adj.* grassy, full of
herbs
Erbúcce, *f.* pl. small herbs,
parsley
Eréde, *m.* and *f.* heir, heiress
Ereditággio, *m.* and **Ereditá**,
f. inheritance
Ereditáre, and **Eredáre**, to
inherit
Ereditáio, *adj.* hereditary
Eremíta, *m.* a hermit
Eremitággio, and **E'remo**, *m.*
hermitage
Eremítico, *adj.* solitary
Eremitório, and **Eremitóro**,
m. solitude, hermitage
Eresia, *f.* heresy
Eresiárca, *m.* chief of an army
Ereticále, and **Erético**, *adj.*
heretical
Ereticalménte, *adv.* heretically
Erético, *m.* a heretic
Erétto, *part.* erected, raised
Erezióne, *f.* erection
Ergástolo, *m.* a prison
Ergere, and **Erigere**, to erect,
build, raise
Eríne, or **Erínni**, *f.* pl. erinnyes
(the infernal furies)
Erisamo, *m.* wild-cresses,
hedge-mustard
Ermafrodíto, *m.* hermaphro-
dite
Erinellíno, *m.* ermine
Ermo, *adj.* (in poetry) desert,
solitary
Ernia, *f.* a rupture
Erniária, *f.* a kind of plant
Ernióso, *adj.* ruptured
Eróe, *m.* a hero
Eroicaménte, *adv.* heroic-
ally

Eróico, *adj.* heroic, noble
verso eróico, an heroic
verse
Eroicómico, *adj.* burlesque
Eroína, *f.* a heroine
Ercicáre, to harrow
Ercicáto, *part.* harrowed
Ercice, *f.* a harrow
Erránte, and **Errático**, *adj.*
wandering
Erráre, to err, mistake; erráre
il cammíno, to lose one's
way
Erráta, *f.* portion, share
Erráto, *adj.* confused, mis-
taken
Erre, *f.* the letter R
Erro, *m.* a hook, brace [ly
Erroneaménte, *adv.* erroneous
Erróneo, *adj.* erroneous
Erróre, *m.* error, fault, sin
Errorúccio, *m.* a small fault
Erta, and **Ertezza**, *f.* declivity;
stare all' erta, to stand on
one's guard
Erto, *adj.* steep, upright; fra
l'erto e piano era un sentiero
sghembo, between the hill
and the plain there was an
oblique path
Erubescēza, *f.* bashfulness
Erúca, *f.* the herb rocket, a
caterpillar
Erudiménte, *m.* learning
Erudíre, to teach, instruct
Eruditaménte, *adv.* learned
ly
Erudíto, *adj.* learned, skil-
ful
Erudizióne, *f.* learning
Eruttáre, to break wind, to
belch
Eruttatóre, *m.* a belcher
Eruttazióne, *f.* belching
Esacerbáre, to provoke
Esacerbáto, *part.* irritated
Esageránte, *adj.* exaggerating
Esageráre, to amplify
Esageráto, *part.* exaggerated
Esagerazióne, *f.* amplifica-
tion
Eságio, *m.* the sixth part of an
ounce
Esagitáre, to agitate
Esagitazióne, *f.* agitation
Esagonále, and **Eságono**, *adj.*
six-sided (having six sides)
Eságono, *m.* hexagon
Esaláre, to exhale, steam,
recreate; esaláre gli ultimi
spiriti, to breathe one's last
Esaláto, *part.* exhaled
Esalazióne, *f.* Esálo, and
Esalaménte, *f.* exhalation

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Esaltaménto, *m. preferment*
 Esaltáre, *to exalt, extol*
 Esaltáto, *part. exalted*
 Esaltatóre, *m. he that praiseth*
 Esaltazióne, *f. advancement*
 Esáme, *m. an examination, (also) a swarm of bees*
 Esámetro, *m. hexameter verse*
 Esamínáre, *to examine, search, prove*
 Esamináto, *part. examined*
 Esaminatóre, *m. examiner*
 Esaminazióne, *f. examination*
 Esángue, *adj. pale, wan, dead*
 Esanimáre, *to deprive of life*
 Esasperáre, *to irritate, incense*
 Esasperáto, *part. irritated*
 Esasperazióne, *f. irritation*
 Esattaménte, *adv. exactly*
 Esatézza, *f. punctuality*
 Esátto, *adj. exact, strict, careful*
 Esattóre, *m. a collector*
 Esaudévole, *adj. entreated*
 Esaudiménto, *m. and Esaudizióne, f. a hearing*
 Esaudíre, *to grant*
 Esaudíto, *part. granted*
 Esauditóre, *m. he that grants*
 Esáusto, *adj. empty, exhausted*
 Esazióne, *f. exaction*
 Esca, *f. bait, allurement; avvicinar l' esca al fuóco, to expose to danger*
 Escandescénza, *f. anger, wrath*
 Escára, *f. the scab of a wound*
 Escarótico, *adj. bringing a scab*
 Escáto, *m. a trap-snare*
 Eschio, *m. the beech-tree*
 Esciáme, *m. a swarm of bees*
 Esciménto, *m. a going out, sally, success, end, issue*
 Escíre, *to go out*
 Escíta, *f. a way out*
 Esclamáre, *to cry out, exclaim*
 Esclamatívo, *adj. exclaiming*
 Esclamazióne, *f. exclamation*
 Esclúdere, *to exclude, reject*
 Esclusiúne, and Esclusíva, *f. exclusion*
 Esclúso, *part. excluded*
 Escogítáre, *to think, imagine*

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Escorlazióne, *f. and Escoriaménto, m. excoriation, a slaying*
 Escrementále, and Escrementízió, *adj. feculent, dreggy*
 Escreménto, *m. excrement, dregs*
 Escrementóso, *adj. excrementitious*
 Escrescénza, *f. excrescence*
 Escusáble, *adj. excusable*
 Escusáre, *to excuse, justify*
 Escusáto, *part. excused*
 Escusazióne, *f. an excuse*
 Escrábile, and Escrándo, *adj. execrable*
 Escráre, *to curse, detest*
 Escráto, *part. execrated, cursed*
 Escratório, *m. a sort of oath*
 Esecrazióne, *f. execration, curse*
 Esecutívo, *adj. executive*
 Esecutóre, and Eseguitóre, *m. executor*
 Esecuzióne, *f. execution*
 Eseguímento, *m. execution, punishment*
 Esegúre, *to execute*
 Esemigrázia, *adv. for example*
 Esēmpio, *m. example, model, copy*
 Esempláre, *m. a copy, model, copy-book*
 Esempláre, *adj. exemplary*
 Esemplarità, *f. equity, justice, innocence, integrity*
 Esemplarménte, and Esemplativaménte, *adv. exemplarily*
 Esemplátivo, *adj. exemplary*
 Esempláto, *part. drawn, copied*
 Esemplificáre, *to exemplify*
 Esemplificáto, *part. exemplified*
 Esemplificazióne, *f. exemplification*
 Esēmpio, *m. and Esēmpio, exemplar, copy*
 Esentáre, *to exempt, discharge*
 Esentáto, *part. exempted, freed*
 Esēnte, *adj. exempt, free*
 Esenzióne, *f. exemption*
 Esenzióne, *f. exemption*
 Esequiále, *adj. funeral*
 Esequiáre, *to perform obsequies*

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Esequiláto, *adj. buried*
 Eséque, *f. pl. funeral obsequies, funeral*
 Esercitánte, *adj. exercising*
 Esercitaménto, *m. exercise, practice*
 Esercitáre, and Esércere, *to exercise, practise*
 Esercitátivo, and Esercitáto, *adj. exercised*
 Esercitatóre, *m. exerciser*
 Esército, *m. an army, a number of people*
 Esercízió, *m. and Esercitazióne, f. exercise*
 Esereditáre, *to disinherit*
 Esibíre, *to offer, present; m'esibisco di servirla, I offer my services to you*
 Esibíta, *f. presentation, (law term)*
 Esibitóre, *m. he that offers*
 Esibizióne, *f. offer, proffer*
 Esigénza, *f. exigency*
 Esígere, *to exact, require*
 Esile, *adj. thin, slender*
 Esilláre, *to banish*
 Esilláto, *part. banished*
 Esilio, or Esígllo, *m. banishment*
 Esímere, *to exempt, free*
 Esímio, *adj. chosen, singular*
 Esistēnte, *adj. existent*
 Esistēnza, *f. existence*
 Esitáre, *to sell, to hesitate, to doubt, to vend*
 Esitazióne, *f. hesitation*
 E/sito, *m. issue, end, event, sale; metter qualche cosa nel libro dell' esito, to give a thing for lost*
 Esiziále, *adj. destructive*
 Esízió, *m. destruction*
 E/sodo, *m. Exodus*
 Esófago, *m. the throat*
 Esorbitánte, *adj. exorbitant*
 Esorbitánza, *f. extravagancy*
 Esorcísmo, *m. exorcism, conjuration*
 Esorcísta, *m. exorcist, conjurer*
 Esorcizzáre, *to exorcise*
 Esórdio, *m. preface, preamble*
 Esortáre, *to exhort, persuade*
 Esortátivo, and Esortatório, *adj. persuasive*
 Esortazióne, *f. exhortation*
 Esóso, *adj. odious, hateful*
 Espanzióne, *f. expansion*
 Espediēnte, *adj. expedient*
 Espedíre, *to dispatch*
 Espedíto, *adj. expedited, ready*

spedizióne, *expedition*
 sperienteménte, *adv. experimentally*
 speriéncia, and Esperiéncia, *f. experience*
 sperimentale, *adj. experimental*
 sperimentáre, *to experience, to make experiment*
 sperimentáto, *adj. experienced*
 sperimentatóre, *m. a maker of experiments*
 sperimento, *m. experience, experiment, trial, proof*
 spero, *m. the evening star*
 spertaménte, *adv. expertly*
 sperto, *adj. expert, skilful*
 spettánte, *adj. expecting*
 spettáre, *to expect, wait for*
 spettatíva, and Espettazióne, *f. expectation*
 spiáre, *to expiate, atone*
 spiazzióne, *f. expiation*
 spiráre, *to die, expire*
 spirazióne, *f. expiration*
 splicábile, *adj. explicable*
 splicáre, *to explain*
 splicatóre, *m. commentator*
 splicazióne, *f. explication*
 splicitaménte, *adv. explicitly*
 splicito, *adj. explicit*
 esplódere, *to explode*
 esploráre, *to explore, search*
 esploratóre, *m. scout, spy*
 esplorazióne, *f. an exploring, spying*
 esponénte, *m. expounder*
 espórrre, *to expound, explain; espórrre l'ambasciáta, to open an embassy; espórrre i fanciulli, to expose children; espórrre alle fiére, to expose to wild beasts*
 espositívo, *adj. explaining*
 espositóre, *m. expositor, interpreter*
 esposizióne, *f. interpretation*
 espósto, *part. expounded*
 espressaménte, and Espréso, *adv. expressly, clearly, evidently*
 espressiúne, *f. expressive, significant*
 espressíva, *f. an expression*
 espressívo, *adj. expressive*
 Espréso, *adj. plain, manifest, a positive order*
 Espriménte, *adj. expressing*
 Esprimere, *to express, utter*

Esprobáre, *to reproach*
 Esprobazióne, *f. reproach*
 Espugnábile, and Espugnáto, *taken by force, or that may be, &c.*
 Espugnáre, *to conquer, force*
 Espugnatóre, *m. a conqueror*
 Espugnazióne, *f. a conquering*
 Espulsióne, *f. expulsion*
 Espulsívo, *adj. forced out*
 Espurgáre, *to purge, cleanse, scour*
 Esquisitaménte, *adv. exquisitely*
 Esquisitezza, *f. exquisiteness*
 Esquisito, *adj. exquisite*
 Esquisitóre, *m. observer, searcher*
 Esse, *f. the letter S*
 Essecrazióne, *f. execration*
 Essémpio, *m. an example*
 Esséncia, and Esséncia, *f. essence, substance*
 Essenziále, *adj. essential, necessary*
 Essenzialménte, *essentially*
 Essere, *to be, to exist, to become; può essere, perhaps, it may be; che sarà di lui? what will become of him; sarò da voi domani, I will come to your house to-morrow*
 Essere, *m. State, condition; di grand' essere, of great quality; le cose sono in buon essere, things are in a good way; non conviène all' ésser mio, not suitable to me*
 Essiccánte, and Essiccátívo, *adj. apt to dry*
 Essiccazióne, *f. a drying*
 Esso, *pron. he, it; con esso voi, along with you*
 Estasi, *f. ecstasy, rapture*
 Estáte, and Està, *f. summer*
 Estático, *adj. ecstasy*
 Estemporáneo, *adj. extemporary*
 Esténdere, *to extend, stretch, enlarge; non m'esténdo à dir più sopra questo soggetto, I will not dwell any longer on this subject*
 Estenzióne, *f. extension, extent*
 Estensívo, and Esténso, *adj. extensive*
 Estenuáre, *to extenuate*
 Estenuátívo, *adj. that can lessen*
 Estenuáto, *adj. lessened; es-*

tenuáto di forze, *exhausted*
 Estenuazióne, *f. extenuation, leanness*
 Esterióre, *adj. external*
 Esteriorità, *f. the outside*
 Esteriorménte, *adv. outwardly*
 Estermináre, *to exterminate*
 Estermináto, *part. destroyed, excessive*
 Esterminatóre, *m. a destroyer*
 Esterminazióne, *f. destruction*
 Esterminio, *m. ruin, destruction*
 Esternaménte, *adv. externally*
 Estérno, *adj. external, of yesterday*
 Estersívo, *adj. detersive, cleansing*
 Estesaménte, *adv. extensively*
 Estéso, *adj. extended*
 Estimáre, *to esteem, value, to examine, appraise*
 Estimátíva, *f. discernment*
 Estimáto, *part. estimated, valued*
 Estimatóre, *m. valuer, rater*
 Estimazióne, *f. esteem, judgment*
 Estimévole, *adj. estimable*
 E'stímo, *m. impost, tax, custom*
 Estínguere, *to extinguish*
 Estinguibile, *adj. quenchable*
 Estinguímento, *m. and Estinzióne, f. extinction*
 Estinguitóre, *m. extinguisher*
 Estínto, *adj. extinguished*
 Estirpáméto, *m. extirpation*
 Estirpáre, *to extirpate*
 Estirpatóre, *m. extirpator*
 Estirpazióne, *f. extirpation*
 Estívo, *adj. estival, summer*
 Estollénza, *f. pride*
 Estórre, *to except, exempt*
 Estorsióne, *f. extortion*
 Estraneaménte, *adv. strangely*
 Estráneo, and Estránio, *adj. stranger, foreign*
 Estraordinariaménte, *adv. extraordinarily*
 Estraordinário, *adj. extraordinary*
 Estrárrre, *to extract*
 Estrattívo, *adj. extractive*
 Estrátto, *m. an extract*
 Estrátto, *part. extracted*
 Estravagánte, *adj. extravagant*
 Estravagánza, *f. extravagance*

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Estrazióne, *f. extraction*
 Estremaménte, *adv. extremely*
 Estremità, *f. extremity, misery*
 Estremo, *adj. extreme, last*
 Estrémo, *m. extremity*
 Estrinsecaménte, *adv. extrinsically, evidently, external-ly*
 Estrínseco, *adj. exterior*
 Estro, *m. poetic rage*
 Estrúdere, *to thrust out, to ex-
trude*
 Esuberánte, *adj. exuberant*
 Esuberánza, *f. luxuriance, abundance*
 E'sula, *f. milk-thistle, (a
plant)*
 Esuláre, *to banish*
 Esulceráre, *to make ulcers*
 Esulcerazióne, *f. exulceration*
 E'sule, *m. an exile*
 Esultánte, *adj. exulting*
 Esultáre, *to exult, rejoice*
 Esultazióne, *f. exultation*
 Età, *f. age; (sécólo), one hun-
dred years, century*
 E'tere, *m. the pure air, ether*
 Etéreo, *adj. ethereal*
 Eternále, *adj. eternal*
 Eternaménte, *adv. eternally*
 Eternáre, *to eternize*
 Eternità, *f. eternity*
 E'térno, *adj. eternal. Ab e-
térno, adv. from the begin-
ning*
 Eterócelito, *adj. extravagant*
 Eterogéneo, *adj. heterogene-
ous*
 E'tica, *f. ethic, hectic fever*
 Eticaménte, *adv. morally*
 E'tico, *adj. consumptive*
 Etimologia, *f. etymology*
 Etimològico, *adj. etymologi-
cal*
 Etimologizzáre, *to form ety-
mologies*
 Etimologísta, *m. etymologist*
 Etíope, Etíopo, and Etiopéo,
adj. Ethiopian
 Etnico, *adj. ethnic, pagan*
 Evacuaménte, *m. evacuation*
 Evacuáre, *to evacuate, void*
 Evacuátivo, *adj. evacuating*
 Evacuáto, *part. evacuated*
 Evacuazióne, *f. evacuation*
 Evagazióne, *f. interruption, distraction*
 Evangelicaménte, *adv. evan-
gelically*
 Evangélico, *adj. evangelical*
 Evangélio, *m. the gospel*
 Evangelísta, *m. evangelist*

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Evangelizzánte, *an expounder
of the gospel*
 Evaporaménte, *m. and Eva-
porazióne, f. evaporation*
 Evaporáre, *to evaporate*
 Evaporátivo, *adj. evaporat-
ing*
 Evaporatório, *m. evaporation*
 Eucaristía, *f. eucharist, sacra-
ment*
 Eucarístico, *adj. eucharistical*
 Eveniménte, and Evēnto, *m.
event, success*
 Eufórbio, *m. euphorbius (a
tree)*
 Evidēnte, *adj. evident, clear*
 Evidenteménte, *adv. evident-
ly*
 Evidēnza, *f. evidence, per-
spicuity*
 Eviráto, *a. emasculated*
 Evirazióne, *f. emasculation*
 Evisceratóre, *m. an embowel-
ler*
 Evisceráre, *to embowel*
 Evisceráto, *part. eviscerated*
 Evitábile, *adj. avoidable*
 Evitáre, *to avoid, shun*
 Evitáto, *part. avoided*
 Evitatóre, *m. a shunner*
 Evitazióne, *f. an avoiding, shunning*
 Evizióne, *f. eviction*
 Eunúco, *m. an eunuch*
 Evoluzióne, *f. evolution*
 Eypatório, *m. liverwort*
 Euro, *m. the east wind*
 Európa, *f. Europe*
 Evvíva, *interjec. long live!
huzza!*
 Ex abrup'to, *adv. abruptly*
 Ex profésso, *adv. by profession*
 Ex propósito, *adv. on purpose*
 Ex tēmpore, *adv. in an instant*
 Eziandso, *adv. also, even*
 Eziandso che, *adv. although*

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FA'BBRICA, *f. building, fa-
bric, workshop, manufac-
tory*
 Fabbricáre, *to build, form,
frame*
 Fabbricáto, *part. built*
 Fabbricatóre, *m. a builder,
workman, intriguer, liar*
 Fabbricazióne, *f. construction,
building*
 Fabbríse, and Fabrísse, (*in*

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*poetry) adj. belonging to
smiths, or to any manual
art*
 Fábbro, and Fábbo, *m. (in
poetry) a smith, forger,
inventor; fabbrí siamo noi
delle miserie nostre, we are
the cause of our own misfor-
tunes*
 Fabuleggiáre, *to recount, or
compose fables*
 Fabulóso, *adj. fabulous*
 Faccēnda, *f. business; far
faccēnda, to be in business*
 Faccendiére, *m. an active
man, a busy body*
 Faccendúzza, *f. small busi-
ness*
 Faccēnte, *adj. active, busy,
brisk*
 Faccētta, *f. facet*
 Facchináccio, *m. a mean fel-
low*
 Facchinerta, *f. a work for a
porter*
 Facchíno, *m. a porter, scoun-
drel*
 Fáccia, *f. face, appearance,
outside; far fáccia, to dare
non aver fáccia, to be a
shamed. In fáccia, prep.
over-against*
 Facciáta, *f. front, face*
 Face, *f. (in poetry) a torch,
splendour, light*
 Facélla, and Faccellína, *f.
flambeau, taper, link*
 Facetaménte, *adv. merrily*
 Facéto, *adj. facetibus, comi-
cal*
 Facezia, *f. merry conceit, or
saying*
 Facialménte, *adv. facing, face
to face*
 Facibéne, *m. a good child*
 Fácile, *adj. easy; uómo facile,
a good-natured man*
 Facilità, *f. facility*
 Facilitáre, *to facilitate*
 Facil nénte, *adv. easily*
 Facimále, *m. a naughty child*
 Faciménte, *m. work*
 Facinoróso, *adj. villanous*
 Facitóio, *adj. feasible*
 Facitóre, *m. a maker, doer*
 Facoltà, and Facultà, *f. power,
faculty, riches*
 Facoltóso, *adj. rich, wealthy*
 Facondaménte, *adv. eloquent
ly*
 Facóndia, and Facondità, *f.
eloquence*
 Facondióso, *adj. fluent*
 Facóndo, *adj. eloquent, fluent*

FAL

Faggéto, *m.* a place full of beech-trees
 Faggio, *m.* beech tree
 Fagiáno, *m.* a pheasant; guastar la coda al fagiáno, to leave out the best of the story
 Fagiuláta, *f.* silliness
 Fagiúolo, *m.* a French bean
 Fagotto, *m.* a fagot; far fagotto, to bundle off
 Fafna, *f.* a pole-cat
 Falángo, *f.* phalanx
 Falángio, *m.* a tarantula
 Fálbo, *adj.* yellow, tawny
 Falcáre, to bend, to crook, to deduct, cut off
 Falcástro, *m.* a hunter's staff
 Falcáto, *part.* hooked, crooked
 Fálce, *f.* a scythe, or sickle; méttet la falce nella biada d' altrú, to meddle with another's business
 Faloétto, *m.* a little sickle
 Falchétto, *m.* a young falcon
 Falcíare, to mow
 Falcíata, *f.* a blow with a scythe
 Falcíatóre, *m.* a mower
 Falcídia, *f.* a law among the Romans
 Falcínello, *m.* a bank martin
 Falcíone, *m.* a cimeter
 Fálcolz, *f.* and Falcolótto, *m.* a wax-candle
 Falconáre, to hunt with a falcon
 Falcóne, *m.* hawk, falcon
 Falconería, *f.* falconry
 Falconétto, *m.* a young falcon, (also) a piece of artillery
 Falconiére, *m.* a falconer
 Fálida, a fold, or plait, flake of snow, lock of wool, hair, flux, skirt, border, hem; falda del monte, the side of a hill. Faldóne, *m.* a large fold
 Faldáto, *adj.* folded
 Faldélla, *f.* lint
 Faldelláto, *part.* folded, plaited
 Faldíglia, *f.* a hoop-petticoat
 Faldístório, *m.* an elbow-chair
 Falegnáme, *m.* a carpenter
 Falimbélllo, *m.* a wag
 Fállla, *m.* a scupper hole (in a ship)
 Falláce, *adj.* deceitful, crafty

FAM

Fallaceménte, *adv.* deceitfully
 Fallácia, *f.* fallacy, deceit, fraud
 Falláre, to fail, offend, err, omit. di poco fallò ch' io non cadessi, I was very near falling
 Falláto, *part.* failed
 Fallatóre, *m.* a deceiver, transgressor
 Fallsbile, *adj.* fallible
 Fallibilitá, *f.* fallibility
 Falliménto, *m.* fault, failing
 Fallíre, to fail, sin, transgress, deceive
 Fallíre, *m.* error, fault, bankruptcy
 Fallíto, *part.* failed
 Fallitóre, *m.* offender
 Fállo, *m.* fault, error, trespass; méttet il piéde in fállo, to make a false step; verrà senza fallo, he will come without fail
 Falò, *m.* a bonfire; andáre a far falò, going to be burned
 Falótico, *adj.* fantastical
 Falsaménte, and Falso, *adv.* falsely
 Falsamonéte, *m.* a false coin
 Falsárda, *f.* a witch
 Falsáre, to falsify
 Falsárga, *f.* black-lines (for writing on)
 Falsário, and Falsatóre, *m.* an impostor, forger
 Falsaggiáre, to falsify
 Falsétto, *m.* a false treble (in music)
 Falsédico, *adj.* deceitful
 Falsificaménto, *m.* a falsity
 Falsificáre, to falsify, counterfeit, forge, adulterate, embezzle
 Falsificáto, *part.* falsified
 Falsificatóre, *m.* a falsifier
 Falsificazióne, *f.* falsification
 Falsità, *f.* falsehood, lie
 Falso, *adj.* false; mettere il piéde in falso, to make a wrong step
 Fálta, *f.* want, fault
 Faltáre, to want; be deficient
 Fáme, *f.* fame, report
 Fáme, *f.* hunger, scarcity; want
 Famélico, *adj.* hungry
 Famigeráto, *adj.* famous
 Famíglia, *f.* family
 Famigliáre, and Familiáre, *m.* and *adj.* servant, follower, bailiff, intimate

FAN

Famigliarità, and Familiariáta, *f.* familiarity
 Familiarménte, and Familiarménte, *adv.* freely
 Famígllo, *m.* a servant, thief-taker
 Famigliuóla, *f.* a small family
 Famosaménte, *adv.* publicly
 Famosità, *f.* fame, report
 Famóso, *adj.* famous, known
 Famúccia, *f.* a small appetite
 Fanále, *m.* a lantern
 Fanático, *adj.* fanatic
 Fanciúlla, *f.* a girl
 Fanciullággine, *f.* childishness, youth
 Fanciulláia, *f.* many boys
 Fanciullería, *f.* childishness
 Fanciullescáménte, *adv.* childishly
 Fanciulléscó, *adj.* childish
 Fanciullétta, *f.* and Fanciullétto, *m.* a girl, or boy
 Fanciullézza, *f.* childhood, infancy
 Fanciúlllo, and Fanciullúzzo, *m.* a child, a boy
 Fandónia, *f.* a lie
 Fanélllo, *m.* a linnnet
 Fanfala, *f.* (see Farfála)
 Fanfalúcca, *f.* spark, whim, fancy, gewgaws, trifles
 Fánfano, *m.* a romancer
 Fanferína, *f.* jesting, mocking
 Fangáccio, *m.* and Fanghíglia, *f.* mire, puddle
 Fángó, *m.* dirt, clay; far delle sue parole fango, to break one's word
 Fangóso, *m.* and *adj.* dirty, miry
 Fantáccia, *f.* a bad servant girl
 Fantacéno, *m.* foot-soldier
 Fantáio, a lover of waiting women
 Fantasia, *f.* fancy, imagination
 Fantásima, and Fantásma, *f.* (in poetry) phantom, vision, spirit
 Fantasticággine, and Fantastichería, *f.* whim, caprice
 Fantasticaménte, *adv.* fantastically
 Fantasticáre, to devise, invent
 Fantasticatóre, *m.* a thinking man

Fantastico, *adj.* fantastical
 Fante, *m.* and *f.* man-servant, maid-servant; the knave at cards
 Fanteggiare, *to perform domestic affairs*
 Fanteria, *f.* infantry, foot
 Fantésca, *f.* maid-servant
 Fanticella, *f.* a servant-girl
 Fantocceria, *f.* childishness
 Fantoccio, *m.* a simpleton
 Farchetola, *f.* a teal (a bird)
 Farciglione, *m.* a sort of teal
 Farda, *f.* spittle
 Fardaggio, *m.* baggage
 Fardello, *m.* truss, bundle; far fardello, *to pack off*
 Fare, *to do, make*; farsi, *to approach*, fatevi a me, *come near me*; farsi alla finestra, *to come to the window*; tre mesi fa, *three months ago*; al far del giorno, *break of day*, al far della notte, *dusky evening*; farsi tardi, *to grow late*, far sembiante, *to dissemble*; far motto, *to mention*, far ajuto, *to assist*
 Faréa, *f.* a sort of serpent
 Farétra, *f.* a quiver
 Farfalla, *f.* a butterfly
 Farfallèta, *f.* a little butterfly, a whim, a maggot
 Farfallone, *m.* a tale, a fib; far un farfallone, *to blunder*
 Fàrfaro, *m.* footstool, coltsfoot, (a plant)
 Farina, *f.* meal, flour; questo non fa farina, *this is useless*; tu non sei farina da cialde, *you are a cunning fellow*
 Farinaccio, *m.* a die marked but on one side
 Farináceo, and Farinácciolo, *adj.* mealy
 Farinaiuolo, *m.* a meal-seller
 Farinata, *f.* hasty-pudding
 Farinello, *m.* an assassin
 Fariséo, *m.* pharisee
 Farmacia, *f.* pharmacy
 Fàrmaco, *m.* a drug, remedy
 Farneticare, *to rave*
 Farnetichezza, *f.* dotage, madness
 Farnético, *adj.* delirious
 Fàro, *m.* a light-house, strait
 Farragine, *f.* mixture of grain, mixture of words [corn
 Faricello, *m.* spell, a kind of
 Farro, *m.* corn
 Fàrsa, *f.* a farce
 Farsettaccio, *m.* a jacket, a doublet
 Farsettáio, *m.* a jacket maker

Farsétto, *m.* a doublet
 Fascétto, *m.* a little bundle
 Fascia, *f.* a band, fillet; bambin ténero in fascie, *an infant in swaddling clothes*
 Fasciare, *to bind, to tie*
 Fasciáto, *part.* swaddled; bound, surrounded
 Fasciatúra, and Fasciáta, *f.* ligature
 Fasciatóllo, *m.* a packet
 Fasciatúra, *f.* a bandage, truss
 Fascina, *f.* a fagot
 Fascinàre, *to fagot wood*
 Fascináta, *f.* a fence
 Fascinazióne, *f.* and Fascino, *m.* bewitching
 Fascio, and Fastello, *m.* a bundle; andare in fascio, *to go to ruin*
 Fasciúme, *m.* a heap of rubbish
 Fasciuóla, *f.* a little band
 Fastellaccio, *m.* a large bundle ill made
 Fastidiare, *to molest, disturb, vex, to disdain, scorn*
 Fastidiáto, *part.* molested, troubled, scorned
 Fastidio, *m.* and Fastidiosá-gine, *f.* weariness, molestation; ésser in fastidio, *to be troublesome*
 Fastidiosamente, *adv.* tediously
 Fastidiosétto, *adj.* importunate
 Fastidióso, *adj.* tedious, loathsome, disdainful, morose
 Fastidire, *to detest, abhor, to weary, tire, loath*
 Fastidíto, *part.* loathed, tired
 Fastidiúme, *f.* a peck of troubles
 Fastigio, *m.* height, elevation
 Fásto, *m.* pride, pomp
 Fastosamente, *adv.* vainly, proudly
 Fastóso, *adj.* proud, haughty
 Fata, *f.* fairy
 Fatále, *adj.* fatal, destined
 Fatalità, *f.* fatality
 Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally
 Fatáppio, *m.* a sort of bird
 Fatáre, *to destine*
 Fatataménte, *adv.* (see Fatal-ménte)
 Fatatúra, *f.* a charm, sorcery
 Fática, *f.* fatigue, toil; mia fática, *my work, wages, reward*; le mie fátiche, *my wages*
 Faticábile, *adj.* laborious
 Faticáccia, *f.* labour
 Faticáre, *to tire, fatigue*; affaticársi, *to labour*

Faticáto, *adj.* weary, tired
 Fatichevole, *adj.* laborious
 Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously
 Faticóso, *adj.* laborious
 Fatídico, *m.* a conjurer
 Fato, *m.* fate, destiny
 Fatta, *f.* sort, kind, fashion
 Fattaménte, *adv.* effectively; si fattaménte, *in such a manner*
 Fattézza, *f.* feature, shape, fashion, manner
 Fattibello, *m.* paint
 Fattibile, and Fattévole, *adj.* feasible
 Fatticcio, *adj.* fictitious; vino fatticcio, *adulterated wine* W.
 Fattivo, *adj.* active
 Fattizio, *adj.* artificial
 Fatto, *m.* fact, deed, action; andar pe' fatti suói, *to go about one's business*; tanto fatto, *so large*; un pomo così fatto, *an apple so large* uómo fatto, *a full grown man*; ho inteso parláre molto male di fatti vostri, *I heard you very ill spoken of*. Di fatto, *adv.* really so
 Fattoiáno, *m.* one that works at an oil press, (also) a busy-body
 Fattóio, *m.* an oil press
 Fattóra, and Fattórna, *f.* a shopwoman
 Fattóre, *m.* a doer, maker
 Fattoría, *f.* factorship, stewardship, a factory
 Fattórno, *m.* a shopman
 Fattóstà, *adv.* there's the point
 Fattucchiéra, *f.* a witch
 Fattucchiería, *f.* witchcraft
 Fattúra, *f.* fashion, make, witchcraft, charm
 Fatturáto, *part.* bewitched; vino fatturáto, *adulterated wine*
 Fatuità, *f.* stupidity
 Fátuo, *adj.* stupid
 Fava, *f.* a bean, a vote, pride, presumption; pigliáre due colombe ad una fava, *to kill two birds with one stone*
 Favagéllo, *m.* the herb celandine
 Faváta, *f.* a ragout made with beans, foolish pride
 Fàuci, *f. pl.* throat, gullet, a river's mouth
 Favelláre, *m.* and Favèlla, *f.* speech, discourse, language

- Favellaménto, *m. a word, discourse*
 Favelláre, *to speak, discourse; favellár con le mani, to strike*
 Favellatóre, *m. a talker*
 Favello, *m. cajoling, chat*
 Favilla, *f. a spark of fire*
 Favilláre, *to sparkle*
 Favillúzza, *f. a little spark*
 Fáuno, *m. fawn, Sylvan god*
 Favo, *m. honey-comb*
 Fávola, *f. a fable; ésser fávoia al pópolo, to be the common talk*
 Favoláre, *and Favoleggiáre, to tell stories, banter*
 Favoleggiatóre, *m. a teller of stories*
 Favolésco, *and Favolóso, adj. fictitious, fabulous*
 Favolóno, *m. a romancer*
 Favolosaménte, *adv. romantically*
 Favolóso, *adj. fabulous*
 Favónio, *f. west wind*
 Favóre, *m. favour, benefit, benevolence*
 Favoreggiánte, *adj. favouring*
 Favoreggiatóre, *m. favourer*
 Favorévole, *and Favórabile, adj. favourable; lettere favorevoli, letters of recommendation; il ciel vi sia favorevole, heaven prosper you!*
 Favorevoliménte, *and Favorabiliménte, adv. favourably*
 Favoríre, *and Favoráre, to favour, assist; mi favorisca, do me the favour*
 Favoríto, *m. a favourite*
 Favoríto, *adj. and m. favoured, a favourite*
 Favoritóre, *m. a favourer*
 Fáusto, *adj. fortunate*
 Fautóre, *m. a favourer*
 Favúle, *f. a bean field*
 Fazíone, *f. faction, action; éssere in fazíone, to be on duty*
 Fazíoso, *adj. factionous*
 Fazzóllétto, *m. handkerchief*
 Febbráio, *m. February*
 Febbre, *f. fever; febbre terzána, a tertian ague; febbre pericolósa, a hará fever*
 Febbricitánte, *adj. feverish*
 Febbricitáre, *to have a fever*
 Febbricóne, *m. a burning fever*
 Febbricóso, *adj. feverish*
 Febbrífugo, *m. febrifuge*
 Febbríle, *adj. belonging to a fever*
 Féccia, *f. dregs; excrement; la féccia del pópolo, the mob*
 Fecciáia, *f. bung-hole of a cask*
 Feccióso, *adj. full of dregs, ill-natured, tiresome*
 Fecondaménte, *adv. fruitfully*
 Fecondáre, *to fructify*
 Fecondatóre, *m. one that makes fruitful*
 Fecondévole, *adj. fruitful*
 Fecondità, *f. fertility*
 Fecóndo, *adj. fruitful*
 Fede, *f. faith; dar fede, to give credit; di buóna fede, sincerely; uómo degno di fede, a credible man*
 Fedecommissário, *m. seoffee, he who is infeoffed*
 Fedecommissó, *part. committed to care*
 Fedecommissó, *m. seoffment, on trust*
 Fedecommittere, *to seoff*
 Fededégno, *adj. credible*
 Fedéle, *adj. faithful, honest*
 Fedelménte, *adv. faithfully*
 Fedeltà, *f. fidelity*
 Fédera, *f. a pillow-case*
 Fedità, *f. filthiness*
 Fegatèlla, *f. liverwort*
 Fégato, *m. the liver*
 Fegatóso, *adj. diseased in the liver*
 Felce, *f. fern (an herb)*
 Felce quercina, *f. polypody (a plant)*
 Fele, *m. (in poetry) gall*
 Felice, *adj. happy*
 Feliceménte, *adv. happily*
 Felicità, *f. happiness*
 Felicitáre, *to felicitate*
 Felicitatóre, *m. one that makes happy*
 Fellóno, *and Fello, m. (in poetry) a thief*
 Fellonescaménte, *adv. feloniously*
 Fellonésco, *adj. felonious*
 Fellonía, *f. felony*
 Fèlpa, *f. plush, shag*
 Feltráre, *to filtrate, strain*
 Fèltro, *m. felt*
 Felúca, *a small ship*
 Fémmina, *f. female, woman*
 Femmináccia, *f. a large woman*
 Femmináccíolo, *m. a whore-monger, effeminate, soft*
 Femminèlla, *f. a poor woman, a common woman*
 Femmineo, *adj. belonging to a woman*
 Femminescaménte, *and Femminilménte, adv. effeminately*
 Femminézza, *f. female sex*
 Femminiéra, *adj. woman's apartment*
 Femminíle, *and Femminíno, adj. feminine*
 Femminúzza, *f. a despicable little woman*
 Fendénte, *m. cut*
 Fèndere, *to cleave, split, cut, sever, plough; fèndere i campi, to grub up the ground; la Mosa e'l Reno fendono l'Olanda, the Meuse and the Rhine go through Holland*
 Fenditóio, *m. a cleaver*
 Fenditúra, *f. cleft, crack, chink*
 Fenèstra, *f. (see Finèstra)*
 Fenice, *f. a phoenix*
 Fenicóntero, *m. a sort of bird of a crimson colour*
 Fensle, *m. a hay-loft*
 Fenómeno, *m. phenomenon*
 Fera, *f. (in poetry) a wild beast*
 Feráce, *adj. fruitful*
 Ferále, *adj. deadly, mortal*
 Ferétro, *m. a coffin, tomb see 717*
 Féria, *m. a festival, holiday*
 Feriále, *adj. common, ordinary, trivial*
 Ferialiménte, *adv. commonly*
 Feriáto, *adj. vacant; giòrno feriáto, festival*
 Feriménto, *m. a wounding*
 Feríno, *adj. wild, savage, fierce, cruel*
 Feríre, *to wound, strike, hit, la barca ferì sopra 'l lido, the boat struck upon the shore*
 Feríta, *f. a wound, hurt, cut*
 Ferità, *f. fierceness, cruelty*
 Feríto, *part. wounded*
 Feritóia, *f. a loop-hole*
 Feritóre, *m. a striker*
 Ferna, *f. decree, arrest*
 Fermáglío, *m. a buckle, clasp*
 Fermaménte, *adv. firmly*
 Fermaménto, *m. and Fermánza, f. the firmament, sky*
 Fermáre, *to stop, stay; fermársi, to pause; mi fermái di non partíre senza vederlo, I was resolved not to go away without seeing him*

FES

Fermáta, *f.* rest, pause
 Fermaio, *part.* stopped
 Fermentáre, *to ferment*
 Fermentáto, *part.* fermented
 Fermentazióne, *f.* leaven, yeast, fermentation
 Ferménto, *m.* ferment, yeast
 Fermézza, *f.* firmness
 Fermo, *adj.* firm, fast
 Feróce, *adj.* fierce, brave, horrid, rough
 Feroceménte, *adv.* fiercely
 Feróciá, and Ferocità, *f.* fierceness, cruelty
 Ferráccia, *f.* a fish with a poisonous sting
 Ferráccio, *m.* bad iron
 Ferragósto, *m.* lammas' day
 Ferráio, *m.* a farrier
 Ferraluólo, *m.* a cloak
 Ferraménti, *m. pl.* iron tools
 Ferráre, *to bind with iron*; ferráre un caválo, *to shoe a horse*
 Ferráta, *f.* an iron gate
 Ferráto, *adj.* done with iron
 Ferratóre, *m.* a farrier, smith
 Ferratúra, *f.* iron work
 Ferravécchio, *m.* a broker
 Férreo, *adj.* of iron
 Ferrétti, *m.* small iron tools
 Ferrerfa, *f.* a quantity of iron
 Ferriéra, *f.* forge
 Ferrigno, *adj.* hard
 Férro, *m.* iron; venire a' ferri, *to come to the fact*; méttre a' ferri, *to chain*; battere il ferro mentre è caldo, *to strike the iron while it is hot*
 Ferrugigno, and Ferruginéo, *adj.* iron like
 Férúle, *adj.* fruitful
 Fertilità, *f.* fertility
 Fertilménte, *adv.* fruitfully
 Ferventeménte, *adv.* ardently, eagerly
 Fervénza, *f.* fervour, heat
 Ferúggine, *f.* rust
 Fervidaménte, *adv.* fervently
 Fervidézza, *f.* fervency
 Fervido, Fervénte, and Fervoróso, *adj.* fervent
 Férula, *f.* palm, (a plant)
 Fervóre, *m.* fervour; il fervór del sole, *the heat of the sun*; in su'l fervore del giorno, *in the middle of the day*
 Fescera, *f.* white vine, (a plant)
 Fésso, *m.* and Fessúra, *f.* chop, crack, chink

FIA

Fésso, *part.* chopped, cleft
 Féssta, *f.* festival, holiday, joy, mirth; far féssta, *to feast*; far féssta a qualcheduno, *to use one kindly*
 Festánte, and Festeggiánte, *adj.* merry, gay
 Festáre, *to revel*
 Festeggévole, and Festévole, *adj.* feasting
 Festeggevolménte, and Festevolménte, *adv.* cheerfully
 Festeggiáménte, and Festeggió, *m.* exultation
 Festeggiáre, *to feast, desert, solemnize, celebrate*
 Festeréccio, *adj.* holiday; | panni festerécci, *Sunday clothes*
 Festichíno, *adj.* sea-green
 Festinaménte, and Festinata-
 ménte, *adv.* hastily
 Festinazióne, *f.* haste, diligence
 Festíno, *m.* entertainment, ball, feast
 Festivaménte, *adv.* solemnly, pleasantly
 Festività, *f.* joy, gaiety
 Festívo, *adj.* festive, solemn; glórno festivo, *holiday*
 Festóne, *m.* a festoon
 Festosaménte, *adv.* merrily, joyfully
 Festóso, *adj.* merry, gay
 Festúca, *f.* fescue, straw, mote
 Feténte, and Fétido, *adj.* stinking, nasty
 Fetidaménte, *adv.* stinkingly
 Féto, *m.* the fetus
 Fetóre, *m.* stink, stench
 Fétta, *f.* slice, cut, bit
 Fettúccia, *f.* ribbon
 Feudále, *adj.* of the manor
 Feudatário, *m.* feudatory
 Féudo, *m.* feud, see, fief
 Fiába, *f.* fable
 Fiacca, *f.* a noise
 Fiaccaménte, *adv.* weakly
 Fiaccaménto, *m.* a fracture, bruise
 Fiaccáre, *to break, bruise, cut, to weaken*
 Fiaccáto, *part.* broken, weakened
 Fiacchétto, *adj.* a little weakened
 Fiacchézza, *f.* weariness, feebleness, faintness
 Fiácco, *adj.* weak, faint, weary
 Fiacco, *m.* ravage, ruin
 Fiáccola, *f.* torch, flambeau

FIC

Fiadóne, and Fiále, *m.* a honeycomb
 Fiála, *f.* vial, bottle
 Fiámma, *f.* flame, splendour, blush; méttre a fuóco e fiámma, *to burn, destroy*, fiámma di vascéllo, *streamer*
 Fiammánte, *adj.* flaming; nuóvo fiammánte, *quite new*
 Fiammasálsa, *f.* a dry-itch
 Fiammeggiánte, *adj.* blazing
 Fiammeggiáre, *to glitter, shine*
 Fiammèlla, and Fiamètta, *f.* a little flame
 Fiancáta, *f.* a blow on the side, a broadside
 Fiancheggíare, *to support, assist, to coast along*
 Fiancheggíato, *part.* defended
 Fiáncó, *m.* side; m'è sempre a fiáncó, *he is always near me*
 Fiancúto, *adj.* broadsided, having large flanks
 Fiasca, and Fiaschéttá, *f.* a flat bottle
 Fiascáio, *m.* a bottle-maker
 Fiascheggíare, *to buy wine by the bottle*
 Fiaschétto, *m.* a small bottle
 Fiáscó, *m.* a flask
 Fiascóne, *m.* a large flask
 Fiáta, *f.* time; una fiáta, *once*; spesse fiáte, *often*
 Fiataménto, and Fiáto, *m.* breath
 Fiátante, *adj.* breathing
 Fiatáre, *to breathe*
 Fiáto, *m.* the breath
 Fibbia, *f.* buckle, clasp
 Fibbiággio, and Fibbiále, *m.* buckle, clasp
 Fibbiáre, (see Affibiáre)
 Fibbiétta, *f.* a small buckle
 Fibra, *f.* fibre, filament
 Fibróso, *adj.* fibrous
 Ficáccio, *m.* a little fig
 Ficáia, *f.* the fig-tree
 Ficcábile, *adj.* that may be driven in
 Ficcáménte, *m.* and Ficcátúra, *f.* thrusting, driving in
 Ficcáre, *to fix, drive*; ficcár gli ócchi, *to fix the eyes*; ficcársi, *to introduce one self*; ficcár carote, *to tell fibs*
 Ficcáto, *part.* driven, thrust in
 Ficherétto, and Fichéto, *m.* a fig-garden
 Fico, *m.* a fig-tree, a fig

ficht fióri, *green figs*; fico secco, *a dried fig*
 Fidagione, *f. a pledge, assurance*
 Fidanza, *f. confidence, trust*; sotto fidanza, *with promise*; dar fidanza, *to give bail*
 Fidanzare, *to warrant, to promise, to betroth*
 Fidanzato, *part. betrothed*
 Fidare, *to trust*; fidarsi, *to depend upon*
 Fidata, *f. an oath of fidelity*
 Fidatamente, *adv. confidently*
 Fidato, and Fido, *adj. trusty, faithful*
 Fidecommisso, *m. (see Fidecommesso)*
 Fidelità, *f. fidelity*
 Fido, *a. faithful*
 Fiducia, *f. confidence, hope*
 Fiducialmente, *adv. boldly*
 Fiduciario, *m. a trustee*
 Fiéle, *m. gall*; non avér fiéle, *to be good-natured*
 Fienáio, and Fienále, *adj. belonging to hay*; falce fienáia, *f. a scythe*
 Fienle, *m. hay-loft, rack*
 Fiéno, *m. hay*
 Fiéra, *f. a wild beast, a public fair*
 Fieramente, *adv. cruelly, fiercely*; fieramente acceso, *d'amóre, passionately in love*
 Fierézza, and Fierità, *f. fierceness, dexterity, alacrity*
 Fiéro, *adj. cruel, savage, wild, arrogant, proud*
 Fiévole, *adj. feeble, weak, faint*
 Fievolézza, *f. frailty, weakness*
 Fievolmente, *adv. weakly*
 Fifa, *f. a lapwing*
 Figgere, *(see Ficcáre)*
 Figlia, and Figliuola, *f. a daughter*
 Figliare, *to bring forth, produce*
 Figliastro, *f. and Figliastro, m. a daughter-in-law, son-in-law*
 Figliatocio, *adj. proper to beget children*
 Figliatura, *f. the time a female goes with young*
 Figlio, and Figliuolo, *m. a son, a child*
 Figlioccio, *m. a godson*
 Figliuolaccio, *m. a clumsy boy*
 Figliuolaggio, *m. infancy*

Figliuolanza, *f. filiation, sonship*
 Figliuolo, *m. a little child*
 Fignere, *to feign, forge*
 Fignolo, *m. a bile, felon*
 Figúra, *f. figure, fashion, form*. Poniam figúra, *let us suppose*
 Figurabile, *adj. figurable*
 Figurale, *adj. mysterious*
 Figuralmente, *adv. figuratively*
 Figuramento, *m. a figure*
 Figurare, *to figure, fancy*
 Figuratamente, and Figurativamente, *adv. figuratively*
 Figurativo, *adj. figurative*
 Figurato, *part. figured*
 Figurazione, *f. figure, form, aspect*
 Figurina, *f. a little image*
 Fila, *f. file, row*. Alla fila, *adv. together, one after another*
 Filáoro, *m. a gold wire-drawer*
 Filamento, *m. a string, a thread*
 Filare, *to spin*; filár dell' oro o dell' argénto, *to wire-draw gold or silver*
 Filare, *m. a row*
 Filastrocca, Filastroccola, Filatéra, and Filattéra, *f. a story, tale, trifle, prolixity*; dire delle filastrocche, *to talk idly*
 Filateria, *f. philactery*
 Filatessa, *f. a confused rank*
 Filatocio, *m. a thread made of silk, spun silk*
 Filato, *part. spun*
 Filatóio, *m. spinning-wheel*
 Filatóre, and Filatrice, *f. a spinner*
 Filiale, *adj. filial*
 Filiazione, *f. filiation*
 Filiéra, *f. a goldsmith's wire-drawing instrument*
 Filiggine, *f. soot*
 Filigginoso, and Filigginato, *adj. full of soot*
 Filo, *m. thread*; filo di perle, *a string of pearls*; filo di ferro, *wire*; mandar a fil di spada, *to kill with a sword*; per filo, *exactly*; filo delle reni, *the backbone*
 Filologia, *f. philology*
 Filólogo, *m. philologer*
 Filoména, *f. a nightingale*
 Filóne, *m. the principal thread, &c.*

Filónio, *m. a sort of electuary*
 Filosofale, *adj. philosophical*
 Filosofante, and Filosofo, *m. philosopher*
 Filosofare, and Filofeggiare, *to philosophize*
 Filosofastro, *m. a smatterer in philosophy*
 Filosofía, *f. philosophy*
 Filosoficamente, *adv. philosophically*
 Filosófico, *adj. philosophical*
 Filomía, *f. physiognomy*
 Filugello, *m. a silk-worm*
 Filungello, *m. a chaffinch*
 Filúzzo, *m. a fine thread*
 Filza, *f. a row, string*
 Fimbria, *f. hem, edge*
 Fimbriato, *part. bordered*
 Fíme, *m. dung*
 Finále, *adj. final, last*
 Finalmente, *adv. finally*
 Finánze, *f. pl. finances*
 Finamente, and Finemente, *adv. perfectly, excellently*
 Finare, *to desist, finish*
 Finattantochè, and Finchè, *conj. until, as long as*
 Fine, *m. and f. end*; giugnere al fine, *to come to an end*; io l' hò fatto a buon fine, *I did it with a good intention*
 Fine, *adj. crafty, subtle, thin, fine, excellent*
 Finestra, *f. a window*
 Finestrato, *adj. full of windows*
 Finestrèlla, Finestrúzza, *f. Finestrino, and Finestrucolo, m. a little window*
 Finestrone, *m. a large window*
 Finézza, *f. fineness, artifice, perfection, civility, favour*
 Fingente, *adj. pretending*
 Fingere, *to feign, forge, dissemble*
 Fingimento, *m. fiction*
 Fingitore, *m. a dissembler*
 Finiente, *adj. finishing*
 Finimento, *m. conclusion*
 Finimondo, *m. a great ruin, the world's end*
 Finire, *to finish*. Chi ben vive ben finisce, *who lives well dies well*
 Finita, *f. end, conclusion, death, determinate quantity*
 Finitamente, *adv. with finity*
 Finitivo, *adj. finite*

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Finísimo, *adj.* close, near to
Finito, *part.* finished
Fino, *adj.* fine, pure, good
Fino, **finóra**, *prep.* and *adv.* until; fin addéssó, till now; fin a Roma, as far as Rome; fin dal tempo, from the time
Finnóccio, and **Finocchino**, *m.* fennel; voglio la mia parte fino al finocchio, I will have my money to a farthing
Finta, *f.* dissimulation, guise, feint
Fintaménte, *adv.* feignedly
Finto, *part.* counterfeited, disguised
Finzione, *f.* fiction, invention
Fio, *m.* see; pagar il fio, to pay dear for
Fiocággine, and **Fiocagione**, *f.* hoarseness [*faintly*]
Fiocaménte, *adv.* weakly
Fiocáre, to snow
Fiocco, *m.* and **Fiocca**, *f.* snow; a tassel, tuft of hair; un abito coi fiocchi, a fine suit
Fioccoso, *adj.* full of flakes, tufts, &c.
Fiochétto, *adj.* hoarse
Fiochézza, *f.* a hoarseness
Fiocina, *f.* a hook, or harping-iron
Fiocine, *f.* a grape-stone see *Fi*
Fioco, *adj.* hoarse
Fioco, *adj.* faint, feeble; acque fioche, still water
Fiónda, *f.* a sling
Fioraliso, *blue-bottle*, flower
Fiorcapuccio, *m.* lark-spur
Fiordaliso, *m.* lily, flower-de-luce
Fióre, *m.* a flower, bloom, blossom; fior di latte, cream; fior di farina, flour: se tu mi volessi un fior di bene, if you loved me a little; un fior non fa primavera, a swallow does not make summer
Fiorellino, and **Fiorcello**, *m.* a little flower
Fiorénte, *adj.* blooming; stato fiorénte, a flourishing condition
Fiorentinaménte, *adv.* like a Florentine
Fiorétto, *m.* a little flower; (also) a foil (to fence with)
Fiorino, *m.* a florin (a coin)
Fiorire, to blossom
Fiorito, *part.* blossomed; elect-

ed; pasqua fiorita, *Whit-sunday*
Fioritura, *f.* flourishing
Fiorraficio, *m.* marigold; or a wren (a little bird)
Fiótola, *f.* flute
Fiottáre, to float
Fióttó, *m.* wave, flood, tide, crowd
Fiottóso, *adj.* floating
Firmaménte, *m.* the sky
Fisaménte, *adv.* earnestly
Fisáre, to fix one's eyes on a thing
Fiscale, **avvocato fiscale**, *m.* the attorney-general
Fiscella, and **Fiscina**, *f.* a basket
Fischiáre, to whistle
Fischiáta, a whistling
Fischiatóre, *m.* a whistler
Fischio, *m.* a whistle
Fisco, *m.* an exchequer
Física, *f.* natural philosophy
Fiscággine, *f.* caprice
Fiscále, *adj.* natural
Fiscáre, to invent
Físico, *m.* physician
Físico, *adj.* physical
Fisicóso, *adj.* difficult, scrupulous
Fisionimo, and **Fisiománte**, *m.* physiognomist
Fisionomía, and **Fisonomía**, *f.* physiognomy
Fiso, (*in poetry*) *adj.* fixed, attentive
Fiso, *adv.* fixedly, attentively
Fisonomía, *f.* physiognomy
Fisonómico, *adj.* physiognomical
Fisionomísta, *m.* physiognomist
Fissaménte, *adv.* attentively
Fissáre, to fix one's eyes
Fisso, *adj.* fixed, steady; occhi fissi, a steady look
Fistella, *f.* a nicker basket
Fistiáre, to whistle, hiss
Fistierella, *f.* a kind of bird catching
Fístola, *f.* a fistula, pipe, stem
Fistoláre, *adj.* belonging to a fistula
Fistolazione, *f.* fistulation, ulceration
Fístolo, *m.* a demon, devil
Fitóne, *m.* spirit of divination
Fitonessa, and **Fitonissa**, *f.* a witch, a woman conjurer
Fitónico, *m.* a conjurer
Fítta, *f.* stitch, acute pain; quagmire
Fittaiuolo, *m.* farmer, tenant

Fittaménte, and **Fittivaménte**, *adv.* feignedly
Fitteréccio, *m.* solid measure of corn, &c.
Fittívo, *adj.* feigned, formed
Fittiziaménte, *adv.* feignedly
Fittizio, *adv.* fictitious
Fitto, *m.* rent; dare a fitto, to let
Fitto, *part.* drove, thrust; a capo fitto, the head down
Fittóne, *m.* the principal root of a tree
Fittuário, *m.* (see **Fittaiuolo**)
Fiumále, *adj.* river, coin
Fiumána, *f.* a river, whirl-pool
Fiumático, *adj.* of a river
Fiúme, *m.* a river
Fiumicello, **Fiumicino**, and **Fiumétto**, *m.* a rivulet, brook
Fiutáre, to smell, to scent
Fiúto, *m.* the smell
Flagellaménte, *m.* flagellation
Flagelláre, to whip, scourge
Flagelláto, and **Flagellánte**, *part.* scourged
Flagellatóre, *m.* a scourger
Flagellazione, *f.* a whipping
Flagellétto, *m.* a little whip
Flagello, *m.* punishment, ruin
Flagránte, *adj.* notorious
Flámula, *f.* heart's ease (an herb)
Flanella, *f.* flannel
Fláto, and **Flatuosità**, *m.* f. wind in the body, in the stomach
Flatuóso, *adj.* subject to mind
Flautino, *m.* a small flute
Flauto, *m.* a flute
Flébile, *adj.* mournful, sad
Flebotomáre, and **Flobotomáre**, to bleed
Flebotomía, and **Flobotomía**, *f.* bleeding
Flémma, *f.* phlegm, patience
Flemmaticità, *f.* the nature, quality of phlegm
Flemmatico, *adj.* phlegmatic
Flessibile, *adj.* pliant, tender
Flessibilità, *f.* flexibility
Flessióne, *f.* a bending
Fléssó, *part.* bent, declined
Flessuóso, *part.* winding, binding, crooked
Flórido, *adj.* flowery, florid

Flòscio, *adj.* faint, weak
 Flòtta, *f.* a fleet
 Fluidezza, and Fluidità, *f.* fluidity
 Flúido, *adj.* fluid, fluent, running
 Flúido, *m.* a fluid
 Fluíre, *to flow, run*
 Flussibile, *adj.* fluid, fluent, loose, slothful
 Flussióne, *f.* defluxion
 Flússso, *m.* flux; flússso e riflússso, ebbing and flowing
 Flúttto, *m.* a wave
 Fluttuaménto, *m.* floating, a wavering
 Fluttuánte, *adj.* floating
 Fluttuazióne, *f.* a fluctuation
 Fluttuóso, *adj.* swelling with the waves, stormy
 Fluviale, *adj.* like a river
 Foca, *f.* a sea lion
 Focáccia, *f.* a cake; rénder pane per focáccia, to requite
 Focáia, *f.* a flint
 Focaiuolo, *adj.* slinty
 Fóce, *f.* the throat; foce d' un fiume, the mouth of a river
 Focherello, Focolino, and Focconcino, *m.* a little fire
 Focile, *m.* a steel to strike fire
 Fóco, *m.* (in poetry) fire
 Focolare, *m.* a hearth, a chafing-dish
 Focóne, *m.* pan of a gun
 Focosaménte, *adv.* ardently
 Focóso, *adj.* unruly, furious, hot
 Fódera, *f.* a lining
 Foderare, *to line*
 Foderato, *part.* lined
 Foderatura, *f.* a lining, a fur-lining
 Fódero, *m.* a scabbard
 Foga, *f.* fury, impetuosity
 Foghétta, and Foghettina, *f.* a little bonnet *see W*
 Fóggia, *f.* fashion, form; se tu fai à questa foggia, if you go on in this manner
 Fógliá, *f.* a leaf; la fógliá delle parole, the literal sense of the words
 Fogliáme, *m.* leaves
 Fogliare, *to leaf*
 Fogliato, *adj.* full of leaves
 Fogliétta, *f.* a small leaf, a pint
 Fogliétto, *m.* a small sheet of paper

Fóglio, *m.* a leaf of paper; dare ad uno il foglio bianco, to give one full power
 Foglioso, and Fogliuto, *adj.* full of, or covered with leaves
 Fógna, *f.* a common sewer
 Fognare, *to make sewers, or conduits; fognare le misúre, to cheat in measure*
 Fognato, *part.* dug, dived into
 Fóia, *f.* lust
 Fóla, *f.* a story, a tale, a crowd, a throng
 Fólaga, *f.* a coot, a moor-hen
 Folata, *a slight of birds, a puff of wind*
 Folgorante, *adj.* thundering, dreadful
 Folgorare, *to thunder, to shine*
 Folgorato, *adj.* thundering
 Fólgo, or Fúlgo, *m.* thunder, lightning
 Folgore, *m.* brightness
 Folgoreggiante, *adj.* thundering
 Folgoreggiare, *to thunder*
 Fóllo, *f.* crowd, multitude
 Fólle, *adj.* mad, foolish
 Folleggiante, *adj.* playing the fool
 Folleggiamento, *m.* folly, extravagance
 Folleggiare, *to play the fool*
 Folleggiatore, *m.* a fool, madman
 Folleménte, *adv.* foolishly
 Follétto, *m.* hobgoblin
 Follia, *f.* folly
 Folliscola, *f.* and Folliscolo, *m.* husk, shell
 Follone, *m.* a dyer
 Fólta, *f.* a company, crowd
 Foltaménte, *adv.* crowdingly
 Fólto, *adj.* thick; folte ténebre, a great darkness
 Fomentare, *to foment, soak*
 Fomentato, *part.* fomented
 Fomentatore, *m.* a fomenter
 Fomentazióne, *f.* fomentation
 Foménto, *m.* a poultice, a plaster
 Fómite, *m.* an incentive, tinder, matches
 Fóna, *f.* a purse
 Fondacáio, *m.* a warehouse-keeper
 Fondacéio, *m.* and Fondáta, *f.* lees, dregs
 Fondachiere, *m.* a draper

Fóndaco, *m.* a warehouse, shop; fondachetto, a small warehouse
 Fondamentále, *adj.* fundamental
 Fondamentalménte, and Fondataménte, *adv.* fundamentally, learnedly, soundly
 Fondaménto, *m.* foundation, basis, principle, beginning
 Fondare, *to lay foundation*
 Fondato, *part.* founded; discorso fondato, a learned discourse. Verno fondato, the middle of winter
 Fondatore, *m.* founder
 Fondazióne, *f.* foundation
 Fondello, *m.* a button-hole
 Fóndere, *to melt*
 Fonderia, *f.* a foundery
 Fondigliuolo, *m.* lees, dregs of liquor
 Fonditóre, *m.* a metal founder, (also) spendthrift, prodigal
 Fóndo, *m.* depth, bottom
 Fondúto, *part.* melted
 Fontána, *f.* fountain
 Fontanella, *f.* a little fountain
 Fontáneo, and Fontaniéro, *adj.* waterish, of a spring, or fountain
 Fónte, *m.* and *f.* fountain, spring; levare al fonte un bambino, to stand god father or godmother
 Foracchiare, *to pierce through*
 Foracchiato, *adj.* pierced
 Foraggiare, *to forage*
 Foraggiere, *m.* a forager
 Foraggio, *m.* fodder, forage
 Foráme, *m.* a hole
 Foráncio, *adj.* of a bar, court
 Forare, *to penetrate*
 Forasiépe, *m.* a sort of little bird, or poor man
 Foráta, *f.* a hole
 Foratterra, *f.* a dibble
 Forato, *part.* bored
 Foratoio, *m.* an auger, piercer
 Foratore, *m.* one that makes holes
 Fórbice, and Fórbicia, *f.* scissors
 Forbicette, *f.* pl. small scissors
 Fórbici, *f.* pl. scissors; (also) the claws of a crab, or scorpion; avere una

nelle forbici, to have one under one's thumb
 Forbiciáta, *f.* a cut, a snip
 Forbíre, to furbish; forbírsi gli ócchi, to rub one's eyes; forbírsi le lágrime, to wipe away tears
 Forbíto, *part.* furbished, cleaned, polished
 Forbitóio, *m.* a furbishing tool
 Forbottáre, to beat again
 Forbottáto, *part.* beaten
 Fórcá, *f.* a pitchfork, a prong
 Forcáta, *f.* a fork-full, the opening of the legs
 Forcáto, *part.* forked
 Forcatúra, *f.* the parting of the thighs
 Forcèlla, *f.* a little fork
 Forcellúto, *adj.* forked
 Forchétta, and Forcína, *f.* a fork to eat with; favelláre in punta di forchétta, to speak with affectation
 Forchettiera, *f.* a sheath for a fork
 Forchiúdere, to exclude
 Forcóna, *m.* an iron fork
 Forcutaménte, *adv.* like a fork
 Forcúto, *part.* forked
 Forellino, *m.* a little hole
 Foréne, *adj.* of the bar
 Forése, *m.* a rustic countryman
 Foresózzo, *m.* a country lad
 Forésta, *f.* a forest
 Fcrestiére, *adj.* strange, foreign
 Forestiera, *f.* a quantity of strangers, (also) an inn to receive strangers
 Forestieraménte, *adv.* stranger-like
 Forésto, *adj.* savage, wild
 Forfattúra, *f.* cheat, imposition
 Forfécchia, *f.* a sort of worm with a forked tail
 Fórfice, *s.* shears, scissors; éssere tra le fórfici, to be in danger
 Forficéte, and Forficéne, *f. pl.* little scissors
 Forficiáta, *f.* a cut with the scissors
 Fórfora, and Forforággine, *scurf, dandrif* of the head
 Foriére, *m.* fore-runner
 Fóрма, *f.* form, shape, figure
 Formábile, *adj.* which may be formed

Formággio, *m.* cheese
 Formále, *adj.* formal
 Formalità, *f.* ceremony
 Formalménte, *adv.* formally
 Formaméto, *m.* the creation of the world
 Formánte, *adj.* forming
 Formáre, to form, make
 Formataménte, *adv.* formally
 Formatívo, *adj.* forming
 Formáto, *part.* formed, shaped; úomo formáto, a grown man
 Formatóre, *m.* former, framer
 Formažióne, *f.* forming, formation
 Formèlla, *f.* a furrow, ditch
 Formentáre, to ferment
 Formentáto, *part.* leavened
 Forméto, *m.* corn, ferment
 Formíca, and Formícola, *f.* an ant
 Formicáio, *m.* an ant-hill; a throng, a crowd; stužžicare il formicaio, to run into mischief
 Formieáre, to be numerous
 Formicoláio, *m.* a swarm of ants
 Formicolaméto, *m.* a prickling in the body like the stinging of ants
 Formicóne, *m.* a large ant
 Formidábile, *adj.* terrible
 Formidíne, *f.* fear
 Formisúra, *adv.* excessively
 Fórmula, and Fórmula, *f.* form
 Formosità, *f.* beauty
 Formóso, *adj.* beautiful
 Fornáce, *f.* kiln, furnace
 Fornaciáio, *m.* a kiln-man
 Fornacèlla, and Fornacétta, *f.* a furnace, a kiln
 Fornáia, *f.* a baker's wife
 Fornáio, *m.* a baker
 Fornèllo, *m.* a small oven, a stove
 Fornicáre, to commit fornication
 Fornicatóre, and Fornicatorélllo, *m.* fornicator
 Fornicatrice, *f.* a harlot
 Fornicažióne, *f.* fornication
 Forniméto d'un ábito, trimming of clothes; fornimento di sélla, the harness
 Forníre, to finish, to expire, to furnish
 Forníto, *part.* furnished, endowed, adorned
 Fórno, *m.* an oven, a baker's

shop, non è in forno, ma è in su la pala, he is almost ruined
 Fornuólo, *m.* a lantern to hunt birds by night
 Foro, *m.* a court of justice, a market-place, a hole, a crack
 Forosétta, *f.* and Forosétto, *m.* a little countryman
 Fórsé, *adv.* perhaps, why. forse di sí, may be so; forse di no, may be not; forse non bello? why not hand some?
 Forsechè, *adv.* perhaps, that
 Forsennatággine, and Forsennatézza, *f.* folly, madness
 Forsennataménte, *adv.* madly
 Forsennáto, *adj.* mad, extravagant
 Fórté, *adj.* strong, sturdy; * desidero forte di vederlo, I am very desirous to see him; fa forte tempo, it is very bad weather
 Forte, *m.* flower, strength, nerve, fortress
 Forteménte, and Forte, *adv.* vigorously
 Forterúzzo, *adj.* rather strong, sour
 Fortézza, *f.* steadiness, fortitude; a fortress; fortézza d' ánimo, constancy
 Fortificáre, to fortify
 Fortificatóre, *m.* a fortifier
 Fortificažióne, *f.* and Fortificaméto, *m.* fortification
 Fortíno, *m.* a small fort
 Fortitúdine, *f.* fortitude
 Fórtóre, *m.* force, sharpness
 Fortultaménte, *adv.* casually
 Fortúito, *adj.* accidental; caso fortúito, chance
 Fortúme, and Fortóre, *m.* things strongly tasted
 Fortúna, *f.* fortune
 Fortunále, *adj.* casual
 Fortunáre, to make fortunate, to try one's luck
 Fortunataménte, *adv.* luckily
 Fortunáto, *adj.* fortunate
 Fortuneggiáre, to make happy
 Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chance
 Fortunóso, and Fortunévole

adj. fortuitous, hazardous
 Forvógliá, adv. against one's will
 Forža, f. force, power; a forža, adv. by force; far forža, to compel
 Foržaménto, m. force, constraint, violence
 Foržáre, to force; foržársi, to strive
 Foržataménto, adv. by force
 Foržáto, part. forced
 Foržáto, m. a galley slave
 Foržatóre, m. he that compels
 Foržerindío, m. a trunk-maker
 Foržévole, adj. forcible
 Forževolménto, adv. violently
 Foržière, m. chest, trunk
 Foržosaménto, adv. forcibly
 Foržúto, and Foržóso, adj. strong
 Foscaménto, adv. obscurely
 Fósco, adj. brown, tawny, dark
 Fósforo, m. the morning-star
 Fósso, f. ditch, trench, grave; chi vien dalla fossa sa che cosa è'l morto, experience makes us wise
 Fossáccia, f. a ditch
 Fossajólo, m. a ditcher
 Fossáto, m. a little torrent
 Fossétta, f. a little ditch, or grave
 Fössile, adj. any thing dug up; sal fössile, mineral salt
 Fösso, m. a ditch
 Fottivénto, m. a kestrel
 Fra, prep. (tra) between, amongst, in, fra me, to myself; fra quánto? in what time?
 Fra, m. (for Frate) brother, monk; lazy rogue
 Fracassaménto, m. clutter, havoc
 Fracassáre, to destroy, break
 Fracassáto, part. broken
 Fracassío, m. crash, ruin
 Fracássso, m. crash, ruin, havoc, noise
 Fracidáre, to rot, putrefy
 Fracidezza, f. rottenness
 Fracidíscio, adj. rotting
 Frácido, part. putrefied; lingua frácida, venomous tongue
 Fracidúme, and Fracidíscio,

m. rottenness, putrefaction
 Fradício, adj. wet, rotten
 Fragelláre, (see Flagelláre, and its derivatives)
 Fragile, adj. brittle, frail
 Fragilézza, and Fragilità, f. brittleness
 Fragilménto, adv. weakly, feebly
 Frágnere, to break
 Frágola, f. strawberry
 Frágore, m. noise; fragrancy
 Fragránte, adj. fragrant
 Fragránza, f. fragrancy
 Frále, adj. weak, feeble
 Fralézza, f. (see Fragilézza)
 Fralménto, adv. weakly, feebly
 Framménto, m. fragment
 Frammescoláre, to mix, mingle
 Frammésso, m. a thing inserted
 Frammésso, part. put between
 Frammettente, adj. putting between; m. a go-between
 Frammèttete, to put among; frammettèrsi, to intermeddle
 Frammisciáre, to mix with
 Frana, f. a precipice
 Franáre, to fall down
 Francaménto, adv. freely, openly
 Francaménto, m. a safety, delivery
 Francáre, to free, release
 Francescaménto, adv. French like
 Francescáno, m. a Franciscan
 Francésco, adj. French; Francis
 Francheggiáre, to countenance
 Franchezza, f. boldness, integrity, freedom, liberty
 Franchígia, f. franchise, privilege
 Fránco, adj. free, bold, sincere, open
 Francolúno, m. a heath-cock
 Frangente, m. misfortune, misery, a wave
 Frángere, to break, split
 Frángia, f. fringe
 Frangibile, adj. brittle, fragile
 Frangibilità, f. frailty
 Frangiménto, m. a breaking, trembling; frangiménti, fragments

Frannónnolo, m. an old fool
 Franténdere, to understand contrarily
 Fránto, adj. broken
 Fráppa, f. lappet
 Frappáre, to cut, jag, snip; to cheat, cozen
 Frappátto, part. jagged, cheated
 Frappatóre, m. a sharper, boaster
 Frappeggiáre, to paint foliage
 Frappóre, to interpose; senza frapporvi dimora alcuna, without any delay
 Frappósto, part. intermeddled
 Frásca, f. a bough, a hush, branch, an idle story, a vain man; al buon vino non bisogna frasca, good wine needs no bush
 Frascáto, m. arbour, a shade
 Frascheggiáre, to hustle, murmur, to play the fool
 Fraschería, f. wantonness, jest, trifle
 Fraschétta, f. a small branch
 Fraschettíno, m. a hare-brained person
 Fraschiére, m. an inconstant giddy person
 Frasconáia, f. a birding, fowling
 Frascóni, m. pl. dead branches to burn, (also) silly thing or saying
 Fráse, f. phrase
 Frasinélla, f. fraxinella (bastard dittany)
 Frassinétto, m. an ash-grove, or wood
 Frássino, m. an ash-tree
 Frastagliaménto, m. and Frastagliatúra, f. a cutting, a notch, nib, slit
 Frastagliánte, adj. cutting, notching
 Frastagliáre, to cut, notch
 Frastagliáto, f. confusion, disorder
 Frastagliataménto, adv. confusedly
 Frastagliáto, part. notched, cut
 Frastáglio, m. a cut, gash
 Frastornáre, to disturb, interrupt; frastornár uno dal cammino, to mislead
 Frastuóno, m. a sound, confused noise
 Fratáccio, m. a wicked friar

FRE

Fratáto, *adv.* meanwhile
 Fráte, *m.* friar, brother, father
 Fratellánza, and Fratería, *f.* brotherhood
 Fratellévole, *adj.* brotherly
 Fratellévolménte, *adv.* like a brother
 Fratellóne, *m.* a younger brother
 Fratéllo, *m.* brother
 Fratería, *f.* brotherhood
 Fraternalé, *adj.* fraternal
 Fraternalménte, and Fraternaménte, *adv.* brotherly
 Fraternalità, *f.* brotherhood
 Fratérno, *adj.* brotherly
 Fratésco, *adj.* of a monk
 Fraticida, *m.* fratricide
 Fraticidio, *m.* murdering a brother
 Fratísmo, *m.* monkery, monks
 Frátta, *f.* a place, or bush of thorns, a rugged place. *essere per le frátte, to be in a bad condition*
 Frattáglie, *f.* the entrails
 Frátto, *part.* broken
 Frattúra, *f.* a fracture
 Fraudáto, *part.* cheated
 Fraudáre, *to cheat*
 Fraudatóre, *m.* a cheat
 Fraude, *f.* fraud, cheat
 Fraudevólmehte, *adv.* fraudulently
 Fraudolénhte, *adj.* fraudulent
 Fraudolenteméhte, *adv.* fraudulently
 Fraudolénto, *adj.* fraudulent
 Fraudolénza, and Fraudolénzia, *f.* fraud
 Frávola, *f.* strawberry
 Frazióne, *f.* breaking
 Fréccia, *f.* an arrow; *dar la fréccia, to borrow from every one, or to affront every one*
 Frecciáre, *to shoot a dart*
 Frecciáta, *f.* the wound of an arrow
 Frecciátore, *m.* an archer
 Freddaméhte, *adv.* colidly
 Freddáre, *to get cold; non la lasciate freddáre, make haste*
 Freddáto, *adj.* cold
 Freddézza, *f.* coldness, indifference [*adj.* coldish
 Freddíscio, and Freddolóso,
 Fréddo, *m.* cold; *è fréddo, it is cold*
 Freddúra, *f.* cold, violent cold, slowness, idleness
 Fregaméhte, *m.* and Fregagióne, *f.* rubbing, friction
 Fregáre, *to rub. to play one a trick*

FRE

Fréga, *f.* lust
 Fregacclóláre, *to mark, trace*
 Fregagióne, *f.* and Fregaméhte, *m.* rubbing, friction
 Fregáta, *f.* a frigate
 Fregáto, *part.* rubbed
 Fregatúra, *f.* friction
 Fregiaméhte, *m.* ornament
 Fregiáre, *to embellish, adorn*
 Fregiátore, *part.* adorned
 Fregiatúra, *f.* ornament, trimming
 Frégio, *m.* ornament, lace, trimming, glory, commendation, honour; *frégio, a frieze in architecture; frégio, a cut, scar, dishonour, infamy*
 Frégola, *f.* spawning, longing, fancy; *gli venne la frégola d'andare alla campagna, the whim took him to go into the country*
 Frégoło, *m.* fish spawn
 Freméhte, *adj.* fretting, fuming; *caváło freméhte, a neighing horse*
 Frémere, and Fremétre, *to rage, roar, fret*
 Frémite, *m.* noise, roaring, grumbling
 Frenáio, *m.* a bridle-maker
 Frenáre, *to bridle, curb, repress*
 Frenélla, *f.* a bit of a bridle
 Frenéllo, *m.* a muzzle; *tonguetied (a disease)*
 Frenesía, *f.* frenzy
 Freneticaméhte, *m.* delirium
 Freneticánte, *adj.* raving
 Freneticáre, *to rave*
 Frenetichezza, *f.* madness
 Frenético, *adj.* mad
 Fréno, *m.* a horse-bit, bridle, curb, helm, management, conduct; *ródere il fréno, to fret*
 Frequentáre, *to frequent; frequentáre con qualchéduno, to converse*
 Frequentátivo, *adj.* frequenting
 Frequentáto, *part.* frequented
 Frequentátore, *m.* a frequenter
 Frequentazióne, *f.* usage, repetition
 Frequénte, *adj.* frequent, usual
 Frequenteméhte, *adv.* frequently
 Frequénza, *f.* frequency, resort
 Frescaméhte, *adv.* newly, just now
 Freschézza, *f.* freshness

FRO

Freschétto, *a.* coolish
 Frésco, *m.* and Fréscúra, *f.* coolness
 Frésco, *adj.* cool, fresh; *pan frésco, new bread; dipignere a frésco, to paint in fresco; stiámo fréschi, it is hard with us; di frésco, adv. newly, lately; è arriváto di frésco, he is lately come*
 Frétta, *f.* haste, speed
 Frettolosaméhte, *adv.* hastily
 Frettolóso, *adj.* hasty
 Friábile, *a.* friable
 Friabilitá, *f.* friability
 Frigasséa, *f.* a fricassee
 Friggere, *to fry*
 Frigidézza, *f.* coldness
 Frigidità, *f.* frigidity
 Frígido, *adj.* impotent
 Frigióne, or Fregióne, *m.* a kind of horse
 Fringuéllo, *m.* a chaffinch
 Friscéllo, *m.* flour, meal, mill-dust
 Frittáta, *f.* a pancake, omelet
 Frittélla, *f.* a fritter
 Fritto, *part.* fried
 Frittúme, *m.* and Frittúra, *f.* fried meat
 Frívolo, *adj.* frivolous
 Frizzánte, *adj.* sharp, smart
 Frizzáre, *to smart, to be sharp; uómo che frizza, a man of wit*
 Frizzo, *m.* an itching; (also) wit, sarcasm
 Fróda, *f.* and Frodaméhte, *f.* fraud, deceit
 Frodáre, *to defraud, cheat*
 Frodáto, *part.* defrauded
 Frodatóre, *m.* a cheat
 Fróde, *f.* and Fródo, *m.* fraud
 Frodolénhte, and Frodolénto, *adj.* fraudulent
 Frodolenteméhte, *adv.* fraudulently
 Frodolénza, *f.* fraud, deceit
 Frollaméhte, *m.* tenderness
 Frolláre, *to make tender*
 Fróllo, *adj.* tender, weak
 faint
 Frómbo, *f.* a sling
 Frombatóre, *m.* a slinger
 Frómbo, *m.* a whizzing noise
 Frómbola, *f.* a sling, (also) stone (to sling with)
 Fromboláre, *to sling stones*
 Frombolíere, *m.* a slinger
 Frónda, *f.* a leaf
 Frondeggiánte, and Frondito, *adj.* leafy

Frondeggiare, and Froudare, to produce leaves
 Frondifero, adj. leaf-bearing
 Frondire, and Fronzare, to shoot forth leaves
 Frondoso, and Froudato, adj. leafy
 Frondura, f. a quantity of leaves
 Frontale, m. frontlet, head-stall
 Fronte, f. the forehead, head, face, front; alla fronte dell' armata, at the head of the army; portar in fronte il suo pensiero, to speak as one thinks; s'il nome tuo nel mondo tegna fronte, if you enjoy the esteem of the world
 Fronteggiare, to resist
 Frontispizio, Frontespizio, and Frontespicio, m. frontispiece
 Frontiera, f. frontier of a country
 Frontoso, adj. bold, brazen-faced
 Fronzuto, adj. green, leafy
 Frosone, and Frusone, m. an osprey (a bird)
 Frotta, f. crowd; in frotta, altogether
 Fröttola, f. a ballad
 Frottolare, to compose ballads; to banter
 Frucone, m. a blow with the fist
 Frugacchiamento, m. a sounding, probing
 Frugacchiare, to sound with a stick
 Frugalità, frugality
 Frugare, to grope, sound, to seek impatiently
 Frugata, f. a groping, sounding
 Frugatoio, m. a long pole, (such as bargemen use)
 Frugatore, m. one that tries
 Frugifero, adj. fruitful
 Frugnuolare, to go a birding, or fishing with a lantern
 Frugnuolatore, m. a hunter with a lantern
 Frugnuolo, m. a hunting lantern
 Frugolino, m. a child full of tricks and noise
 Frugolare, to poke, fumble; frugolare il fuoco, to stir the fire
 Frugolo, m. a waggish boy
 Frugone, m. a broken piece

of wood, a blow with one's fist
 Fruire, to enjoy
 Fruizione, f. fruition
 Frulla, f. a trifle, toy
 Frullare, to roar; il vento frulla, the wind blows hard
 Frullo, m. a whizzing, nothing at all; non ne darei un frullo, I would not give a pin for it
 Frullone, m. a bolter to sift meal
 Frumentario, adj. of corn
 Frumentiere, m. a sutler, purveyor
 Frumento, m. corn, wheat
 Frumentoso, adj. yielding wheat
 Frusco, and Fruscolo, m. straw, mole [cards
 Frussi, m. a kind of game at cards
 Frusta, f. a whip, a scourge
 Frustagno, m. fustian, dimity
 Frustamatoni, m. a lounge, an idler
 Frustare, to whip; frustare un abito, to wear out clothes
 Frustato, part. whipped, used, frustrated, deluded
 Frustatore, m. a whipper
 Frustatorio, adj. vain, useless
 Frustatura, f. a whipping
 Frusto, m. a piece
 Frusto, adj. worn out
 Frutice, m. shrub, sprout
 Fruttaiuolo, m. fruiterer
 Fruttare, to yield, bear, produce
 Fruttato, part. fructified
 Fruttifero, Fruttivole, Fruttificante, and Fruttifico, adj. fertile
 Fruttificare, and Fruttuare, to fructify
 Frutto, m. fruit, rent, interest
 Fruttuosamente, adv. usefully, profitably
 Fruttuosità, f. fruitfulness
 Fruttuoso, adj. profitable, fruitful
 Fù, adj. deceased; il fù re, the late king
 Fucato, part. painted, disguised
 Fucile, m. the steel to strike fire; fucile dell' archibugio, fire-lock
 Facina, f. a forge
 Fucinata, f. a great number
 Fùco, m. drone
 Fuga, f. flight, escape; mettersi in fuga, to run away, a fugue in music

Fugace, adj. swift, fugitive
 Fugamento, m. rout, disorder
 Fugare, to chase
 Fugato, part. chased
 Fugatore, m. he that chases
 Fuggente, and Fuggevole, adj. flying away
 Fuggiascamente, adv. by stealth
 Fuggiasco, adj. fugitive
 Fuggibile, adj. unavoidable
 Fuggifatica, m. an idler
 Fuggimento, m. flight
 Fuggire, to fly away, shun, avoid; mi fugge l' animo di vederlo, I have not the courage to see him
 Fuggita, f. flight
 Fuggiticcio, and Fuggitivo, adj. fugitive
 Fuggito, part. fled away
 Fuggitore, m. a runaway
 Fúio, adj. obscure, dark
 Fulcìre, to underprop
 Fulgente, adj. shining, bright
 Fulgidèzza, and Fulgidità, f. fulgency
 Fùlgido, adj. shining, bright
 Fulgorato, adj. brilliant
 Fulgore, m. splendour
 Fuliggine, f. soot
 Fuliginoso, adj. smoky
 Fulminante, adj. thundering
 Fulminare, to thunder, rage, to sentence, to be in a passion
 Fulminato, part. fulminated
 Fulminazione, f. fulmination
 Fùlmine, m. thunderbolt
 Fùlmineo, adj. thunder-like
 Fùlvo, adj. yellow, ruddy
 Fumacchio, m. fumigation, a coal which smokes much
 Fumaiuolo, m. a smoky coal, the chimney-top
 Fumale, adj. smoky
 Fumante, adj. smoking
 Fumare, to smoke
 Fumata, f. a smoke made for a signal
 Fumèa, f. smoke
 Fumicante, adj. smoking
 Fumicare, to perfume
 Fùmido, adj. smoky
 Fumicazione, Fumigazione, f. and Fumigio, m. fumigation
 Fummare, (see Fumare, and all its derivatives)

Fumo, *m.* smoke, *fume* · convertirsi in fumo, to vanish, *fume*, vapour: aver fumo, to be proud
 Fumosità, *f.* fume, steam
 Fumoso, *adj.* smoky, haughty
 Fumosterno, *m.* fumitory, (*a plant*)
 Funaiolo, *m.* a rope-maker
 Funata, *f.* many people tied together: fare una funata, to make many prisoners
 Funditore, *m.* a slinger
 Fune, *f.* a rope, rack, torture: tenere uno in sulla fune, to keep one in suspense
 Funebre, and Funereo, *adj.* funeral
 Funerale, *m.* funeral
 Funesto, *adj.* fatal, unlucky
 Fungo, *m.* mushroom; fungo marino, sea sponge
 Fungoso, *adj.* fungous
 Funicella, *f.* a little cord
 Funicolo, *m.* a small cord
 Funzione, *f.* duty
 Fuoco, *m.* fire, passion, discord, love: ne metterei le mani al fuoco, I could take my oath on it: mettere troppa carne al fuoco, to undertake too many things at once
 Fuora, and Fuori, *adv.* and *prep.* out, abroad, from home: fuor di mano, out of hand; fuor di misura, very much
 Fuorchè, *prep.* except, only
 Fuorchiuudere, (*see* Forchiudere)
 Fuormisura, *adv.* excessively
 Fuorsolamente, *adv.* except
 Furescuto, *m.* an highway-man
 Furace, and Furante, *adj.* thieving
 Furare, to steal
 Furato, *part.* stolen
 Furatore, *m.* a thief
 Furbaccio, *m.* rogue, knave
 Furbamente, *adv.* cunningly
 Furberia, *f.* a cheating
 Furbescamente, *adv.* roguishly
 Furbesco, *adj.* deceitful
 Furbetto, *m.* a knavish man
 Furbo, *m.* a knave, a rogue
 Furretto, *m.* a ferret
 Furfantaccio, *m.* a scoundrel
 Furfantare, to live the life of a scoundrel
 Furfante, *m.* a rogue, rascal
 Furfantello, and Furfantino, *m.* a little rogue

Furfanteria, *f.* wickedness, wicked action
 Furfantone, *m.* a great rogue, villain
 Furia, *f.* fury; passion: a furia, *adv.* furiously
 Furibondare, and Furiare, to rage like a madman
 Furibondo, and Furioso, *adj.* furious, raging mad
 Furibondo, and Furiato, *adj.* full of madness
 Furiere, *m.* harbinger
 Furiosamente, *adv.* madly
 Furioso, *adj.* fierce, mad
 Furóre, *m.* madness
 Furtivamente, *adv.* secretly
 Furtivo, *adj.* stolen: furtivo desio, unlawful desire
 Furto, *m.* robbery; di furto, *adv.* privately
 Fusaggine, *f.* the spindle-tree
 Fusaiolo, *m.* spindle-maker
 Fusaiuolo, *m.* a whirl for a spindle
 Euscello, *m.* straw, a skewer, (also) meal, mill-dust
 Fuscaccia, *f.* a silk sash
 Fusco, *adj.* dark, brown
 Fusione, *f.* fusion, melting, thawing
 Fuso, *m.* a spindle, shaft of a pillar
 Fuso, *part.* melted
 Fusone, *m.* a sort of stag; a fusone, *adv.* plentifully
 Fusta, *f.* a sort of light galley
 Fustagno, *m.* fustian
 Fusto, *m.* stalk, stem, shank, trunk of a tree
 Futuramente, *adv.* for the future
 Futuro, *adj.* future

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GABBADE'O, *m.* a hypocrite
 Gabbamento, *m.* a cheat, trick
 Gabbanella, *f.* ridinghood, or surtout
 Gabbano, *m.* a felt cloak
 Gabbare, to deceive; gabbarsi, to mistake
 Gabbato, *part.* deceived
 Gabbatore, *m.* deceiver
 Gabbia, *f.* a cage, a jail
 Gabbiaio, *m.* a cage-maker

Gabbiano, *m.* a sea-mew, cob gull
 Gabbiano, *adj.* clownish, unpolite
 Gabbiaia, *f.* a full cage
 Gabbiere, and Gabbiero, *m.* an employment at sea
 Gabbiolina, *f.* a small cage
 Gabbionata, *f.* a bulwark
 Gabbione, *m.* a large cage: mettere nel gabbione, to allure by flatteries
 Gabbo, *m.* jeering; prender a gabbo, to banter
 Gabella, *f.* toll duty, tax
 Gabellare, to pay duty; non gabello quel che dite, I do not believe a word of what you say
 Gabelliere, *m.* custom-house officer
 Gabinetto, *m.* closet
 Gaggia, *f.* the skuttle of a ship
 Gaggia, *f.* acacia (*a tree*)
 Gaggio, *m.* hostage, pledge
 Gagliardamente, *adv.* briskly, boldly
 Gagliardezza, and Gagliardia, *f.* strength, courage, prowess
 Gagliardo, *adj.* stout, strong: far del gagliardo, to brave it
 Gaglio, *m.* rennet, that turns milk
 Gaglioffaccio, and Gaglioffo, *m.* rascal, rogue, knave, coward
 Gaglioffagine, *f.* roguery
 Gaglioffamente, *adv.* roguishly
 Gagliofferia, *f.* knavery
 Gaglioso, *adj.* clammy, gluish
 Gagliuolo, *m.* cod, husk, shell
 Gagno, *m.* a place abounding with hurtful beasts, (also) a maze, snare
 Gagnolamento, and Gagnolo, *m.* the howling of a dog
 Gagnolare, to howl, rour
 Galamente, *adv.* merrily, pleasantly, gaily
 Gaiazza, *f.* gaiety, cheerfulness
 Galo, *adj.* gay, joyful
 Gala, *f.* ornament, finery, dress: star sulle gale, to follow the fashion
 Galana, *f.* the sea-tortoise
 Galanga, *f.* galangal, (*an aromatic plant*)
 Galante, *adj.* accomplished, brave

Galanteménte, *adv.* genteelly
 Galantería, *f.* civility, bravery
 Galantíno, *adj.* pretty, delicate :
 un galantíno, *a beau, a spruce
 fellow*
 Galantuómo, *m.* a gallant man
 Galáppio, *m.* a trap
 Galássia, *f.* the milky way
 Galbáno, *m.* the gum galbanum
 Galéa, and Galéra, *f.* a galley
 Galeázza, *f.* a double galley
 Galeóne, *m.* a galleon
 Galeótta, *f.* a small galley
 Galeótto, *m.* a galley-slave
 Galéra, *f.* (see Galéa)
 Galla, *f.* an acorn, gall-nut :
 luck. Essere a galla, *to get
 the better of*
 Galláre, and Galleggiáre, *to
 swim, to exult, to tread like
 a cock*
 Galleggiánte, *adj.* swimming
 Galleria, *f.* a gallery
 Gallétta, *f.* a kind of grape,
sea-biscuit
 Gallétto, *m.* a small cock, (also)
a young cock
 Galliesnio, *cock-crowing time
 of the night*
 Gallina, *f.* a hen
 Gallináccia, *f.* a useless hen
 Gallináccio, *adj.* of a hen
 Gallináccio, *m.* a kind of
*mushroom, (also) a turkey-
 cook*
 Gallináio, *m.* a poulterer
 Gállo, *m.* a cock; gállo d'In-
dia, a turkey
 Gallóne, *m.* galloon, lace
 Gallória, *f.* transport of joy :
 far gallória, *to make a holi-
 day*
 Gallózza, and Gallózzola, *f.* a
*nut-gall (also) bubbles form-
 ed by ruin in water*
 Galluzzáre, *to be merry, to
 laugh*
 Galoppáre, *to gallop*
 Galoppatóre, *m.* a galloper
 Galóppo, *m.* a gallop
 Galúppo, *m.* a poor object
 Gámbe, *f.* leg; dolérsi di
 gámbe sana, *to complain
 without reason; dárla a
 gámbe, to run away*
 Gambále, *m.* a stem of flowers
 Gambaruólo, and Gamberuólo,
m. (see Gombiéra)
 Gambáta, *f.* a gambol, a kick
 Gamberáccia, *f.* a sore leg
 Gámbero, *m.* craw-fish. far
 come il gámbero, *to go back-
 wards*
 Gambétta, *f.* a wooden leg

Gambettáre, *to play with one's
 legs*
 Gambétto, *m.* a trip up; dare
 il gambétto ad uno, *to turn
 one out*
 Gambiére, *f.* harness for the
 legs. *m.*
 Gámbo, *m.* stem, stalk
 Gambúccia, *f.* a small leg
 Gambúto, *high stalked*
 Gana, *f.* fare di gana, *to do
 willingly, with a good heart*
 Ganáscia, *f.* the jaw
 Gáncio, *m.* a hook
 Gangheráre, *to set on hinges*
 Gangheráto, *adj.* on hinges
 Gánghero, *m.* a hinge, pivot :
 dáre ne' gángheri, *to take
 heed; uscir de' gangheri, to
 blunder*
 Ganzo, *m.* a sweetheart, a lover
 Gára, *f.* strife, contention ;
 fare a gára, *to be rivals*
 Garabulláre, *to cheat*
 Garbáre, *to smile upon, please,
 (also) to have a genteel air*
 Garbataménte, *adv.* graceful-
 ly
 Garbatézza, *f.* gracefulness
 Garbáto, *adj.* un uómo gar-
 báto, *a man of address*
 Garbino, *m.* the south-west
 wind
 Gárbo, *m.* garb, carriage; con
 bel gárbo, *civilly*
 Garbúglio, *m.* tumult; confu-
 sion; mettere in garbúglio,
to put in disorder
 Gareggiáménto, *m.* (see Gára)
 Gareggiánte, *adj.* striving
 Gareggiáre, *to contend; gareg-
 giáre nello stúdio, to study
 with emulation*
 Gareggiatóre, *m.* a rival
 Gareggióso, *adj.* a litigious
 person
 Garétto, *m.* the thigh, the ham
 Gargagliáre, *to murmur*
 Gargagliáta, *f.* a paddling,
dabbling
 Gargantiglia, *f.* a necklace
 Gargarísmo, *m.* gargle
 Gargarizzáre, *to gargle*
 Gargózza, *f.* and Gargózzúle,
m. windpipe, throat
 Gariándro, *m.* a sort of pre-
 cious stone
 Garíbo, *m.* dance, ball
 Garofanáre, *to spice*
 Garofanáto, *part.* spiced
 Garófano, *m.* clove, gilly-
 flower
 Garontoláre, *to beat with one's
 fists*

Garosélllo, and Garóso, *adj.* li-
 tigious, quarrelsome, stub-
 born
 Gárpa, *f.* sparrows
 Garrévole, *adj.* scolding
 Garriménto, and Garríto, *m.* a
 chiding
 Garríre, *to chide, blame, scold,
 to chirp, warble, sing, chat-
 ter*
 Garritóre, *m.* a scolding man
 Garrulità, *f.* babbling, chatter-
 ing, railing
 Gárrulo, *adj.* prattling, chat-
 tering
 Garza, *f.* a jay, (a sort of
 magpie)
 Garzonáccio, *m.* a stout lad
 Garzoncélllo, and Garzoncino,
m. a young lad
 Garzóne, *m.* a boy, a lad, ser-
 vant
 Garzonézza, *f.* childhood, fan-
 cy
 Garzoníle, *adj.* boyish, childish
 Garzonótto, *m.* a young man
 Garzuólo, *m.* the heart of
 herbs, &c. cabbage, lettuce,
 &c. (also) a sort of hemp
 seed
 Gasómetro, *m.* a gasometer
 Gastigagióne, *f.* and Gasti-
 gaménto, *m.* punishment,
 chastisement, (also) educa-
 tion
 Gastigánte, *adj.* chastising
 Gastigáre, *to chastise, to
 teach*
 Gastigatóre, *m.* punisher, cen-
 sor
 Gastígo, *m.* Gastigátúra, and
 Gastigazióne, *f.* chastise-
 ment
 Gattájo, *m.* a cat's meat seller
 Gattaiuóla, *f.* a cat's hole
 Gattária, *f.* catmint (herb)
 Gátto, *m.* and Gátta, *f.* a
 he-cat, a she-cat; vénder
 la gátta in sácco, *to sell a
 pig in a poke; far la gátta
 morta, to dissemble; voler
 la gátta, to be in earnest;
 chiamar la gátta, to speak
 plain*
 Gattíno, *m.* a kitten
 Gattomammóne, *m.* a kind of
 ape
 Gattóne, *m.* a large cat : fare
 il gattóne, *to connive at*
 Gattozibétto, *m.* a civet cat
 Gavazza, *f.* Gavázzo, and
 Gavazzáménto, *m.* shout for
 joy
 Gavazzáre, *to rejoice much*

Gavazziere, *m.* he that rejoices with much noise
 Gaudementé, *adv.* joyfully
 Gaudio, *m.* joy, mirth
 Gaudioso, *adj.* joyful, glad
 Gaveggiare, *to regard*
 Gaveggiino, *m.* a jop
 Gavetta, *f.* a bunch of music-strings
 Gavigne, *f. pl.* kernels in the throat; mumps
 Gavillare, (*see* Cavillare, and its derivatives)
 Gavine, *f. pl.* the king's evil
 Gavittolo, *m.* a buoy
 Gavocciolo, *m.* a bite, a tumour
 Gavonchio, *m.* a sort of eel
 Gavotta, *f.* a sort of fish
 Gázza, and Gázzerà, *f.* a jay, a magpie
 Gazzetta, *f.* gazette
 Gazzofilacio, *m.* treasury
 Gazirro, *m.* noise, thundering noise
 Gelaménto, *m.* and Gelata, *f.* frost
 Gelare, *to freeze, to be frozen with cold; gela, it freezes*
 Gelataménte, *adv.* coldly, chill^y, fearfully
 Gelatina, and Gelerfa, *f.* jelly
 Gelato, and Gelido, *adj.* frozen, terrified
 Geldra, *f.* rabble, mob of people
 Gelicidio, *m.* frosty weather
 Gelidézza, *f.* cooling, freshness
 Gelo, *m.* ice, frost, cold
 Gelosaccio, *adj.* very jealous
 Gelosaménte, *adv.* jealously
 Gelosia, *f.* jealousy; a lattice, or grate
 Geloso, *adj.* jealous; negozio geloso, a nice point
 Gelsa, *f.* a mulberry
 Gelso, *m.* a mulberry tree
 Gelsomino, *m.* a jasmine, or jessamine
 Gemello, *m.* a twin
 Gemelli, *m. pl.* the celestial sign Gemini
 Geménte, *adj.* groaning
 Gemere, and Gemere, *to grow; to drop, trickle*
 Geminare, *to double*
 Geminato, *adj.* doubled
 Geminazione, *f.* doubling, reduplication
 Gemino, *adj.* double
 Génito, *m.* groan, lamenting, complaint; (also) spring, dropping of water

Gemma, *f.* a jewel
 Gemmare, *to bud, to shoot*
 Gemmato, *part.* covered with gems
 Genealogia, *f.* genealogy
 Genébro, *m.* the juniper tree
 Generabile, *adj.* begotten
 Generabilita, *f.* the power of engendering
 Generalato, *m.* generalship
 Generale, *adj.* general
 Generalissimo, *m.* and *adj.* the supreme commander, very general, common
 Generalità, *f.* generality
 Generalménte, *adv.* generally; generalménte parlando, commonly speaking
 Generante, *adj.* begetting
 Generare, *to beget, bring forth*
 Generativo, *adj.* generative
 Generato, *part.* begotten
 Generatore, *progenitor, father*
 Generazione, *f.* and Generaménto, *generation, progeny*
 Gènere, *m.* genus, species, sort, way, manner; un gènere di vita, manner of life
 Genericaménte, *adv.* (*see* Generalménte)
 Genérico, *adj.* generical, common
 Gènero, *m.* a son-in-law
 Generosaménte, *adv.* generously
 Generosità, *f.* generosity
 Generoso, *adj.* generous, fruitful
 Gènesi, *f.* Genesis, (*the first Book of Moses*)
 Gengia, and Gengiva, *f.* the gums
 Gengiòvo, *m.* ginger
 Geniale, *adj.* agreeable; letto geniale, genial bed
 Génio, *m.* genius; a familiar spirit; wit, talents, parts; andré a génio, to please
 Genitale, *adj.* genital
 Genitivo, *m.* the genitive case (*in grammar*)
 Gènito, *adj.* begotten
 Genitore, *m.* father
 Genitrice, *f.* mother
 Genitura, *f.* birth; la prima genitura, birthright; scemen, casting one's nativity
 Gennáio, *m.* January
 Gentaccia, Gentaglia, *f.* and Gentame, *m.* rabble, mob

Gente, *f.* nation, men, people, crowd, kindred, family; la gente del re, the king's soldiers; gente a cavallo, horsemen; buona gente, good people; di bassa gente, of a mean extraction
 Genterella, *f.* common people
 Gentildonna, *f.* a gentlewoman
 Gentile, and Gentiletto, *adj.* genteel, noble, nice; gentili, gentiles, pagans
 Gentilesco, *adj.* handsome, genteel
 Gentilesimo, *m.* heathenism
 Gentilezza, *f.* gentility, courtesy, kindness
 Gentilfre, *to make noble*
 Gentilità, *f.* heathenism, nobility
 Gentilizio, *adj.* common to a country, or family
 Gentilménte, *courteously, richly, splendidly*
 Gentilotto, *m.* a country esquire
 Gentiluomo, *m.* a gentleman
 Gentaccia, *f.* rabble, mob
 Genuflessione, *f.* genuflexion
 Genuflesso, *adj.* kneeling
 Genuflettere, *to kneel*
 Genziána, *f.* gentian, felwort
 Geografia, *f.* geography
 Geografo, *m.* geographer
 Geomante, *m.* geomancer
 Geomanzia, *f.* a kind of divination
 Geometra, *m.* geometrician
 Geometria, *f.* geometry
 Geometricaménte, *adj.* geometrically
 Geométrico, *adv.* geometrical
 Geranio, *m.* geranium
 Gerarca, *m.* a high-priest
 Gerarchia, *hierarchy, church government, embarrassment*
 Gerarchico, *adj.* of heaven, heavenly
 Gergo, and Gergone, *m.* the obscure cant of thieves, slang
 Gërla, *f.* a dossier
 Germanico, *adj.* German
 Germáno, *m.* brother, cousin-german
 Germáno, *adj.* right, proper, true
 Gërme, *m.* a bud, a shoot
 Germinare, *to bud, shoot*

Germinare, *m.* a budding, shooting forth
 Germinativo, *adj.* fit to engender
 Germogliamento, *m.* a budding, a bud, or sprout
 Gerogliante, *adj.* budding
 Germogliare, *to bud, blossom*
 Germoglio, *m.* bud, blossom
 Geroglificare, *to make hieroglyphics*
 Geroglifico, *m.* hieroglyphic
 Geroglifico, *adj.* hieroglyphical, obscure
 Gerretiera, *f.* order of the garter
 Gersa, *f.* a sort of paint
 Gerundio, *m.* a gerund (in grammar)
 Gessato; and Gessoso, *adj.* chalky
 Gesso, *m.* chalk
 Gestà, *f. pl.* acts, exploits
 Gesteggiare, and Gestire, *to use too much gesture*
 Gesto, *m.* action, gesture
 Gesuita, *m.* a jesuit
 Gettare, *to throw, shoot, hurt; gettar sospiri, to fetch sighs; gettar via, to throw away; gettar motto, to mention; gettare, to bud, bloom; gettar la sorte, to cast lots; gettar a male, to consume; gettar il tempo, to spend time; gettare, to cast in a mould; gettarsi ad una cosa, to apply one's self to a thing*
 Gettata, *f.* a cast, a throw
 Gettato, *adj.* thrown, cast, melted
 Gettatore, *m.* caster, founder
 Getto, *m.* throw, cast; cannoné di getto, a brass cannon, ad un getto di pietra, at a stone's throw
 Ghèppio, *m.* kestrel; far ghèppio, *to die*
 Gherbino, *m.* the south-west wind
 Gherlino, *m.* a hawser
 Gherminella, *f.* juggling tricks
 Ghermire, *to snatch, seize*
 Ghermito, *part.* snatched, seized
 Gherofano, *m.* a gillyflower, or clove, pink
 Gherone, *m.* gresset
 Ghetto, *m.* an abode for Jews
 Ghèzzo, *m.* a moor, a negro

Ghiacciata, *f.* an ice-house
 Ghiacclare, *to freeze*
 Ghiacciato, *adj.* frozen
 Ghiaccio, *m.* ice
 Ghiacciuolo, *m.* icicle
 Ghiaccioso, *adj.* of ice
 Ghiacinto, *m.* a stone so called
 Ghiado, *m.* extreme cold
 Ghiaggiuolo, *m.* corn-flower, sword-grass
 Ghiàia, *f.* gravel: Ghiàra, Ghiàta, *f.* a gravel-place
 Ghiaioso, *adj.* sandy, gravelly
 Ghianda, *f.* the acorn
 Ghiandàia, *f.* a jack-daw
 Ghiandifero, *adj.* bearing acorns
 Ghiandola, *f.* kernel in the flesh, glanders
 Ghianduccia, and Ghiandúzza, *f.* a small acorn: tumour, swelling
 Ghirabaldanza, and Ghieraldana, *f.* trifles, nonsense
 Ghiazzerno, *m.* a coat of mail, sort of cuirass
 Ghiazzeruola, *f.* a cock-boat
 Ghignantemente, *adj.* in smiling
 Ghignare, *to smile, simper*
 Ghignata, *f.* laughter in derision
 Ghignatore, *m.* a grinner
 Ghiguazzare, *to laugh, grin*
 Ghignettino, and Ghignetto, *m.* a smile, simper
 Ghigno, *m.* a smile
 Ghiotta, *f.* a dripping-pan
 Ghiottamente, *adv.* greedily
 Ghiotterellino, and Ghiotterello, *adj.* dainty, nice
 Ghiotto, *m.* a glutton
 Ghiotto, *adj.* greedy
 Ghiottone, *m.* a glutton
 Ghiottoneria, and Ghiottornia, *f.* gluttony, daintiness, waggishness, knavery
 Ghióva, *f.* clod, turf of earth
 Ghiózzo, *m.* a bit, morsel, a blockhead; a gudgeon, (a fish)
 Ghiribizzare, *to devise, forge, romance*
 Ghiribizzatore, *m.* a fantastical whimsical fellow
 Ghiribizzio, *m.* a device, invention
 Ghiribizzoso, *adj.* fantastic
 Ghirigoro, *m.* a dash, a stroke of a pen
 Ghirlanda, *f.* garland
 Ghíro, *m.* a dormouse

Gitronda, *f.* a musical instrument
 Già, *adv.* formerly, already; già la sera è venuta, it is already night
 Giacchè, *conj.* since
 Giacchera, *f.* a play, a roguish trick
 Giacchio, *m.* a sweep-net, trammel; gittare il giacchio tondo, *to spare no person; gittare il giacchio sulla siepe, to do a prejudice*
 Giaccio, *m.* ice
 Giacente, *adj.* situated, seated
 Giacere, *to be indisposed, to lie down, to be situated; Londra giace alla riva del Tamigi, London is situated on the Thames*
 Giacere, *m.* a hare's form, lodging
 Giacimento, *m.* a lying down
 Giacinto, *m.* a hyacinth
 Giacitio, *m.* bed, or lodging
 Giacitura, *f.* posture in lying, order, or arrangement of words
 Giaco, *m.* coat of mail
 Giallamina, and Giallomina, *f.* lapis calaminaris
 Gialleggiante, *adj.* yellowish
 Gialleggiare, *to grow yellow*
 Gialletto, and Giallecio, *adj.* yellowish
 Giallézza, *f.* paleness
 Giallo, *adj.* yellow, pale
 Giallogno, and Giallognolo, *adj.* yellow, pale
 Giallosanto, *m.* a light yellow
 Gialloso, *m.* a sort of worm
 Giallore, and Giallume, *yellowness*
 Giambare, *to jest, jeer*
 Giámbo, *m.* iambic verse
 Giammai, *adv.* never, ever
 Giannengola, *f.* a small matter, or thing
 Giannetta, *f.* a sort of arms, stick
 Giannettario, a soldier armed with a pike
 Giannettata, *f.* a blow with a pike
 Giannettina, *f.* half-pike
 Giannetto, *m.* a Spanish horse
 Giannizzaro, *m.* a janizary
 Giàra, *f.* a flagon

Giarda, *f.* mockery, trick
 Giardináio, and Giardiniére, *m.* a gardener
 Giardíno, and Giardinétto, *m.* a garden
 Giargóne, *m.* a stone so called
 Giarro, *m.* a jar
 Giattánza, *f.* brag, boast
 Giáva, *f.* magazine, store-house
 Giavvellótto, *m.* a javelin
 Gibbo, *m.* a hump
 Gibbóso, and Gibbúto, *adj.* hunch-backed
 Gil-erna, *f.* a scrip
 Giélo, *m.* ice, frost, cold
 Giga, *f.* a jig
 Gigánte, *m.* a giant
 Gigantescaménte, *m.* giant-like
 Gigantésco, and Gigantéo, *adj.* gigantic
 Gigliáto, *m.* florentine (piece of money)
 Gigliáto, *adj.* strewed with lilies
 Gigliétto, *m.* a lily garden
 Gigliétto, *m.* a small lily-fringe
 Gíglío, *m.* a lily
 Ginepráio, and Ginepréto, *m.* a place where juniper grows
 Ginépro, *m.* a juniper-tree; and Ginépra, *f.* the berry
 Ginéstra, *f.* broom
 Ginestréto, *m.* a place where broom grows
 Gingiá, *f.* the gums
 Gingilláre, *to be* fantastic
 Gingsillo, *m.* a subtle but fantastic invention
 Ginnástico, *adj.* belonging to exercise
 Ginnétto, *m.* a Spanish horse
 Ginnico, *adj.* of a wrestler, of wrestling
 Ginocchiello, *m.* a hog's foot, or knee-piece
 Ginóccchio, *m.* a knee
 Ginóccchióne, *adv.* kneelingly
 Giocáre, *to play*
 Giochévole, *adj.* merry, jocose
 Giochevolménte, *adv.* merrily
 Gióco, *m.* (see Giuóco)
 Giocofórza, *f.* necessity, force
 Giocoláre, *adj.* jocular, merry
 Giocoláre, *to juggle, or play legerdemain*

Giocolarnénte, *adv.* merrily
 Giocolatóre, *m.* a juggler
 Giócolo, *m.* game, sport
 Giocondaménte, *adv.* joyfully
 Giocondáto, *adj.* contented, joyful
 Giocondévole, *adj.* joyful, agreeable
 Giocondézza, and Giocondità, *f.* mirth, jollity
 Giocóndo, *adj.* merry, gay
 Giocosaménte, *adv.* merrily
 Giocóso, *adj.* gamesome, sportful
 Gioáia, *f.* the dew-lap of an ox; ridge of hills
 Giogliáto, *adj.* mixed with tares, or darnel
 Gióglio, *m.* darnel
 Giógo, *m.* a yoke, slavery, bondage; top of a mountain
 Gióia, *f.* jewel, joy, mirth
 Gioiánte, *adj.* cheerful
 Gioielláto, *adj.* set with jewels
 Gioiellière, *m.* a jeweller
 Gioiello, *m.* a jewel
 Gioiosaménte, *adv.* joyfully
 Gioiósó, *adj.* merry, cheerful
 Giofre, *to rejoice, to cheer, enjoy*
 Giomélla, *f.* measure of two hands full
 Giorgería, *f.* valour, courage
 Giornále, *m.* journal, diary
 Giornále, and Giornaliéro, *adj.* daily
 Giornalménte, *adv.* daily
 Giornáta, *f.* a day; giòrno di lavóro, a day's work. Alla giornáta, *adv.* daily, now-a-days
 Giórno, *m.* day, day-light; buon giòrno, good morrow. L' aspetto di giòrno in giòrno, I expect him every day
 Gióstra, *f.* justing, tilting, fight, combat
 Giostránte, *m.* a justler, tilter
 Giostráre, *to just*
 Giostratóre, *m.* a justler
 Giovaménto, *m.* good, benefit
 Giovanácclo, *m.* an unexperienced youth
 Giovanágliá, *f.* youth, quantity of young people
 Gióvane, *m.* and *f.* a young person

Gióvane, *adj.* young, tender, and Giovanétto, *adj.* very young
 Giovanésco, *adj.* of a young man, childish
 Giovanézza, *f.* youth
 Giovanile, *adj.* youthful
 Giovanilménte, *adv.* youthfully
 Giovanótto, *m.* a fine young man
 Giováre, *to help, aid, profit, please, or delight; il vino non mi giova, wine does me no good; a che giova? to what purpose?*
 Giovatívo, *adj.* profitable, useful
 Giovatóre, *m.* an aider, helper
 Gióve, *m.* Jupiter
 Giovedì, *m.* Thursday
 Giovéncia, *f.* a heifer
 Giovéncó, *m.* a bullock, steer
 Giovenile, *adj.* juvenile
 Gioventù, *f.* youth
 Gioveréccio, *adj.* agreeable, clean
 Giovévole, *adj.* useful, profitable, available
 Giovevolézza, *f.* profit, utility
 Giovevolménte, *adv.* usefully
 Gioviále, *adj.* jovial, pleasant
 Gióvine, *m.* (see Gióvane)
 Gioviníno, *adj.* of a young man
 Giráffa, *f.* a beast like a camel and panther
 Giraménto, *m.* a turning round, winding, wheeling
 Girándola, *f.* a sort of chandelier; evasion, excuse, a wheel fire-work
 Girandoláre, *to feign, devise, imagine*
 Giráre, *to turn, wind, rove, encompass; questo luógo gira tre miglia, this place is three miles about; giráre i danári, to assign money; far girár il cervello ad uno, to make one mad; in un girar di ciglia, in an instant*
 Girasóle, *m.* sunflower
 Giráta, *f.* turn, way, compass
 far una giráta, *to take a walk*
 Giratívo, *adj.* circular, orbicular
 Giravólta, *f.* a turning and

winding; dáre una giravólta, to take a little turn
 3brazióne, f. a turning round, vicissitude
 3ire, to go
 3irella, f. a small wheel, weathercock, pulley, turnstile; dar nelle girélle, to grow mad
 3irelláio, m. a maker of pulleys; an inconstant person
 3irélllo, m. a circle, weathercock
 3irévole, adj. light, fickle
 3irfálco, m. a gersfalcon (a hawk)
 3íro, m. a turn, tour in giro, adj. by turns. Per giro, adv. round about
 3iróne, m. a great circle, or circuit, a whirlwind
 3íta, f. going, walking
 3ittáre, to throw, cast
 3ittáta, f. a cast, throw
 3ittáto, adj. thrown, ruined
 3ittatóre, m. a darter, a thrower
 3ítto, and 3ittaménto, a throw, loss, damage. A gitto, adv. exactly, to a nicety
 3iù, adv. down, below, beneath; giù per le scále, down stairs
 3iúbba, f. a petticoat, a coat
 3iubberélllo, and 3iubbéttto, m. a little doublet
 3iubbiléó, m. a jubilee
 3iubbóne, m. a doublet, undercoat; córrere in giubbóne, to run very fast
 3iubláre, to rejoice
 3iubilatóre, m. one leaping for joy
 3iubilazióne, f. and 3iúbilo, m. rejoicing
 3iucáre, (see Giucáre, and its derivatives)
 3iudáico, adj. Jewish
 3iudáismo, m. Judaism
 3iudaizzáre, to imitate the Jews
 3iudaesco, adj. Judaic, of the Jews
 3iudéo, m. and 3iudéa, f. a Jew, Jewess
 3iudéo, adj. Judaical, of the Jews, obstinate, unbelieving
 3iudicaménto, m. judgment, opinion
 3iudicánte, adj. judging

3iudicare, to judge
 3iudicativo, and 3iudicatório, adj. judicial
 3iudicáto, m. jurisdiction, office of a judge, judgment, sentence
 3iudicáto, part. judged; giudicáto nel letto, given over by the physicians
 3iudicatóre, m. a judge
 3iudicatúra, f. judicature
 3iudicazióne, f. judgment
 3iudice, m. judge
 3iudichevolménte, adv. justly
 3iudiciále, 3iudiziále, and 3iudiciário, adj. judicial
 3iudicialménte, adv. judicially
 3iudicio, and 3iudizio, m. court of justice, judgment, sentence, decree, reason, understanding, opinion
 3iudiciosaménte, and 3iudiziosaménte, adv. judiciously
 3iudicióso, and 3iudizióso, adj. judicious
 3iúgero, m. an acre of land
 3iúggiola, f. the fruit of the jujube
 3iúggiolínno, adj. a sort of muddy red colour; (also) sirup of jujube
 3iúggiolo, m. a jujube-tree
 3iúgnere, to arrive, join, reach, catch
 3iúgniménto, m. union
 3iúugno, m. month of June
 3iuládro, m. a buffoon
 3iulébbe, and 3iulébbo, m. julep
 3iulivaménte, adv. joyfully
 3iulivéttto, adj. joyful
 3iulività, f. gaiety, mirth
 3iulivo, adj. merry, gay
 3iumulálla, f. two handfuls
 3iumulánta, f. a breeding mare
 3iumentière, m. a driver
 3iumentó, m. a labouring beast
 3iuncáia, f. and 3iunchiéto, m. a place full of rushes
 3iuncáre, to strew flowers
 3iuncáta, f. cream cheese
 3iuncáto, adj. covered with rushes
 3iunchiglia, f. jonquil
 3iúnco, m. rush, bulrush
 3iuncóso, adj. full of rushes
 3iúngere, (see 3iúgnere)
 3iúnta, f. addition, increase; m. good measure; prima giúnta, adv. immediately

3iuntáre, to join, to deceive
 3iuntatóre, m. a cheat, deceiver
 3iunterfa, f. fraud, deceit
 3iúnto, part. arrived, joined, deceived; a che son giúnto? what am I to come to? a man giúnte, joined hands
 3iuntúra, f. joint, seam
 3iucáre, to play for trifles
 3iucáre, to sport
 3iucatóre, m. a gamester
 3iucó, m. game, play, sport
 voglio vedere a che è 'l giucó, I will see the end of this business
 3iucóforza, f. unavoidable necessity
 3iucoláre, to play, toy
 3iucolatóre, m. a toyer, wanton
 3iuraménto, m. an oath
 3iuraménte, adv. with an oath
 3iuráre, to swear
 3iuraménte, adv. upon oath
 3iuráto, part. sworn; fratélli giuráti, sworn brothers
 3iuratóre, m. a swearer
 3iuratório, adj. swearing or to be sworn (law term)
 3iúre, m. law, right
 3iurecósulto, m. a lawyer
 3iuridicaménte, adv. legally
 3iurídico, adj. lawful
 3iuridizióne, f. jurisdiction
 3iurista, m. a lawyer
 3iúsárma, f. a sort of hatchet used among the ancients
 3iúso, adj. down, below
 3iústa, prep. according
 3iustaménte, adv. justly, agreeably
 3iustézza, f. exactness, justice
 3iustificánte, adj. justifying
 3iustificáre, to justify; giustificársi, to clear one's self
 3iustificataménte, adv. justly, justifiably
 3iustificativo, adj. justifiable
 3iustificáto, part. justified
 3iustificatóre, m. a justifier
 3iustificazióne, f. justification
 3iustízia, f. justice; clia-

mar in giustizia, to sue at law
 Giustiziàre, to execute malefactors, to torment, vex
 Giustiziére, m. an executioner
 Giústo, adj. just, right :
 | questo abito è troppo giusto, this coat is too tight
 Glásto, m. an honest man ; justice
 Giústo, adv. justly, precisely
 Glaba, f. a young plant, or slip
 Giaciale, adj. of ice
 Gladiatóre, m. gladiator, sword player
 Glándula, f. kernel, gland
 Glandulóso, adj. glandulous
 Gléba, f. glebe, clod of earth
 Gli, the ; gli scolári, the scholars ; gli, to him ; gli dissi, I told him ; gli parlai, I spoke to him
 Glóbo, m. a globe
 Globosità, f. roundness
 Globóso, adj. globular
 Glória, f. glory, honour ; aspettáre a glória, to wait with patience
 Gloriánte, adj. boasting
 Gloriáre, to praise, extol, to boast, praise one's self
 Gloriáto, adj. glorious ; and Glorioso, famous
 Glorificáre, (see Gloriáre)
 Glorificatóre, m. glorifier
 Glorificazióne, and Gloriazióne, f. glorification
 Gloriosaménte, adv. gloriously, with honour
 Glorioso, adj. glorious
 Glósa, f. commentury
 Glosáre, to comment, expound
 Glosáto, part. commented upon
 Glosatóre, m. commentator
 Glossário, m. a glossary
 Glátine, f. glue
 Glutinóso, adj. glutinous
 Gnaffe! interj. faith!
 Gnatóne, m. a parasite
 Gnauláre, to mew as a cat
 Gnócco, m. dunce, blockhead, a dumpling
 Gnomóne, m. a gnomon of the sundial
 Gnórrri, adj. ignorant
 Góbba, f. hump
 Gobbétto, m. humped
 Góbbo, m. and adj. hump-backed ; (also) a Spanish thistle

Goccla, and Gócciola, f. a drop, a crack in the wall, where the water enters
 Gocciáre, and Goccioláre, to fall by drops
 Gocciolaménto, m. a dropping
 Gocciolánte, adj. dropping
 Goccioláto, part. dropped, speckled
 Gocciolatóio, m. gutter, drain
 Gocciolino, f. a small drop
 Gócciolo, m. a drop
 Gocciolóne, m. a duice, a blockhead
 Gocciolóso, adj. dropping
 Godénte, adj. rejoicing ; m. order of knighthood
 Godére, to enjoy, rejoice ; del presente mi godo, e meglio aspetto, I enjoy what I have, and hope for better times
 Goderéccio, adj. agreeable
 Godévole, adj. pleasant
 Godiménto, m. enjoying
 Goditóre, m. a luxurious person
 Godúto, part. enjoyed
 Goffággine, Gofféria, and Goffézza, f. dulness
 Goffaménte, adv. foolishly
 Góffo, adj. foolish
 Gógna, f. an iron collar, string, net, embarrassment
 Gógna, m. a villain
 Góla, f. the throat ; lust, passion, mouth
 Goleggiáre, to wish
 Golétta, f. a gorget, a stock
 Gólfo, m. a gulf, a bay : andáre a golfo lañcizze to sail straight to a place
 Golosaménte, adv. greedily
 Golosità, f. gluttony
 Golóso, adj. ravenous
 Golpáto, adj. bad, spoilt
 Golpe, f. a fox, rust which falls upon corn
 Golpóne, m. a large fox, a sagacious, crafty man
 Gómbito, and Gómito, m. elbow, a cubit
 Gómena, f. a cable
 Gomitáta, f. blow with the elbow
 Gomítolo, m. a ball of thread
 Gomitóne, adv. star gomitóne, to lean upon the elbows
 Gómma, f. gum, a sort of disorder
 Gommarábica, f. gum arabic
 Gommífero, adj. producing gum
 Gommóso, adj. gummy

Góndola, f. a Venetian boat, a gondola
 Gondoliére, m. a waterman
 Gonfalóne, m. a banner
 Gonfalonierático, m. the dignity of an ensign
 Gonfalonière, m. ensign
 Gónfia, m. a glass-maker, glass-blower
 Gonfiagióne, m. a swelling
 Gonfiaménto, m. pride, tumour
 Gonfiánúgoli, adj. boasting
 Gonfiáre, to swell, to puff up, to behave proudly
 Gonfiáto, part. swelled ; gonfiáto di supérbia, conceited
 Gonfiatóio, an instrument to fill a balloon, a cannon
 Gonfiatóre, m. a sweller, boaster
 Gonfiátúra, Gonfiézza, f. and Gónfio, m. swelling, tumour
 Gónfio, part. puffed up, vain, proud ; parole gonfie, boasting, swelling words
 Gonfióto, m. a bladder
 Góngola, f. sore throat, swelling in the glands
 Gongoláre, to leap for joy
 Gónna, and Gonnélla, f. gown, petticoat
 Gónzo, m. a bubble, a ninny
 Góra, f. a canal, aqueduct, conduit
 Górbia, f. a ferret ; the point of an arrow
 Górga, and Górgia, f. throat ; tirar di górgia, to quaver
 Gorgheggiáre, to quaver
 Gorgheggiatóre, m. a warbler
 Gorghiera, f. a neck-piece, ruff
 Gorgióne, m. a drunkard
 Górgo, m. a depth of water, a whirlpool
 Gorghétto, m. a current of water
 Gorgogliaménto, m. a gargling
 Gorgogliánte, adj. that grumbles in the bowels
 Gorgogliáre, to gargle, bubble, boil, rattle
 Gorgogliáto, adj. gnawed by weevils, or mites
 Gorgóglío, m. a warbling, purling
 Gorgoglióne, m. a weevil, mite
 Gorgózza, f. and Gorgozzúle, m. gullet, wind-pipe, throat

óta, *f.* cheek, side
 otáta, *f.* a slap, cuff, blow
 ótta, *f.* gout
 ótto, *m.* a glass, a cup
 ottoso, *adj.* gouty
 overnále, *m.* helm, rudder
 overnaménto, *m.* govern-
 ment, conduct
 overnánte, *f.* governess
 overnáre, *to govern, rule*
 overnáto, *part.* governed
 overnátoře, *m.* governor
 overnažióne, *f.* government
 overníme, *m.* dung
 ovérno, *m.* regimen, care,
 conduct, government; *senza*
 governo, *at random.* Far
 n.al governo, *to spoil a thing*
 ovérno, *m.* government, a
 rudder of a ship
 ozzáia, *f.* a wen
 ozzo, *m.* crop of a bird
 ozzoviglía, *f.* pleasure,
 mirth; *far gozzoviglía, to*
make merry
 ozzovigliáre, *to be merry*
together
 ozzovigliáta, *f.* mirth, good
 living, revels
 ozzúto, *adj.* wide-throated
 racchia, *f.* a rook; *m.* a
 babbler
 racchiáre, *to croak, prate,*
gabble; lascia gracchiar
gli uomini, let the world
talk
 racchiátore, *and Gracchióne,*
m. a prattler
 rácculo, *m.* a jackdaw, jay
 racidáre, *to croak*
 racidátore, *m.* a babbler,
 chatterer
 rácile, *adj.* small, thin
 racilità, *f.* thinness
 radáre, *to go step by step*
 radataménte, *adv.* by de-
 grees
 radažióne, *f.* gradation
 radélla, *f.* a grate, hurdle
 radévole, *adj.* grateful
 radevolménte, *adv.* loving-
 ly
 radiménto, *m.* favour, kind-
 ness
 radináta, *f.* a flight of steps
 radíno, *m.* steps
 radíre, *to accept, approve, to*
mount up
 radísto, *part.* accepted with
 pleasure, approved
 Grádo, *m.* degree, dignity;
cio mi viene à grádo, that
pleases me; mio mal grádo,
against my will

Graduále, *adj.* gradual
 Gradualménte, *adv.* gradually
 Graduáre, *to distinguish by*
degrees, to confer degrees
 Graduatoménte, *adv.* gradu-
 ally
 Graduáto, *m.* a graduate
 Graffiáménto, *m.* and Graffia-
 túra, *f.* a scratch
 Graffiánte, *adj.* scratching
 Graffiáre, *to scratch*
 Graffiasánti, *m.* an hypocrite
 Graffiáto, *part.* scratched
 Gráffio, *m.* a hook
 Gragnuóla, *f.* hail, drizzling
 Gramágliá, *f.* mourning
 Gramáre, *to make unhappy*
 Gramígná, *and Gramignuóla,*
f. dog-grass
 Gramignáto, *part.* overgrown
with weeds
 Gramígnó, *m.* a sort of olive-
 tree
 Gramignóso, *adj.* full of dog-
 grass
 Grammática, *f.* grammar
 Grammaticále, *adj.* gram-
 matical
 Grammático, *m.* grammarian
 Grammaticalménte, *adv.*
grammatically
 Grámo, *adj.* wretched, poor
 Grámola, *m.* a brake (*for*
flax)
 Gramoláre, *to bruise flax*
 Gramoláto, *part.* mashed
 Grámpa, *f.* the paw of a
 beast
 Grána, *f.* grain, cochineal
 Granáio, *adj.* of corn, wheat
 Granáio, *m.* granary
 Granaiuólo, *m.* cornchan-
 dler
 Granáre, *to grain*
 Granávo, *adj.* of wheat
 Granáta, *f.* a broom, a gra-
 nado
 Granáto, *m.* pomegranate
 Granáto, *part.* grained
 Granatúzza, *f.* a little broom
 Granbéstía, *f.* a certain beast,
 an elk
 Gránchio, *m.* a lobster, crab,
 crayfish, Cancer, one of the
 twelve signs of the zodiac;
pigliar il granchio, to catch
a Tartar; to be caught;
i granchi vogliono morder le
balene, they give themselves
airs
 Gránclia, *f.* cancer in the
 mouth
 Gránclio, (*see Gránchio*)
 Grancipórro, *m.* a sort of

sea crab; pigliáre un gran-
cipórro, to mistake
 Grancíre, *to snatch, to grab*
 Grancíto, *part.* hooked in,
 snatched
 Gránde, *m.* a nobleman, lord
 Gránde, *adj.* great, large, tall,
 high
 Grandeggiáre, *to play the*
great man
 Grandeménte, *adv.* greatly
 Grandétto, *adj.* somewhat big,
 or tall
 Grandézza, *f.* largeness
 Grandicciúolo, *and Grandi-*
célló, adj. pretty big
 Grandíglá, *grandeur, great*
ness, vanity
 Grandináre, *to hail*
 Grandináta, *f.* a hail-storm
 Grándine, *f.* hail, calamity
 Grándinóso, *adj.* tempestuous
 Grandióso, *adj.* great, haugh-
 ty
 Grandíre, *to augment, to*
prefer
 Grandíto, *part.* augmented
 Grandúca, *m.* a great duke
 Granducáto, *m.* a great
 duchy
 Granduchéssa, *f.* a great
 duchess
 Granélló, *m.* grain, corn,
 berry
 Granéllóso, *adj.* full of
 grains
 Granfátto, *adv.* so much,
 certainly
 Granigióne, *and Granitúra, f.*
seeding, pounding seed
 Graniménto, *m.* becoming seed
 Graníre, *to seed*
 Graníto, *part.* grained
 Graníto, *m.* granite
 Granmaestro, *m.* grand-mas-
 ter, a learned man
 Granmercè, *adv.* I give
 thanks
 Grano, *m.* wheat, grain,
 Granóso, *adj.* full of grain
 Grappa, *f.* the stem of fruit
 Grappáre, *to grapple, seize*
 Gráppo, *m.* grappling
 Grappolínó, *and Gráppoló, m.*
a small bunch of grapes, a
cluster, nuovo grappoló, a
blockhead
 Gráscia, *f.* provision; a
 court of justice, a Roman
 edile
 Grascíno, *m.* a commissary of
 the provisions
 Grassaménte, *adv.* with fat-
 ness

- Grassatóre, *m.* highwayman
 Grassello, *m.* a little piece of
 fat, (also) a sort of very fine
 lime
 Grassetto, *adj.* somewhat fat
 Grassézza, *f.* fatness
 Grasso, *adj.* fat, fertile,
 fruitful
 Grasso, *m.* fat; stáre sul
 grasso, to be in easy circum-
 stances questo fù un patto
 grasso per voi, this was a
 good bargain for you
 Grassoccio, *adj.* fat, one in
 good condition
 Grassone, *m.* a very fat man
 Grassotto, *adj.* pretty fat
 Grassume, *m.* fat things
 Grata, *f.* a grate
 Gratanente, *adv.* gratefully
 Gratella, and Graticola, *f.*
 gridiron, grate, hurdle
 Graticcia, *f.* a bow net, or
 weed
 Graticcio, *m.* a hurdle, grate,
 lattice work
 Gratificare, to gratify
 Gratificazione, *f.* gratuity
 Gratis, *adv.* for nothing
 Gratitude, *f.* gratitude
 Grato, *adj.* grateful, agree-
 able
 Grato, *m.* will, desire, pleasure
 Grato, *adv.* voluntarily
 Grattacápo, *m.* itching of the
 head
 Grattamento, *m.* a scratching
 Grattare, to scratch, claw;
 grattare, scrape; grátar gli
 orecchi, to flatter
 Grattato, *part.* scratched,
 rubbed
 Grattatura, *f.* a scar
 Grattugia, *f.* a grater
 Grattugiare, to grate
 Grattugiato, *part.* grated
 Gratuitamente, *adv.* freely,
 for nothing
 Gratuito, *adj.* gratuitous
 Gratulante, *adj.* congratu-
 lating
 Gratulare, to congratulate
 Gratulatório, *adj.* of congra-
 tulation
 Gravaccio, *adj.* dull, heavy
 Gravame, *m.* weight, burthen
 Gravamento, *m.* weight, hea-
 viness, duty, tax, affront,
 injustice
 Gravante, *adj.* heavy, weighty
 Gravare, to aggravate, trou-
 ble: mi gráva molto della
 vostra disgrazia, I am very
 sorry for your misfortune
- Gravato, *part.* laden, injured
 Gravazione, *f.* loading, gra-
 vity, weight
 Grave, *adj.* heavy, majestic,
 grave, serious, firm
 Gravecembalo, *m.* a harpsi-
 chord
 Gravédine, *catarrh* *f.*
 Gravemente, *adv.* grievously,
 seriously
 Gravetto, *adj.* rather trouble-
 some, hard, difficult
 Gravézza, *f.* heaviness, dis-
 quiet, weight
 Gravicembalo, and Gravicem-
 bolo, *m.* harpsichord
 Gravidézza, and Gravidanza,
f. pregnancy
 Grávido, *adj.* full, pregnant
 Gravitá, *f.* gravity, authority,
 majesty, weight
 Gravosamente, *adv.* grievous-
 ly, severely
 Gravoso, *adj.* heavy, ponder-
 ous, anxious, agitated
 Grazia, *f.* grace, agreeableness;
 di grazia, I desire you; mi
 dica di grazia, pray tell me;
 far grazia, to forgive; le
 grázie, the graces
 Graziare, to favour
 Graziato, *adj.* loaded with
 kindness, gratified, gra-
 cious
 Graziosamente, *adv.* grace-
 fully, for nothing
 Graziosità, *f.* gracefulness
 Grazióso, *adj.* graceful, agree-
 able
 Grecamente, *adv.* after the
 Grecian manner
 GrechESCO, *adj.* Grecian
 Gréco, *adj.* Grecian: vento
 Gréco, north-wind
 Grecolevante, *f.* the north-
 east
 Gregario, *adj.* of the flock
 Grégge, *m.* flock, herd, drove
 Gréggia, *f.* sheepfold
 Gréggio, *adj.* rude, unpo-
 lished
 Greggiuolo, *m.* a little flock
 Grembiále, *m.* an apron
 Grembiáta, *f.* a lapful
 Grembiúle, *m.* a woman's
 apron, a riding apron
 Grémbo, and Grénio, *m.* lap,
 middle, womb
 Gremire, to gripe, lay hold
 of
 Gremsto, *adj.* thick, locked,
 shut
 Gréppia, *f.* rack, stall, man-
 ger
- Grípno, *m.* a precipice, a butt,
 a bank, (also) a broken
 earthen pot
 Gréto, *m.* a sandy ground,
 marshy, swampy ground
 Gréto, *adj.* thick
 Grétola, *f.* bar of a cage; way,
 means, opportunity: trovar
 la grétola, to find the oppor-
 tunity
 Gretoso, *adj.* gravelly, sandy
 Grettamente, *adv.* riggardly
 Grettézza, and Grettitudine,
f. avarice, meanness
 Gratto, *adj.* covetous, stingy
 Gréve, *adj.* (in poetry) heavy.
 weighty, grievous
 Grevemente, *adv.* heavily,
 grievously
 Grézzo, *adj.* coarse, clownish
 Gricciólo, *m.* caprice, fancy
 Griccióné, *m.* a kind of water-
 fowl
 Guida, *f.* edict, rumour, report
 Gridare, to cry, scold, murmur
 (as water)
 Gridata, *f.* cry, reprimand
 Gridatore, *m.* a common
 crier
 Grido, *m.* cry, clamour
 Griéve, *adj.* heavy, dull,
 grave, serious, majestic
 Grièvementte, *adv.* heavily,
 grievously
 Grifagno, *adj.* ravenous
 Grifare, to rub snout against
 snout
 Grifo, *m.* snout, face of a
 man; deliberar tutti tre
 di trovar modo d'ugnersi
 il grifo alle spese di Ca-
 landrino, all three resolved
 to find means to have a nice
 dinner at the expense of
 Calandrino
 Griffio, and Grifone, *m.* a
 griffin; griffo, face, mouth;
 torcere il griffo, to grin
 dare un grifone ad uno, to
 give a box on the ear
 Grigio, *adj.* grey, grizzle
 Grilláia, *f.* a barren place
 Grillare, to simmer
 Grillétto, *m.* trigger of a gun
 Grillo, *m.* a cricket, grass
 hopper, maggot, whim
 Grillóso, *adj.* fantastical
 Grillotalpa, *f.* insect
 Grimaldello, *m.* a picklock
 Grinza, *f.* wrinkle
 Grinzoso, *adj.* wrinkled
 Grisólite, *m.* chrysolite
 Grisopázio, *m.* a sort of
 topaz

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ispiguolo, *m. sow-thistle*
 ómma, *f. tartar, mud*
 ómmáto, *adj. full of tartar*
 ónda, and Gróndáia, *f. gutter, the eaves of a house, a sort of tile*
 óndánte, *adj. dropping*
 óndáre, *to drop, to flow in gutters*
 óppa, *f. crupper, ramp; portáre in gróppa, to take up behind on horseback*
 óppiéra, *f. crupper*
 óppo, *m. knot, bunch, knob; solveve il gróppo, to clear a doubt*
 óppóne, *m. group, crupper*
 óppóso, *adj. knotty*
 óssa, *f. a gross, twelve dozen; alla gróssa, coarsely, grossly; gróssa d'un fiume, the swelling of a river*
 óssacciuólo, *adj. ill-built, ill-made*
 óssagrána, *f. a sort of stuff*
 óssaménte, *adv. clownishly, severely, rigidly, in a great quantity*
 ósseríá, *f. blackness*
 óssézza, *f. and Grossúme, m. bigness, thickness, pregnancy*
 ósso, *m. the biggest part; il gróssso della gámba, the calf of a leg; il gróssso d'un esercito, the body of an army; vendere in gróssso, to sell by wholesale; mercante in gróssso, wholesale merchant; ve lo dirò al gróssso, I will tell it you in general*
 ósso, *adj. great, huge, coarse; il dísto gróssso, the thumb; uómo di gróssso ingégno, a stupid man*
 óssolanaménte, *adv. clownishly, coarsely*
 óssoláno, *adj. coarse, thick*
 ótta, *f. grotto, cave; a steep place*
 óttésca, *f. grotesque work*
 ótticélla, *f. a hollow, cavity*
 ótto, *m. a bittern (bird)*
 óttóso, *adj. like a grotto, hollow, cavernous*
 óvigliola, *f. twisting, winding*
 órà, *f. the crane, a bird*
 órúccia, *f. a stick, crutch*
 órúfoláre, *to grunt, to grub*

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Grugntre, *to grunt, to growl*
 Grugntó, *m. grunting of swine*
 Grúgno, *m. snout, far il grúgno, to pout*
 Grúlo, *adj. lulled asleep, drowsy, benumbed*
 Grúma, *f. crust, tart*
 Grumáto, *m. a sort of mushroom*
 Grúmo, *m. clotted blood*
 Grúmolo, *m. a cabbage, lettuce, the head of greens*
 Grumóso, *part. cloited, thickened*
 Gruógo, *m. saffron*
 Gruppéto, *m. a knot, lump*
 Grúppo, *m. a group, knot*
 Grúzzo, and Grúzzolo, *m. a heap, quantity, a heap of money, a hoard*
 Guadagnábile, *adj. to be attained*
 Guadagnáre, *to get, gain, deserve*
 Guadagnáto, *part. gotten, gained*
 Guadagnatóre, *m. a gainer*
 Guadágno, and Guadagnaménto, *m. gain, profit; méttersi a guadágno, to prostitute one's self*
 Guadagnóso, *adj. profitable, lucrative*
 Guadáre, *to ford, wade*
 Guáde, *f. a sort of fishing-net*
 Guádo, *m. a ford; rompere il guado, to undertake a thing before any body else*
 Guadóso, *adj. fordable*
 Guafme, *m. after-grass, (also) blast*
 Guái! *interj. woe! alas! guái a me! woe to me!*
 Guafna, *f. a sheath*
 Guaináto, *m. one that makes, or sells sheaths*
 Guáio, *m. misfortune*
 Guafre, Guaióláre, and Guaiólíre, *to howl like a dog; to bewail, to bark (as a dog)*
 Gualchiéra, *f. a calender, cloth-press*
 Gualcife, *to rumple, crush, squash*
 Gualcisto, *part. rumped, crushed*
 Gualdána, *f. an army, troop*
 Guáldo, *m. a defect, wound, sore*
 Gualdráppa, *f. a horse-cloth*
 Guáncia, *f. cheek; báttersi la guáncia, to repent of something*

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Guanciále, *m. a pillow*
 Guancialéto, *m. a little pillow*
 Guanciáta, *f. a box on the ear*
 Guancióne, *m. a sound slap*
 Guantáio, *m. a glover*
 Guantiéra, *f. a silver basin, waiter, dish*
 Guánto, *m. glove; amor passa il guánto, among friends no ceremony*
 Guardacóppo, *m. a body-guard*
 Guardadónna, *f. a nurse*
 Guardamácchie, *m. the guard of a gun*
 Guardanáppo, *m. a napkin*
 Guardansídio, *m. a nest-egg*
 Guardáre, *to look, to behold; to keep guard, defend, guardáre a' fatti vostri, mind your own business*
 Guardaróba, *f. wardrobe*
 Guardaróba, *m. a yeoman of the wardrobe*
 Guardatóre, *m. a keeper, inspector, guard*
 Guardatúra, *f. regard, a guard*
 Guárdia, *f. guard; prénder guárdia, to have a cure*
 Guardianeríá, *f. office of a guardian*
 Guardiáno, *m. keeper, guardian*
 Guardinfánte, *m. a hoop-petticoat*
 Guardingaménte, *adv. cautiously*
 Guardíngo, *adj. circumspect*
 Guardíngo, *m. a castle, fortress*
 Guardióló, *m. a guard, guardian*
 Guardo, *m. regard, look*
 Guarentígia, and Guarentía, *f. guarantee, safety, defence*
 Guarentíre, *to warrant, defend*
 Guári, *adv. much, long, many; guári di tempo, a great while; non è guári, not long since; questo libro non è guári piú bello del mio, this book is not much handsomer than mine*
 Guarigíone, *f. cure, recovery*
 Guaríre, *to cure, to heal, to recoter; guarírsi, to be cured*
 Guaríto, *part. cured, recovered*

Guarnáccia, *f.* night gown
 Guarnallétto, *m.* a thin veil, or
 summer's garment
 Guarnello, *m.* fustian
 Guarnigióne, *f.* garrison
 Guarniménto, *m.* furniture,
 ornament, fortification
 Guarníre, (*see* Guerníre)
 Guarnitúra, and Guarni-
 zióne, *f.* trimming for
 clothes
 Guascáppa, *f.* a sort of an-
 cient dress
 Guascherino, *adj.* young, little,
 (as birds in a nest)
 Guasco, and Guascóne, *m.* a
 Gascon
 Guastáda, *f.* a decanter
 Guastafésta, *m.* a disturber
 Guastamestiére, *m.* one who
 undertakes what he knows
 little of
 Guastáre, *to* spoil, mar, de-
 prave, debauch; *to* rot,
 squander, destroy; *guas-*
társi, *to* hurt one's self
 Guastáto, *adj.* spoiled
 Guastatóre, *m.* a squanderer;
 a pioneer
 Guastatúra, *f.* Guásto, and
 Guastaménto, *m.* spoil, de-
 solation; *dare il guásto*, *to*
lay waste
 Guásto, *adj.* spoiled
 Guataménto, *m.* and Guata-
 túra, *f.* a prying, watch-
 ing
 Guatáre, *to* look, watch,
 peep; *guatársi*, *to* behold
 one another with astonish-
 ment
 Guatatúra, *f.* look, eye, coun-
 tenance
 Guáto, *m.* stare, ambush
 Guáttero, and Guatteráccio,
n. a scullion
 Guázza, *f.* dew
 Guazzabúglio, *m.* mixture;
 medley
 Guazzáre, *to* shake, toss; *to*
 wade, ford; *to* rejoice
 Guazzáto, *part.* shaken, wad-
 ed
 Guazzatóio, *m.* a watering-
 place
 Guazzeróne, *m.* a fragment,
 a piece
 Guazzéto, *m.* minced meat, a
 hash
 Guázzo, *m.* a ford; *passár*
un fiume a guázzo, *to* ford
 a river
 Guazzóso, *adj.* demy, fenny
 Guelfi, *m.* *pl.* Guelfs, 'a

faction against the Empe-
 ror;
 Guercio, *adj.* squinting, one-
 eyed
 Guerigióne, *f.* and Gueri-
 ménto, *m.* cure
 Gueríre, (*see* Guaríre)
 Guernigióne, *f.* a garrison
 Guerniménto, *m.* a garrison,
 trimming of clothes, defence,
 fortification
 Guerníre, *to* store with am-
 munition; *to* adorn
 Guerníto, *part.* stored, adorn-
 ed
 Guernizióne, and Guernitúra,
f. ornament, furniture
 Guerra, *f.* war, strife, en-
 mity; *uóino di guerra*, a
 soldier: *odiare uno à guer-*
ra finita, *to* hate one mor-
 tally
 Guerregiévole, and Guerre-
 gióso, *adj.* warlike, threaten-
 ing, terrible
 Guerreggievolménte, *adv.* ter-
 ribly
 Guerreggiaménto, *m.* a battle,
 combat
 Guerreggiánte, *adj.* fighting
 Guerreggiáre, *to* make war,
 quarrel, dispute
 Guerreggiatóre, *m.* one that
 makes war
 Guerricciuóla, *f.* a slight skir-
 mish
 Guerriére, *m.* a warrior
 Guerriéro, and Guerréscó, *adj.*
 warlike, brave
 Gufáre, *to* mock
 Gúfo, *m.* an owl
 Gúglia, *f.* an obelisk, a need-
 le
 Gugliáta, *f.* a needleful
 Guida, *f.* guide
 Guidaiuóla, *f.* the leading
 beast of the flock
 Guidaléscó, *m.* a fraction
 Guidaménto, *m.* conduct
 Guidánte, *adj.* guiding
 Guidáre, *to* guide, govern
 Guidáto, *part.* conducted
 Guidatóre, *m.* and Guida-
 tríce, *f.* a guide, director,
 governor, governess, con-
 ductress
 Guiderdonáre, and Guidardo-
 náre, *to* reward, gratify
 Guiderdonáto, *part.* reward-
 ed
 Guiderdóne, and Guidardóne,
m. reward
 Guidóne, *m.* a rogue, cheat,
 knave

Guidonería, *f.* roguery
 Guindolo, *m.* a reel, spindle
 Guinzáglío, *m.* a cane-knot, a
 hatband
 Guirminélla, *f.* a trick
 Guísa, *f.* way, manner, fa-
 shion; *in guísa*, *adv.* like,
 so; *in nissuna guísa*, *by* no
 means
 Guizzánte, *adj.* gliding, slid-
 ing
 Guizzáre, *to* slide along
 Guízzo, *m.* the sliding of a
 fish in water, or of a snake
 on land
 Gúmina, *f.* a cable
 Gúscio, *m.* bark, scale, shell
 Gustábile, *adj.* tastable, that
 may be tasted
 Gustáccio, *m.* a depraved
 taste
 Gustaménto, *m.* a tasting, the
 taste
 Gustáre, *to* taste, relish
 Gustáto, *part.* tasted
 Gustatóre, *m.* a taster
 Gustévole, *adj.* pleasant
 Gústo, *m.* taste; *ho gran gústo*
di vedervi, *I am glad to see*
you
 Giútosaménte, *adv.* pleasant-
 ly
 Gustóso, *adj.* relishing
 Gutto, *m.* a cruel for oil
 Gutturale, *adj.* guttural

H

THE letter H formerly
 claimed its place in the
 Italian as well as other
 languages. Modern writers,
 however, discard it as af-
 fording no increase of sound
 to the vowels, and therefore
 useless. For instance *huomo*
 is pronounced *uomo*. The
 same rule is observed in all
 words beginning with this
 letter; but by putting it with
 the letters C and G, and the
 vowels E, I, the H between
 C, or G, has the same sound
 as when the said two con-
 sonants are joined with A,
 O, U, as *Chino*, *Cheto*,
Gheróne, *Ghiro*, which must
 be pronounced thus, *kino*,
keto, &c. It should, how-
 ever, be used in the begin-

ing of some words, as in
io, I have, hai, thou hast;
na, he has; hanno, they
have; in order to distinguish
them, more to the eye than
the ear, from o, or a, to;
ai, to the; also anno, year

I

THE; i libri, the books
, Iacinto, m. a hyacinth
aculatorio, adj. a short, ser-
vent speech
ade, f. pl. the hyades
alápapa, f. jalap
ambico, adj. iambic (said of
a kind of verse)
ambo, m. iambic
aro, m. the herb wake-robin
áspide, m. (diáspro) jasper, a
precious stone
áto, m. (apertúra) hiatus, an
opening
Iattánza, f. jactation, vain-
glory
Iattóre, to yelp, squeak
Iattúra, f. loss, misfortune
Ibèrno, adj. of winter
Ibi, m. the ibis
Icneumóne, m. the ichneumon
Iconoclásta, m. iconoclast
Iconómaco, adj. averse to
images, iconoclast
Icóre, m. ichor
Idátide, f. a hubble, or blister
Iddío, m. (Dio) God; Iddio
non vógliá, God forbid
Idéa, f. idea
Ideále, adj. ideal, of, or be-
longing to an idea
Ideáre, to imagine from ideas
Ideáto, part. imagined
Identità, f. identity, the same-
ness of a thing
Idi, m. ides, certain days in the
month
Idióma, m. idiom
Idióta, adj. idiot, silly, fool-
ish; un idióta, an idiot, a
fool, a ninny
Idiotággine, f. foolishness
Idiotísimo, m. idiotism, vulgar
speech, expression
Idolátra, m. (see Idolátro)
Idolatraménto, m. idolatry
Idolatráre, to idolatry
Idolatría, f. idolatry
Idolátrio, adj. of, or belonging
to an idol

Idolátro, m. idolater
I'dolo, m. idol, image, or
statue of false deities; idolo,
an object that one is fond
of
Idoneaménte, adv. sufficiently,
conveniently, aptly
Idoneità, f. fitness, aptness
Idóneo, adj. fit, proper
Idra, f. hydra, a fabulous ser-
pent
Idráulica, f. hydraulics
I'dria, f. a sort of pitcher
Idróleo, m. a sort of medica-
ment
Idrománte, m. a conjurer
Idromanziá, f. hydromancy,
divination
Idroméle, f. hydromel, a de-
coction of honey and water
Idrópico, adj. hydropical
Idropista, f. dropsy
Iemále, adj. winterly, hye-
mal
Ièra, f. a sort of medicinal
confection
Ierarchía, f. hierarchy
Ierátte, f. a precious stone
Ieri, m. yesterday
Ieráltro, m. before yesterday
Iermattína, f. yesterday morn-
ing
Iernótte, f. yesternight, the
night before
Ieroglífico, m. cipher, a kind of
short hand
Ierséra, f. last night
Ignáro, adj. ignorant
Ignatóne, m. a great eater, a
man of no worth
Ignávia, f. ignorance
Igneo, adj. igneous, fiery
Ignícolo, m. a spark of fire
Ignúto, adj. flaming, burning,
shining
Ignóbile, adj. of mean birth
Ignobiltà, and Ignobiltà, f.
soccage
Ignominia, f. ignominy
Ignominiosaménte, infamous-
ly
Ignominióso, adj. ignomini-
ous
Ignorantággine, f. folly, igno-
rance
Ignoránte, adj. ignorant
Ignoranteménte, adv. igno-
rantly
Ignorantone, m. a corcomb
Ignoránza, f. ignorance
Ignoráre, to be ignorant of;
Ignoro la cagione di ciò,
I do not know the reason of
it

Ignoráto, adj. unknown, hid
Ignotaménte, adv. unknowing-
ly
Ignóto, adj. unknown, pri-
vate
Ignudáre, to strip
Ignudáto, and Ignúdo, adj.
naked, bare
Iguána, f. a water-eel
Il, the, him; il caválo, the
horse; il conóscó, I know
him; il cui, (il di cui)
whose; si sà il perche? do
they say upon what ac-
count?
I'lare, adj. merry, joyful
Ilarità, f. mirth
Il di che, adv. wherefore
Illacciáre, to tie, embarrass
entangle, to be entangled
Illanguidire, to languish, to
be sick, or faint
Illanguidíto, adv. languid,
faint
Illažióne, f. inference
Illécebra, f. pl. allurements,
charms
Illicitaménte, adv. unlawfully
Illicito, adj. unlawful
Illegítimo, a. illegitimate
Illéso, part. unhurt
Illibáto, part. unspotted
Illiberále, adj. illiberal, covet-
ous
Illicitaménte, adv. unlawfully
Illscito, m. a crime, wicked-
ness
Illimitáto, adj. boundless
Illiquidfre, to liquidate
Illúdere, to illude; delude,
jeer
Illuminaménto, m. an illumi-
nation
Illuminánte, adj. enlightening
Illumináre, to illuminate
Illuminátivo, adj. illumina-
tive
Illumináto, part. enlightened
Illuminatóre, m. enlightener
Illuminazióne, f. illumina-
tion
Illusióne, f. illusion, cheat
Illúso, part. mocked, railed at
Illusóre, m. a deceiver
Illustraménto, m. an illustra-
tion
Illustránte, adj. explaining
Illustráre, to illustrate
Illustráto, part. illustrated
Illustratóre, m. one that illus-
trates
Illustrazióne, f. explana-
tion

- Illóstre, *adj.* illustrious
 Illustreménte, *adv.* eminent-ly
 Illustríssimo, *adj.* most illustrious
 Il perchè, *adv.* why, wherefore
 Imáge, and Imágo, *f.* (in poetry) an image, figure, resemblance
 ImáGINE, *f.* (see ImmáGINE, and all its derivatives)
 Imbaccoláto, *adj.* bearing a puck
 Imbacuccáre, to disguise, to mask, (also) to dress, cover
 Imbacuccáto, *part.* disguised, masked
 Imbagnáto, *adj.* wet, sagacious, cunning
 Imbalcouáto, *adj.* purple, (said of a rose)
 Imbaldanzáre, to embolden
 Imbaldanzáto, *part.* emboldened
 Imballáre, to pack
 Imbalordáre, to stun
 Imbalordáto, *part.* stunned
 Imbalsamáre, to embalm
 Imbalsamáto, *part.* embalmed
 Imba'simáre, to spread balsam
 Imbambagiáto, *part.* wrapped in cotton
 Imbamboláre, to be affected
 Imbamboláto, *part.* affected, having tears in one's eyes
 Imbandiménto, *m.* and Imbandigióné, *f.* a dish, or mess
 Imbandáre, to get dinner ready
 Imbandáto, *part.* dressed, prepared
 Imbarazzáre, to perplex, imbarazzársi, to entangle one's self
 Imbarázzo, *m.* confusion; embarrassment, intricacy
 Imbarberáre, to grow barbarous
 Imbarberáto, *adj.* cruel
 Imbarbogáre, to grow childish through age
 Imbarbottáto, *adj.* made like a bark
 Imbarcaménto, *m.* embarkation
 Imbarcáre, to embark; imbarcársi, to engage; imbarcársi senza biscóto, to go over head
 Imbarcáto, *part.* embarked
- Imbarcatóre, *m.* a sea captain
 Imbáico, *m.* embarkation
 Imbardáre, to barb a horse
 Imbardársi, to become very amorous
 Imbardáre, to allure, captivate, procure a friendship
 Imbarráre, to bar; imbararáre la strada, to stop the way
 Imbarráto, *part.* barred
 Imbasaménto, *m.* a basis
 Imbasceriá, *f.* embassy
 Imbasciadóre, and Imbasciatóre, *m.* ambassador
 Imbasciáto, *f.* embassy
 Imbasciatrice, *f.* an ambassador
 Imbastardáre, to degenerate
 Imbastardáto, *adj.* degenerated
 Imbastáre, to pack-saddle
 Imbastiménto, *m.* and Imbastitúra, *f.* a basting on a piece of cloth, sewing on slightly
 Imbastáre, to baste, or sew with long stitches, to lay a table, begin an affair
 Imbásto, *m.* a pack-saddle
 Imbáttersi, to meet with
 Imbátto, *m.* an obstacle, hindrance
 Imbavagliáre, to cover a person's face, blindfold a person
 Imbavagliáto, *part.* having the face covered
 Imbaváre, to stabber
 Imbeccáre, to bill as birds, to bit a horse, to give one his own
 Imbeccáto, *f.* a bill-full; pigliár l' imbeccáto, to be bribed, to swallow the bait
 Imbeccáto, *part.* fed with a bill, deceived
 Imbecheráre, to suborn, corrupt
 Imbecille, *adj.* weak
 Imbecillità, *f.* feebleness
 Imbelle, *adj.* cowardly, fearful
 Imbellettáre, to paint
 Imbellettáto, *part.* painted
 Imbelláre, to embellish
 Imbendáre, to bind, put a hand
 Imberbe, *adj.* beardless
 Imberciáre, to hit, stick
 Imberetesáre, to fortify with parapets
- Imberettáto, with a cap on
 Imbertonársi, to fall in love
 Imbestialfre, to become a beast; mad, or cruel, brutish
 Imbestialíto, *adj.* like a beast
 Imbestiársi, to be like a beast
 Imbére, and Imbévere, to imbibe, infuse, to inspire, to drink up
 Imbevúto, *part.* imbibed, &c.
 Imbiacciaménto, *m.* a painting
 Imbiaccáre, to paint with white
 Imbiadáto, *part.* sown with corn
 Imbiancaménto, *m.* a white-washing
 Imbiancáre, and Imbiancháre, to wash, whiten, to grow grey, to suborn, seduce
 Imbiancáto, *part.* whitened
 Imbiancátore, *m.* a whitster, washer-man
 Imbiancátúra, *f.* washing
 Imbietoláre, to be affected, to swoon
 Imbiettáre, to put in the wedge
 Imbiondáre, and Imbiondere, to grow fair
 Imbisacciáre, to put in a bag
 Imbizzarriménto, *m.* waspishness
 Imbizzarráre, to fall into passion
 Imbizzaríto, *adj.* very angry
 Imboccaré, to feed, cram; to discharge, disemboque, to instruct
 Imboccató, *part.* fed, discharged, instructed
 Imboccatúra, *f.* a horse-bit, the entrance of a street, mouth of a river
 Imboláre, to rob, steal
 Imbolatóre, *m.* a robber, thief
 Imbollicaménto, *m.* blister
 Imbollicáre, to break out into blisters
 Imbolsiménto, *m.* straitness of breath
 Imbolsáre, to be short-winded to grow puffy
 Imbolsáto, *adj.* puffy
 Imbonáre, and Imbuonáre, to appease
 Imborsáre, to pocket
 Imborsáto, pursed

Imborsatúra, and Imborsazione, *f.* a laying up in a purse
 Imboscare, to lie hid
 Imboscáta, *f.* and Imboscaménto, *m.* ambush
 Imboscáto, *adj.* in ambush
 Imboschíre, to grow wild
 Imboschíto, *adj.* grown woody
 Imbossoláre, to lay the beams of a house
 Imbottáre, to put in a cask
 Imbottatóio, *m.* a funnel
 Imbottáre, to quilt
 Imbottíto, *part.* quilted
 Imbottitúra, *f.* a quilting
 Imbraccáre, to embrace, to put in one's arms
 Imbracciatúra, *f.* a handle
 Imbrandíre, to handle a sword, &c.
 Imbrattamóndi, *m.* a spoil-trade; a busy-body
 Imbozzimáre, to starch
 Imbozzimáto, *part.* starched
 Imbrattáre, and Imbruttáre, to soil, to stain
 Imbrattáto, *part.* soiled
 Imbrattatóre, *m.* a dauber
 Imbrattatúra, *f.* and Imbrattaménto, *m.* filthiness
 Imbrátto, *m.* dirtiness, food for fowls, hog's-wash
 Imbriacársi, to get drunk
 Imbriacáto, *part.* fuddled
 Imbriacatúra, Imbriachézza, *f.* and Imbriacaménto, *m.* drunkenness
 Imbriacóne, *m.* a drunkard
 Imbriconíre, to grow knavish
 Imbrigaménto, *m.* perplexity
 Imbrigáre, to perplex
 Imbrigársi, to shift, endeavour; non t' imbrigar de' fatti miei, do not trouble yourself about my affairs
 Imbrigliáre, to bridle, to keep under
 Imbrigliáto, *part.* bridled
 Imbroccáre, to oppose
 Imbroccáto, *part.* opposed
 Imbrodoláre, to soil, daub
 Imbrodoláto, *part.* daubed
 Imbrogliáre, to perplex
 Imbrogliáto, *part.* perplexed
 Imbroglío, and Imbrogliaménto, *m.* trouble, confusion, incumbrance
 Imbroglióne, *m.* a trifler, cheat
 Imbronciáre, to be angry;

Imbronciáto, *uaj.* angry
 Imbruníre, and Imbrunáre, to grow brown, black, dark; sull' imbruníre, about dusk; il tempo comincia ad imbrunírsi, the weather begins to grow cloudy
 Imbruschíre, to grow sharp
 Imbruschíto, *adv.* sharp, tart
 Imbruttáre, to grow ugly
 Imbucáre, to put, or creep in a hole
 Imbucatóre, to wash with lye
 Imbufonchiáre, to grumble
 Imbuíre, to become ignorant
 Imbullettáre, to draw a bill upon
 Imbullettáto, *part.* that has a bill upon
 Imbuondáto, *adv.* abundantly, many, great store
 Imburchiáre, to dictate
 Imbústo, *m.* body, breast, bulk, stays
 Imbúto, *m.* a funnel; mangiár coll' imbúto, to swallow
 Imenéo, *m.* nuptials
 Imitábile, and Imitatívo, *adj.* imitable
 Imitánte, *adj.* imitating
 Imitáre, to imitate
 Imitatívo, *adj.* imitable
 Imitatóre, *m.* imitator
 Imitazióne, *f.* imitation
 Immacchiáre, to hide behind a bush
 Immaculáto, *adj.* unspotted
 Immaginábile, *adj.* imaginable
 Immaginaménto, *m.* imagination
 Immagináre, to imagine; immaginársi, to believe
 Immaginaríamente, *adv.* imaginarily
 Immaginário, *adj.* imaginary
 Immaginátiva, *f.* imagination
 Immaginátivo, *adj.* imaginative
 Immagináto, *adj.* imagined
 Immaginazióne, *f.* fancy
 Immáagine, *f.* image, picture
 Immaginevole, *adj.* inventive
 Immaginevolménte, *adv.* in imagination
 Immágo, *f.* (in poetry) an image
 Immagrírre, to grow lean

Iminalsanare, to weaken, enfeble
 Immáne, *adj.* cruel
 Immanífesto, *adj.* secret, private
 Immanità, *f.* cruelty
 Immansuétó, *adj.* cruel
 Immantinénte, *adv.* immediately, now
 Immarcescibile, *adj.* incorruptible
 Immarcíre, to pine away, to fret
 Immargináto, *adj.* joined
 Immascherársi, to mask
 Immascheráto, *adj.* disguised, dissembled
 Immastricciáre, to plaster
 Immateriále, *adj.* immaterial
 Immaterialménte, *adv.* immaterially
 Immaturaménte, *adv.* untimely
 Immatúro, *adj.* unripe
 Immediataménte, *adv.* directly
 Immediáto, *adj.* immediate
 Immedicábile, *adj.* remediless, incurable
 Immeláre, to give the taste of honey
 Immeláto, *adj.* sweet, agreeable
 Immelatúra, *f.* a mixing with honey
 Immemorábile, *adj.* past memory
 Immensaménte, *adv.* immensely, infinitely
 Immensità, *f.* immensity
 Imménso, *adj.* immense
 Immergere, to immerse
 Immeritaménte, *adv.* undeservedly
 Immeritévole, *adj.* undeserving
 Immérito, *adj.* unworthy
 Immersione, *f.* dipping, plunging
 Immerso, *adj.* immersed
 Immezziáre, and Immezziáre, to grow slabby
 Imminénte, *adj.* imminent; pericolo imminénte, a threatening danger
 Imminénza, *f.* declivity, pro-pension, threat
 Immisurábile, *adj.* unmeasurable
 Immóbile, *adj.* immovable
 Immobilità, *f.* immobility
 Immobilménte, *adv.* immovably, firmly

Immoderánza, *f.* incontinence, intemperance
 Immoderataiente, *adv.* immoderately
 Immoderáto, *adj.* excessive, violent
 Immodestaménte, *adv.* immodestly
 Immodestia, *f.* immodesty
 Immodesto, *adj.* immodest
 Immolaménto, *m.* a sacrifice
 Immoláre, *to* sacrifice
 Immoláto, *part.* sacrificed
 Immollaménto, *m.* a wetting, dipping, soaking
 Immolláre, *to* wet, dip, soak
 Immondézza, *and* Immondizia, *f.* filth, dirt
 Immóndo, *adj.* foul, dirty
 Immortaláre, *to* immortalize; immortalársi, *to* be immortal
 Immortále, *adj.* immortal
 Immortalità, *f.* immortality
 Immortalmenté, *adv.* immortally
 Immóto, *adj.* immoveable
 Immúne, *adj.* exempt, free
 Immunità, *f.* immunity, exemption
 Immutábile, *adj.* immutable, unchangeable
 Immutabilità, *f.* immutability
 Immutáre, *to* change, vary
 Immutáto, *part.* changed
 Immutabilmenté, *adv.* unchangeably
 Immutazióne, *f.* constancy
 Imo, *m.* the bottom, lowest part; da imo a sómmo, from head to foot
 Imo, *adj.* low, deep
 Impacciaménto, *m.* embarrassment
 Impacciáre, *to* hinder, to stop: io per me non m'è n' impaccio, I do not trouble my head about it
 Impacciátivo, *adj.* troublesome
 Impacciátore, *m.* one who troubles
 Impacciáto, *part.* hindered
 Impáccio, *m.* hinderance, obstacle, pain, vexation; trár d'impáccio uno, to relieve from
 Impadronársi, *and* Impadronire, *to* seize, possess
 Impadroníto, *part.* seized
 Impadulaménto, *m.* growing marshy

Impaduláre, *to* be marshy, or swampy
 Impaduláto, *part.* become swampy
 Impagliáto, *adj.* packed with straw
 Impalandranáto, *adj.* cloaked up
 Impaláre, *to* impale
 Impaláto, *adj.* impaled, straight as a stake
 Impalazióne, *f.* an impaling
 Impalizzáre, *to* palisade
 Impalizzáto, *part.* palisaded
 Impallidíre, *to* grow pale
 Impallidíto, *adj.* pale
 Impalmaménto, *m.* shaking hands
 Impalmáre, *to* give the hand, to promise marriage, to shake hands
 Impalmáto, *part.* promised, betrothed
 Impalpábile, *adj.* not to be felt
 Impalpabilmenté, *adv.* palpably
 Impaludársi, *to* grow marshy, fenny, moorish
 Impancáre, *to* sit down at table
 Impaniáre, *to* daub with birdlime; to ensnare; allure
 Impaniáto, *adj.* entangled in birdlime; in love
 Impanniciáre, *to* plaster, daub
 Impánio, *m.* a trouble, incumbrance
 Impannáta, *f.* paper-windows
 Impannáto, *adj.* having paper, or linen sashes
 Impantanáre, *to* be mired; impantanársi, *to* become a slough
 Impantanáto, *adj.* muddy
 Impappoláto, *adj.* dirtied, spoiled
 Imparacchiáre, *to* learn little
 Imparadisáre, *to* make happy
 Imparagonábile, *adj.* incomparable
 Imparánte, *adj.* learning
 Imparáre, *to* learn, teach
 Imparáto, *adj.* learned
 Impareggiábile, *adj.* incomparable
 Imparentáre, *to* enter alliance, to familiarize
 Imparentáto, *part.* allied, related

Impári, *adj.* unequal
 Imparità, *f.* inequality
 Impartibile, *adj.* not to be divided, indivisible
 Impassibile *adj.* that cannot suffer
 Impassibilità, *f.* impassibility
 Impastáre, *to* knead
 Impastáto, *part.* kneaded
 Impastocchiáre, *to* trifle
 Impastoiáre, *to* put shackles upon one
 Impastoiáto, *adj.* having shackles, tied
 Impastúra, *f.* a pastern, the place of a horse where the shackles are tied
 Impatsibile, *adj.* insufferable
 Impatriáre, *to* return to one's own country
 Impattáre, *to* be quite clear, free
 Impauríre, *and* Impauráre, *to* frighten
 Impauríto, *part.* frightened
 Impaziente, *adj.* impatient
 Impazientementé, *impatiently*
 Impazientíre, *to* lose patience
 Impaziénza, *f.* impatience
 Impazzaménto, *m.* madness
 Impazzáre, *to* grow mad
 Impazzáto, *and* Impazzíto, *adj.* mad, distracted
 Impeccábile, *adj.* that cannot sin
 Impeciáre, *to* pitch, glue, dovunque va vi s'impecia, there is no getting rid of him
 Impeciáto, *part.* pitched
 Impeciátúra, *f.* a pitching
 Impedaláre, *to* gather strength
 Impediménto, *m.* hinderance, baggage
 Impedíre, *to* hinder
 Impeditivo, *adj.* hindering
 Impedíto, *part.* hindered
 Impeditóre, *m.* one that hinders
 Impegnáre, *to* pawn; impegnársi, *to* engage; impegnár la fede, *to* give one's word; m' impegnuo di farlo, I promise you I will do it
 Impegnáto, *adj.* engaged, promised, pledged
 Impéguo, *m.* engagement
 Impegolare, *to* pitch
 Impegoláto, *part.* pitched
 Impelagáre, *to* embarrass, to be hindered
 Impelagáto, *part.* embarrassed, embroiled

Impelare, to pull out hairs
Impellere, to impel, force,
shoot

Impellicciare, to put on a gar-
ment made of skins

Impendente, adj. dubious

Impenetrabile, adj. impenetra-
ble

Impenetrabilità, f. impenetra-
bility

Impenitente, adj. impenitent

Impenitenza, f. impenitence

Impennacchiato, adj. plumed

Impennare, to be fledged, to
prance

Impennata, f. a penful of ink

Impennato, part. fledged,
pranced

Impennatura, f. fine, condem-
nation

Impennellare, to give a stroke
with a pencil

Impensatamente, adv. sudden-
ly

Impensato, adj. sudden, un-
foreseen

Impensierito, adj. pensive,
thoughtful, puzzled

Impepare, to pepper

Impepato, part. peppered

Imperadore, and Imperatore,
m. an emperor

Imperadrice, and Impera-
trice, f. an empress, queen,
mistress

Imperare, to command

Imperativo, adj. imperative

Impercettibile, adj. imper-
ceptible

Impercettibilità, f. impercep-
tibility

Imperchè, m. the reason why

Imperchè, adv. because

Impercio, adv. therefore

Imperciochè, adv. whereas,
because

Imperfettamente, adv. imper-
fectly

Imperfetto, adj. imperfect

Imperfezione, f. imperfec-
tion

Imperiale, adj. imperial, emi-
nent

Imperialmente, adv. imperi-
ously

Impericolosfre, to be in dan-
ger

Impericolosito, part. hazard-
ed

Impéro, and Império, m. em-
pire, monarchy. Con im-
pério, adv. imperiously

Imperiosità, f. pride, arro-
gance

Imperioso, and Imperante,
adj. imperious, ruling

Imperitamente, adv. igno-
rantly

Imperito, adj. unskilful

Imperizia, f. unskilfulness

Imperlaqualcosa, adv. where-
fore

Imperlare, to embellish with
pearls, to ornament

Impermisto, adj. unmixed

Impermutabile, adj. un-
changeable, constant

Impermutabilità, f. immuta-
bility

Impernare, to weigh, poise

Impernato, part. poised,
weighed

Imperò, adv. therefore

Imperocchè, adv. because

Imperscrittibile, that cannot be
prescribed

Imperscrutabile, adj. incon-
ceivable

Imperseveranza, f. incon-
stancy

Imperseverare, to be incon-
stant, fickle

Impersonale, adj. impersonal

Impersonato, adj. corpulent,
fat, well made

Impersuasibile, adj. not to be
persuaded

Impertanto, adv. however

Impertinente, adj. imperti-
nent

Impertinentemente, adv. im-
pertinently

Impertinenza, f. imperti-
nence

Imperturbabile, adj. that can-
not be disturbed

Imperturbabilità, f. uncon-
cernedness

Imperversante, adj. raging, in
a passion, disturbed

Imperversare, to rage, rave

Imperversato, adj. exasper-
ated

Impervittito, adj. possessed,
cruel, furious

Impervittire, to pervert

Impestare, to infect, cor-
rupt

Impetigine, f. a tetter, ring-
worm

Impetiginoso, adj. having
tettters, ring-worms

Impetuosità, f. impetuosity

Impetuoso, adj. impetuous

Impetrazione, f. an obtain-
ing

Impetrare, to obtain; to be
petrified

Impetrativo, adj. obtainable

Impetrato, part. obtained,
petrified

Impetratore, m. supplicator

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Impetrazione, f. entreaty

Impetricato, adj. hard like a
stone, stony

Impettito, adj. straight, up-
right, erect

Impetuosamente, adv. impe-
tuously

Impiacevole, to make, render
agreeable

Impiagare, to wound, hurt

Impiagato, part. wounded

Impiagatura, f. a wounding

Impiallacciare, to speckle,
inlay

Impiallacciatúra, f. inlaid
work

Impianellare, to pave with
square tiles

Impiantarsi, to place one's self,
take a stand

Impiastrazione, f. and Impi-
astramento, m. ingrafting,
unction, anointing

Impiastrare, to plaster, pa-
cify

Impiastrato, part. plastered,
pacified

Impiastrazione, f. unction,
applying a plaster

Impiastricciare, to apply a
plaster, to daub

Impiastriccato, and Impia-
striccato, part. daubed,
perplexed

Impiastro, m. a plaster

Impiccare, to hang; impic-
carsi, to hang one's self

Impiccatello, m. a little vil-
lain

Impiccato, part. hanged.
ognuno ha 'l suo impiccato
all'uscio, every body has his
fault

Impiccatolo, adj. old enough
for the gallows

Impiccatúra, f. act of hang-
ing

Impicciare, and Impicciarsi,
to intermeddle

Impiccio, m. incumbrance

Impiccolire, to become little, to
diminish

Impidocchfre, to breed lice, to
have lice

Impidocchsto, adj. lousy

Impiegare, to employ; im-
piegar male, to mis-
use

Impiego, m. employ, place

Impietà, f. impiety

Impietosire, *to assuage*
 Impietrìre, and Impietràre, *to petrify*
 Impietrìto, and Impietràto, *adj. petrified*
 Impigliàre, *to stop, take, to embroil, to bustle, put one's self forward*
 Impigliàto, *part. taken, arrested, embroiled*
 Impigliatòre, *m. one that arrests, or embroils, a busy-body*
 Impigliò, *m. trouble, care*
 Impignere, *to push, impel, to push one's self, to be against*
 Impigrìre, *to grow idle*
 Impigrìto, *part. grown idle*
 Impilaccheràre, *to fill with mud; to soil*
 Impinguàre, *to fatten*
 Impinto, *part. forced, impelled*
 Impinzàre, *to fill over; impinzàrsi, to be filled*
 Impio, *adj. cruel, wicked*
 Impiombàre, *to colour with lead, to lead*
 Impiombàto, *adj. leaded*
 Impireo, *m. the highest heaven*
 Implacàbile, *adj. implacable*
 Implacabilmente, *adv. implacably*
 Implicàre, *to entangle, perplex*
 Implicàto, *part. embarrassed, involved*
 Implicatòre, *m. an entangler*
 Implicaziòne, *m. implication*
 Implicitamente, *adv. implicitly*
 Implicito, *adj. implicit*
 Imploràre, *to implore, beseech*
 Impoetàrsi, *to become a poet*
 Impolminàto, *adj. pale, yellow*
 Impoltronìre, *to grow lazy*
 Impoltronìto, *adj. lazy, idle*
 Impolveràre, *to powder, to dust one's self*
 Impolveràto, *part. powdered*
 Inpomiciàre, *to rub with a pumice stone*
 Inponitòre, *m. he that imposes, lays on*
 Inporcàre, *to furrow*
 Inporporàto, *adj. in purple*

Imporràre, *to mould, grow faint, weary*
 Impórre, *to impose a tax, to order*
 Importàbile, and Importévole, *adj. hard, insupportable*
 Importànte, *adj. important*
 Importànza, *f. consequence*
 Importàre, *to import, denote, mean; to amount to; questo impórta a me, that concerns me; non impórta, no matter; il tutto impórta dieci scudi, the whole comes to ten crowns*
 Importaziòne, *f. importation*
 Importunamente, and Importunatamente, *adv. importunately*
 Importunàre, *to importune*
 Importunàto, *part. importuned*
 Importunità, *f. importunity*
 Importúno, *adj. troublesome*
 Impositòre, *m. an orderer, commander, imposer*
 Imposiziòne, *f. imposition*
 Impossessàre, *to take a possession*
 Impossibile, *adj. impossible*
 Impossibilità, *f. impossibility*
 Impossibilitàre, *to render impossible*
 Impossibilmente, *adv. impossibly*
 Impòsta, *f. impost, tax, duty; a window, or door post*
 Impostàre, *to fix a door, or window*
 Impostàto, *adj. placed to one's liking*
 Impostatúra, *f. posts, door-case*
 Impostemìre, *to impostumate*
 Impòsto, *part. ordered, commanded*
 Impostòre, *m. an impostor*
 Impostúra, *f. imposture*
 Impotēte, *adj. impotent*
 Impotēnza, *f. impotency*
 Impoverìre, *to grow poor, to impoverish*
 Impoverìto, *adj. reduced to poverty*
 Impraticàbile, *adj. impracticable*
 Impraticòsto, *adj. conversant, accustomed*
 Imprecàre, *to curse*
 Imprecatìvo, *part. cursing*
 Imprecaziòne, *f. imprecation*

Impregnamento, *m. and Impregnatura, f. pregnancy*
 Impregnàre, *to impregnate*
 Impregnàto, *part. impregnated*
 Imprendēte, *m. a scholar, one who learns*
 Imprēndere, *to learn, undertake*
 Imprēdimēto, *m. undertaking, enterprise*
 Imprēditòre, *m. he that begins*
 Imprēsa, *f. undertaking, enterprise, attempt, design, an emblem, a device*
 Impresàrio, *m. one who undertakes a public job, a manager of a theatre*
 Imprēso, *adj. undertaken*
 Impressionàre, *to insinuate, prepossess*
 Impressionàto, *part. prejudiced*
 Impressiòne, *f. impression*
 Imprēssò, *adj. printed*
 Impretendēte, *adj. indifferent*
 Imprežžàbile, *adj. inestimable*
 Imprigionàre, *to imprison*
 Imprigionàto, *part. imprisoned*
 Imprigionatòre, *he that imprisons*
 Imprìma, and Imprìmamēto, *adv. first, firstly*
 Imprìmere, *to print*
 Imprìmieramente, *adv. first of all*
 Improbàbile, *adj. improbable*
 Improbabilità, *f. improbability*
 Improbità, *f. wickedness*
 Impromēssa, and Impromēssione, *f. promise*
 Impromēssò, *part. promised*
 Impromēttēre, *to promise*
 Imprònta, *f. a print, type*
 Improntamente, *adv. with importunity*
 Improntamēto, *m. impression, importunity*
 Improntàre, *to print, stamp, to importune, to request; to borrow*
 Improntézza, and Improntitùdine, *f. entreaty, solicitation, importunity*
 Imprònto, *adj. importunate, troublesome*
 Imprònto, *m. print, stamp, image, request, demand*
 Improperìo, *m. a reproach*
 Impropiamente, and Impropiamente, *adv. improperly*

Improprietà, and Impropietà, *f. impropriety*
 Impróprio, and Impróprio, *adj. improper*
 Improspérre, *to be happy*
 Improspérito, *part. become happy*
 Improvatívo, *adj. that does not prove, make good*
 Improveráre, *to reproach*
 Improvidaménte, *adj. inconsiderately*
 Impróvido, *adj. unheedful*
 Improvedutaménte, *adv. imprudently*
 Improvedúto, *part. unprepared*
 Improvvisaménte, *adv. suddenly*
 Improvvisánte, *adj. making of verses extempore*
 Improvvisáre, *to make rhymes extempore*
 Improvviso, *part. unexpected*
 Improvviso, *part. unprepared*
 Imprudente, *adj. imprudent*
 Imprudenteménte, *adv. imprudently*
 Imprudénza, *f. imprudence, indiscretion*
 Imprunáre, *to enclose with hedges*
 Impúbe, and Impúbere, *adj. beardless, unripe*
 Impudénte, *adj. impudent, saucy*
 Impudenteménte, *adv. impudently*
 Impudénza, *f. impudence*
 Impudicaménte, *adv. wantonly, obscenely*
 Impudicizia, *f. wantonness, immorality*
 Impudico, *m. loose, obscene*
 Impugnaménte, *m. grasping*
 Impugnáre, *to seize, gripe, grasp, to oppose*
 Impugnáto, *part. seized, opposed*
 Impugnatóre, *m. he that opposes*
 Impugnátúra (di spada), *f. the hilt of a sword*
 Impugnazióne, *f. opposition, hinderance*
 Impulíto, *adj. rough, unwrought, unpolished*
 Impúlso, *impulse, motion*
 Impuneménte, *adv. with impunity*
 Impunità, *f. impunity, indulgence*
 Impunitaménte, *adv. (see Impuneménte)*

Impuníto, *part. unpunished*
 Impuntáre, *to point, to break off in discourse, to forget one's self*
 Impuntáto, *adj. stuck in, stopt*
 Impuraménte, *adv. impurely*
 Impurità, *f. impurity*
 Impúro, *adj. obscene, immodest*
 Imputábile, *adj. imputable*
 Imputaménte, *m. imputation*
 Imputáre, *to impute; imputáre a male, to blame; imputáre ad onore, to take it as an honour*
 Imputáto, *part. imputed*
 Imputatóre, *m. an accuser, reproacher*
 Imputazióne, *f. imputation*
 Imputridíre, *to rot*
 Imputridíto, *part. putrefied*
 Impužžolíre, and Impužžáre, *to stink*
 Impužžolíto, *adj. stinking*
 In, *prep. in, in the, into, at, for, upon; sarò in casa, I shall be at home; movendo in me gli occhi, turning his eyes towards me*
 Inábile, *adj. incapable*
 Inabilità, *f. incapacity*
 Inabilitáre, *to disable*
 Inabissáre, *to swallow up, ruin*
 Inabitábile, *adj. uninhabitable*
 Inabitáto, *adj. uninhabited, solitary*
 Inaccessíbile, *adj. inaccessible*
 Inaccordábile, *adj. disagreeing*
 Inacerbáre, *to exasperate*
 Inacerbíto, *part. exasperated*
 Inacetáre, and Inacetíre, *to become sour, to wet, to rub with vinegar*
 Inacetíto, *adj. sour*
 Inacquaménte, *m. watering*
 Inacquáre, *to water; inacquáre il vino, to mix wine with water*
 Inacquáto, *part. mixed, diluted, watered*
 Inaddiétro, *adv. formerly*
 Inagguagliánza, *f. inequality*
 Inagríre, and Inagrestíre, *to grow sour*

Inaláre, *to spread the shaves upon the barn floor*
 Inalbaménte, *m. a making white*
 Inalbáre, *to make white*
 Inalberáre, *to mount a tree; to set up; inalberar la croce, to set up the cross*
 Inalberáto, *adj. up in a tree*
 Inalidíre, *to grow dry*
 Inalterábile, *adj. immutable*
 Inalterabilità, *f. immutability*
 Inalteráto, *part. unaltered, unchanged*
 In alto, *adv. highly; in alto mare, in the main sea*
 Inalzáre, *to raise, advance*
 Inamáre, *to take with a hook, to enamour*
 Inamidáre, *to starch*
 Inamistáre, *to enter into friendship with any one*
 Inamendábile, *adj. incorrigible*
 Inanelláre, *to curl, put in rings*
 Inanelláto, *part. curled*
 Inanimáre, *to animate*
 Inanimáto, *part. animated*
 Inauimatóre, *m. an encourager*
 Inanimíre, *to encourage*
 Inappassionáre, *to put in a passion*
 Inappellábile, *adj. not to be appealed from*
 Inappeténze, *adj. squeamish*
 Inappeténza, *f. inappetency*
 Inarboráre, *to plant trees*
 Inarboráto, *part. planted with trees*
 Inarcáre, *to arch, to grow crooked; fare inarcare le ciglia ad uno, to astonish*
 Inarcáto, *adj. bent, crooked*
 Inarcatóre, *m. one that frowns*
 Inargentáre, *to silver over*
 Inargentáto, *part. silvered*
 Inaridíre, *to dry up*
 Inaridíto, *part. dried up*
 Inarpicáre, *to climb*
 Inarrivábile, *adj. inconceivable*
 Inarsicciáto, *part. burnt, blasted*
 Inarticoláto, *part. inarticulated*
 Inassimíre, *to be a fool, an ass*
 Inasperáre, *to vex, exasperate, to become cruel*
 Inaspettataménte, *adv. suddenly*

- Inaspettáto, *part. unexpected*
 Inaspríre, and Inaspráre, *to exasperate, become cruel, severe*
 Inasprító, *part. exasperated*
 In avánti, *adv. before; d' or in avánti, hereafter*
 Inaudsbile, *adj. not to be heard*
 Inaudító, *part. unheard*
 Inauráto, *adj. gilt, of gold*
 Inavvedutaménte, *adv. imprudently*
 Inavvedúto, *adj. unwary, heedless*
 Inavvertenteménte, and Inavvertitaménte, *adv. inconsiderately*
 Inavverténza, *f. inconsideration*
 Inavvertíto, *adj. imprudent*
 In breve, *adv. shortly*
 Incaciáre, *to season with cheese*
 Incadaveríre, *to become lean*
 Incadaveríto, *adj. like a skeleton*
 Incagliáre, *to stick to; to be at a stand; to run aground*
 Incagliáto, *part. stopped*
 Incalappiáre, *to snare, to confound, to plot, embroil*
 Incalcáre, *to trample under foot, to press, squeeze, crowd*
 Incalciaménto, *m. slight*
 Incalcíáre, *to hunt, drive away, chase, pursue*
 Incalcináre, *to calcine*
 Incalcináto, *part. calcined*
 Incalliménto, *m. callosity, a corn*
 Incallíre, *to grow hard*
 Incallíto, *part. hardened*
 Incalváre, and Incalvíre, *to grow bald*
 Incalzáre, *to chase, pursue*
 Incalzáto, *part. chased, pursued*
 Incalzatóre, *m. a persecutor*
 Incalzónáre, *to put on breeches*
 Incameráre, *to imprison in a chamber, to confiscate*
 Incameráto, *part. imprisoned, confiscated*
 Incamiciáre, *to whitewash a wall, or house again; to put on one's shirt, or shiy*
 Incamiciáto, *part. rough casted, covered with a shirt*
- Incamiciatúra, *f. a rough-casting of a house, or wall*
 Incamiciáta, *f. assault by night*
 Incámbo, *adv. instead*
 Incaminaménto, *m. putting forwards*
 Incaminare, *to begin, to set out*
 Incamináto, *part. forwarded*
 Incamuffáto, *part. disguised*
 Incancheráre, and Incancheríre, *to fester*
 Incancheríto, *part. festered, putrefied*
 Incanító, *part. enraged*
 Incannáre, *to wind bobbins, to swallow up, devour*
 Incannáta, *f. a string of cherries; intrigue, embarrassment*
 Incanucciáre, *to cover with reeds*
 Incanucciáta, *f. a sort of bandage*
 Incanucciáto, *part. closed, shut up with reeds*
 Incantaménto, *m. and Incantagióne, f. enchantment*
 Incantáre, *to enchant, charm*
 Incantáto, *part. enchanted*
 Incantatóre, *m. a sorcerer*
 Incantésimo, and Incánto, *m. an enchantment, charm, auction; guastar l'incánto, to frustrate another's designs; andarvi come la biscia all'incánto, to do a thing against one's will*
 Incantucciáre, *to hide one's self in a corner*
 Incanutaménto, *m. grey hairs, old age*
 Incanutíre, *to grow grey*
 Incanutíto, *hoary, grey*
 Incapáce, *adj. incapable*
 Incapacità, *f. incapacity*
 Incaparbíre, *to be obstinate*
 Incaparbíto, *adj. obstinate*
 Incapársí, *to be obstinate*
 Incaparráre, *to give earnest, to insure a bargain*
 Incapestráre, *to snare, catch, to halter*
 Incapestráto, *part. haltered*
 Incapestratúra, *f. manner of putting on a muzzle, (also) a mark of a muzzle, or halter*
 Incapocchíre, *to become stupid*
 Incaponíre, *to persist, to be obstinate*
 Incappáre, *to stumble, to fall into a snare, to be caught*
- Incappáto, *part. caught, snared*
 Incappelláre, *to put on one's hat, to cover*
 Incappelláto, *part. covered with a hat*
 Incapperucciáre, *to be disguised, masked*
 Incappiáre, *to entangle, to tie, to fasten*
 Incappiáto, *part. entangled*
 Incáppo, *m. stumble, fall*
 Incappucciáre, *to put on a hood, to cover, to wrap*
 Incappucciáto, *part. hooded*
 Incapricciáre, *to fall in love*
 Incaráre, *to make dearer, to grow dearer*
 Incarbonchiáre, *to take the colour of a carbuncle*
 Incarcáre, *to load, to charge*
 Incarceráre, *to imprison*
 Incarceráto, *part. imprisoned*
 Incarcerazióne, and Incarceragióne, *f. imprisonment*
 Incárcio, *m. (in poetry) charge, load*
 Incaricáre, *to charge with, to trust, to command, to rail at*
 Incaricáto, *part. charged*
 Incárico, *m. charge, load, tax, affront, offence; non voglio prendermene l'incárico, I will not meddle with it*
 Incarnáre, *to stab in the flesh, to represent to the life; incarnársi, to assume human nature*
 Incarnatíno, *m. flesh-coloured*
 Incarnatívo, *adj. incarnative*
 Incarnáto, *part. made flesh, flesh-coloured*
 Incarnazióne, *f. assuming the flesh*
 Incarognáre, *to become carrion*
 Incarrucoláre, *to get out of the pulleys*
 Incartáre, *to wrap in paper*
 Incarteggiáre, *to set down, to write*
 Incartáto, *part. wrapt in paper*
 Incartocciáre, *to twist paper like a horn, to roll up*
 Incassáre, *to case up*
 Incassáto, *part. packed up*
 Incastagnáre, *to furnish, adorn with wood: to amuse, or deceive by fair words*
 Incastellaménto, *m. a roof*

Incastelláre, to fortify
 Incastelláto, part. fortified,
 shut up in a castle
 Incastonáre, to enchase
 Incastonáto, part. enchased
 Incastonátúra, f. enchasing,
 joint, juncture
 Incastráre, to enchase
 Incastráto, part. enchased
 Incastrátúra, f. enchasing
 Incástro, m. buttress
 Incatarríre, to catch cold
 Incatenacciáre, to fasten a door
 with a bolt
 Incatenáre, to chain
 Incatenáto, part. chained
 Incatenátúra, f. chaining, join-
 ing together
 Incatorzoliménto, m. a moul-
 dering of fruits
 Incatorzolfre, to wither a-
 way
 Incatorzólto, part. faded,
 dried, withered
 Incatramáto, part. tarred
 Incattivíre, to grow wicked
 Incattivíto, adj. wicked
 Incavalcáre, to place upon
 Incavalcáto, part. laid upon
 Incavalcátúra, f. a laying one
 thing over another
 Incavalláre, to provide one's
 self with horses, to mount a
 horse
 Incaváre, to dig
 Incaváto, adj. dug, hollow
 Incavatúra, f. hollowing
 Incavernáto, part. laid in a
 cave
 Incavicchiáto, part. joined, set
 in
 Incavigliáre, to peg, or pin
 Incavigliáto, part. pinned, tied,
 joined together
 Incávo, m. cave, hole, ditch
 Incautaménte, adv. unwar-
 rily
 Incaúto, adj. negligent
 Incéndere, to burn, to in-
 flame
 Incendévole, adj. easy to be
 burnt, combustible
 Incendiáre, to burn
 Incendiáto, m. an incen-
 diary
 Incéndio, and Incendiménto,
 m. conflagration, burning
 Incendentívo, adj. kindling,
 setting on fire
 Incenditóre, m. an incendi-
 ary
 Inceneríre, and Inceneráre, to
 burn to ashes
 Incensaménto, m. and In-

ensáto, f. a perfuming with
 frankincense
 Incensáre, to incense, praise,
 commend
 Incensiére, m. a censer, per-
 fuming pan
 Incensívo, adj. inflaming
 Incēnsó, part. kindled
 Incēnsó, m. incense; dar l' in-
 cēnsó, to flatter
 Incensuráble, adj. unblame-
 able
 Incentívo, m. an incentive
 Incentrársi, to meet in a centre
 Inceppáre, to fetter, to put in
 fetters
 Inceráre, to wax
 Inceráto, part. waxed
 Inceráto, m. oil-cloth
 Incerconíre, to grow sour (as
 wine does)
 Incertezza, Incertitúdine, f.
 and Incérto, m. uncertainty
 Incérto, adj. uncertain
 Incésó, part. kindled, burnt
 Incespáre, to entangle, to grow,
 increase, to line, or cover with
 turf
 Incessáble, adj. continual
 Incessabilménte, and Inces-
 santeménte, adv. incessant-
 ly
 Incessánte, adj. continual
 Incessánza, f. and Incessabi-
 lézza, f. continuance
 Incestáre, to lay in a basket
 Incēsto, m. incest
 Incestuosaménte, adv. incestu-
 ously
 Incestuóso, adj. incestuous
 Incētta, f. a purchase
 Incettáre, to buy (to sell again)
 Incettatóre, m. an ingrosser,
 dealer
 Inchiaváre, to lock
 Inchiavistelláre, to bolt
 Inchiédere, to ask
 Inchiēsta, f. inquiry
 Inchinaménto, m. proneness
 Inchináre, to humble, to submit,
 to affirm with a nod
 Inchináto, f. humiliation, a
 bow
 Inchináto, part. humbled
 Inchinazióne, f. humiliation
 Inchinévole, adj. inclinable
 Inchíno, m. a courtesy
 Inchiódáre, to nail; inchiódáre
 un canónne, to nail up a
 piece of ordnance
 Inchiódáto, part. nailed,
 spiked
 Inchiódátúra, f. a prick in a
 horse's foot

Inchiostráre, to slur with
 ink
 Inchióstro, m. ink; scrivere
 ad uno di buón inchióstro, to
 write sharply: il tuo inchi-
 óstro non tigne, your credit is
 not good
 Inchiúdere, to enclose, con-
 tain
 Inchiúso, part. included
 Incialdársi, to dress one's self
 in white
 Inciampáre, and Inciampi-
 cáre, to stumble
 Inciámpo, m. stumbling,
 risk
 Incidēnte, m. incident
 Incidenteménte, adv. accident-
 ally
 Incidēnza, f. digression
 Incídere, to make an incision,
 to grave, to cut
 Incieláre, to place in heaven
 Inciferáto, and Incifráto,
 part. made, or written in
 ciphers
 Incígnere, to impregnate
 Incínto, adj. pregnant
 In circa, prep. about
 Incioccáre, to knock, or run
 against
 Incipriáto, part. powdered
 Inciprigníre, to exasperate, to
 fly in a passion
 Incirconcísó, part. uncircum-
 cised
 Incirconscritto, adj. bound
 less
 Incischiáre, to mince
 Incisióne, f. incision
 Inciso, part. cut
 Incisóre, m. a carver
 Incisúra, f. incision, a cut
 Incitaménto, m. and Incita-
 zióne, f. a stirring, provok-
 ing
 Incitáre, to incite, egg on
 Incitátívo, adj. inciting
 Incivíle, adj. uncivil
 Incivíltre, to grow polite
 Incivilménte, adv. uncivil-
 ly
 Incivilità, f. rudeness
 Incleménte, adj. merciless,
 cold
 Inclemēnza, f. severity: incle-
 ménza dell' aria, del vento
 &c. inclemency of the air,
 the wind, &c.
 Inclináble, adj. inclinable
 Inclinaménto, m. inclining,
 declination
 Inclinánte, adj. inclining
 Inclináre, to incline, bend

- Inclináto, *part. bent, disposed*
 Inclinazióne, *f. inclination*
 Inclinévole, *adj. inclinable, prone*
 Inclito, *adj. famous, noble*
 Includere, *to include*
 Inclúsa, *f. the enclosed letter*
 Inclusivaménte, *adj. inclusively*
 Inclúso, *part. enclosed*
 Incoccáre, *to notch, stammer*
 Incoccársi, *to be obstinate &c.*
 Incodárdre, *to despond*
 Incoerénte, *adj. discordant*
 Incoerénza, *f. disproportion*
 Incogitábile, *adj. inconceivable*
 Incógliere, *to catch, surprise, to happen, befall*
 Incognitaménte, *adv. incognito, unknown*
 Incógnito, *adj. unknown*
 Incola, *m. an inhabitant*
 Incolláre, *to glue*
 Incolláto, *part. glued*
 Incollerire, *to be angry*
 Incolleríto, *adj. angry*
 Incoloráre, *to colour, dye*
 Incolpábile, *adj. blameless*
 Incolpáre, *to blame; incolpáre un altro, to lay the fault upon*
 Incolpáto, *part. blamed*
 Incolpatóre, *m. an accuser*
 Incolpévole, *adj. unblameable*
 Incoltaménte, *adv. carelessly*
 Incólto, *part. uncultivated; undrest, untrimmed*
 Incombattibile, *adj. incontestable*
 Incombénza, *f. a commission*
 Incombustibile, *adj. incombustible*
 Incominciaménto, *m. and Incominciánza, f. a beginning*
 Incominciánte, *m. a beginner*
 Incominciáre, *to begin*
 Incominciáto, *part. begun*
 Incominciátore, *m. a beginner*
 Incommensurábile, *adj. incommensurable*
 Incommensurabilitá, *f. incommensurability*
 Incómmodo, *m. (see Incómodo, and its derivatives)*
 Incommutábile, *adj. constant*
 Incommutabilitá, *f. constancy*
- Incomodaménte, *adv. incommodiously*
 Incomodáre, *to incommode*
 Incomodità, *f. inconveniency*
 Incómmodo, *m. trouble, disadvantage*
 Incómmodo, *adj. inconvenient*
 Incomparábile, *adj. incomparable*
 Incomparabilménte, *adv. incomparably*
 Incompatibile, *adj. disagreeing*
 Incompatibilitá, *f. inconsistency*
 Incompensábile, *adj. not to be rewarded*
 Incompeténte, *adj. incompetent*
 Incompetenteménte, *adv. incompetency*
 Incompeténza, *f. insufficiency*
 Incompiúto, *adj. imperfect*
 Incompléssso, *adj. without mixture*
 Incomportábile, and Incomportévole, *adj. intolerable*
 Incomportabilménte, *adv. intolerably*
 Incompósto, *adj. simple*
 Incomprensibile, *adj. incomprehensible*
 In comúne, *adv. in common*
 Incomprensibilitá, *f. incomprehensibility*
 Incommunicábile, *adj. incommunicable*
 Inconcepibile, *adj. inconceivable*
 Inconcepibilitá, *f. incomprehensibility*
 Inconciliábile, *adj. inconciliable*
 Inconcludénte, and Inconclúso, *adj. inconclusive*
 In conclusióne, *adv. finally*
 Inconcússso, *part. unshaken*
 Inconfusaménte, *adv. confusedly*
 Incongiungibile, *adj. that cannot be joined*
 Incongiúnto, *part. divided*
 Incongruente, *adj. incongruous*
 Incongruenteménte, *adv. improperly*
 Incongruénza, *f. incongruity*
 Incongruitá, *f. disproportion*
 Incóngruo, *adj. incongruous*
 Inconnocchiáre, *to wind a distaff*
 Inconquassábile, *part. unshaken*
 Inconsequénza, *f. inconsequence*
- Inconsiderábile, *adj. inconsiderable*
 Inconsiderataménte, *adv. inconsiderately*
 Inconsideráto, *adj. rash*
 Inconsiderazióne, and Inconsideratézza, *f. inconsideration*
 Inconsisténte, *adj. inconsistent*
 Inconsolábile, *adj. inconsolable*
 Inconsolabilménte, *adv. inconsolably*
 Inconstánte, *adj. inconstant*
 Inconstánza, *f. inconstancy*
 Inconsuéto, *a. unusual, extraordinary*
 Inconsultaménte, *adv. inconsiderately*
 Inconsúlto, *adj. inconsiderate*
 Inconsumábile, *a. inconsumable*
 Incontaminábile, *adj. incorruptible*
 Incontaminatézza, *f. purity*
 Incontamináto, *part. undefiled*
 Incontanénte, *incontinente, adv. presently*
 Incontentábile, *adj. insatiable*
 Incontentabilitá, *f. insatiableness*
 Incontestábile, *adj. indisputable*
 Incontinénte, *adj. unchaste*
 Incontinénza, *f. incontinency*
 Incónto, *part. unadorned*
 Incóntra, *prep. against*
 Incontraménto, *m. a conference, a meeting*
 Incontráre, and Incontrársi, *to meet, to happen*
 Incontrastábile, *adj. indisputable*
 Incontrásto, *part. incontest ed*
 Incóntro, *m. a rencounter, accident, chance; andar all' incóntro, to meet; farsi incóntro, to advance*
 Incontrovertibile, *adj. not to be questioned*
 Inconveniénte, and Inconvenévole, *adj. inconvenient*
 Inconvenienteménte, *adv. inconveniently*
 Inconveniénza, *f. inconveniency, disturbance*
 Incorraggiáménto, *m. encouragement*
 Incorraggiáre, *to encourage*
 Incorraggiáto, *part. animated*

Incoráre, *to persuade, to take in one's head*
 Incordáre, *to be benumbed*
 Incordáto, *part. benumbed*
 Incordatúra, *f. a stiff neck*
 Incorniciáre, *to frame*
 Incoronáre, *to crown*
 Incoronáto, *part. crowned*
 Incoronação, *f. coronation*
 Incorporáre, *adj. incorporeal*
 Incorporabilitá, *f. incorporeity*
 Incorporaménto, *m. incorporation*
 Incorporáre, *to incorporate*
 Incorporáto, *part. incorporated*
 Incorporação, *f. incorporation*
 Incorpóreo, *adj. incorporeal*
 Incórre, *to surprise*
 Incórrere, *to incur; incórrere in errori, to commit faults*
 Incórrêto, *adj. incorrect*
 Incorrigibile, *and Incorregibile, adj. incorrigible*
 Incorrigibilitá, *f. obstinacy, stubbornness*
 Incorróto, *adj. corrupt*
 Incorruptibile, *adj. incorruptible*
 Incorruptibilmente, *adv. incorruptibly*
 Incorrução, *f. corruption*
 Incórso, *part. incurred*
 Incortináre, *to set curtains round*
 Incortináto, *part. surrounded*
 In coscienza, *adv. in conscience*
 Incostánte, *adj. inconstant*
 Incostantemente, *adv. inconstantly*
 Incostánza, *and Incostánzia, f. fickleness*
 Incóto, *part. boiled, baked; incóto dal sole, sunburnt*
 Increánza, *f. incivility*
 Increáto, *adj. not created*
 Incredibile, *adj. incredible*
 Incredibilmente, *adv. incredibly*
 Incredulità, *f. unbelief*
 Incredúlo, *adj. incredulous*
 Incremento, *m. increase*
 Increpação, *f. a reprimand*
 Incrésce, *to be tired; to commiserate, to be sorry; quanto m' incrésce la sua conversação, how tired I am of his conversation*
 Increscévole, *adj. tedious*

Increscevolmente, *adv. tediously*
 Incresciménto, *m. weariness*
 Increspaménto, *m. and Increspátúra, f. a curl, or curling*
 Increspáre, *to curl, to shrink; increspáre la fronte, to contract one's eye-brows*
 Increspáto, *part. curled, shrunk*
 Incretáre, *to daub with clay*
 Incrináre, *to crack*
 Incrociáre, *to cruise (a sea term)*
 Incrociáto, *part. laid across*
 Incrocicchiáre, *to cross*
 Incrocicchiáto, *adj. cross*
 Incrostáre, *to incrust*
 Incrostáto, *part. crusted, rough cast*
 Incrostatúra, *f. a crusting*
 Incrudelíre, *to grow cruel*
 Incrudelíto, *part. become cruel*
 Incrudíre, *to make harsh, rough*
 Incruénto, *adj. not bloody*
 Incruscáre, *to fill with bran*
 Incubo, *f. the nightmare, m.*
 Incúdiue, *f. an anvil*
 Inculcáre, *to inculcate*
 Inculcatamente, *adv. earnestly*
 Inculcáto, *part. inculcated*
 Incúlto, *part. uncultivated*
 Incumbénza, *f. charge; assúmersi l' incumbénza, to take upon one's self*
 Incuócere, *to boil, or bake a little, to scold*
 Incuoráre, *to take in one's head*
 Incurábile, *adj. incurable*
 Incúria, *f. negligence*
 Incursióne, *f. incursion*
 Incurváre, *to bow, bend; incurvársi, to prostrate one's self*
 Incurváto, *part. bent, crooked*
 Incurvatúra, *and Incurvação, f. incurvation; or bending*
 Incúrvo, *adj. bent, crooked*
 Incusáre, *to accuse, blame*
 Incustodíto, *adj. not guarded*
 Incútere, *to thrust with violence*
 Índaco, *m. indigo, (blue colour)*
 Indagáre, *to search into*
 Indagação, *and Indáguine, f. a careful search*
 Indárno, *adj. in vain*

Indebilitre, *to grow weak*
 Indebitamente, *adv. unduly*
 Indebitáre, *to run in debt*
 Indebitáto, *part. indebted*
 Indébito, *adj. undue; ora indébita, an unseasonable hour*
 Indebolíre, *to grow weak*
 Indebolíto, *part. weakened*
 Indecénte, *adj. indecent*
 Indecentemente, *adv. indecently*
 Indecénza, *f. indecency*
 Indecíso, *part. undetermined*
 Indeclinábile, *adj. indeclinable*
 Indecoraménte, *adv. shamefully*
 Indécure, *adj. (in poetry) unbecoming*
 Indecóro, *adj. indecent*
 Indefessamente, *adv. indefatigably*
 Indeféssó, *adj. unwearied*
 Indeficiente, *adj. not deficient*
 Indeficientemente, *adv. continually*
 Indeficiénza, *f. abundance*
 Indefínito, *adj. unlimited*
 Indefinitamente, *adv. undeterminedly*
 Indefínito, *adj. indefinite*
 Indegnaménte, *adv. unworthily*
 Indegnação, *f. indignation*
 Indegnitá, Indegnitáde, *and Indegnitáte, f. indignity*
 Indégno, *adj. unworthy*
 Indelébile, *adj. that cannot be cancelled, or blotted out*
 Indelebilménte, *adv. indelibly*
 Indelicatíre, *to become delicate*
 Indemoniáto, *part. possessed with a devil*
 Indénne, *adj. unhurt, safe*
 Indennità, *and Indennitáde, f. indemnity*
 Indennizzáre, *to indemnify (law term)*
 Indennizzação, *f. indemnification (law term)*
 Indéntro, *prep. within, inward*
 Independénte, *adj. independent*
 Independentemente, *adv. independently*
 Independénza, *f. independence*
 Indeterminatamente, *adv. indeterminatively*

- Indetermináto, *adj.* undecided, wavering, doubtful
 Indeterminazióne, *f.* indetermination
 Indettáre, *to agree, resolve*
 Indevóto, *adj.* ungodly
 Indevozióne, *f.* ungodliness
 Indi, *adv.* from thence; after, afterwards: indi à poco, a little after; indi à pochi dì, a few days after
 Indiamantáre, *to counterfeit diamonds*
 Indiána, *adj.* Indian stuff, printed cotton
 Indiavoláre, *to fall into a passion*
 Indiavoláto, *adj.* mad, furious
 Indicáre, *to shew, indicate*
 Indicativo, *m.* the indicative mood (in grammar)
 Indicativo, *adj.* demonstrative
 Indicáto, *part.* indicated
 Indicazióne, *f.* and Indicamento, *m.* indication
 I'ndice, *m.* index, contents, forefinger
 Indicere, *to imitate*
 Indicibile, and Indicévole, *adj.* ineffable, unutterable
 Indicibilmente, *inexpressibly*
 I'ndico, *adj.* Indian, of India
 Indiétro, *adv.* backwards: volgersi indiétro, *to look back*; córrer indiétro, *to run after*
 Indifeso, *adj.* defenceless
 Indifferente, *adj.* indifferent
 Indifferentemente, *adv.* indifferently
 Indifferénza, *f.* indifference
 Indígeno, *adj.* indigenous
 Indigénate, *adj.* indigent
 Indigénza, *f.* indigence
 Indigestibile, *adj.* indigestible
 Indigestióne, *f.* indigestion
 Indigesto, *part.* indigested
 Indignáto, *part.* provoked
 Indignazióne, *f.* indignation
 Indigróssso, *adv.* one with another; compráre, or vendere indigróssso, *to buy or sell wholesale*
 Indimostrábile, *adj.* not demonstrable
 Indire, *to announce, tell*
 Indirettamente, *adv.* indirectly
 Indirétto, *adj.* indirect
 Indirizzáre, *to direct*
 Indirizzáto, *part.* directed
 Indirizzò, and Indirizzamento, *m.* direction
 Indiscernibile, *adj.* imperceptible
 Indisciplinabile, *adj.* undisciplinable, indocile
 Indisciplináto, *adj.* unruly
 Indiscretamente, *adv.* indiscreetly
 Indiscreto, *adj.* indiscreet
 Indiscrezióne, and Indiscretézza, *f.* indiscretion
 Indispárte, *adv.* apart, aside
 Indispensabile, *adj.* indispensable
 Indispensabilità, *f.* an indispensable necessity
 Indispensabilmente, *adv.* indispensably
 Indisposizióne, *f.* indisposition
 Indispósto, *part.* indisposed
 Indisputábile, *adj.* incontestable
 Indisputabilmente, *adv.* incontestably
 Indissolúbile, *adj.* indissoluble
 Indissolubilità, *f.* indissolubility
 Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
 Indistintamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Indistinto, *adj.* indistinct
 Indistinzióne, *f.* confusion
 Indívia, *f.* endive
 Individuále, *adj.* individual
 Individualità, *f.* individuality
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually
 Individuáre, *to specify*
 Individuazióne, *f.* a specifying
 Individuo, *adj.* inseparable; un individuo, *an individual*
 Indivisamente, *adv.* inseparately
 Indivisibile, *adj.* indivisible
 Indivisibilità, *f.* indivisibility
 Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly
 Indiviso, *adj.* undivided
 Indivóto, *adj.* irreligious
 Indivozióne, *f.* irreligion
 Indiziáre, *to give suspicion*
 Indizio, *m.* sign, token, notice
 Indizióne, *f.* indication; mutare indizióne, *to change condition*
 Indo, *adj.* Indian, from India
 Indócile, *adj.* indocile, dull
 Indocilire, *to render docile*
 Indocilità, *f.* indocility
 Indolcáre, Indolcáre, and Indolciáre, *to sweeten, assuage, allay*
 Indolcsto, *part.* sweetened
 I'ndole, *f.* inclination
 Indolente, *adj.* indolent
 Indolénza, *f.* indolence
 Indolenzire, *to benumb*
 Indomábile, *adj.* untameable
 Indomandáto, *a.* unmasked
 Indómito, *adj.* fierce, unruly
 Indonnársi, *to seize upon*
 Indoppiáre, *to double*; l'Inghiltérra s' indoppia colla Scozia, *England and Scotland are contiguous*; la vostra bellezza va indoppiando, *you grow more beautiful every day*
 Indoráre, *to gild*
 Indorato, *part.* gilt
 Indoratóre, *m.* a gilder
 Indorátúra, *f.* and Indoraménto, *m.* gilding
 Indormentáto, *adj.* sleepy
 Indormentíménto, *m.* numbness
 Indormentire, *to stupify*
 Indormire, *to care very little*
 Indormíto, *adj.* drowsy
 Indóssso, *adv.* upon the back
 Indotáto, *adj.* without dowry
 Indóttá, *f.* inducement
 Indottamente, *adv.* unlearnedly
 Indottívo, *adj.* persuasive
 Indóttto, *adj.* ignorant, induced, or produced
 Indottrinábile, *a.* indocil
 Indottrináre, *to instruct*
 Indovináre, *to divine, foretell*
 Indovinatóre, *m.* a diviner, conjecturer
 Indovinazióne, *f.* and Indovinaménto, *m.* divination, divining, guess
 Indovinello, *m.* an enigma, a riddle
 Indovíno, *m.* a conjurer, a guesser
 Indovíno, *adj.* prophetic
 Indovutaménte, *adv.* unduly
 Indovúto, *adj.* undue, unlawful [sickness]
 Indozzaménto, *m.* sorcery,
 Indozzáre, *to bewitch, to fall away*

Indragáre, and Indracáre, to grow furious, to rage
 Indragonsto, adj. furious, mad
 Indrappáre, to make cloth
 Indrappelláre, to draw up an army in battle
 Indrieto, prep. behind
 Indrizzársi, (see Indirizzársi)
 Indrudire, to grow amorous
 Indubitábile, adj. indubitable
 Indubitabilitá, f. certainty
 Indubitábilmente, adv. undoubtedly
 Indubitáto, adj. undoubted
 Indúcere, (see Indúrre)
 Induciménto, m. inducement
 Inducitóre, m. an enticer
 Indugévole, adj. slow, late
 Indúgia, f. Indúgio, and Indugiaménto, m. a delay, hinderance; senza indúgio, without delay
 Indugiáre, to delay, hinder
 Indugiáto, part. delayed
 Indugiatóre, m. a delayer
 Indulgénte, adj. indulgent
 Indulgénza, f. indulgence, forgiveness, pardon
 Indúlgere, to indulge, grant
 Indúlto, m. pardon
 Induménto, m. a dress
 Indurábile, adj. that grows easily hard
 Induraménto, m. hardness
 Induráre, and Induríre, to harden; Indurársi, to grow hard-hearted
 Induráto, part. hardened
 Induríto, adj. obdurate
 Indúrre, to induce; indúrre a tumálto, to stir up a rebellion; indúrre per forza, to force
 Indústre, adj. industrious
 Indústria, f. industry
 Industriársi, to do for the best
 Industriosaménte, adv. industriously
 Industrióso, and Indústriao, adj. industrious
 Induttívo, adj. inducing
 Induttóre, m. an enticer
 Induzióne, f. induction
 Inebriáre, m. (see Imbriacáre, and its derivatives)
 Ineclissáto, part. eclipsed
 Inédia, f. a diet, abstinence
 Inédito, adj. unprinted
 Ineffábile, adj. ineffable, unutterable
 Ineffábillità, f. unutterableness
 Ineffábilmente, adv. ineffably

Inefficace, adj. ineffectual
 Inefficácia, f. inefficaciousness
 Inéguagliánza, and Ineguagliatá, f. inequality
 Ineguále, adj. unequal
 Inelegánte, adj. inelegant
 Ineligibile, adj. ineligible
 Ineluttábile, adj. unavoidable
 Inemendábile, adj. incorrigible
 Inerrábile, adj. ~~not to be~~ *letvdy, told without fail*
 Inéntro, adv. within
 Inequále, adj. (see Ineguále, and its derivatives)
 Inequivalénte, adj. not equivalent
 Inerbáre, to cover with grass
 Inerénte, adj. inherent
 Inerénza, f. inherence
 Inérme, adj. unarmed
 Inerpicáre, to climb
 Inérte, adj. sluggish
 Inerudíto, adj. ignorant
 Inérzia, f. sloth
 Inesauribile, adj. inexhaustible
 Inesáusto, adj. unexhausted
 Inescaménto, m. allurements
 Inescáre, to entice
 Inescáto, part. allured, enticed
 Inescogitáto, part. unthought of
 Inescrutábile, adj. inscrutable
 Inescusábile, adj. inexcusable
 Inescusábilmente, adv. inexcusably
 Ineseguibile, adj. not to be executed
 Inesercitábile, adj. not to be exerted; monte inesercitábile, an impracticable mountain
 Inesiccábile, adj. inexhaustible
 Inesorábile, adj. inexorable
 Inesorábilmente, adv. inexorably
 Inesperiénza, f. inexperience
 Inesperto, adj. inexperienced
 Inespiábile, adj. inexpiable
 Inesplicábile, adj. inexplicable
 Inesprimibile, adj. inexpressible
 Inespugnábile, adj. impregnable
 Inessiccábile, adj. inexhaustible
 Inestimábile, adj. inestimable

Inestimábilmente, adv. inestimably
 Inestinguibile, adj. inextinguishable
 Inestricábile, and Inestrigábile, adj. inextricable
 Inestricáto, part. entangled, at a loss
 Ineterno, adv. for ever
 Inettaménte, adv. foolishly
 Inettitúdiine, f. incapacity
 Inétto, adj. inept, foolish
 Inevitábile, adj. inevitable
 Inevitábilmente, adv. inevitably
 Inézia, f. folly
 Infaccendáto, adj. very busy
 Infacéto, adj. insipid, cold. uómo infacéto, a sorry jester
 Infalibile, adj. infallible, certain
 Infallibilitá, and Infallibilitézza, f. infallibility
 Infallíbilmente, adv. infallibly
 In fallo, adv. in vain: tutti i colpi cadevano in fallo, all his strokes fell upon the ground
 Infamáre, to defame
 Infamáto, part. defamed
 Infamatóre, m. a defamer, calumniator
 Infamatório, adj. defamatory
 Infamazióne, f. and Infamaménto, m. defamation
 Infáme, adj. infamous
 Infámia, and Infamità, f. infamy, disgrace
 Infándo, adj. frightful
 Infangáre, to dirt, mire
 Infangáto, part. dirtied, full of dirt
 Infantastichíre, to grow fantastical
 Infánte, m. an infant, a child
 Infánte, adj. infanto, title of the children of the kings of Spain and Portugal
 Infantería, f. foot-soldiers
 Infantíle, adj. childish
 Infanticídio, m. infanticide
 Infánzia, and Infantilitá, infancy
 Infarcíre, to stuff
 Infardáre, to besmear, foul
 Infardáto, adj. foul, dirty
 Infaretráto, part. armed with a quiver
 Infarináre, to powder with meal
 Infarináto, part. whitened with meal: who has a superficial knowledge of a thing

Infarinatúra, *f.* small knowledge
 Infatidiménto, *m.* weariness
 Infatidíre, and Infatidiáre, to trouble, vex
 Infatidíto, *part.* nauseated
 Infaticábile, and Infatigábile, *adj.* indefatigable
 Infaticabilménte, *adv.* indefatigably
 In fatti, *adj.* in fact
 Infatuáre, to become stupid
 Infatuáto, *part.* infatuated, bewitched
 Infaustaménte, *adv.* inauspiciously
 Infáusto, *adj.* unlucky, ominous
 Infecondità, *f.* barrenness
 Infecóndo, *adj.* barren
 Infedéle, *adj.* infidel
 Infedelménte, *adv.* unfaithfully
 Infedeltà, and Infedelità, *f.* infidelity
 Infederáre, to put on a pillow case
 Infelíce, *adj.* unhappy
 Infeliceménte, *adv.* unhappily
 Infelicità, *f.* misfortune
 Infellónre, to grow cruel
 Infellónito, *adj.* cruel
 Infemminre, to be effeminate
 Infemminsto, *adj.* effeminate
 Inferióre, *adj.* inferior
 Inferiorità, *f.* inferiority
 Inferíre, to infer
 Infermaménte, *adv.* weakly
 Infermáre, and Infermársi, to fall sick
 Infermáto, and Inférmo, *adj.* infirm, feeble
 Infermería, *f.* infirmary, a contagion, or sickness
 Infermiccio, and Infermúccio, *adj.* infirm, sickly
 Infermiére, *m.* overseer of an infirmary
 Infermità, *f.* infirmity
 Infernále, *adj.* hellish
 Inférno, *m.* hell
 Inférno, *adj.* infernal, hellish
 Inferocíre, to grow fierce
 Inferráre, and Inferiáre, to chain
 Inferráto, *m.* and Inferriáta, *f.* iron bars
 Inferráto, *part.* changed
 Infervoráre, and Infervoríre, to animate

Infervoráto, *adj.* fervent
 Infestaménto, *m.* and Infestagióne, *f.* molestation, trouble
 Infestaménte, *adv.* importunately
 Infestáre, to infest, annoy
 Infestáto, *part.* infested
 Infestatóre, *m.* a disturber, vexer
 Infestazióne, *f.* molestation
 Infésto, and Infestévole, *adj.* troublesome, noisome
 Infestúto, *m.* the foundering of horses
 Infettáre, to infect, taint
 Infettáto, and Infétto, *part.* infected, tainted
 Infettatóre, *m.* a corrupter
 Infeudáre, to infeoff (law term)
 Infeudazióne, *f.* infeoffment (law term)
 Infettívo, *adj.* infectious
 Infezióne, *f.* infection
 Infiacchíménto, *m.* a weakening
 Infiacchíre, to become weak
 Infiammábile, *adj.* combustible
 Infiammagióne, and Infiammaménto, *m.* inflammation
 Infiammáre, to set on fire, to inflame, incite, incense, illuminate
 Infiammataménte, *adv.* ardently
 Infiammátivo, *adj.* inflammatory
 Infiammáto, *part.* inflamed
 Infiammazióne, *f.* inflammation
 Infiascáre, to bottle
 Infiascáto, *part.* put in bottles, bottled
 Infidaménte, *adv.* unfaithfully
 Infidelità, *f.* (see Infedelta)
 Infído, *adj.* faithless
 Infieláre, to make bitter with gall
 Infievolíménto, *m.* weakening
 Infievolíre, and Infiebolíre, to weaken
 Infievolíto, *part.* weakened
 Infíggere, to nail, or drive
 Insignere, to feign; insignersi, to disguise one's self; s' infínse di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended to know nothing of the matter
 Insignévole, *part.* feigned, dissembled

Insigníménto, and Insigníménto, *m.* dissimulation
 Insignitóre, and Insignitóre, *m.* a dissembler
 Infiláre, and Infilzáre, to thread, string; infilzár un discórso, to tell a long story; infiláre le péntole, to sail; infilzársi da se, to fall into the snare
 Infilzáta, *f.* a ribble-rom
 Infilzáto, and Infiláto, *part.* threaded
 Infímico, *adj.* lowest, extreme, vilest
 Infinattánto, and Infinattantóche, *adv.* until, until that
 Infínchè, and Infínechè, *adv.* since, until
 Infin da ora, *adv.* henceforward
 Infine, *adv.* in short
 Infigardággine, and Infigardaría, *f.* laziness
 Infigardáre, to grow idle
 Infigardáto, and Infigárdo, *adj.* lazy, idle
 Infigárdo, *m.* the sloth (a quadruped)
 Infigére, to feign
 Infigíménto, *m.* and Infigitúdine, *f.* dissimulation
 Infínitá, *f.* infinity
 Infínitaménte, *adv.* infinitely
 Infínito, and Infínitívo, *m.* the infinitive mood (in grammar)
 Infínito, *adj.* infinite. In infínito, *adv.* infinitely, endless
 Infínno, *prep.* till, until; infínno dal princípío, from the beginning; infínno ad ora, till now, from that moment, infínno allóra, from this time, till then, until then; infínno a quándo, until, when, how long; andó meco infínno alla città, he went with me as far as the city
 In fino a qui, *adv.* hitherto
 Infínnoattantóche, *adv.* until that
 Infínocchiáre, to impose
 Infínocchiátúra, *f.* deceit
 Infínntaménte, *adv.* deceitfully
 Infínntánto, and Infínntantóche, *adv.* till, until
 Infínnta, *f.* and Infínnto, *m.* duplicity, dissimulation, disguise

infinto, *part. feigned*
 infinzióne, *f. simulation*
 infioráre, *to blossom, to adorn with flowers*
 infiorire, *to bloom, or blow*
 infirmità, *f. infirmity*
 infirmo, *adj. infirm*
 infiscáre, *to confiscate*
 infisso, *part. fixed into*
 infistolire, *to turn into a fistula*
 inflazióne, *f. smelling*
 inflessibile, *adj. inflexible*
 inflessibilmente, *adv. obstinately*
 inflessióne, *f. inflection*
 inflettere, *to bend, curb*
 inflitto, *part. inflicted*
 influènza, *f. influence*
 influire, and Inflúere, *to influence*
 infússso, *part. influenced*
 infússso, and Inflúvio, *m. influence*
 infocaménto, Infuocaménto, *m. and Infocazióne, f. conflagration, heat, fervour*
 infocáre, *to heat, make red-hot*
 infocáto, *adj. on fire*
 infocazióne, and Infuocazióne, *f. heat, ardour*
 infondere, *to infuse, influence, overflow*
 infondiménto, *m. infusion*
 inforcáre, *to fork, hang*
 inforcáto, *adj. caught with a pitchfork*
 inforcatúra, *f. a body cleft, (also) a forkful*
 informáre, *to inform; informarsi, to inquire*
 informáto, *part. informed*
 informatóre, *m. informer*
 informazióne, *f. information, education, instruction*
 infórme, *adj. formless*
 infornapáne, *m. a baker's shovel*
 infornáre, *to put in the oven*
 infornáta, *f. an oven-full*
 infornáto, *part. baked*
 inforsáre, *to put in doubt*
 in forse, *in doubt, in danger; lasciare una cosa in forse, to leave a thing at random; io era in forse se dovessi farlo o no, I did not know whether I should do it or not*
 infortifre, *to strengthen, to grow sour*
 infortunáre, *to be shipwrecked*

Infortunaménte, *adv. unfortunately*
 Infortunáto, *adj. unfortunate*
 Infortúnio, *m. misfortune*
 Inforzáre, *to strengthen; to grow strong*
 Inforzáto, *adj. strong*
 Infoscáto, *part. darkened*
 Infossáre, *to bury*
 Infossáto, *part. laid in the grave*
 Infra, *prep. between, among, amidst, in, about; infra il mezzo giórno, about noon; infra me, within myself; infra, on this side*
 Infracidaménto, and Infracidiaménto, *m. corruption*
 Infracidáre, and Infracidiciáre, *to putrefy; infracidáre uno, to importune, or weary one*
 Infracidáto, and Infracidiciáto, *part. corrupted*
 Infracidatúra, and Infracidiatúra, *f. rottenness, putrefaction*
 Infrágnere, and Infrángere, *to break, crush*
 Infragniménto, *m. and Infragnitúra, f. a breaking*
 Infragránti, *adv. in the fact*
 Infraliménto, *m. faintness, or dejection*
 Infralire, *to grow weak*
 Inframéssa, *f. and Inframéssso, m. interposition*
 Inframettere, *to insert, to intermeddle*
 Infranciosáto, *part. diseased*
 Infrángere, *to break*
 Infránto, *part. broken*
 Infrantóio, *m. an oil-mill, or press*
 Infrantúra, *f. (see Infragniménto)*
 Infrascaménto, *m. a stripping of leaves*
 Infrascáre, *to cover with branches, to entangle, involve*
 Infrascrítto, *part. underwritten, subscribed*
 Infrascrivere, *to subscribe*
 Infraczióne, *f. rupture, fraction, (also) a breach, violation*
 Infreddáre, *to take cold*
 Infreddatívo, *adj. giving cold*
 Infreddáto, *part. having got cold*
 Infreddatúra, and Infreddagióne, *f. a cold*
 Infrenáre, *to bridle, curb, (also) to keep under, or in*
 Infrenesfre, *to grow frantic*

Infrequènza, *f. infrequency*
 Infrescaménto, *m. refreshment*
 Infrescatóio, *m. a cooler*
 Infrètta, *adv. in haste*
 Infrigidánte, *adj. cooling*
 Infrigidáre, and Infrigidisfre, *to cool, to grow cool, frigid*
 Infrigno, *part. wrinkled*
 Infringere, *to infringe*
 Infrondársi, *to shoot forth leaves*
 In frótta, *adv. in a company*
 Infruscáre, *to confuse*
 Infruscáto, *adj. dark, ambiguous, obscure*
 Infruttífero, *adj. unfruitful*
 Infruttuosaménte, *adv. unprofitably*
 Infruttuóso, *adj. unfruitful*
 Infunáre, *to tie with ropes*
 Infunatúra, *f. a binding with ropes*
 Infundsbulo, *m. a funnel*
 Infuocáre, *(see Infocáre, and all its derivatives)*
 Infurfantíre, *to grow knavish*
 Infuriáre, and Infuriársi, *to be mad*
 Infuriataménte, *adv. furiously*
 Infuriáto, *adj. furious*
 Infusaménte, *adv. confusedly*
 Infusióne, *f. infusion*
 Infúso, *part. infused*
 Infuturársi, *to grow old, or to be prolonged*
 Ingabbiáre, *to put in a cage*
 Ingaggiáre, *to engage; ingaggiáre a usúra, to pawn*
 Ingaggiáto, *part. engaged*
 Ingagliardía, *f. weakness*
 Ingagliardisfre, *to grow strong*
 Ingagliardíto, *adj. brisk, strong*
 Ingallappiáre, *to catch in a trap*
 Ingalluzzársi, *to be proud*
 Ingalluzzáto, *adj. proud*
 Ingambáre, *to run away*
 Ingangheráre, *to put, or hang on the hinges*
 Ingannábile, *adj. deceitful*
 Ingannáre, *to cheat; ingannársi, to mistake; s'io non m'inganno, if I mistake not*
 Ingannáto, *part. cheated*
 Ingannatóre, *m. a cheat*
 Ingannévole, and Ingannábile, *adj. deceitful*
 Ingannevolmente, *adv. deceitfully*
 Ingánno, and Ingannaménto, *m. cheat, trick; trar d'ingánno, to undeceive*

- Ingarabullire, and Ingarbugliare, to deceive, perplex
- Ingestigato, part. unpunished
- Ingestigione, f. impunity
- Ingegnamento, m. craft, cunning; industry
- Ingegnarsi, to endeavour
- Ingegnere, and Ingegnero, m. an engineer
- Ingegno, m. genius, wit, craft; ciascheduno s'ingegna, every body does what he can
- Ingegnosamente, adv. ingeniously
- Ingegnoso, adj. ingenious, witty
- Ingegnuolo, m. malice, craft
- Ingeloso, to grow jealous
- Ingeloso, adj. become jealous
- Ingemmamento, m. an adorning with jewels
- Ingemmare, to deck with jewels
- Ingemmato, adj. adorned with jewels
- In generale, adv. generally
- Ingenerare, to engender
- Ingenerazione, f. and Ingeneramento, m. generation
- Ingénito, adj. innate
- Ingentilire, to become noble, to tane
- Ingentilto, adj. ennobled
- Ingenuamente, adv. sincerely
- Ingenuità, f. sincerity
- Ingénuo, adj. ingenuous, free born
- Ingerirsi, to intermeddle
- Ingessare, to chalk
- Ingessato, part. chalked
- Ingessatura, f. a chalking
- Ingèsto, adj. inserted
- Inghiottimento, m. a swallowing; pool, pit, abyss
- Inghiottire, to swallow, absorb; inghiottire altrui, to surpass one; inghiottire un' injuria, to put up an affront
- Inghiottito, adj. swallowed up
- Inghiottitoio, m. the throat
- Inghirlandamento, m. a crowning with a garland
- Inghirlandare, to crown with garlands; fuor di quel mar che la terra inghirlanda, out of that sea which encompasses the earth
- Ingiacare, to put on the cuirass
- Ingiallire, and Ingiallare, to dye, or grow yellow
- Ingiardinato, adj. full of garlands
- Inginocchiarsi, to kneel
- Inginocchiato, adj. kneeling
- Inginocchiatoio, m. a stool to kneel on
- Inginocchiatura, f. a bending
- Inginocchiazione, f. a genuflexion
- Inginocchiione, and Inginocchiioni, adv. kneeling upon one's knees
- Ingiocando, adj. displeasing
- Ingioiellare, to adorn with jewels
- Ingiovanire, to grow young
- Ingiù, adv. downward
- Ingiugnere, to charge, command
- Ingiunto, adj. enjoined
- Ingiuria, f. injury
- Ingiuriare, to injure, abuse
- Ingiuriato, adj. injured
- Ingiuriatore, m. an injurer
- Ingiuriosamente, adv. injuriously
- Ingiurioso, adj. injurious
- Ingiustamente, adv. unjustly
- Ingiustizia, f. injustice
- Ingiusto, adj. unjust
- Ingobbire, to grow hump-backed
- Ingoffo, m. a fisty-cuff, (also) bribery
- Ingolfare, to encounter the main ocean; ingolfarsi, to gratify one's self
- Ingolfato, adj. addicted
- Ingollare, to swallow
- Ingollato, part. swallowed
- Ingombramento, m. incumbrance
- Ingombrare, to hinder, stop
- Ingombrato, adj. hindered
- Ingombro, and Ingombro, m. impediment
- Ingorbiare, to put a ferrule on a cane
- Ingordamente, adv. greedily
- Ingordigia, and Ingordia, f. greediness
- Ingordo, adj. greedy, eager; prezzo ingordo, an exorbitant price; strumento ingordo, a sharp instrument
- Ingorgamento, m. gorging
- Ingorgare, to gorge; fiume che s'ingorga, a swelling river
- Ingorgato, adj. gorged
- Ingorgiare, to swallow down
- Ingozzare, to gorge, cram, swallow
- Ingrandimento, m. advancement, use
- Ingrandire, to increase, enlarge, advance, to aggrandize
- Ingrandito, adj. enlarged, advanced
- Ingranditore, m. an amplifier
- Ingrassamento, m. a fattening
- Ingrassare, to fatten; ingrassare i campi, to manure
- Ingrassativo, adj. fattening
- Ingrassato, adj. fattened
- Ingrataménte, adv. ungratefully
- Ingraticolare, to enclose, to rail
- Ingraticolato, adj. railed
- Ingratitudine, and Ingratèzza, f. ingratitude
- Ingrato, adj. ungrateful
- Ingravidamento, m. ingravitation
- Ingravidare, to impregnate, to breed
- Ingraziarsi, to ingratiate
- Ingrediente, m. ingredient
- Ingresso, m. ingress, access
- Ingroppare, to add, to carry on one's back
- Ingrossamento, m. an increasing, swelling, thickness
- Ingrossare, to make big, to get with child
- Ingrossato, adj. grown bigger
- Ingròsso, adj. the whole; vendere all' ingròsso, to sell by wholesale
- Ingrugnare, or Ingrognare, to be angry
- Ingrugnato, or Ingrognato, adj. angry
- Inguainare, to put into the scabbard, sheath
- Inguantarsi, to put on one's gloves
- Inguantato, adj. that has gloves on
- In guisa, adv. like as
- Inibire, to forbid
- Inibita, f. inhibition (law term)
- Inibitorio, adj. that prohibits
- Inibizione, f. prohibition
- Iniettare, to inject
- Iniezione, f. injection
- Inimicare, to use like an enemy; inimicarsi, to make an enemy
- Inimicato, adj. used like an enemy
- Inimichevolmente, adv. like an enemy

Inimicitzia, *f.* enmity
 Inimico, *m.* an enemy
 Inimico, *adj.* unfriendly
 Inimitabile, *adj.* inimitable
 In infinito, *adv.* infinitely
 Inintelligibile, *adj.* obscure
 Iniquamente, *adv.* perfidiously
 Iniquità, *f.* iniquity, (also) inequality
 Iniquitoso, *adj.* wicked
 Iniquo, *adj.* unjust
 Injuria, *f.* injury
 Injustizia, *f.* injustice
 Iniziále, *adj.* initial
 Iniziare, *to* initiate
 Iniziato, *adj.* instructed
 Iniziatore, *m.* a beginner
 Inlacciare, *to* fall into snares
 Inlacciato, *adj.* ensnared
 Inlanguidire, *to* become languid
 Inlaqueare, *to* entangle
 Inlaudabile, *adj.* unworthy of praise
 Inlecitamente, *adv.* unlawfully
 Inlecito, *adj.* unlawful
 Inleggiadrato, *adj.* embellished
 Inlegittimità, *f.* illegitimacy
 Inlegittimo, *f.* illegitimate
 Inletterato, *adj.* unlearned
 Inllbrare, *to* balance
 Inlividire, *to* bruise
 Inlunga, Inlungo, *adv.* mandar in lunga, *to* procrastinate; in lungo andare, *in* process of time
 Inmalinconfre, Inmalinconicare, *to* be melancholy
 Inmarcire, *to* rot, putrefy
 Innabissare, *to* be swallowed up, ruin, rage
 Innacerbire, *to* grow acid
 Innaquaménto, *m.* a watering
 Innacquare, *to* water, soak, sprinkle, innacquare il vino, *to* mix wine with water
 Innacquato, *adj.* watered
 Innaffiare, *to* water
 Innaffiato, *part.* watered
 Innaffiatóio, *m.* a watering-pan
 Innagressire, *to* grow sour
 Innalberare, *to* get up a tree
 Innalzamento, *m.* and Innalzatura, *f.* exaltation
 Innalzare, *to* exalt, raise, advance, prefer
 Innanidare, *to* starch

Innamoracchiarsi, *to* fall in love
 Innamoramento, and Innamorazzamento, *m.* courtship
 Innamorare, *to* fall in love; innamorarsi al primo úscio, *to* fall in love at first sight
 Innamorata, *f.* a mistress
 Innamoratamente, *adv.* lovingly
 Innamorato, *m.* a lover
 Innamorato, *part.* enamoured
 Innamorazzare, *to* be in love
 Innanellare, *to* curl, *to* give the nuptial ring
 Innanellato, *adj.* curled
 Innanimare, and Innanimire, *to* animate
 Innanimato, *part.* heartened
 Innanto, and Innanti, *prep.* (in poetry) (see Innanzi)
 Innantichè, *adv.* before
 Innanzi, *m.* a model, original
 Innanzi, *prep.* before. Innanzi, *adv.* rather, better, afterwards; andare innanzi, *to* grow; venire innanzi, *to* present one's self; più innanzi, farther; mettere innanzi, *to* propose; non andare più innanzi, *say* no more
 Innanzi tratto, *adv.* first of all
 Innaridire, *to* grow dry
 Innarrabile, *adj.* not to be told
 Innarsicciato, *m.* a burning
 Innascondere, *to* hide
 Innascoso, *adj.* hid, concealed
 Innaspere, *to* wind yarn
 Innasprire, *to* make hard
 Innato, *adj.* innate, natural
 Innaturale, *adj.* unnatural
 Innebbiarsi, *to* grow dark
 Innebbiare, *to* make drunk
 Innegabile, *adj.* incontestable
 Innestare, *to* ingraft
 Innestato, *adj.* ingrafted
 Innestatura, Innestagione, *f.* and Innestamento, *m.* a graft, a scion grafted
 Innesto, *m.* a graft
 Inno, *m.* an hymn
 Innobilità, *f.* ignobility
 Innocente, *adj.* innocent
 Innocentemente, *adv.* innocently

Innocenza, and Innocenza, *f.* innocence
 Innostrarsi, *to* advance, exceed
 Innominato, *adj.* nameless
 Innondare, (see Inondare)
 Innossio, *adj.* harmless
 Innostrare, *to* cover with scarlet cloth
 Innovare, *to* innovate
 Innovatore, *m.* an innovator
 Innovazione, *f.* change
 Innovellare, *to* renew
 Innumerabile, *adj.* innumerable, numberless
 Innuzzolare, *to* excite a desire
 Inobbediente, *adj.* disobedient
 Inobbedienza, *f.* disobedience
 Inoculare, *to* inoculate
 Inoculazione, *f.* inoculation
 Inodorifero, *adj.* without any smell
 Inofficioso, *adj.* uncivil
 In ogni modo, *adv.* however it be
 Inoliare, *to* oil
 Inoliato, *part.* oiled
 Inoltrarsi, (see Innostrarsi)
 Inoltro, and Inoltre, *adv.* besides
 Inondare, *to* overflow
 Inondazione, *f.* and Inondamento, *m.* inundation
 Inonestà, *f.* dishonesty
 Inonesto, *adj.* dishonest
 Inonorato, *adj.* dishonoured
 Inope, *adj.* indigent
 Inopia, *f.* indigence
 Inopinabile, *adj.* credible
 Inopinatamente, *adv.* unawares
 Inopinato, *adj.* unthought of
 Inopportunamente, *adv.* unseasonably
 Inopportuno, *adj.* unseasonable
 Inorare, *to* gild over; *to* honour, beseech
 Inordinatamente, *adv.* immoderately
 Inordinatezza, *f.* confusion
 Inordinato, *adj.* out of order
 Inorgogliare, *to* make proud
 Inorgogliersi, *to* grow proud
 Inorpellamento, *m.* a painting, a disguise
 Inorpellare, *to* counterfeit, *to* adorn with false gold
 Inorpellato, *adj.* counterfeit-ed
 Inorridire, *to* shake for fear, *to* frighten

Inospitale, *adj.* inhospitable, barbarous, cruel
 Inospitalità, *f.* inhospitality
 Inospite, uninhabited
 Inosservabile, *adj.* unobservable
 Inosservanza, *f.* unobservance
 Inosservato, *adj.* unobserved
 Inottusfre, *to become dull, obtuse, without taste*
 In palése, *adv.* publicly
 In paragóne, *adv.* comparatively to
 In páрте, *adv.* partly
 In particoláre, *adv.* particularly
 In perpétuo, *adv.* perpetually
 In persóna, *adv.* personally
 In piédi, *adv.* on foot
 In proffílo, *adv.* in profile
 In púnto, *adv.* ready; sono in púnto, *I am ready*
 In quà, *adv.* since, this side; da allóra in quà, *since that time*
 In quánto, and In quánto chè, *adv.* in as much as, concerning; in quánto a me, *as for my part*
 Inquietaménte, *adv.* unquietly
 Inquietáre, and Inquietire, *to disquiet, vex*
 Inquietazióne, *f.* the act of giving trouble
 Inquietézza, *f.* uneasiness
 Inquieto, *adj.* unquiet
 Inquietúdine, *f.* disquiet
 Inquisire, *to accuse*
 Inquisito, *part.* accused
 Inquisitóre, *m.* inquisitor, sheriff, coroner [search
 Inquisizióne, *f.* inquisition,
 Inraccontábile, *adj.* that cannot be related
 Inragionévole, *adj.* (see Irragionévole)
 Inrancidiménto, *m.* rancidity
 Inrazionábile, *adj.* irrational
 Inregoláre, *adj.* (see Irregoláre)
 Inreligiosità, *f.* irreligion
 Inreligióso, *adj.* irreligious
 Inremediábile, and Inrimediábile, *adj.* irremediable
 Inreprendibile, *adj.* irreprehensible
 Inreprobábile, *adj.* irreprovable
 Inrepugnábile, *adj.* unquestionable
 Inresoluzióne, *f.* irresolution
 Inretaménto, *m.* snares
 Inretáre, *to catch in nets*
 Inretrattábile, *adj.* irrevocable

Inrevocabilità, *f.* irrevocability
 Inricchífre, *to enrich*
 Inrigidífre, *to grow stiff; hard*
 Inritrosífre, *to grow unruly, sly, stubborn*
 Inriverénte, *adj.* (see Irreverénte)
 Inrossáre, *to dye with a red hue*
 Inruvidífre, *to mark hard*
 N.B. For all the above and other words beginning with Inr, (see Irr)
 Insaccáre, *to sack, to bag*
 Insaccáto, *part.* bagged, sacked
 Insalársi, Insalinare, and Insaleggiáre, *to become salt*
 Insaláta, *f.* a salad; non sono ancora all' insalata, *I have scarce begun*
 Insaláto, *adj.* salt, salted
 Insalatúra, *f.* a salting, or pickling
 Insaldáre, *to starch, (also) to confirm, assure*
 Insalvatichífre, and Insalvatícaré, *to grow savage, wild*
 Insalvatichíto, *adj.* wild, savage
 Insalúbre, *adj.* unhealthy
 Insanábile, *adj.* incurable
 Insanaménte, *adv.* foolishly
 Insanguináre, *to make bloody*
 Insanguináto, *part.* bloody
 Insánia, *f.* madness, folly
 Insánífre, *to grow mad*
 Insáníto, *part.* mad
 Insáno, *adj.* insane, mad
 Insaponáre, *to soap, flatter, cajole*
 Insaponáto, *part.* soaped
 Insaziábile, and Insaturábile, *adj.* insatiable
 Insaziabilità, and Insazietà, *f.* insatiability, unsatisfiedness
 Insaziabilménte, *adv.* insatiably
 Inscampábile, *adj.* unavoidable
 Inschiauífre, *to enslave*
 Inschidionáre, *to put upon the spit*
 Insciénte, *adj.* ignorant
 Inscrívere, *to inscribe, to write, or to engrave an inscription*
 Inscrizióne, *f.* inscription
 Inscrutábile, *adj.* impenetrable
 Inscúlto, *adj.* engraved, impressed

Inscusábile, *adj.* inexcusable
 Inségna, *f.* arms, colours, marks
 Insegnaménto, *m.* document, instruction
 Insegnáre, *to teach*
 Insegnatívo, *adj.* instructive
 Insegnáto, *part.* taught
 Insegnatóre, *m.* a teacher
 Insegréto, *adv.* secretly
 Inseguífre, *to pursue*
 Inseliciáto, *part.* paved
 Inseliciáto, *m.* pavement
 Inselváre, and Inselvatícaré, *to grow moody; inselvársi, to take refuge in a wood*
 Insensataménte, *adv.* foolishly, madly
 Insensatággine, and Insensatézza, *f.* stupidity, folly, madness
 Insensáto, *adj.* foolish, senseless
 Insensibile, *adj.* insensible
 Insensibilitá, *f.* insensibility
 Insensibilménte, *adv.* imperceptibly, by degrees
 Inseparábile, *adj.* inseparable
 Inseparabilménte, *adv.* inseparably
 Insepólto, *adj.* unburied
 Inserenáre, *to clear up, to cheer up*
 Inserenáto, *adj.* serene
 Inserífre, *to insert*
 Inseríto, *part.* inserted
 Inserráre, *to shut up*
 Inserviénte, *adj.* good, useful, fit
 Inserzióne, *m.* insertion
 Insetáre, *to wrap up with silk, (also) to graft*
 Insetazióne, *f.* grafting
 Insetto, *m.* an insect
 Inseveríto, *adj.* grown severe
 Insídia, *f.* snares, deceit
 Insidiáre, *to lie in wait, to contrive*
 Insidiáto, *part.* plotted, contrived
 Insidiatóre, *m.* a traitor
 Insidiosaménte, *adv.* treacherously
 Insidióso, *adj.* ensnaring
 Insiéme, and Insiememénte, *adv.* together, likewise, with
 Insiéme, or Ben' Insiéme, *m.* (in painting) the whole

Inslepárat, to hide one's self *n*
 a hedge
 Instigne, adj. renowned, excel-
 lent
 Insignificante, adj. insignifi-
 cant
 Insigneménte, adv. notably
 Insigníre, to decorate, adorn
 Insigníto, part. adorned
 Insignoríre, to make one
 master
 Insinattáto, Insintáto, In-
 sintantochè, Insíno, Insi-
 nochè, and Insinchè, prep.
 till, until
 Insinquà, adv. as far as
 here
 Insinuáre, to insinuate; in-
 sinuársi, to steal, creep in
 Insinuazióne, f. insinuation
 Insipidaménte, adv. foolishly
 Insipidezza, f. insipidity, flat-
 ness
 Insipidíre, to become insipid
 Insípido, adj. insipid, unsa-
 voury
 Insipiénte, adj. foolish
 Insipiénza, and Insipiénzia, f.
 ignorance, foolishness
 Insisténza, f. obstinacy
 Insístere, to insist, persist, to
 be above
 Insíto, adj. innate, natural
 Insoáve, adj. unpleasant
 Insociábile, adv. unsociable
 Insofficiénte, adj. (see In-
 sufficiénte, and its deriva-
 tives)
 Insoffrísibile, adj. insufferable
 Insoggettábile, adj. untame-
 able
 Insognársi, to dream, fancy
 Insoño, m. dream, fancy
 Insolcáre, to draw the plan of
 a building
 Insolénte, adj. insolent
 Insolenteménte, adv. insolent-
 ly
 Insolentíre, to grow saucy
 Insolénza, and Insolénzia, f.
 insolence
 Insólito, adj. unusual, rare
 Insolláre, to grow soft, to di-
 minish, weaken
 Insollíre, to rise up in arms
 Insolúbile, adj. indissoluble;
 argoménto, probléma, &c.;
 insolúbile, an argument, a
 problem, &c. that cannot be
 solved
 Insolubilménte, adv. indis-
 solubly
 In sómma, adv. at last
 Insonnáre, to lull asleep

Insónte, adj. innocent, harm-
 less
 Insopportábile, adj. insupport-
 able
 Insordíre, to deafen, to become
 deaf
 Insórgere, to rise against
 Insormontábile, adj. insur-
 mountable
 Insórto, part. risen up
 Insospettíre, to grow suspi-
 cious, to suspect
 Insospettíto, adj. suspicious
 Insostenibile, adj. unwarrant-
 able
 Insozzáre, and Insozzíre, to
 foul, stain, grow dirty
 Insperábile, adj. unhoped-
 for
 Insperataménte, adv. unex-
 pectedly
 Insperáto, adj. unexpected
 Inspessaménto, m. conden-
 sity
 Inspezzóre, m. an inspector
 Inspezióne, f. inspection
 N.B. The letter *n* in the fol-
 lowing words, as far as In-
 stupidíto, may be left out,
 (see Ispezióne)
 Inspiráre, to inspire with, to
 suggest, to prompt
 Inspiráto, part. inspired
 Inspiratóre, m. he who in-
 spires
 Inspirazióne, f. and Inspira-
 ménto, m. inspiration
 Inspontáneo, adj. involun-
 tary
 Instábile, adj. unstable
 Instabilità, f. instability
 Instancábile, adj. indefati-
 gable
 Instancabilménte, adv. inde-
 fatigably
 Instantaneaménte, adv. imme-
 diately
 Instantáneo, adj. momentary,
 done in a moment
 Instánte, m. an instant,
 short
 Instánte, adj. earnest, ur-
 gent
 Instanteménte, adv. instantly
 Instánza, and Instánzia, f.
 instance, solicitation; ad
 instánza vostra, at your re-
 quest
 Instáre, to urge, insist, press
 Instérilíre, to grow barren
 Instigare, to instigate, sug-
 gest
 Instigáto, part. instigated
 Instigatóre, m. instigator

Instigazióne, f. and Instiga-
 ménto, m. instigation
 Instilláre, to instil, infuse,
 pour
 Instilláto, part. instilled
 Instínto, m. instinct
 Instituíre, to institute; insti-
 tufre alcuno eréde to make
 somebody one's heir
 Institúta, f. institutes
 Institutísta, m. a reader of the
 institutes
 Institúto, m. an institute
 Institutóre, m. an institutor
 Instituzióne, f. institution,
 instruction
 Instruire, to instruct
 Instruíto, part. instructed
 Instrumentáale, and Instru-
 mentário, adj. instrumental;
 música instrumentáale, in-
 strumental music
 Instrumentó, m. instrument
 Instruttívo, adj. instructive
 Instrúto, part. instructed
 Instruttóre, m. a tutor
 Instruzióne, f. instruction
 Instupidíre, to be surprised
 Instupidíto, part. stupified,
 surprised
 In sù, adv. above; andáre in
 sù e in giù, to go up and
 down; da due in sù, except
 two; in sù la távola, upon
 the table
 Insucidáre, to grease, foul,
 soil
 Insufficiénte, adj. insufficient
 Insufficiénteménte, adv. insuf-
 ficiently
 Insufficiénza, f. insufficiency
 In sál, adv. upon; in sùl far
 del dì, by break of day; in
 su'l bel del discorso, in the
 middle of the discourse
 Insúlso, adj. foolish
 Insultáre, to insult
 Insultáto, adj. affronted
 Insúlto, m. an insult, affront
 Insuperábile, adj. insuper-
 able
 Insuperbíre, to grow proud
 Insuperbító, adj. proud
 Insúrgere, to rise against, to
 resist by force
 Insúrto, part. risen up
 Insussisténte, adj. not sub-
 sistent, not subsisting
 Insussisténza, f. the invalidity
 of any thing
 Insusurráre, to murmur
 Intabaccársi, to fall in love,
 (also) to give one's self up
 Intaccáre, to jag, notch, to

offend, hurt, injure, contract & debt
Intaccáto, part. jagged, notched, injured
Intaccatúra, f. a notching, or notch
Intagliaménto, m. incision, cut
Intagliáre, to engrave, to carve; intagliáre ad ácqua fórte, to etch
Intagliáto, part. engraved, carved, proportioned, well shaped
Intagliatóre, m. an engraver, carver
Intáglio, m. and Intagliatúra, f. an engraving, carving; intáglio d'acqua fórte, an etching
Intagliuzzáre, to mince
Intamburáre, to accuse, impeach
Intamburazióne, f. impeaching
Intanáre, and Intanársi, to hide one's self in a cave
Intanfársi, to grow mouldy
Intánto, adv. inasmuch, in the mean while
Intantochè, adv. whilst, so that; aspettatemi qui intanto ch' io venga, stay here till I come
Intarlaménto, m. worm-hole
Intarláre, to be moth, or worm-eaten
Intarláto, adj. moth, or worm-eaten
Intarsiáre, to inlay
Intarsiáto, part. inlaid
Intarsiatúra, f. inlaid work
Intartaríto, adj. covered with tartar
Intasaménto, m. and Intasatura, f. the act of stopping an obstruction
Intasáre, to set slits close together, to fill with tartar
Intascáre, to pocket up, to seize upon
Intassáre, to bend a bow
Intátto, part. untouched
Intavoláre, to wainscot, or rail in, (also) to make a drawn game at chess, draughts, &c. to set in notes, to place boards; intavoláre un negózio, to propound an affair
Intavoláto, part. wainscoted
Intavolatúra, f. wainscot, rule, instruction, a tablature, (music term)

Integrále, and Integránte, adj. integral; parti integráli, the parts which make up the whole
Integralménte, adv. completely
Integraménte, adv. honestly, exactly
Integráre, to make entire
Integráto, part. made entire
Integrità, f. integrity, perfection, sincerity
Intégro, adj. whole, entire, honest, just
Integuménto, m. integument
Intelaiáre, to put upon the loom
Intelaiatúra, f. the skeleton of a building, &c.
Intellettíva, f. and Intellètto, m. understanding, intellect, capacity
Intellettívo, adj. intellectual, rational
Intellettúale, adj. intellectual
Intellettualità, f. intellectual faculty
Intellezióne, f. intelligence
Intelligénte, adj. intelligent, well knowing, skilled, learned
Intelligēnza, f. knowledge, correspondence, learning; intelligēnza secréta, a collusion, deceit
Intelligibile, adj. plain, easy
Intelligibilménte, adv. intelligibly
Intemeráta, f. perplexity, conspiracy
Intemeráto, adj. undefiled, pure
Intemperánte, adj. intemperate
Intemperánza, and Intemperatúra, f. excess, intemperance
Intemperársi, to grow temperate
Intemperato, adj. immoderate, excessive
Intempérie, f. intemperature
Intempestívo, adj. unseasonable
In tempo, adv. in time
Intendēnte, m. an intendant, a connoisseur
Intendēnte, adj. intelligent, skilled, knowing
Intēndere, to understand, to design, intend, to agree together; intēnder gli ócchi, to fix one's eyes

Intendevoilménte, adv. learnedly, carefully
Intendiménto, m. understanding, intention, meaning; essere, d'intendiménto, to understand one another, to play booty
Intenditóre, m. an understanding man; a buon intenditor poche parole, a word to the wise
Intenebraménto, m. a darkening
Intenebráre, and Intenebráre, to darken
Intenebráto, part. obscured, perplexed
Inteneríre, to mollify, soften; intenerírsi, to be affected
Inteneríto, part. mollified, softened
Intensaménte, adv. intensely
Intensívo, and Inténso, adj. intense, excessive
Intentaménte, adv. attentively
Intentáre, to attempt
Intentáto, adj. attempted; not tempted
Intentazióne, f. attempting
Intēnto, m. design, intention
Intēnto, adj. attentive, ready disposed
Intenzionále, adj. intentional
Intenzionalménte, adv. intentionally
Intenzíone, f. intention
Intepidíre, to grow lukewarm
Interáme, m. the entrails
Interaménte, adv. entirely
Intercaláre, to add, to insert
Intercaláre, m. intercalary, or odd day
Intercēdere, to intercede
Intercessióne, f. intercession
Intercessóre, m. a mediator
Intercettáre, to intercept
Intercētto, part. intercepted
Intercezióne, f. intercepting
Interchiúdere, to enclose
Intercídere, to divide in two, to hinder
Intercolōnnio, m. space between columns
Interdētto, m. interdiction, suspension, prohibition
Interdíre, and Interdícere, to prohibit, forbid
Interdizióne, f. and Interdiciménto, m. a suspension

Interessánte, *adj.* interesting
Interessáre, *to interest*
Interessáto, *part.* interested, concerned
Interésse, and **Interésso**, *m.* interest, profit, (also) loss, prejudice; *badáre a suoi*, *interéssi*, *to mind one's own business*
Interézzza, *f.* entiveness
Interiezióne, and **Interghiezióne**, *f.* interjection (a sudden exclamation)
Interióra, *f. pl.* and **Interióri**, *m. pl.* entrails
Interióre, *m.* mind, heart
Interióre, *adj.* internal, interior
Interiorménte, *adv.* internally
Interlineáre, *to interline*
Interlineáre, *adj.* between line and line
Interlineáto, *part.* interlined
Interlocutóre, *m.* a speaker, actor
Interlocutório, *adj.* interlocutory
Intermedio, *m.* an interlude
Intermedio, *adj.* intermediate
Intermentire, *to be benumbed*
Interinésso, *part.* intermitted
Intermèttete, *to interrupt, discontinue*
Intermettiménte, *m.* discontinuance
Interinézso, *adj.* intermediate
Intermináto, *adj.* boundless
Intermissióne, and **Intermitténza**, *f.* intermission
Intermisto, *part.* intermixed
Intermitténte, *adj.* intermitting
Intermitténza, *f.* intermittency
Internaménte, *adv.* internally
Internáre, and **Internársi**, *to penetrate*
Internáto, *part.* pierced through
Intérno, *adj.* internal, inward
Intérno, *m.* the interior
Internúnzio, *m.* an internuncio
Intéro, *adj.* entire, perfect, ingenious

Interpellare, *to summon*
Interpellazióne, *f.* a legal call
Interpetáre, (*see Interpretáre*, and its derivatives)
Interpoláto, *part.* interrupted
Interponiménte, *m.* interposition
Interpórre, *to interpose*
Interpositóre, *m.* intercessor
Interposizióne, *f.* interposition
Interpósto, *part.* interposed; *interposti alquanti di*, some days after
Interpretáre, *to interpret*
Interpretatívo, *adj.* interpretative
Interpretáto, *part.* interpreted
Interpretazióne, *f.* interpretation
Intèprete, and **Interpretátóre**, *m.* an interpreter
Interpunzióne, *f.* punctuation
Interráre, and **Interriáre**, *to do over with clay*, (also) *to bury*
Interrégno, *m.* interreign
Interrogáre, *to examine*
Interrogáto, *part.* questioned
Interrogatório, *m.* and **Interrogazióne**, *f.* examination
Interrómpere, *to interrupt, stop*
Interrómpiménte, *m.* and **Interruzzióne**, *f.* interruption
Interróto, *part.* interrupted
Interruttóre, *m.* an interrupter
Intersecáre, *to cut asunder*
Intersecáto, *part.* cut asunder
Intersezióne, *f.* intersection
Intertenére, *to detain*
Interténiménte, *m.* entertainment
Intervállo, *m.* interval
Interveniménte, *m.* intervention
Intervenire, *to happen*; *intervenire ad una cosa*, to be present
Intervénte, *m.* presence
Intervenúto, *part.* intervened
Intésa, *f.* intention, understanding
Intesaménte, *adv.* attentively

Inteschiáto, *adj.* stubborn
Intésó, *part.* understood
Intèssere, *to weave*
Intessúto, *part.* woven
Intestársi, *to be obstinate*
Intestáto, *adj.* stubborn; *in testate*
Intestíno, *adj.* intestine
Intestíni, *m. pl.* intestines
Intiepidáre, and **Intiepidire**, *to cool*
Intiepidáto, and **Intiepidíto**, *adj.* cool, lukewarm
Intígnere, *to dip, soak, steep*
Intimaménte, *adv.* intimately
Intimáre, *to signify*
Intimazióne, *f.* intimation
Intimidire, *to grow fearful*
Intimidíto, *adj.* timid
Intímido, *adj.* bold, intrepid
Íntimo, *adj.* inward, intimate
Intimoríre, *to terrify*
Intimoríto, *part.* frightened
Intíngolo, and **Intínto**, *m.* a ragout, sauce, gravy
Intínto, *part.* soaked, plunged
Intintúra, *f.* dipping, dying
Intirizzaménte, *m.* a stiffening
Intirizzáre, and **Intirizzire**, *to stiffen, to be benumbed*
Intirizzáto, *part.* stiffened
Intisichire, *to grow consumptive*; *far divenir tisico*, to cause a consumption
Intitolaménte, *m.* a title
Intitoláre, *to entitle a thing to, to inscribe, give a title*; *intitolársi*, to assume
Intitoláto, *part.* entitled
Intitolazióne, *f.* title, dedication, inscription
Intollerábile, *adj.* intolerable
Intollerabilménte, *adv.* intolerably
Intolleránte, *adj.* impatient
Intonacáre, and **Intonicáre**, *to plaster*
Intónaco, **Intonicáto**, and **Intónico**, *m.* plaster
Intonáre, *to tune, to sing*
Intonáto, *part.* tuned, resounded
Intonatóre, *m.* a tuner, singer
Intonazióne, *f.* tune
Intouchiáre, *to be eaten up with mites*
Intonicatúra, *f.* rough cast
Intoppaménte, *m.* hindrance

- Intoppáre, *to meet with*
 Intóppo, *m. a meeting*
 Intoráre, *to put one's self in a passion*
 Intorbidadaménto, *m. and Intorbidazióne, f. a troubling*
 Intorbidáre, Intorbidáre, and Intorbiáre, *to make thick, or muddy; to disturb, vex, confound*
 Intorbidáto, *adj. thick, muddy, troubled*
 Intormentiménto, *m. numbness, stiffness*
 Intormentíre, *to benumb, make stiff*
 Intorniáre, and Intorneáre, *to surround, encompass*
 Intorniaménto, *m. a turn, turning round*
 Intorniáto, *part. surrounded*
 Intórno, *prep. about, concerning; all' intórno, round about; guardár intórno, to look about; là intórno, thereabout; d' ogni intórno, from all sides; v' hò cercáto intórno intórno, I have looked for you every where*
 Intorpidáre, *to grow stupid*
 Intorpidáto, *adj. stupid, drowsy*
 Intorticciáto, and Intórto, *adj. twisted*
 Intossicáre, *to poison*
 Intossicáto, *part. poisoned*
 Intozzáre, *to grow thick*
 Intra, *prep. between, amongst*
 Intrabescáre, *to fall in love*
 Intrabiccóláre, *to clamber up*
 Intrachiúdere, *to enclose, encompass*
 Intrachiúso, *adj. shut up*
 Intradúe, *adj. doubtful, uncertain*
 Intrafátto, *adv. entirely*
 Intralasciaménto, *m. interruption, intermission*
 Intralasciáre, *to interrupt, to intermeddle, leave off*
 Intralasciáto, *part. interrupted*
 Intralciaménto, *m. an intrigue*
 Intralcíare, *to embarrass, involve*
 Intiámbo, Intrámbi, Intrámbe, and Intramendúe, *adj. both, both together*
 Intraménto, *m. entrance*
 Intraméssa, *f. interposition, mediation*
 Intraméttére, *to put between:*
 intraméttersi, *to intermeddle*
 Intraméssó, *adj. put between*
 Intramischlánza, *f. a mixture*
 Intramischíáto, *adj. mixed together*
 Intramissióne, *f. mediation*
 Intransítivo, *adj. intransitive*
 Intraporre, *to interpose*
 Intraprèndere, *to undertake*
 Intraprendiménto, *m. enterprise, undertaking*
 Intraprenditóre, and Intraprésore, *m. an undertaker*
 Intraprésa, *f. undertaking, enterprise*
 Intraprésó, *adj. undertaken*
 Intráre, *to enter*
 Intrarómpere, *to interrupt*
 Intratèssere, *to intermix*
 Intrattábile, *adj. intractable*
 Intrattánto, *adv. in the mean while*
 Intrattenére, *to entertain*
 Intratteniménto, *m. delay, stop*
 Intraveníre, *to happen, befall*
 Intraversáre, *to cross, to lead astray, go astray, to oppose*
 Intraversáto, *adj. laid across, crossed*
 Intraversátúra, *f. opposition, crossing*
 Intrecciáre, *to weave, twist*
 Intrecciáto, *part. woven, twisted*
 Intrecciátóio, *m. ornament for the head*
 Intreociatúra, *f. a tress, garland, knot*
 Intreccio, and Intrecciaménto, *m. mixture, tress, twist*
 Intrementíre, *to shake for fear*
 Intrementíto, *adj. shaking for fear*
 Intrepidaménte, *adv. intrepidly*
 Intrepidézza, *f. intrepidity*
 Intrepido, *adj. intrepid*
 Intrescáre, *to involve, intricate*
 Intricáre, (*see* Intrigáre)
 Intrídere, *to temper, dilute, allay, soil, dirty, stain*
 Intrigaménto, *m. intrigue, perplexity, difficulty*
 Intrigáre, and Intricáre, *to*
 embroil, confound, mingle perplex
 Intrigataménte, *adv. intricately*
 Intrigáto, *adj. intricate*
 Intrigatore, *m. a shuffling fellow*
 Intrigo, *m. intrigue*
 Intrinsicaménte, *adv. intrinsically*
 Intrinsicáre, *to grow intimate with one*
 Intrinsicáto, *adj. intimate, familiar*
 Intrinsichézza, *f. familiarity, friendship, intimacy*
 Intrínsico, and Intrínseco, *adj. intimate*
 Intrínsico, and Intrínseco, *m. an intimate friend*
 Intríso, *m. a hotch-potch*
 Intríso, *part. kneaded, tempered*
 Intristáre, *to grow wicked*
 Intristíre, *to dry away, not to grow*
 Introcque, *adv. (by Dante) at the same time*
 Introdóto, *part. introduced*
 Introduciménto, *m. an introduction*
 Introducitóre, *m. an introducer*
 Introdúrre, *to introduce*
 Introduttóre, *m. introducer*
 Introduzióne, *f. introduction*
 Intróito, *m. entrance*
 Intromessióne, *f. introducing*
 Introméssó, *m. dainty dishes*
 Introméssó, *part. introduced*
 Introméttére, *to let in: introméttersi, to intermeddle*
 Introuáre, and Introuanáre, *to stun*
 Intronáto, *part. stunned*
 Intronatúra, *f. and Intronaménto, m. stunning*
 Intronfiáre, *to put one's self in a passion*
 Intronizzáre, *to enthrone*
 Intrúdere, *to intrude, thrust in*
 Intrusióne, *f. intrusion*
 Intrúso, *part. intruded*
 Intultivaménte, *adv. intuitively*
 Intuitívo, *adj. intuitive*
 Intáito, *m. a looking upon*
 Intúto, *adv. quite, entirely*
 Intuzzáre, *to blunt, abate, repeal*
 Invagáre, *to be charmed with*

Invaghicchiàre, *to be a little amorous*
 Invaghiménto, *m. desire, love*
 Invaghíre, *to inflame with desire; Invaghàrsi, and Invaghírsi, to fall in love*
 Invaghito, *adj. in love*
 Invaiàre, and Invaiolàre, *to grow black*
 Invalidaménte, *adv. vainly*
 Invalidàre, *to annul*
 Invalidità, *f. invalidity*
 Inválido, *adj. weak, invalid, of no force*
 Invaloríre, *to grow strong*
 Invaníre, *to grow proud*
 In váno, *adv. vainly*
 Invariàbile, *adj. invariable*
 Invariabilménte, *adv. constantly*
 Invasàre, *to invade, attack, possess, to be surprised, dip, plunge; Invasàrsi qualche cosa nella memoria, to imprint a thing on one's mind*
 Invasàto, *part. possessed, amazed, stupid; Invasàto, nel giuóco, addicted to gaming*
 Invasazióne, *f. obsession, besetting*
 Invasellàre, *to put into a vessel*
 Invasiòne, *f. invasion*
 Invásio, *part. invaded*
 Inubbidiénza, *f. disobedience*
 Inubbriacàre, *to make, or get drunk*
 Inudíto, *adj. unheard of*
 Invecchiàre, *to grow old, to weaken*
 Invecchiàto, *part. grown old*
 Invecchiuzzàre, *to waste, decay*
 In vece, *prep. instead*
 Inveleníre, *to irritate*
 Inveleníto, *part. exasperated*
 Invendicàto, *part. unrevenged*
 Invénia, *f. humiliation, worship, superfluous words and actions*
 Inventàre, *to invent, desire*
 Inventariàre, *to make an inventory*
 Inventàrio, *m. an inventory*
 Inventàto, *part. invented*
 Inventóre, and Inventatóre, *m. inventor*
 Invenzióne, *f. invention*
 Inverdíre, *to grow green*
 Invericón-lla, *f. impudence*

Invericóndo, *adj. immodest*
 Inveristímile, *adj. improbable*
 Inverisimilitúdine, *f. unlikelihood*
 Invermigliàre, *to redden, to make red*
 Inverminaménto, *m. corruption, breeding of worms*
 Inverminàre, *to breed worms*
 Inverminàto, *part. corrupted*
 Invernàre, *to winter*
 Invernàta, *f. a winter*
 Inverniciàre, *to varnish*
 Inverniciàto, *part. varnished*
 Inverniciatúra, *f. a varnishing*
 Inverño, *m. winter*
 In vero, *adv. in truth*
 Inverño, *adv. towards, against*
 Invertere, *to invert, to overturn*
 Inverzicàre, *to flourish, wax green*
 Invescàre, and Inveschiàre, *to ensnare, to daub with bird-lime*
 Invescàto, *part. entangled*
 Investigàbile, *adj. not to be traced*
 Investigaménto, *m. an investigation*
 Investigàre, *to investigate*
 Investigàto, *part. investigated*
 Investigatóre, *m. a searcher*
 Investigazióne, *f. investigation, tracing*
 Investíre, *to invest; investire un vascello, to board a ship*
 Investiménto, *m. Investigiónne, and Investitúra, f. investiture*
 Inveteràre, *to grow old*
 Inveteràto, *adj. inveterate*
 Invetràre, and Invetriàre, *to reduce to glass*
 Invetriàta, *f. a glass window*
 Invetriàto, *part. glazed*
 Invettiva, *f. invective, railing*
 Invettivo, *adj. railing; paróle invettive, abusive words*
 Invezzióne, *f. invective, exclamation*
 Inuggiolíre, *to set one a longing*
 Inúgnere, *to anoint*
 Inuguále, *adj. unequal*
 Inviáménto, *m. a way, or means to*

Inviàre, *to send*
 Inviàto, *part. sent; m. an envoy*
 Invidia, *f. envy*
 Invidiàbile, *adj. enviable*
 Invidiànte, *adj. envious*
 Invidiàre, *to envy*
 Invidiàto, *part. envied*
 Invidiosaménte, *adv. enviously*
 Invidiatóre, *m. an envious man*
 Invidiósio, and Invidio, *(in poetry) adj. invidious*
 Invietàre, *to grow obsolete*
 Invigoríre, *to strengthen*
 Invigoríto, *part. strengthened*
 Invilíre, *to discourage*
 Invilíto, *part. affrighted*
 Inviluppaménto, *m. confusion*
 Inviluppàre, *to wrap up*
 Inviluppàto, *wrapped up*
 Inviluppo, *m. bundle, parcel*
 Inviluppaménto, *m. confusion, disorder*
 Invincibile, *adj. unconquerable*
 Invincidíre, *to soften, to grow soft, flabby*
 Invíto, *m. direction, address*
 Inviolàbile, *adj. inviolable*
 Inviolabilménte, *adv. inviolably*
 Inviolàto, *adj. inviolate*
 Inviolénto, *adj. mild, gentle*
 Inviperàre, and Inviperíre, *to rage, to be fierce, cruel, to swagger*
 Inviperíto, *part. enraged*
 Inviscàre, *to ensnare*
 Invischeràre, *to penetrate the bowels*
 Invischiàre, *to daub with bird lime*
 Invisibile, *adj. invisible*
 Invisibilità, *f. invisibility*
 Invisibilménte, *adv. invisibly*
 Invitaménto, *m. an invitation*
 Invitàre, *to invite, allure, entice; invitàrsi, to invite one's self*
 Invitàto, *part. invited*
 Invitatóre, *m. an inviter*
 Invitatório, *adj. invitatory*
 Invitévole, *adj. inviting*
 Invíto, *adj. against one's will*
 Invíto, *m. Invitáta, and Invitazióne, f. invitation*

Invitto, *adj. invincible*
 Invižiáre, *to corrupt, spoil, alter*
 Invižžfre, *to wither, decay*
 Inúlto, *adj. unrevenged*
 Inumanaménte, *adv. cruelly, inhumanly*
 Inumanità, *f. inhumanity*
 Inumáno, *adj. barbarous*
 Inumidíre, *to moisten*
 Inumidíto, *part. moistened*
 Invocáre, *to call upon*
 Invocáto, *part. invoked*
 Invocatóre, *m. he that invokes*
 Invocazióne, *f. invocation*
 Invögliá, *f. a wrapper*
 Invogliáre, *to give a desire; invogliár l' appetíto, to whet the appetite*
 Invogliáto, *adj. with longing, desirous; wrapt up*
 Invöglio, *m. bundle, parcel*
 Involáre, *to rob, steal; involársi, to disappear*
 Involáto, *adj. stolen*
 Involatóre, *m. a thief*
 Invölgere, *to wrap up, to cover*
 Involgiménto, *m. a beating about the bush*
 Involso, *m. theft*
 Involontariaménte, *adv. involuntarily*
 Involontário, *m. an involuntary deed*
 Involontáre, *adj. involuntary*
 Involpáre, *to be blighted*
 Involpáre, *to grow cunning*
 In vólta, *adv. about, here and there; andár in volta, to go about; mettere in volta, to put to flight*
 Involtáre, *to wrap up*
 Invólto, *part. wrapt, involved*
 Involtúra, *f. a round-about discourse*
 Invölvere, *to wrap up*
 Involviménto, *m. and Involuzióne, f. a wrapping up, craft, deceit; involviménto di lingua, an idle story*
 Inurbanità, *f. incivility*
 Inurbáno, *adj. uncivil, discourteous*
 Inusáto, and Inusítáto, *adj. not in use*
 Inusitataménte, *adv. uncommonly*
 Inústo, *a. scorched, burnt*
 Inútile, *adj. useless*
 Inutilménte, *adv. in vain*
 Invulnerábile, *adj. invulnerable*
 Inužžólfre, *(see Inuggiolfre)*

Inzaccheráre, *to cover with dirt*
 Inzaccheráto, *adj. dirty*
 Inžampognáre, *to impose upon*
 Inžavardáre, *to soil, to grease*
 Inžavardáto, *part. dirtied, spotted*
 Inžepaménto, *m. a heap, an egging on*
 Inžepáre, *to gather up, amass*
 Inžibettáto, *part. perfumed*
 Inžoccoláto, *adj. having wooden shoes*
 Inžotichíre, *to grow awkward, coarse*
 Inžuccheráre, *to sugar*
 Inžuccheráto, *part. sugared*
 Inžuppaménto, *m. soaking*
 Inžuppáre, *to sop, or soak*
 Inžuppáto, *part. soaked*
 Io, *pron. I, myself*
 Iónico, *adj. the Ionic order*
 Iósa, a iosa, *ad. abundantly*
 Ióta, *m. iota, jot; non vene darei un ióta, I would not give you a tittle for it*
 Iožžo, *m. a sea fish of greenish colour*
 Ipecaquána, *f. ipecacuanha*
 Ipēbole, and Ipēbola, *f. hyperbole*
 Iperboleggiáre, *to exaggerate*
 Iperbolicaménte, *adv. hyperbolically*
 Iperbólico, and Ipēbole, *adj. hyperbolical*
 Ipérico, *m. Saint John's wort*
 Ipočístide, *f. the herb cistus*
 Ipocondría, *f. melancholy*
 Ipocondrico, *adj. hypochondriacal*
 Ipocrisía, *f. hypocrisy*
 Ipōcrita, and Ipōcrito, *m. a hypocrite*
 Ipocritóne, *m. a great hypocrite*
 Iposárca, *f. a sort of dropsy*
 Ipostático, *adj. hypostatical*
 Ipotéca, *f. mortgage*
 Ipotecáre, *to mortgage*
 Ipótesi, *f. hypothesis*
 Ipotético, *adj. supposititious*
 Ippómáne, *m. a bit of flesh on the forehead of a calf*
 Ippopótámo, *m. a sea-horse*
 Ipsoláto, *adv. presently, immediately*
 Ira, and Iracóndia, *f. anger, wrath*
 Iracondaménte, *adv. angrily*
 Iracondo, Iracúndo, Iracondióso, and Iracundióso, *adj. hasty, passionate*
 Iráre, *to be angry*

Irascibile, *adj. passionate*
 Irascibilità, *f. wrath, anger*
 Irataménte, *adv. angrily*
 Iráto, *adj. angry*
 Irco, *m. a he-goat*
 Ire, *to go*
 I'reos, *m. a flower-de-luce*
 I'ride, and Iri, *f. (in poetry) rainbow*
 Ironía, *f. irony*
 Ironicaménte, *adv. ironically*
 Irónico, *adj. ironical*
 Irradiáre, and Irraggiáre, *to irradiate*
 Irradiáto, *part. irradiated*
 Irradiazióne, *f. irradiation*
 Irragionévole, *adj. unreason-able*
 Irragionevolménte, *adv. unreasonably*
 Irragionabilità, *f. unreasonableness*
 Irrazionabilménte, *adv. unreasonably*
 Irreconciliabile, *adj. irreconcilable*
 Irrecuperábile, *adj. irrecoverable*
 Irrefragábile, *adj. undeniable*
 Irregoláre, *adj. irregular*
 Irregularità, *f. irregularity*
 Irregolataménte, *adv. irregularly*
 Irregoláto, *part. disordered*
 Irreligióne, *f. irreligion*
 Irreligiosaménte, *adv. irreligiously*
 Irreligióso, *a. irreligious*
 Irremeábile, *a. irremovable*
 Irremissibile, *adj. unpardonable*
 Irremissibilménte, *adv. unpardonably*
 Irremunerábile, *adj. not to be rewarded* [ed
 Irremuneráto, *adj. not rewarded*
 Irreparábile, *adj. irreparable*
 Irreparabilménte, *adv. irreparably* [ble
 Irreprensibile, *a. irreprehensible, irreproachable*
 Irreprobábile, *a. irreprovable, irreproachable*
 Irrequiéto, *adj. restless, uneasy*
 Irresistibile, *a. irresistible*
 Irresolúto, *adj. irresolute*
 Irretíre, *to net, ensnare*
 Irretíto, *part. caught in a net*
 Irreverénte, *adj. irreverent*
 Irreverenteménte, *adv. irreverently, rudely*
 Irreverénza, *f. rudeness*
 Irrevocábile, *adj. irrevocable*
 Irricordévole, *adj. unmindful*
 Irrigáre, *to wet, moisten*

Irrigatóre, *m.* he that waters
 Irrisióne, *f.* derision
 Irrisóre, *m.* a mocker, jeerer,
 a derider
 Irritamento, *m.* irritation
 Irritáre, *to incense*
 Irritativo, *adj.* provoking
 Irritáto, *part.* irritated
 Irritatóre, *m.* a provoker
 Irritazióne, *f.* irritation
 Irriverénte, *adj.* (see Irreverénte, and its derivatives)
 Irrugginire, *to rust*
 Irrugginíto, *adj.* rusty
 Irrugiadáre, *to sprinkle*
 Irsúto, and Irto, (in poetry)
adj. rough, bristled
 I'schio, *m.* a holm-oak
 I'sola, *f.* island, isle
 Isoláno, *m.* an islander
 Isoláto, *part.* surrounded with
 water, that stands by itself
 Isópo, and Issópo, *m.* an
 hyssop (an herb)
 Isóscele, *adj.* isosceles
 Ispezióne, *f.* (see Inspezióne,
 and its derivatives)
 I'spido, *adj.* rough, bristled
 Ispígnere, *to efface, put out*
 Ispressaménte, *adv.* expressly
 Istantaneaménte, *adv.* instantly
 Istantáneo, *adj.* instantaneous
 Istánte, *m.* moment, instant;
 in un istánte, in an instant
 Istanteménte, *adv.* instantly
 Istánza, *f.* instance, entreaty,
 solicitation
 Istáre, *to insist*
 Istérico, *adj.* hysterical
 Istésso, *pron.* (see Stésso)
 Istigáre, *to instigate*
 Istínto, *m.* instinct
 Istória, *f.* history
 Istoriále, *adj.* historical
 Istorialménte, *adv.* historically
 Istoriáto, *adj.* set out with
 figures, painted
 Istoricaménte, and Istorial-
 ménte, *adv.* historically
 Istórico, *m.* an historian
 Istoriétta, *f.* a little story, a
 tale
 Istoriógráfo, *m.* historiographer
 I'strice, *m.* porcupine
 Istrióne, *m.* a comedian
 Istupidíto, *part.* stupified
 Itálico, *adj.* Italian
 Iteráre, *to do over again*
 Iteratóre, *m.* he that does a
 thing over again
 Itinerário, *m.* itinerary
 Ittérico, *adj.* having the yellow
 jaundice

Itterfzzla, *f.* the jaundice
 Iva, *f.* St. John's wort
 Iúgero, *m.* an acre
 Iuguláre, *adj.* jugular
 Ivi, *adv.* there
 Iure, *m.* law
 Iuridicaménte, *adv.* lawfully
 Iurídico, Iurisperíto, and
 Iurísta, *m.* a lawyer
 Iurisdizióne, *f.* jurisdiction,
 authority
 Ius, *m.* law, or right
 Iuspatronáto, *m.* patronage
 Iusquesíto, *m.* acquired right
 Iusquímo, *m.* henbane
 Izza, *f.* anger
 Izzapáre, *to dig*

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LA, *art. and pron.* her, she;
 la donna, the woman: la
 vedo, I see her. Là, *adv.*
 there; andáte là, go there;
 là giù, below; quà e là, here
 and there; correr quà e là,
 to run up and down; passár
 *più là, to search into *in
 Labárda, *f.* halberd
 Labbiále, *a.* labial
 Labbiáto, *a.* labiated
 Labbreggiáre, *to move the*
 lips, to pray with the lips
 Lábbro, *m.* a lip, brim, edge
 Labbrúto, *adj.* lipped
 Laberínto, *m.* maze, trouble
 Lábile, *adj.* sliding, slippery
 Laboratório, *m.* laboratory
 Laboriosaménte, *adv.* labo-
 riously
 Laboriosità, *f.* labour, trouble
 Laborioso, *adj.* laborious
 Labráce, *m.* a piñe (fish)
 Labrúscá, *f.* a wild grape
 Lácca, *f.* a bank, descent, a
 leg; lacca di salvaticina, a
 haunch of venison; lacca di
 castráto, a leg of mutton;
 céra lacca, scaling wax
 Lacché, *m.* a running foot-
 man
 Lacchètta, *f.* a racket, leg,
 buttock, haunch
 Lacchezzino, and Lacchézzo,
m. a dainty, or savoury
 thing
 Láccia, *f.* a shad-fish
 Láccio, *m.* a snare, a noose,
 uscir dal laccio, to get out
 of trouble

Lacciúolo, *m.* a springe to
 catch birds
 Laceraménte, *m.* a laceration
 Lacerante, *adj.* tearing
 Laceráre, *to lacerate, tear; to*
defame, slander
 Laceráto, *part.* lacerated, de-
 famed
 Lacerazióne, *f.* a tearing
 Láccero, *adj.* torn, ragged
 Lacérto, *m.* a sinew in the
 arm
 Lácco, *m.* a lake
 Láccima, *f.* (see Láccima, and
 all its derivatives)
 Lacúna, *f.* a fen, or marsh
 Lacunále, *adj.* like a marsh
 Lacunóso, *adj.* full of fens, or
 marshes
 Láddano, *m.* laudanum
 Láddóve, *adv.* there, where
 Ládrino, *m.* a pilferer
 Ládro, *m.* a thief, a robber
 Ládro, *adj.* bad, nasty; non
 fù mai vista la più ladro
 cosa, there never was a more
 disgracing affair
 Ladronáia, *f.* a set of thieves,
 a gang, (also) mal-adminis-
 tration
 Ladroncélló, *m.* a young
 thief
 Ládróne, *m.* a robber
 Ládroneggio, *m.* robbery
 Ládronecco, *adj.* of a rob-
 ber
 Láentro, *adv.* there, within
 Lagéna, *f.* a flagon
 Laggiù, and Laggiúso, *adv.*
 down, yonder
 Laghétto, *m.* a lake
 Lagnaménte, *m.* and La-
 gnánza, *f.* complaint
 Lagnare, and Lagnarsi, *to*
 grieve, moan, bewail
 Lagnévole, *adj.* plaintive
 Lagnosaménte, *adv.* with com-
 plaints
 Lagnóso, *adj.* plaintive
 Lágo, *m.* a lake, concavity
 Láccima, *f.* a tear
 Lagrimále, *m.* the corners of
 the eyes from which the tears
 proceed
 Lagrimáre, *to weep*
 Lagrimévole, and Lagrimá-
 bile, *adj.* deplorable
 Lagrimóso, *adj.* weeping,
 woeful
 Lagúna, *f.* and Lagúme, *m.*
 moor, fen, bog
 Lai, *m.* pl. moans, plaints,
 cries
 Laicále *adj.* secular

- Lalcaménte, and Laicalmén te, adv.** profanely, unlearnedly
Láico, adj. secular, ignorant, silly
Láico, m. a layman
Laidaménte, adv. ugly, basely, filthily
Laidézza, and Laidità, f. deformity
Laidfre, and Laidáre, to foul, soil, dirty
Laidsto, part. befouled, dirtied
Láido, adj. ugly, deformed, dirty
L'altro iéri, adv. the other day
Láma, f. a blade, a thin plate of metal, (also) a plain open field; venire à mezza lama, to come to a conclusion
Lambiccáre, to distil; lambiccársi il cervéllo, to puzzle one's brains
Lambiccáto, part. distilled
Lambisco, m. a still
Lambiménte, m. a lapping
Lambfre, to lick, to lap
Lambitfo, m. an electuary
Lambrúscá, f. and Lambrúscó, m. wild grapes
Lambruscáre, to grow wild
Lamentábile, adj. lamentable
Lamentábilmente, adv. lamentably
Lamentánza, f. lamentation
Lamentáre, and Lamentársi, to complain
Lamentáto, part. lamented
Lamentatóre, m. a lamenter
Lamentatório, adj. plaintive
Lamentazióne, f. lamentation
Lamentévole, adj. plaintive, lamentable
Lamentevolmente, adv. lamentably
Laménto, m. complaint, groan, lamentation
Lamentóso, adj. lamentable
Lámia, f. a lamia, (sea dog)
Lamicáre, to drizzle
Laniéra, f. a cuirass, an iron plate
Lámína, f. a plate of metal, a blade
Laminóso, adj. made like plates of metal
Lámmia, f. a witch, a sorceress, a fairy, a nymph
Lámpa, f. a light
Lámpada, and Lámpade, f. a lamp
Lampanálo, m. a lamp-maker
Lampánte, adj. brilliant, shining
Lampáre, to shine, to blaze
Lampeggiáménte, m. a lustre, shining
Lampeggiáre, to shine, blaze, flash
Lampéggio, and Lámpo, m. a flash, blaze, lightning
Lampóne, m. raspberry
Lampréda, f. a lamprey, eel
Lána, f. wool, fleece
Lanaiuolo, m. a clothier
Lanáto, adj. woolly
Lánce, f. a balance
Lancétta, f. a lancet, a little lance, (also) the gnomon of a dial, hand of a watch
Láncia, f. a lance, a spear
Lanciáre, to hurl, dart, throw, shoot, to strike, or wound with a lance
Lanciáta, f. a darting, a blow with a lance
Lanciáto, part. hurled, darted
Lanciatóre, m. a lancer
Láncio, m. a jump, rousing a deer, starting a hare, unkenneeling a fox; di primo láncio, at the first stroke
Lancioniére, m. a thrower of a dart, or javelin
Lanciottáre, to wound with a dart
Lanciottáta, f. a wound of a dart
Lanciottó, m. a dart, or javelin, (also) a lancet
Lánda, f. a plain, common field
Landò, m. a landau
Lándra, f. a strumpet
Lánfa, f. orange water
Languénte, adj. faint, feeble, amorous
Languidézza, f. faintness, weakness
Lánguido, adj. languishing
Langáire, to languish, pine, droop
Languóre, m. weakness, feebleness
Láuáto, part. mangled, torn
Laniatóre, m. he that mangles, tears to pieces
Laniére, m. a lannier, a starhawk
Lanifero, adj. employed in the woollen business, laniferous
Lanificio, m. woollen manufacture
Lanfisco, adj. woolly
Lanfno, m. a worker in wool
Láno, adj. made of wool
Lanóso, adj. woolly
Lanterná, f. a lantern: mostrár altrúi lúcciote per lanterné, to make one believe anything
Lanternáio, m. a lantern maker
Lanternúto, adj. thin, lantern-jawed
Lanúgine, f. down, wool, cotton
Lanuginóso, adj. downy
Lanúto, adj. woolly
Lanzo, m. a German foot-soldier
Laónde, adv. whereupon, therefore
Là ove, adv. there, where
Lapázio, m. sorrel
Lápida, f. a stone, tombstone, tomb
Lapidáre, to stone, pelt with stones
Lapidário, m. a lapidary, a jeweller
Lapidáto, part. stoned
Lapidatóre, m. a stone, one that stones
Lapidazióne, f. lapidation, stoning to death
Lápide, m. a stone, a tombstone, a precious stone
Lapídeo, adj. stony, hard
Lapidóso, adj. stony, full of stones
Lapilláre, to cut into small stones
Lapilláto, adj. cut into small stones
Lapillo, m. small stone, flint
Lapislázzalo, Lapislázzari, Lapislázzoli, and Lapislázzuli, lapis lazuli, a sky coloured stone
Láppola, f. burdock, bur
Laqueáto, part. piled, boarded
Lardatúra, f. a larding
Lardelláre, and Lardáre, to lard, grease
Lardélló, m. a lardoon
Lárdo, m. lard
Lardóne, m. bacon
Largaménte, adv. largely, freely, fully
Largáre, to enlarge
Largáto, part. enlarged
Largheggiáre, to give leave, to deal bountifully

LAS

Largheggiatore, *m.* a spend-
 Larghetto, *adj.* wide [thrift
 Larghezza, *f.* breadth, wide-
 ness, (also) liberality, bounty,
 abundance, liberty, leave
 Largo, *adj.* broad, wide, large;
 farsi far largo, to make one's
 self to be respected. Al largo,
adv. largely; parlar largo d'
 una cosa, to speak at large
 upon a thing
 Largo, *m.* largeness, space,
 latitude
 Largo, *adv.* largely, abundantly;
 andar largo da che che
 si sia, to avoid all difficulties
 Larga, *f.* wilderness, extent
 Lari, *m. pl.* lares, household
 gods
 Larice, *m.* the larch-tree
 Laricino, *adj.* of the larch-tree
 Laringe, *m.* the larynx, or
 throat
 Larva, *f.* a ghost, phantom, a
 vizard, a mask
 Latsagna, *f.* a kind of paste
 Latsagnáio, *m.* one that makes
 thin paste
 Lasagnone, *m.* a coxcomb, a
 blockhead
 Lásca, *f.* a mullet
 Lasciaménto, *m.* a leaving
 Lasciare, to leave, to forsake,
 to abandon; lasciatemelo
 vedere, let me see it; lasciate
 stare, let that alone
 Lasciato, *part.* left, abandoned
 Lascio, *m.* a legacy, will
 Lascito, and Lascio, *m.* a le-
 gacy
 Lascivaménte, *adv.* wantonly
 Lascivia, *f.* wantonness
 Lasciviente, *adj.* lustful,
 lascivious
 Lascivire, to grow manton
 Lascivo, *adj.* lascivious;
 parole lascive, obscene words
 Lásca, *f.* a collar for hunting
 dogs
 Lassare, to weary, tire
 Lassativo, *adj.* laxative
 Lassato, *part.* wearied
 Lassézza, *f.* lassitude
 Lásso! *interj.* alas!
 Lásso, *adj.* wearied, tired,
 fatigued, unhappy, miser-
 able
 Lassù, and Lassúso, (*in poe-
 try*) *adv.* there, above
 Lásto, *m.* a load, a last (mea-
 sure)
 Lástra, *f.* a flat broad stone;
 porre uno in su le lastre, to
 kill one upon the spot

LAT

Lastraiuolo, *m.* a pavier
 Lastrato, *part.* taken in a
 snare
 Lastricare, to pave, to prepare
 Lastricato, *part.* paved, *m.*
 pavement
 Lastricato, and Lástrico, *m.*
 the pavement; condursi al
 lástrico, to come to beggary
 Lastricatúra, *f.* a paving
 Lastrone, *m.* a slab, a marble
 slab
 Látebra, *f.* obscurity, lurking-
 place
 Latente, *adj.* secret, hidden
 Latenteménte, *adv.* privately
 Laterale, *adj.* side-way
 Lateralmente, *adv.* on the
 sides
 Laterina, *f.* a sink, privy
 Latinaménte, *adv.* largely,
 comfortably, like the Latins
 Latinità, *f.* the Latin tongue
 Latinizzare, and Latinare, to
 speak or write Latin, to play
 the pedant
 Latíno, *m.* the Latin tongue,
 language, speech; Latíno di
 cucina, low Latin
 Latíno, *adj.* Latin, plain,
 intelligible (also) spacious,
 large; vela latína, the mizen-
 sail
 Latíno, *adv.* of Latin; can-
 tavano gli augelli ciascuno
 in suo Latíno, the birds sang
 every one in their way
 Latitare, to hide one's self
 Latitudine, *f.* latitude, (also)
 largeness, breadth
 Láto, *m.* side; lasciare da láto,
 to leave aside. A láto, and
 Alláto, *adv.* by, near
 Latóre, *m.* bearer; latóre di
 leggi, legislator
 Latraménto, *m.* barking
 Latrare, to bark, to cry
 Latrato, *m.* a barking
 Latrato, *part.* barked, bayed
 Latratóre, *m.* a barker
 Latría, *f.* worship (due only to
 God)
 Latrina, *f.* a dunghill, a
 privy
 Latrocínio, *m.* theft, robbery
 Latrocino, *adj.* detestable
 Láttá, *f.* tinned iron, tin
 Lattaiuolo, *m.* young tooth
 Lattante, *adj.* sucking; nu-
 trice lattante, a wet nurse
 Lattare, to give suck
 Lattata, *f.* orgeat
 Lattato, *part.* suckled
 Lattatrice, *f.* a nurse

LAV

Látte, *m.* milk; latte rap-
 presso, curdled milk: vi-
 télla di látte, a sucking
 calf; fratello di látte, a
 foster brother; látte di
 gallina, the best; la bocca
 gli puzza di látte, he is very
 young
 Latteggiante, *adj.* milky
 Látteo, *adj.* luteous, milky
 Latteruolo, *m.* curdled milk
 Latticnio, *m.* milk food
 Latticinoso, and Lattifero,
adj. milky (speaking of
 plants)
 Lattime, *m.* scurf
 Lattimoso, *adj.* scurfy
 Lattónzo, and Lattónzolo, *m.*
 sucking calf
 Lattovare, Lattuário, and
 Lattuário, *m.* an electuary
 Lattuga, *f.* lettuce
 Lavacápo, *m.* a rebuke
 Lavacéci, *m.* a blockhead
 Lavacro, *m.* a bath, bagnio,
 font
 Lavagna, *f.* a slate
 Lavamáne, *m.* wash-hand-
 stand
 Lavaménto, *m.* a washing
 Lavanda, *f.* lavender (herb)
 Lavandáia, and Lavandára, *f.*
 a washer-woman
 Lavare, to wash; lavar la tésta
 ad uno, to speak ill of one,
 lavar la testa all' ásino, to
 lose one's labour
 Lavascodélla, *m.* a scullion
 Lavativo, *m.* a clyster
 Lavato, *part.* washed
 Lavatóio, *m.* a laundry
 Lavatúra, *f.* a washing, bath
 ing
 Láuda, *f.* an hymn, praise
 Laudabile, *adj.* laudable
 Laudare. (*see* Lodare, and its
 derivatives)
 Laudato, *part.* praised
 Laudévole, *adj.* laudable
 Laudevólmente, *adv.* lauda-
 bly
 Lavéggio, *m.* a kettle, or
 pot
 Lavéndola, *f.* lavender,
 (herb)
 Lavoracchiare, to work slow-
 ly
 Lavoracchio, *m.* clumsy work
 Lavorante, *m.* workman
 Lavorare, to work, labour;
 lavorar a giornate, to work
 by the day; lavorare di sot-
 to, to work under hand
 Lavorativo, *adj.* arable. 5

- órno lavorativo, *a work-day*
 Lavoráto, *part. tilled, ploughed, worked*
 Lavoratóre, *m. workman, husbandman*
 Lavorería, and Lavoriéra, *f. a cultivated land*
 Lavóro, and Lavorío, *m. workmanship*
 Láurea, *f. crown of laurel*
 Laureáto, *adj. laureate; poeta laureáto, poet laureate*
 Láureo, *adj. of laurel*
 Lauréola, *f. spurge-laurel*
 Lauréto, *m. a laurel grove*
 Láuro, *m. laurel*
 Lautaménte, *adv. gallantly*
 Lautézza, *f. gallantry, magnificence*
 Láuto, *adj. fine, stately*
 Lauzzíno, *m. he that lashes the galley-slaves*
 Lazeggiáre, *to be droll, comic*
 Lazo, *m. drollery, jest*
 Lazzerétto, *m. a pest-house*
 Lazzeruóla, *f. a small medlar*
 Lazzeruólo, *m. a medlar-tree*
 Lazžétto, *adj. sourish*
 Lazžézza, and Lazžità, *f. sourness, tartness*
 Lazžo, *adj. sour, tart*
 Le, *art. the; le donne, the women. Le, pron. her, them; le conosco, I know them; parlatele, speak to her*
 Leále, *adj. loyal*
 Lealménte, *adv. loyally*
 Lealtà, *f. fidelity, loyalty*
 Leárdo, *adj. Cavallo leardo, leardo pomato, grey, dapple grey*
 Lebbra, and Lebbrosía, *f. leprosy, (a dry scab)*
 Lebbroso, *adj. leprous*
 Leccaménto, *m. the act of licking*
 Leccapiátti, *m. a spunger*
 Leccárda, *f. dripping-pan*
 Leccárdo, *adj. greedy*
 Leccáre, *to lick, lick up*
 Leccataménte, *adv. effectually*
 Leccáto, *part. licked*
 Leccatóre, *m. a spunger, or greedy gut*
 Leccatúra, *f. a scratch*
 Leccéto, *m. intricacy, maze*
 Leccío, *m. holm-tree*
 Leccío, *m. gluttony, lechery*
 Lecco, *m. the jack or block (at bowls)*
 Leccóne, *m. a glutton*
- Lecconería, and Leccornía, *f. gluttony, daintiness*
 Leccúme, *m. a dainty, or tit-bit, (also) an excitement*
 Lecitaménte, *adv. lawfully*
 Lécito, *adj. lawful*
 Léga, and Legánza, *f. league, alliance, alloy, a league, (three miles)*
 Legáccia, *f. a garter*
 Legáccio, *m. a string, band, garter*
 Legále, *adj. legal, lawful*
 Legalità, *f. legality*
 Legalménte, *adv. legally*
 Legáme, *m. ligature*
 Legaménto, *m. and Legatúra, f. binding, union*
 Legáre, *to tie, bind, constrain; legarsi, to make a league; far legati, to bequeath; legár l' asíno, to sleep very sound*
 Legatário, *m. legatee (law term)*
 Legáto, *m. the pope's legate, (also) a legacy*
 Legáto, *part. tied, bound*
 Legatóre, *m. a binder; legatóre di libri, a book-binder*
 Legatúra, *f. ligature, fil'et*
 Legazióne, *f. legation*
 Legge, *a law*
 Leggènda, *f. legend, a silly story*
 Leggèndario, *m. legendary*
 Léggere, *to read; ti leggo in fronte il tuo disegno, I know your design; mandare i vestiti à leggere, to pawn one's clothes*
 Leggerézza, and Leggierézza, *f. nimbleness*
 Leggerménte, *adv. lightly, swiftly*
 Leggiadraménte, *adv. beautifully, charmingly, sharply*
 Leggiadrétto, *adj. genteel, agreeable*
 Leggiadría, *f. beauty*
 Leggiádro, *adj. handsome*
 Leggiádro, *m. a lover*
 Leggibile, *adj. legible*
 Leggieraménte, *adv. lightly*
 Leggiére, *adv. very easily*
 Leggiéro, Leggiéri, and Leggiére, *adj. light, easy, little, slight, swift. Alla leggiéra, adv. rashly. Di leggiéri, adv. easily*
 Leggierménte, and Leggeraménte, *adv. lightly*
 Leggío, *m. a reading desk*
- Leggitóre, *m. a lecturer reader*
 Legióne, *f. a legion*
 Legislatívo, *adj. legislative*
 Legislatóre, *m. a law-giver*
 Legislatúra, *f. legislative authority*
 Legislazióne, *f. legislature*
 Legísta, *m. a lawyer*
 Legítima, *f. portion by law*
 Legittimaménte, *adv. lawfully*
 Legittimáre, *to legitimate*
 Legittimáto, *part. legitimated*
 Legittimazióne, *f. legitimation*
 Legittimità, *f. legitimacy*
 Legítimo, *adj. lawful*
 Léгна, and Léгне, *f. pl. fire wood*
 Legnággio, *m. family, race, pedigree*
 Legnaluólo, and Legnamálo, *m. a carpenter*
 Legnáme, *m. timber*
 Legnáre, *to cut wood*
 Legnáta, *f. a blow with a stick*
 Léгно, *m. wood, a ship*
 Legnóso, *adj. woody*
 Legorízia, *f. licorice*
 Legúme, *m. pulse, (as peas, beans, &c.)*
 Lei, *pron. pers. f. her*
 Lelláre, *to dally, to linger*
 Lémba, *m. hem, edge, border*
 Lèmmè-lèmmè, *pian piano, adv. gently*
 Léna, *f. strength, vigour, breath*
 Lèndine, *m. a nit*
 Lèndinóso, *adj. full of nits*
 Léne, *adj. kind, humane (in poetry)*
 Leniènte, *adj. softening*
 Lenificaménto, *m. softness*
 Lenificáre, *to ease, assuage, mitigate*
 Lenificatívo, *adj. lenitive*
 Leniménto, *m. a softening*
 Leníre, *to soften*
 Lenità, and Lenitáde, *f. lenity*
 Lenítivo, *adj. lenitive*
 Léno, *adj. faint, weak, flexible, pliant*
 Lenocínio, *m. pimping, charm*
 Lenóne, *m. a pimp*
 Lentaménte, *adv. slowly*
 Lentársi, *to slacken*
 Lènte, and Lenta, *f. lentils, a lens*

Lenteménte, *adv.* slowly
 Lente palústre, *f.* water-lentil
 Lentézza, *f.* slowness
 Lenticchia, *f.* a small lentil
 Lentiggine, *f.* a freckle, pimple
 Lentigginóso, *adj.* freckled
 Lentischio, *m.* the lentisk tree
 Lénto, *adv.* slowly
 Lénto, *adj.* slow, idle
 Léntóre, *m.* heaviness
 Lenza, *f.* an angling-line
 Lenzuólo, *m.* a sheet
 Leoncéllo, and Leoncino, *m.* a young, or little lion
 Leóno, *m.* a lion
 Leonfno, *adj.* leonine, of a lion
 Leopárdo, *m.* a leopard
 Lepidaménte, *adv.* pleasantly
 Lepidézza, *f.* facetiousness
 Lépido, *adj.* pleasant, jocose
 Leporáio, and Leporario, *m.* park for hares, a warren
 Lepóre, *m.* gracefulness
 Leppáre, *to rob, steal*
 Leprátto, *m.* leveret, or young hare
 Lépre, *m.* a hare; far lepre vecchia, *to be cautious*; levar la lepre e un altro la pigli, *to have the trouble, and another the profit*
 Leproncéllo, and Leprótto, *m.* a young hare, a leveret
 Lerciáre, *to soil, sully*
 Lércio, *adj.* dirty, foul
 Lésina, *f.* an awl, thrift, sparingness
 Lesióno, *f.* wrong, hurt
 Léso, *part.* wronged
 Lessáre, *to boil*
 Lessáto, *part.* boiled
 Lessatúra, *f.* a boiling
 Lèssico, *m.* lexicon (a dictionary)
 Iessicógrafo, *m.* a lexicographer
 Lèssio, *m.* a boiling, (also) boiling meat
 Lèssio, *adj.* boiled
 Lestaménte, *adv.* nimbly
 Lestézza, *f.* nimbleness, (also) cunning, craft
 Lesto, *adj.* nimble, quick
 Letále, *adj.* mortal, deadly
 Letamáio, *m.* a dunghill
 Letamáre, and Letamináre, *to dung, manure*
 Letamáto, *part.* manured
 Letáme, *m.* dung, muck, marl
 Letaminaménto, *m.* Letaminatúra, and Letamina-

zióne, *f.* a manuring, manuring
 Letaminóso, *part.* covered with manure
 Letánse, and Letáne, *f.* litany
 Letargía, *f.* lethargy
 Letárgico, *adj.* lethargic
 Letárgo, *m.* and Letargía, *f.* lethargy
 Leticóso, *adj.* litigious
 Letificánte, *adj.* rejoicing
 Letificáre, *to make glad*
 Letificáto, *adj.* joyful
 Letízia, *f.* mirth, joy
 Léttera, *f.* a letter; léttera di cámbio, *a bill of exchange*
 Letterále, *adj.* literal
 Letteralménte, *adv.* literally
 Letteráto, *adj.* learned
 Letteratúra, *f.* learning
 Letteráto, *m.* a learned man
 Lettiéra, *f.* a bedstead
 Lettíga, *f.* a horse-litter, a warming-pan
 Létto, *m.* a bed
 Lettóre, *m.* a lecturer
 Lettoría, *f.* a lectureship
 Lettuccíno, and Lettúccio, *m.* a couch, a couch bed
 Lettúra, *f.* a lecture
 Léva, *f.* a lever; leva da milízia, *raising soldiers*; méttete o dáre a leva, *to lift up with a lever*; far leva di soldáti, *to enlist soldiers*
 Levábile, *adj.* moveable
 Levadóre, *m.* a tax-gatherer (law term)
 Levaldína, *f.* a theft, robbery
 Levaménto, *m.* a raising
 Levánte, *m.* the east; andare à levánte, *to turn highwayman*
 Levantfno, *adj.* one born in the east
 Leváre, *to lift, heave*; levár il bollóre, *to boil*; levár soldáti, *to raise soldiers*; levár il cappéllo, *to take off the hat*; levársi, *to get up*; levár le cárte, *to cut at cards*; levár la piánta, *to take a draught*; leváre il cápo, *to be puffed up with pride*
 Leváta, *f.* a raising up; leváta del sole, *the sun-rising*; un uomo di gran leváta, *a man of consequence*

Leváte, *part.* drawn, copied - stáre a orrecchie levate, *to be attentive*
 Levatóio, *m.* a drawbridge
 Levatóre, *m.* a puffer
 Levatríce, *f.* a midwife
 LevaZIONE, *f.* a lifting up
 Levístico, *m.* the herb lovage
 Levità, *f.* levity
 Levitáre, *to ferment*
 Levriére, *m.* a grey-hound
 Lézia, *f.* and Lézio, *m.* endearments, caresses
 Lezióne, *f.* lecture, lesson
 Leziósaggine, *s.* softness, effeminacy
 Lezióso, *adj.* wanton, effeminate
 Lezzáre, *to stink*
 Lezzo, *m.* stink
 Lezzóso, *adj.* stinking
 Li, *art.* the; li fiumi, *the rivers*. Li, *pron.* him; li ho détto, *I told him*; li, *them*.
 Lì, *adv.* there; éccolo lì, *there it is*
 LibaZIONE, *f.* and Libaménto, *m.* a libation
 Libámina, *f. pl.* perfumes
 Libáre, *to taste, to sip*
 Libbra, *f.* a pound weight; a livre, *a pound sterling*
 Libeccíata, *f.* a gale of southwest wind
 Libéccio, *m.* the south wind
 Libéllo, *m.* libel
 Liberále, *adj.* liberal; parolétta liberále, *a licentious word*; arti liberáli, *the liberal arts*
 Liberalità, *f.* liberality
 Liberalménte, *adv.* liberally
 Liberaménte, *adv.* freely, absolutely
 Liberaménto, *m.* delivery
 Liberáre, *to free, release*
 Liberáto, *part.* freed, released
 Liberátore, *m.* a deliverer
 Liberatríce, *f.* liberatrix
 LiberaZIONE, and Liberagióne, *f.* deliverance
 Líbero, *adj.* free, frank
 Libertà, *f.* liberty
 Libertinaggio, and Libertinismo, *m.* debauchery
 Libertíno, *m.* the son of a freed man
 Libérto, *m.* one made free
 Libídine, *f.* lust, sensuality
 Libidinosaménte, *adv.* lustfully
 Libidinóso, *adj.* wanton, sensual

Lábito, *m.* pleasure
Libra, *f.* *Libra*, (a sign of the zodiac)
Libráio, *m.* a bookseller
Libraménto, *m.* a weighing; libraménto della luna, the libration of the moon
Libráre, *to weigh, consider*
Libráto, *part.* weighed
Librazióne, *f.* libration
Librería, *f.* a library, (also) the bookselling business
Lbro, *m.* a book
Licēza, and **Licēzia**, *f.* licence, leave, (also) licentiousness
Licenziaménto, *m.* a dismissal
Licenziáre, *to dismiss, disband*; **licenziársi**, *to take leave of*
Licenziáto, *part.* dismissed; un **licenziáto**, a licentiate
Licenziatúra, *f.* licence
Licēziosaménte, *adv.* licentiously
Licēzióso, *adj.* licentious, loose
Lícere, *imp.* to be lawful; non mi lice sperar ciò, I cannot hope that; se mi lice dirlo, if I may say so
Lícitaménte, *adv.* lawfully
Licitézza, *f.* right, justice
Lícito, *adj.* lawful
Licóre, *m.* (in poetry) a liquor
Lido, *m.* bank, shore
Lientería, *f.* lientery, (a disease)
Lietaménte, *adv.* gladly, merrily
Lietézza, *f.* joy, mirth
Liéto, *adj.* merry, cheerful
Liéva, *f.* a lever
Liéva, **Liéva**, *adv.* stand out of the way
Liéve, and **Léve**, *adj.* light
Lieveménte, *adv.* swiftly, easily
Lievézza, and **Lievità**, *f.* lightness
Lievitáre, *to ferment*
Lievitáto, *part.* fermented
Lievito, *m.* leaven
Ligáme, *m.* a tie, binding
Ligaménto, *m.* a ligament
Ligamentóso, *adj.* full of ligaments
Ligáre, *to tie, bind*
Lígio, *adj.* subject to, servile
Ligittimáre, (see **Legittimáre**, and its derivatives)
Lignággio, *m.* race, lineage

Lígneo, *adj.* moody
Ligústro, *m.* a privet, shrub
Lima, *f.* file, correction; egli è una lima sorda, he is a contriving fellow
Limáccio, *m.* mud, mire
Limaccióso, *adj.* muddy, miry
Limáre, *to file, consume, waste*; *to polish*
Limáto, *part.* filed
Liniatúra, *f.* filings, file-dust
Limbello, and **Limbellúccio**, *m.* shavings of leather
Limbicáre, *to distil*
Limbécco, and **Lambécco**, *m.* a limbeck
Límbo, *m.* limbo
Limitáre, *m.* threshold
Limitáre, *to limit*
Limitátivo, *adj.* that limits
Limitáto, *part.* bounded
Limitazióne, *f.* limitation
Límite, *m.* limits, bounds
Limítrofo, *adj.* bordering (*law term*)
Límto, *m.* mire, mud, dirt
Limóne, *m.* a lemon
Limonéa, *f.* a lemonade
Limósina, *f.* alms
Limosinánte, *adj.* mendicant
Limosináre, *to beg, to give alms*
Limosinário, *m.* an alms-giver
Limosináto, *part.* begged
Limosinatóre, **Limosiniére**, and **Limosiniéro**, *m.* alms-giver
Limosità, *f.* muddiness
Limóso, *adj.* muddy, miry
Limpidezza, *f.* clearness, brightness
Límpido, *adj.* transparent
Línce, *m.* a lynx
Lindaménte, *adv.* fluently
Lindézza, and **Lindúra**, *f.* neatness
Líndo, *adj.* neat, spruce, fine
Línea, *f.* a line, lineage
Linealménte, and **Linear-ménte**, *adv.* in a direct line
Lineaménto, *m.* lineament, a feature
Lineáre, *to draw*
Lineário, *adj.* linear
Lineáto, *part.* delineated
Lineazióne, *f.* delineation
Línfa, *f.* water (in poetry)
Línfático, *adj.* full of water
Lingérsi, *f.* linen
Língua, *f.* tongue; pigllar língua, to inquire: avere il cervéllto nella língua, to

say well and do ill: egli ha messo la língua in molle, his tongue runs upon wheels
Língua buóna, *f.* bugloss (herb)
Línguaccia, *f.* a bad tongue
Línguacciúto, *a prater*
Línguaggio, *m.* language
Língua serpentina, *f.* the herpet adder's tongue
Língueggiáre, *to chatter*
Línguella, *f.* a felt, or lingel
Línguettáre, *to stammer*
Línguóso, *adj.* chattering
Líniménto, *m.* a liniment, or thin ointment
Líno, *m.* line, flax; panno líno, linen
Línséme, *m.* linseed
Llocórno, *m.* an unicorn
Liofánte, and **Lionfánte**, *m.* elephant
Líone, *m.* a lion
Lionéssa, *f.* a lioness
Liopárido, *m.* a leopard
Lippitúdine, *f.* blear-eyedness
Lípโป, *adj.* blear-eyed
Liquefáre, *to liquefy*
Liquefátto, *part.* liquefied
Liquefazióne, *f.* a liquefying
Liquidaménte, *adv.* clearly, easily
Liquidare, *to liquefy*
Liquidazióne, *f.* liquidation, settling accounts
Liquidáre, *to become liquid*
Liquidità, *f.* liquidity
Líquido, *adj.* liquid, fluid, clear, plain
Líquido, *m.* a liquid
Líquiritzia, *f.* licorice
Líquóre, *m.* liquor
Líquorétto, *m.* a light liquor
Líra, *f.* a lyre, a harp
Lírico, *adj.* lyric; poeta lírico, a lyric poet
Lisca, *f.* fish-bone; a trifle, (also) the coarse herds of flax, or hemp
Liscézza, *f.* smoothness
Líscia, *f.* a sleek stone
Lisciaménte, *adv.* fluently
Lisciaménto, *m.* smoothing
Liscíáre, *to smooth, polish, flatter, wheedle*
Liscíársi, *to paint*
Liscíáto, *part.* smoothed
Lisciatóre, *m.* a polisher
Lisciatúra, *f.* polishing, printing
Líscio, *m.* paint
Líscio, *adj.* polished, smoothed
Lísirvite, *f.* a cordial

Lista, *f.* list, band, fillet, stripe, roll, catalogue
 Listáre, *to strip, to luce*
 Listélla, *f.* a small square
 Litáme, *m.* dung
 Litargía, *f.* lethargy
 Litárgico, *adj.* lethargic
 Litárgio, *Litárgio, and Litárgilio, m.* litharge; silver gilt
 Lite, *f.* strife; variance; a suit at law; muover lite alla sanità, *to take physic when one is well* [Lute
 Litigáménto, *m.* contest, dis-
 Litigánte, *m.* a pleader
 Litigáre, *and Liticáre, to liti- gate*
 Litigáto, *part.* contended
 Litigátore, *m.* a pleader, a litigious wrangler
 Litígio, *m.* strife, debate
 Litigióso, *adj.* quarrelsome
 Lito, *m.* a shore
 Litología, *f.* lithology
 Litorále, *and Littorále, belong- ing to a shore*
 Litterále, *adj.* literal
 Litteralménte, *adv.* literally
 Litteráριο, *adj.* literary
 Litterátúra, *f.* literature
 Littóre, *m.* a Roman lictor
 Litúra, *f.* a blotting off
 Liturgia, *f.* liturgy
 Livélla, *f.* a level [level
 Livelláre, *to level, to make*
 Livelláριο, *m.* a tenant, or copyholder
 Livelláto, *part.* levelled
 Livellátore, *m.* a leveller, a lord of the manor
 Livélllo, *m.* tribute-money, a level
 Lividézza, *f.* envy, spite, lividity [blue
 Lívido, *m.* livid, black and
 Lividóre, *m.* and Lividúra, *f.* lividity
 Liviritta, *adv.* just here
 Livóre, *m.* envy, rancour, (also) a lividity, (black and blue spots)
 Livorosaménte, *adv.* malignantly
 Livoróso, *adj.* envious
 Livréa, *f.* livery
 Liúto, *and Leúto, m.* a lute (musical instrument)
 LiZZa, *f.* list, career, (also) a rampart, pales
 Lo, (articolo mascolino) *the; lo stúdio, the study; (pronome), him, it; lo vedo, I see him, or it*

Lorále, *adj.* local, costúmi locáli, *local customs*
 Localménte, *adv.* locally, personally
 Locánda, *f.* lodging ready furnished
 Locandière, *m.* one that lets ready furnished lodgings
 Locáre, *to place, settle, lay up in some place*
 Locáto, *part.* placed, settled
 Locazióne, *f.* position, place
 Loco, *m.* (luógo) place; occasi- óne, opportunity, time
 Locústa, *f.* locust, an insect, a shell fish, a lobster
 Locuzióne, *f.* locution, phrase, language
 Loda, *f.* praise
 Lodábile, *adj.* laudable
 Lodabilità, *f.* what is commendable
 Lodaménto, *m.* a praising
 Lodáre, *to praise, commend; lodarsi d' uno, to be well satisfied, or contented with one*
 Lodatívo, *adj.* demonstrative
 Lodatóre, *m.* a praiser
 Lodáto, *part.* praised, commended
 Lóde, *f.* praise, commendation
 Lodévole, *adj.* laudable, commendable
 Lodevolménte, *adv.* laudably
 Lodo, *m.* opinion, sentence
 Lódola, *f.* a lark (a bird)
 Lóggia, *f.* a lodge, an open gallery, a high terrace
 Lógica, *f.* logic
 Logicále, *adj.* logical, of logic
 Logicáre, *to subtilise*
 Lógico, *m.* a logician
 Lógllo, *m.* tare, darnel, cockle- weed
 Loglióso, *adj.* full of cockle- weeds
 Logoráre, *to wear, waste*
 Logoráto, *part.* worn
 Logorizia, *f.* licorice
 Lógoro, *m.* a lure (a hawk's lure)
 Lógoro, *ragged, worn out*
 Lóia, *f.* dirtiness, dirt
 Lóica, *f.* (see Lógica, and its derivatives)
 Lólla, *f.* chaff
 Lolligine, *f.* cuttle-fish
 Lómbo, *m.* loin, haunch, flank
 Lómbrice, *m.* an earth-worm 77
 Longanimità, *f.* patience
 Longévo, *adj.* long-lived

Longanquità, *f.* see Lontanánza)
 Longínquo, *adj.* distant
 Longitudinále, *adj.* longitudinal
 Longitúdine, *f.* longitude
 Lontanaménte, *adv.* far, afar off
 Lontanánza, *f.* distance
 Lontanáre, *to send away*
 Lontáno, *adj.* far distant.
 Da lontáno, *adv.* at a distance
 Lónza, *f.* a panther
 Lónzo, *adj.* enervated
 Lóppa, *f.* chuff, the husk of corn
 Loquáce, *adj.* loquacious
 Loquacità, *f.* talkativeness
 Loquéla, *f.* speech
 Lordaménte, *adv.* nastily
 Lordáre, *to foul, dirty*
 Lordézza, *f.* nastiness
 Lórdo, *adj.* nasty, filthy
 Lordúra, *and Lordúme, m.* nastiness
 Lorica, *f.* a coat of mail
 Loro, *pron.* them, those; dissi loro, *I told them; il loro libro, their book; il loro, their property*
 Losco, *adj.* purblind, short- sighted, dull, blunt
 Lotáre, *to plaster with earth*
 Lóto, *m.* mud, dirt, mire
 Lotolánte, Lotolénte, *and Lotóso, adj.* muddy, dirty
 Lóttá, *f.* a wrestling, dispute, debate
 Lottare, *and Lotteggiáre, to wrestle*
 Lottátore, *m.* a wrestler
 Lóttto, *m.* lottery, lot, chance
 Lóva, *f.* a she-wolf, (also) a prostitute
 Lubricáre, *to loosen*
 Lubricatívo, *adj.* loosening
 Lubricità, *and Lubrichézza, f.* lewdness
 Lúbrico, *m.* a slippery place
 Lúbrico, *adj.* slippery, falla- cious, deceitful, loose in the belly
 Luccaríno, *m.* the goldfinch
 Lucchétto, *m.* a padlock
 Lucciánte, *m.* an eye (jocose- ly)
 Luccicánte, *adj.* shining
 Luccicáre, *to shine*
 Lúccio, *m.* a pike
 Lúcciola, *f.* a glow-worm
 Luccioláto, *m.* a kind of glow- worm

- Lucco, *m.* a gown, a robe, (worn at Florence)
 Luce, *f.* light, brightness; mettere alla luce, to publish a work; venire in luce, to appear
 Lucēate, *adj.* shining, bright
 Lócere, to shine, to be bright
 Lucērna, *f.* a lamp
 Lucernáta, *f.* a lamp full of oil
 Lucértola, and Lucēta, *f.* a lizard
 Lúchera, *f.* mien, look
 Lucidaménte, *adv.* brightly
 Lucidáre, to elucidate, unfold, explain
 Lucidáto, *part.* illustrated
 Lucidézza, and Lucidità, *f.* light
 Lucido, *adj.* bright, lucid
 Lucífero, *m.* the morning star, Lucifer
 Lucificáre, to shine
 Lucígnolo, *m.* the wick of a candle, or lamp, (also) a dis-taff-full
 Lucratívo, *adj.* lucrative
 Lúcro, *m.* gain, profit
 Lucrosaménte, *adv.* gain-fully
 Lucróso, *adj.* profitable
 Lúdere, to play, sport
 Ludíorio, *m.* a mockery
 Luditicáre, to deceive, or jeer
 Ludificazióne, *f.* a mocking, or deceiving
 Ludimagístro, *m.* a school-master
 Lúdo, *m.* play, game
 Lúe, *f.* plague, pestilence; lue venérea, the venereal disease
 Lúffo, *m.* a bundle
 Lúglio, *m.* the month of July
 Lugúbre, *adj.* mournful
 Lui, *m.* a wren, a little bird; tirerebbe a un lui, he is a sharp stingy man
 Lui, he; di lui, of him
 Luíssimo, himself
 Lumáca, *f.* a snail; scála a lumáca, a winding stair-case
 Lumacóne, *m.* a large snail, a sneaking fellow
 Lúme, *m.* light, brightness, knowledge; far lume ad uno, to light one; págare il lume e i dadi, to make an end of an affair
 Lumeggiáre, to illuminate
 Lumiéra, *f.* a torch, or light. (also) a lustre, a chandelier
 Lumináre, *m.* luminary
 Luminazióne, *f.* illumination
 Luminéllò, *m.* socket of a lamp
 Luminosità, and Luminositáde, *f.* brightness, splendour
 Luminóso, *adj.* luminous
 Lúna, *f.* the moon; luna nu-óva, the new moon; luna crescēte, a half moon; luna scema, the wane of the moon
 Lunáre, *adj.* lunar, *m.* the lunar course
 Lunária, *f.* lunary (an herb)
 Lunário, *m.* an almanac
 Lunarísta, *m.* an almanac-maker
 Lunático, *adj.* lunatic, whimsical
 Lunáto, *adj.* like a half-moon
 Lunazióne, *f.* and Lunaménto, *m.* lunation, (the course of the moon)
 Lunédì, *m.* Monday
 Lúnga, *adv.* long; alla lúnga, at long run; andar in lúnga, to linger; mandár in lúnga, to put off
 Lungágnola, *f.* and Lunghiére, *f.* a kind of net, a tedious speech
 Lungaménte, *adv.* long while
 Lúnge, *adv.* far, a great way off (in poetry)
 Lunghéssò, *adv.* long, near
 Lunghézza, and Lungheria, *f.* length, duration
 Lúngi, *adv.* far, distant, near, by. Lungi, *prep.* along; lungi la ríva, near, along the shore
 Lúngo, *adj.* long; brodo, or giulébbo lungo, broth, weak julep
 Lúngo, *adv.* a long time
 Luógo, *m.* place: room; cé-dere il luógo, to give the preference; avére il luógo, to have the precedency; non ho luogo di creder al-triménte, I have no reason to believe otherwise non trovar luógo, to have no shelter
 Luogotenénte, *m.* lieutenant
 Luogotenéntza, *f.* lieutenancy
- Lupanáre, *m.* a brothel
 Lupattíno, and Lupicíno, *m.* a young wolf
 Lupesco, Lupígnò, and Lu-pino, *adj.* belonging to a wolf, of the nature of a wolf
 Lupíno, *m.* lupines (a sort of pulse)
 Lupo, *m.* a wolf
 Lúpo cerviére, *m.* a lynx, chi ha il lupo per com-pare, porti il can sotto il mantello, never trust a rogue
 Lúppolo, *m.* hops (an herb)
 Lúrido, *adj.* black and blue, or pale
 Lisígnuolo, *m.* a nightingale
 Lúscò, *adj.* purblind
 Lusínga, Lusingherfa, *f.* and Lusingaménto, *m.* flattery
 Lusingáre, to flatter, coax
 Lusingáto, *part.* flattered
 Lusingatóre, *m.* a flatterer
 Lusinghévole, *adj.* flattering
 Lusinghevólmente, *adv.* flatter-ingly
 Lusinghiéro, and Lusinghiére, *adj.* flattering; un lusinghiéro, a flatterer
 Lussazióne, *f.* a luxation; (the being out of joint)
 Lússò, *m.* luxury
 Lussureggiáre, to be wanton
 Lussúria, *f.* sensuality
 Lussuriáre, to be sensual, to be over-fertile
 Lussurióso, *adj.* wanton
 Lústra, *f.* den, cave
 Lustránte, *adj.* shining, bright
 Lustráre, to illustrate, polish, burnish
 Lustratóre, *m.* he who calen-ders
 Lustrátúra, and Lustrazióne, *f.* a polishing, lustration, a sacrifice
 Lústre, *f.* pl. shifts, evasions
 Lustríno, *m.* lustring, a cloth, (also) spangles
 Lústro, and Lustróre, *m.* lustre, splendour; the space of five years (in poetry)
 Lústro, *adj.* bright, polished
 Lutáre, to lute, or cover with clay
 Luteranísmo, *m.* Lutheranism
 Lutiffigolo, *m.* a potter
 Lúto, *m.* dirt, mud
 Lutóso, *adj.* muddy
 Lútta, *f.* wrestling, a debate, combat

Luttáre, to lament, mourn
Lúttó, m. mourning
Luttuosaménte, adv. mourn-fully
Luttuóso, and Luttóso, adj. sorrowful, sad
Lutulénto, adj. muddy

M

MA, conj. but, nay; ma che prò? to what purpose?

Macca, f. plenty, store
Maccatèlla, f. a defect, flaw
Macchéria, f. a calm, stillness

Maccheróni, m. pl. a sort of paste meat, un maccheróné, a blockhead

Máccia, f. spot, stain; a note of infamy; (also) a bush, or bushy place; monéta a la máccia, bad money

Macchiáre, to stain, spot, blur
Macchiáto, part. stained

Máccina, f. machine, plot

Macchinále, adj. machinal

Macchinaménto, m. a machination

Macchináre, to contrive

Macchináto, part. plotted

Macchinatóre, m. plotter

Macchinazióne, f. plot, device

Macchinísta, m. a machinist

Macchióne, m. a thick bush

Macchióso, adj. spotted

Macciánghero, adj. strong-limbed, dull, stupid

Mácco, m. beans boiled to a mash. A macco, adv. plentifully

Máce, f. the middle husk of a nutmeg

Macelláio, and Macelláro, m. a butcher

Macelláre, to butcher, kill, waste

Macèllo, m. shamble, slaughter-house; massacre

Maceráre, to steep, or soak, to weaken

Maceráto, part. macerated

Macerazióne, f. infusion, mortification, maceration

Máero, adj. macerated, soaked

Maceróne, m. a kind of parsley

Ma che? adv. but what?

Máccia, f. a heap of stones, a lurking-hole, a secret place

Macigno, m. a kind of stone; pietra macigna, a very hard stone

Macilénto, and Macilénto, m. lean, thin, pale

Macilénza, f. leanness

Macinaménto, m. Macinatúra, and Macináta, f. a grinding

Macináre, to grind

Macináto, part. ground; m. flour, meal

Macinatóio, m. an oil-mill

Macinatóre, m. a grinder

Máccine, and Máccina, f. a mill stone; esser alla macine, to be very poor

Maciúlla, f. a brake (for flax)

Maciulláre, to mash flax

Mácro, adj. lean, thin

Mácula, f. a spot, stain, a note of infamy

Maculáre, and Macoláre, to stain, blemish, to beat soundly

Maculazióne, f. a staining, spot

Maculóso, adj. spotted

Madáma, f. Madam

Madamigèlla, f. a young lady, Miss

Madèrno, adj. maternal

Mádia, f. a hutch, a trough

Máddido, adj. damp

Madiè, and Madiò, adv. in truth, in faith

Madónna, f. the Virgin Mary

Mádre, and Mátre, f. mother; (cagióne) cause, occasion, origin, spring, root, a mould or frame to cast any thing in: madre di látte, a foster-mother

Madreggiáre, to be like one's mother

Madrepèrta, f. mother of pearl

Madresèlva, f. honey suckle

Madrevíte, f. the worm of a screw

Madrigále, and Madriále, m. madrigal, air, song, poem

Madrigaleggiáre, to write, or sing madrigals

Madrína, f. a midwife; (also) a god-mother

Maestà, Maestáde, and Maestáte, f. majesty, delitto di lesa maestà, high treason

Maestosaménte, and Maestevolmènte, adv. majestically

Maestóso, and Maestévole, adj. majestic

Maéstra, and Maestrèssa, f. mistress

Maestrále, m. the north-west wind

Maestráre, to give one the degree of doctor, or master of arts; (also) to teach, instruct

Maestráto, m. magistracy

Maestráto, adj. one made a doctor, &c.

Maestránza, f. a company of tradesmen

Maestrévole, adj. masterly

Maestrevolmènte, adv. curiously, dexterously

Maestría, f. art, skill, address, cunning, authority

Maéstro, adj. skilful, chief: stráda maéstra, the high road; mal maéstro, the falling sickness

Maéstro, m. master, or teacher; maéstro di casa, a steward; maéstro di cámara, a Lord Chamberlain

Mága, f. a sorceress, a witch

Magágná, f. and Magagnaménto, m. fault, blemish, defect

Magagnáre, to corrupt, spoil, taint

Magagnáto, part. corrupted, tainted

Magagnatúra, f. a default

Magazziniére, m. a warehouseman

Magazzíno, m. a warehouse

Maggése, and Maggiática, f. a fallow ground

Mággio, m. month of May; adj. greater

Maggioránza, f. superiority

Maggiorámo, m. a steward

Maggióre, adj. greater, elder, superior; maggióri, forefathers; dare il suo maggióre, to do the utmost

Maggiorèllo, m. a little older

Maggiorènti, m. pl. the chief men

Maggioría, f. superiority

Maggiorimènte, adv. more better, particularly

Mágica m. magic

- Mágico, *adj.* magical
 Maggiornáto, *m.* the eldest
 Mághero, *adj.* lean, thin
 Magia, *f.* magic
 Magicále, and Mágico, *adj.* magical, magic
 Magicalménte, *adv.* magically
 Magiõne, *f.* abode, habitation
 Magiõstra, *f.* hautboy (a large strawberry)
 Magisteriáto, *m.* a freeman's right
 Magistéro, and Magistério, *m.* workmanship; discipline; instruction, a doctor's degree
 Magistrále, *adj.* magisterial, great, noble
 Magistralitá, *f.* doctrine, science
 Magistralménte, *adv.* chiefly, learnedly
 Magistráto, *m.* magistrate, a court, tribunal
 Magistratúra, *f.* magistracy
 Magistrévole, *adj.* magisterial
 Máglia, *f.* mail, armour; a stitch, a net, a web in the eye
 Magliáto, *adj.* made of mail
 Máglio, *m.* a mallet, a beetle, mail; far con máglio, to do one's worst
 Magliuólo, *m.* layer, shoot
 Magnánimitá, *f.* greatness
 Magnánimo, *adj.* magnanimous
 Magnáno, *m.* a locksmith
 Magnáte, *adj.* principal; i magnáti, peers
 Magnésia, *f.* magnesia (a mineral)
 Magnéte, *f.* loadstone
 Magnético, *adj.* magnetic
 Magnificaménte, *adv.* stately
 Magnificaménto, *m.* a praise
 Magnificáre, to magnify
 Magnificáto, *part.* extolled
 Magnificatóre, *m.* a praiser
 Magnificénte, and Magnífico, *adj.* magnificent
 Magnificénza, *f.* magnificence, praise
 Magnífico, *adj.* magnificent
 Magniloquénza, *f.* emphasis
 Magniloquo, *adj.* emphatical
 Magnitúdine, *f.* greatness
 Mágno, *adj.* great, eminent
 Mágo, *m.* a magician
 Magraménte, *adv.* poorly
 Magrétto, and Magrino, *adj.* thin, lean
- Magrézža, *f.* leanness, scarcity
 Mágro, *adj.* lean, meagre: giòrno mágro, fish-day: mangiár di mágro, to forbear meat; il mágro, lean meat; terréno mágro, a barren ground; far mágro, to eat fish
 Mal, *adv.* never; mai piú, once, at least
 Maiále, *m.* a hog
 Maiestà, *f.* majesty
 Mainò, *adv.* no, not at all
 Máio, *m.* a green bough, a bunch
 Maiõlica, *f.* earthenware
 Maiorána, *f.* marjoram, (a sort of herb)
 Maiorásco, *m.* an elder brother's inheritance
 Maiordómo, *m.* a steward
 Mai piú, *adv.* never before: mai sempre, always
 Maisì, *adv.* yes, truly
 Maiúscola, *f.* capital letter
 Malaccólto, *adj.* ill-received
 Malaccóncio, *adj.* ill-used
 Malaccórtto, *adj.* artless, inconsiderate
 Malacreánza, *f.* incivility
 Maladétto, *part.* cursed
 Maladére, and Maladécere, to curse
 Maladiziõne, *f.* malediction, infection, plague, (also) a cursing
 Malafátta, *f.* a slip in weaving, or knitting, (also) a mistake, an error
 Malafétto, *adj.* inimical
 Malafítta, *f.* ground that shrinks
 Malagévole, *adj.* difficult
 Malagevolezža, *f.* difficulty
 Malagevolménte, *adv.* difficultly
 Malagiáto, *part.* unprovided
 Malagúra, *f.* a bad omen
 Malaguráto, *adj.* unfortunate
 Malagúrio, *m.* a bad omen
 Malagurióso, *adj.* ill-omened, unhappy, ill
 Malaménte, *adv.* badly, cruelly
 Malandáre, to ruin one's self
 Malandáto, *adj.* wretched
 Malandrino, *m.* a robber; *adj.* roguish, knavish
 Malánno, *m.* misfortune, disaster
 Malappropõsito, *adv.* unseasonably
- Malardíto, *adj.* rash, imprudent
 Malarriváto, *adj.* unfortunate
 Malassettáto, *part.* disorder-ed
 Malattfcio, *adj.* sickly
 Maláto, *adj.* sick, ill
 Malatõlta, or Mala tolta, *f.* a robbery, theft, (also) a tax, impost
 Malattía, *disease, sickness*
 Malaventúra, *f.* misfortune
 Malauguróso, *adj.* ill-omen-ed
 Malavógliá, and Malavogliénza, *f.* ill-will, malevolence
 Malavvedúto, *adj.* imprudent
 Malavventuráto, *adj.* unfortunate
 Malavventurosaménte, *adv.* unfortunately
 Malavézžo, *adj.* ill-bred
 Malazžato, *adj.* sickly
 Malbigátto, *adj.* ill-minded (a low word)
 Malcadúco, *m.* falling sickness
 Malcapitáto, *part.* ruined, undone
 Malcáuto, *adj.* imprudent
 Malcompõsto, *part.* disorder-ed
 Malcóncio, *adj.* abused
 Malcondescendénte, *adj.* uncomplaisant
 Malcondóttto, *part.* ill used
 Malconoscénte, *adj.* ungrateful
 Malconsigliáto, *adj.* inconsiderate
 Malconténte, *adj.* discontented, ill-affected
 Malcostumáto, *adj.* uncivil, indecent
 Malcreáto, *adj.* ungentle
 Malcubáto, *adj.* sickly
 Malcuránte, *adj.* supine, careless
 Maldicénte, and Maldicitóre, *adj.* slanderous
 Maldicénza, *f.* slander
 Maldispõsto, *adj.* ill-minded
 Maldurévole, *adj.* of a short duration
 Mále, *m.* evil, mischief, harm, damage; sickness, disease; far mále, to do wrong; farsì mále, to hurt one's self
 Mále, *adv.* ill, badly. avére ò male, to take it ill

MAL

Matédico, *adj.* slandering, *m.* a slanderer
 Maledíre, *to* curse
 Maledizióne, *f.* curse, malediction, plague
 Maléfica, *f.* a sorceress
 Maleficiáto, *part.* bewitched
 Maleficio, *m.* witchcraft, crime
 Maléfico, and Maleficioso, *adj.* mischievous; *m.* a sorcerer
 Malevolánza, and Malevolgliénza, *f.* hatred
 Malévolo, *m.* adversary
 Malfaciménto, *m.* a crime
 Malfáre, *to* do wrong
 Malfátto, *m.* a crime, guilt
 Malfátto, *part.* deformed
 Malfattóre, *m.* a malefactor
 Malfattoría, *f.* witchcraft
 Malfondáto, *adj.* ill-grounded
 Malfrancése, *m.* the venereal disease
 Malgoverno, *m.* slaughter
 Malgradíto, *adj.* unacceptable
 Malgrádo, *prep.* in spite of; *m.* displeasure, spite; *vostro* malgrádo, in spite of your teeth
 Malgrázioso, *adj.* disagreeable
 Malía, *f.* sorcery, witchcraft
 Maliárda, *f.* a witch
 Maliárdo, *m.* a sorcerer
 Maliffizio, *m.* (see Maleficio, and its derivatives)
 Malignaménte, *adv.* maliciously, enviously
 Malignáre, *to* grow malignant
 Malignità, *f.* malice, hatred; a disorder in the air
 Maligno, *adj.* malicious, hurtful; *m.* the devil
 Malincónico, *adj.* melancholy
 Malinconfa, *f.* melancholy
 Malinconicaménte, *adv.* sadly
 Malinconióso, and Malinconióso, *adj.* melancholy, sad, sorrowful
 Malincórpo, and Malincuóre, *adv.* cantáre a malincuóre, to sing unwillingly
 Malintésio, *part.* misinformed
 Malióso, *adj.* enchanting
 Maliscálico, *m.* a quartermaster, a farrier, a nobleman

MAL

Malizia, *f.* malice, craftiness, quality, disease, sickness, infirmity
 Maliziáre, *to* grow wicked
 Maliziáto, and Malizióso, *adj.* malicious, mischievous
 Maliziosaménte, *adv.* maliciously
 Malleábile, *adj.* malleable, (said of metals)
 Málleo, *m.* a hammer
 Mallevadóre, *m.* and Mallevadoría, *f.* bail, security
 Malleváre, *to* bail one
 Malleváto, *m.* and Malevería, *f.* a bail, security
 Mállo, *m.* the green shell of walnuts &c.
 Mal maéstro, *m.* the falling sickness
 Malmenáre, *to* afflict, torment, ill use
 Malmérito, *m.* an ill office
 Malmèttère, *to* squander away
 Malmóndo, *m.* hell
 Malnátio, *adj.* uncivil, rude
 Málo, *adj.* bad, ill
 Malóra, *f.* andár in malóra, to ruin one's self
 Malordinato, *part.* disordered, confused
 Malóre, *m.* evil, disease
 Malparáto, *adj.* destitute, depraved
 Malpíglio, *m.* angry look
 Malprático, *part.* unexperienced
 Malpreparáto, *adj.* ill-prepared
 Malprò, *m.* hurt, damage
 Malprocédere, *m.* incivility
 Malpróprio, *adj.* improper
 Malprovvedúto, *adj.* ill provided
 Malsanía, *f.* ill habit of body
 Malsanficio, *adj.* sickly
 Malsáno, *adj.* unhealthy, insane, mad
 Malsicúro, *adj.* uncertain
 Malsincéro, *adj.* unsincere
 Malsofferénte, *adj.* impatient
 Málta, *f.* dirt, mud, mortar
 Maltólto, *m.* tax, exaction
 Maltorníto, *adj.* rough, unpolished
 Maltrattaménto, *m.* ill usage
 Maltrattáre, *to* ill use, abuse
 Maltrattáto, *part.* ill used
 Maltrovaménto, *m.* a bad invention
 Málva, *f.* mallows (a sort of herb)

MAN

Malvaglia, *f.* malmsey wine
 Malvagiáménte, *adv.* wickedly
 Malvágio, *adj.* wicked; malvagióne, *m.* a villain
 Malvagità, *f.* wickedness
 Malvavíschio, *m.* marsh-mallows
 Malvedére, *to* look with an evil eye
 Malvedúto, *m.* hatred
 Malvestíto, *part.* shabbily dressed
 Malvicíno, *m.* an ill neighbour
 Malvísto, *part.* heated
 Malvívo, *adj.* half dead
 Malvogliénte, *adj.* malevolent
 Malvolentíeri, *adv.* unwillingly, with difficulty
 Malvolére, *m.* ill-will
 Malvolúto, odious, hateful
 Malúria, *f.* bad omen
 Malusáto, *part.* ill employed
 Mámma, *f.* mamma, (also) a woman's breast (in poetry)
 Mammalúcco, *m.* a block-head
 Mammána, *f.* a governess, a midwife
 Mammèlla, *f.* a breast
 Mammolíno, *adj.* childish
 Mámmodo, *m.* a child, an infant
 Mammóne, *m.* and Mammóna, *f.* the god of riches a marmoset, monkey, wild cat
 Manáta, *f.* a handful
 Mancaménto, *m.* vice, crime, want
 Mancánza, *f.* want, defeat, slip
 Mancáre, *to* want; to fail, mancár di parola, to break one's word; mancár il colpo, to miss one's aim; mancár d'animo, to be disheartened
 Mancáto, *part.* wanted
 Mancatóre, *m.* an unfaithful man
 Manceppáre, *to* emancipate
 Manceppazióne, *f.* emancipation
 Manchévole, *adj.* imperfect
 Manchevolézza, and Manchézza, *f.* fault, imperfection
 Mánzia, *f.* drinking money
 Mancláta, *f.* a handful
 Mancíno, *adj.* left-handed

lato mancino, *the left side*
 Mánco, *m. want; nè mánco, neither; mánco, left, left-handed; unhappy, disastrous, defective. Manco, adj. less, even; venírsi manco, to faint away*
 Mandaménto, *m. a mandate*
 Mandáre, *to send, order, inform, acquaint; mandar a díre, to send word; mandar fuóra, to pour out; mandar ad effétto, to effect; mandar a male, to squander; mandar giù, to ruin; to swallow down; mandar via, to dismiss; mandar in lungo, to defer*
 Mandáta, *f. a sending*
 Mandatário, *m. a commissioner*
 Mandáto, *part. sent; mandáto, m. an order, warrant*
 Mándola, and Mándorla, *f. an almond*
 Mandóla, *f. cithern (a musical instrument)*
 Mándorlo, *m. an almond-tree*
 Mándra, *f. a flock, herd*
 Mandráccia, *f. a prostitute*
 Mandrágola, *f. mandrake (a plant)*
 Mandriále, and Mandriáno, *m. a keeper of large cattle*
 Manducáre, *to eat (Latin word)*
 Máne, *f. morning*
 Maneggiábile, and Maneggiévole, *adj. tractable*
 Maneggiáménto, *m. management*
 Maneggiáre, *to govern, direct, to feel, touch; maneggiar un cavállo, to manage a horse; maneggiársi, to stir about*
 Maneggiáto, *part. handled*
 Manéggio, *m. a riding house, (also) a negotiation, management; manéggio occulto, a plot*
 Manélla, *f. a sheaf*
 Manére, *to remain, stay*
 Manescálco, *m. (see Maniscalco)*
 Manescaménte, *adv. with one's hands*
 Manéscio, *adj. handy, off hand, passionate, angry*
 Manétte, *f. pl. handcuffs*
 Mananfale, *m. the handle of a flail*

PART L

Manganáre, *to calender*
 Manganélla, *f. a cross-bow*
 Manganélle, *f. pl. benches (in choirs)*
 Manganélló, *m. a cross-bow*
 Mángano, *m. calender, mangle*
 Mangeréccio, *adj. eatable*
 Mangería, *f. extortion*
 Mangiaferro, *m. a cut-throat, a bravo*
 Mangiaménto, *m. an eating*
 Mangiapane, *m. one good for nothing but to eat, an idler*
 Mangiapélo, *m. a moth, tiny (a worm)*
 Mangiáre, *m. the act of eating; (also) food, victuals*
 Mangiáre, *to eat, waste*
 Mangiáta, *f. bellyfull*
 Mangiatívo, *adj. fit to eat*
 Mangiáto, *part. eaten*
 Mangiatóia, *f. a manger, a table*
 Mangiatóre, *m. an eater*
 Mangióné, *m. a great eater*
 Manía, *f. madness*
 Maníaco, *adj. mad, furious*
 Mánica, *f. a sleeve, the handle of a knife, &c. Questo è un altro paio di maniche, it is quite another thing*
 Manicaménto, *m. an eating, a corroding, or corrosion*
 Manicáre, *to eat (low word)*
 manicársi, *to detest one another*
 Manicarétto, *m. a ragout*
 Manichíno, *m. a ruffe, a muff, a small handle*
 Mánico, *m. a handle; mánico d'un violíno, the neck of a fiddle; uscír del manico, to be extravagant*
 Manicóttó, *m. a muff*
 Manicóttolo, *m. a hanging sleeve*
 Manicrístó, *m. a kind of confection*
 Maniéra, *f. manner, way, sort, behaviour*
 Manieráre, *to adorn*
 Maniére, and Maniéro, *m. a pleasant and noble house*
 Maniéro, *adj. tame, tractable*
 Manieróna, *f. a noble manner*
 Manieróso, *adj. mannerly; rénder manieróso, to civilize*
 Manifestóre, *m. workman*

Manifestóra, *f. workmanship, manufactory, affairs, business, art, skill*
 Manifestaménte, *adv. plainly*
 Manifestaménto, *m. manifestation*
 Manifestáre, *to manifest*
 Manifestáto, *part. manifested*
 Manifestazióne, *f. manifestation*
 Manifestó, *adj. plain, evident*
 m. *a manifesto, (a decree) proposals*
 Maníglío, and Maníglia, *f. a bracelet*
 Manigóldo, *m. executioner*
 Maniméssó, *adj. cut*
 Manína, *f. and Manínsó, m. a little hand*
 Maninconfa, *f. (see Malinconfa, and its derivatives)*
 Manipoláre, *to work with the hands; adj. soldáto manipoláre, a common soldier*
 Manipolazióne, *f. composition*
 Manípólo, *m. a handful, (also) a maniple (used by popish priests)*
 Maniscálco, *m. farrier, smith*
 Mánna, *f. manna, an exquisite food; (also) a sheaf of corn*
 Mannáia, *f. an axe, a hatchet*
 Mannáro, *adj. lupo mannáro, a man of the wood, or satyr*
 Manueríno, *m. a lambkin*
 Máno, *f. hand, hand-writing; (also) aid, assistance; porger la máno, to favour; cader per máno, to happen; menár le máni, to beat; menár per máno, to lead; tenér máno, to assist; fuór di máno, out of the way; úgner le máni, to bribe; uscír di máno, to escape; veníre alle máni, to come to blows; alzáre le máni, to beat, avére in máno, to have in one's power; méttér tra le máni, to intrust with one*
 N. B. *For a more copious collection of idiomatical phrases, compounded with Máno, see Alberti's or Baretti's Dict.*
 Manométtère, *to make the*

MAN

first cut ; to set free ; to destroy
 Manòpola, *f.* a gauntlet ; a half sleeve
 Manoscritto, *m.* a manuscript
 Manóso, *adj.* soft, tractable
 Manotenénza, *f.* (see Manutenzióne)
 Manovaldería, *f.* tuition
 Manováldo, *m.* a tutor, or guardian of women
 Manovále, and Manoále, *m.* a manual, a bricklayer's labourer
 Manovélla, *f.* a lever
 Manóvra, *f.* the tackling, or the working of a ship
 Manrovéscio, and Marrovéscio, *m.* a back stroke
 Mansáre, *to tame*
 Mansionário, *m.* a chaplain
 Mansióne, *f.* abode ; baiting
 Mánso, *adj.* mild, tame
 Mansuefáre, *to tame, appease*
 Mansuefátto, *part.* tamed
 Mansuèscere, *to grow tame*
 Mansuetaménte, *adv.* meekly
 Mansuétó, *adj.* mild, tractable
 Mansuetúdi-ne, *f.* meekness
 Mántaco, *m.* bellows ; the lungs ; mantacáre, *to blow, &c.*
 Mantéca, *f.* pomatum
 Mantelláre, *to cloak ; mantellársi, to cloak one's self*
 Mantellétta, *f.* a rocket
 Mantellíno, *m.* a veil, a curtain
 Mantélló, *m.* a cloak ; sotto mantélló, *under colour*
 Mantenén-te, *adv.* just now
 Mantené-re, *to keep, maintain, support ; mantenérsi, to subsist, live*
 Mantenímén-to, *m.* maintenance ; mantenímén-to in possesso, *a possession adjudged upon a full trial*
 Manténitóre, *m.* a preserver
 Manténúto, *part.* maintained
 Mántice, *m.* bellows
 Manticiá-ro, *m.* a bellows-mender
 Mantiglia, *f.* a woman's cloak
 Mantile, *m.* a towel
 Mánto, *m.* a cloak, a mask, pretence, a woman's cloak
 Mantóre, *adv.* oftentimes
 Mantrugiá-re, *to -umple*

MAR

Manuále, *adj.* manual ; *m.* bricklayer's labourer
 Manualmén-te, *adv.* manually
 Manúbrio, *m.* a handle, lever
 Manucá-re, *to eat*
 Manumissió-ne, *f.* manumission (law term)
 Manuscritto, *m.* a manuscript
 Manutenzió-ne, *f.* a possession adjudged upon a full trial
 Mánzo, *m.* an ox
 Manzó-tta, *f.* a heifer
 Maogáni, *m.* mahogany
 Maomettá-no, *m.* a Mahometan
 Mappamóndo, *m.* a map
 Marachélla, *f.* a spy ; a deceit
 Maragnuó-la, *f.* a hay-stack
 Maráme, *m.* refuse, parings, (also) abundance of every thing
 Marangó-ne, *m.* a joiner, diver, a bird, (also) one who dives
 Marásmo, *m.* marasmus (a disease)
 Maraviglia, *f.* wonder. A maraviglia, *adv.* wonderfully
 Maravigliá-bile, and Maravigliévole, *adj.* wonderful, astonishing
 Maravigliamén-to, *m.* admiration
 Maravigliá-rsi, *to wonder*
 Maravigliosamén-te, *adv.* wonderfully
 Maraviglió-so, *adj.* marvelous
 Márca, *f.* token, sign ; a country
 Marcá-re, and Marchiá-re, *to mark, to border upon*
 Marcassíta, *f.* marcassite (a mineral)
 Marcá-to, *part.* marked
 Marcescibile, *a corruptible*
 Marchésa, and Marchesána, *f.* a marchioness
 Marchésato, *m.* a marquisate
 Marchése, *m.* marquis
 Márchio, and Márcó, *m.* mark, sign
 Márcia, *f.* and Marciúme, *m.* corruption, pus, thick matter
 Marciapiédo, *m.* causeway, footpath
 Marciá-re, *to march, rot, putrefy*

MAR

Márcido, and Márcio, *adj.* rotten ; à tuo márcio dicpétto, *in spite of you*
 Marcigió-ne, *f.* corruption
 Marció-so, *part.* corrupted, rotten
 Marci-re, *to be rotten*
 Marciúme, *m.* rottenness, meanness
 Marcorélla, *f.* mercury (an herb)
 Máre, *m.* the sea ; mar grosso, *a rough sea*
 Maréa, and Mareggiá-ta, *f.* the tide, flux and reflux ; maréa mássima, *spring tides ; alta maréa, high water*
 Mareggiá-re, *to float upon the sea ; mareggiá-rsi, to be sea sick*
 Maréggio, *m.* the billowing of the waves
 Marém-ma, *f.* near the shore
 Maremmá-no, *adj.* maritime, marshy
 Maresciá-lló, *m.* a marshal
 Marésco, *adj.* marine
 Marése, *m.* a marsh, pond
 Marezzá-re, *to marble, vein*
 Marézzo, *m.* a marbling
 Márga, *f.* marl (a sort of manure)
 Margaríta, and Mangheríta, *f.* pearl
 Margheritína, *f.* a daisy (a flower)
 Márgine, *m.* a scar ; margin, edge, border, edge, or brim
 Márgo, *m.* margin, bank (in poetry)
 Margolá-to, *m.* and Margó-tta, *f.* a layer (of any plant)
 Margottá-re, *to set layers*
 Margú-tto, *adj.* ugly and malicious
 Maricé-lló, *m.* a bay, gulf
 Marína, *f.* the sea coast.
 Marína marína, *adv.* along the sea coast
 Mariná-io, Mariná-ro, Mariniére, and Mariniéro, *m.* a mariner
 Mariná-re, *to pickle*
 Marinería, *f.* a naval army
 Marinésco, Marinarésco, and Marino, *adj.* belonging to the sea ; vento maríno, *the west wind*
 Mariolá-re, *to cheat, trick*
 Mariolé-ria, *f.* a cheat
 Marió-lo, *m.* a rogue, cheat
 Mariscá-lló, *m.* marshal

Maritaggio, *m. marriage*
 Maritale, *adj. marital, of a husband*
 Maritamento, *m. matrimony*
 Maritare, *to marry*
 Maritato, *part. married*
 Marito, *m. husband, spouse*
 Marittimo, *adj. maritime*
 Mariuoleria, *f. a knavish trick*
 Mariuolo, *m. a knave, cheat*
 Marmaglia, *f. the mob*
 Mármó, *m. marble*
 Marmoraria, *f. sculpture, carving*
 Marmorario, *m. a stone-cutter*
 Marmorato, *m. incrustation of pieces of marble*
 Marmorato, *adj. marbled*
 Marmoreo, *adj. like marble*
 Marmotta, *f. and Marmotto, m. a marmotte*
 Maroso, *m. a wave, billow; a marsh, a boggy place; (also) perturbation of the mind*
 Márra, *f. pick-axe, mattock; ferro di due márra, the anchor of a ship; ferro di quattro márra, the anchor of a galley*
 Marraiuolo, *m. a pioneer, a delver*
 Marrano, *m. a traitor*
 Marratto, *m. a mattock*
 Marrimento, *m. consternation, affliction*
 Marritta, *f. the right hand*
 Marritto, *adj. right-handed*
 Marróbbio, *m. horehound (a sort of herb)*
 Marrocchino, *m. Morocco*
 Marrone, *m. a mattock, (also) chestnuts; far un marrone, to blunder*
 Marroneto, *m. an orchard of chestnut-trees*
 Marrovescio, *m. a back stroke*
 Marte, *m. Mars (a planet)*
 Martedì, *m. Tuesday*
 Martellare, *to hammer; tease, plague, to beat, or pant*
 Martellata, *f. a blow with a hammer*
 Martello, *m. a hammer*
 Martinello, *m. a crane (an engine)*
 Martire, *m. vexation, pang*
 Mártire, *m. martyr*
 Martirio, and Martíro, *m. martyrdom*
 Martirizzamento, *m. martyrdom*
 Martirizzare, *to martyr;*

to torment one's self
 Martirizzato, *part. martyred*
 Martirologio, *m. martyrology*
 Mártora, *f. marten (an animal)*
 Mártore, *m. a martyr (also) a clown*
 Martorello, *m. a poor fellow*
 Martoriamento, *m. the rask*
 Martoriare, Martirare, and Martorezzare, *to rack, to torment*
 Martorio, and Martoro, *m. torment*
 Márza, *f. a graft, or graft*
 Marzacotto, *m. a kind of ointment, or paint*
 Marzapane, *m. march-pane*
 Marziale, *adj. martial, war-like*
 Márzo, *m. March*
 Marzocco, *m. a fool, a cast, or painted lion*
 Marzolino, and Marzuolo, *adj. belonging to, or growing in the month of March*
 Mascagno, *adj. cunning, crafty*
 Mascalcia, *a furrier's art*
 Mascalzone, *m. a ruffian, a soldier*
 Mascella, *f. jaw, cheek*
 Mascellare, *m. side teeth*
 Mascherario, *m. seller of masks*
 Mascherare, *to mask*
 Máschera, *f. a mask; cavarsi la maschera, to speak one's mind freely; mandar in maschera, to steal a thing*
 Mascherata, *f. a masquerade*
 Mascherato, *part. masked*
 Mascherizzo, *m. a livid mark*
 Mascherone, *m. a sculptured or painted head*
 Maschiamente, *adv. manly*
 Maschiézza, *f. virility, manhood*
 Maschio, *adj. manly*
 Máschio, *m. the male; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts*
 Mascolinità, *f. the being a male*
 Mascolino, and Mascolino, *adj. masculine*
 Masnada, *f. a troop of soldiers, a family, a company*
 Masnadiere, *m. a soldier, robber, ruffian*
 Mássa, *f. heap; la mássa del sangue, the blood; far mássa, to hoard up*

Massala, *f. housewife*
 Massaio, *m. a steward*
 Masseria, *f. a farm-house, a quantity of goods*
 Masserizia, *f. furniture, sparingness*
 Massiccio, *adj. massy, strong*
 Mássima, *f. maxim, rule*
 Massimamente, *adv. especially*
 Mássimo, *adj. supreme, very great*
 Mássó, *m. a rock, a large stone*
 Mastello, *m. a bucket, pail*
 Masticare, and Masticacchiare, *to deliberate upon, to chew; masticar paternostro, to play the hypocrite*
 Masticato, *part. chewed*
 Masticatura, *f. and Masticamento, m. chewed meat*
 Masticazione, *f. mastication*
 Mástice, *m. mastic, (a gum) lip-glue*
 Mastiettare, *to thrust in a hook for a hinge*
 Mastiettatura, *f. the iron work of a door*
 Mastietta, *m. a hook for a hinge*
 Mastino, *m. a mastiff dog*
 Mástio, *m. the male*
 Mastrevolmente, *adv. in a masterly manner*
 Mástro, *m. master; adj. principal*
 Mastruciere, *m. a door-keeper*
 Matassa, *f. skein, heap, parcel*
 Matassata, *f. several skeins (also) embarrassment*
 Matematica, *f. mathematics, divination*
 Matematico, *m. a mathematician, a conjurer; adj. mathematical*
 Materassaio, *m. a mattress-maker*
 Materasso, *m. and Materassa, f. quilt, mattress*
 Matéria, and Matéra, *f. matter, subject, cause*
 Materiale, *adj. material*
 Materiali, *m. pl. materials*
 Materialità, *f. the substance of matter*
 Materialmente, *adv. materially, coarsely*
 Maternale, *adj. maternal, motherly*
 Maternamente, *adv. motherly*
 Maternità, *f. maternity, motherhood*
 Materno, *adj. maternal*
 Matita, *f. pencil, or crayon*

Matitatóio, *m.* a pencil-case
 Matraccio, *m.* a retort (a glass vessel) [(herb)]
 Matricale, *m.* mother-wort
 Matrice, *f.* womb, mould
 Matricida, *m.* murderer of a mother, matricide
 Matricidio, *m.* matricide, murder of a mother
 Matricola, *f.* matricular, book, money paid at setting up in any trade
 Matricolare, *to* matriculate
 Matrigna, *f.* mother-in-law, a rough mother, far viso di matrigna, *to* pout
 Matrignare, and Matrigneggiare, *to* use roughly, like a mother-in-law
 Matrimoniale, *adj.* matrimonial
 Matrimonio, *m.* matrimony
 Matrigna, *f.* midwife
 Matrisalvia, *f.* clary (a sort of herb)
 Matróna, *f.* a matron
 Matronale, *adj.* matron-like
 Mattaccinata, *f.* a wanton trick
 Mattaccio, *m.* a droll fool
 Mattacino, *m.* a pantomimical dancer
 Mattamente, *adv.* madly
 Mattare, *to* mate (at chess)
 Matteggiare, *to* play the fool
 Mattemática, *f.* (see Matematica, and its derivatives)
 Matteçello, *m.* a wanton fool, (also) a roller (to thin dough with)
 Mattèzza, and Matteria, *f.* foolishness
 Mattina, *f.* morning
 Mattinare, *to* sing under one's mistress's window at sunrise [the morning]
 Mattinata, *f.* a serenade, in
 Mattino, *m.* the morning
 Mátto, *m.* mad, foolish
 Mattonare, *to* pave with square tiles
 Mattonato, *part.* paved; il mattonato, a pavement
 Mattone, *m.* brick, an arrant fool
 Mattoniere, *m.* a brick-maker
 Matutinale, *adj.* matutinal
 Mattutino, *m.* morning-prayer, matins, (also) morning
 Mattutino, *adj.* of the morning
 Maturamente, *adv.* maturely
 Maturamento, *m.* maturation

Maturare, *to* ripen, *to* finish
 Maturato, *part.* ripened, old
 Maturazione, Maturezza, and Maturità, *f.* maturity, ripeness, (also) wisdom, moderation
 Maturo, *adj.* ripe: età matúra, advanced age; uómo maturo, a discreet man; consiglio maturo, mature judgment
 Mausoleo, *m.* a sepulchral edifice, mausoleum
 Mázza, *f.* a club, a mace; menar la mázza tonda, *to* spare nobody; maizza da pado, a mallet; condurre alla mázza, *to* betray
 Mažzacavallo, *m.* an engine to draw water
 Mažzafrasta, *f.* ballast
 Mažzamarrone, *m.* a block-head
 Mažzamúrro, *m.* the crumbs of sea biscuit
 Mažzapicchiare, *to* strike with a mallet
 Mažzapicchio, *m.* a mallet
 Mažzasette, *m.* a bravo
 Mažzata, *f.* a blow with a stick
 Mažzeranga, *f.* a rammer
 Mažzerangare, *to* ram
 Mážzero, *m.* a knotty stick
 Mažzetta, *f.* a mallet
 Mažzetto, *m.* a small bundle
 Mažzicare, *to* beat, bang
 Mažziculare, (see Tombo-lare)
 Mažziere, *m.* a mace-bearer
 Mážzo, *m.* a bundle; mážzo di cárte, a pack of cards; mážzo di fióri, a nosegay; alzar i mažzi, *to* run away
 Mažzochiáia, *f.* a woman that dresses hair, (also) the whole hair of a woman's head, a large bundle of any thing
 Mažzóccchio, *m.* a kind of corn; the sprouts of succory, (also) tuft of hair, a band, crowd, troop
 Mažzóccchiuto, *adj.* knotty, crabbed
 Mažžoíno, *m.* a nosegay
 Mažžuóla, *f.* a small stick
 Mažžuólo, *m.* a little bundle, or nosegay; (also) a pick, a kind of hammer
 Me', *adv.* better, or middle (in poetry); per me', *adv.* through the middle, between

Me, *pron.* me
 Meandro, *m.* windings
 Meato, *m.* a pore of the body
 Meccanicamente, *adv.* mechanically
 Meccánico, *adj.* mechanical, vile, mean, low
 Meccánico, *m.* a mechanic
 Meccanismo, *m.* mechanism
 Meccere, *m.* master (jocosely)
 Meco, *pron.* and *prep.* with me
 Medaglia, *f.* medal
 Medaglióne, *m.* a medallion
 Medagliста, *m.* medallist
 Medémo, *adj.* (see Medésimo) same
 Medesimamente, and Medésimo, *adv.* likewise, also
 Medesimezza, and Medesimità, *f.* identity, sameness
 Medésimo, *adj.* same, self. io medésimo, myself
 Mediante, *prep.* by one's help, by means, through, amidst, between
 Mediatamente, and Mediante, *adv.* mediately, by means
 Mediato, *adj.* interposed, (also) commodious, fit
 Mediatore, *m.* mediator
 Mediazione, *f.* mediation
 Médica, *f.* lucern (herb)
 Medicabile, *adj.* curable
 Medicamento, and Medicame, *m.* a medicament, a remedy
 Medicamentoso, *adj.* medicinal
 Medicante, *m.* a physician
 Medicare, *to* heal, cure
 Medicastro, Medicastro, & Medicastrozolo, *m.* a medicaster, a quack
 Medicato, *part.* medicated
 Medicatore, *m.* a physician
 Medicazione, *f.* a remedy
 Medichèzza, *f.* a female physician
 Medichévole, *adj.* susceptible of cure
 Medicina, *f.* physic, medicine, the art of physic
 Medicinale, *adj.* medicinal; *m.* remedy
 Medicinalmente, *adv.* physically
 Médico, *m.* a physician; *adj.* medicinal; médico d' acqua cotta, a quack
 Médio, *m.* the middle finger
 Médio, *adj.* of the middle
 Mediocre, *adj.* moderate
 Mediocremente, *adv.* indifferently

Mediocrità, f. mediocrity
Meditàre, to meditate
Meditataménte, adv. design-
 edly
Meditatívo, adj. given up to
 meditation
Meditáto, part. meditated
Meditazióne, f. and Medita-
 ménto, *m.* meditation
Mediterráneo, adj. Mediter-
 ranean; *mare Mediterráneo,*
 the Mediterranean sea
Méglio, adv. better, best, rather
 more; *andár di bene in*
méglio, to grow better and
better; alla méglio, for the
best
Meglioráre, (see Miglioráre,
 and all its derivatives)
Méla, f. apple
Melacchíno, adj. very sweet
 wine
Melacítola, f. balm-gentle
Melacotógna, f. a quince
Meladolcítto, adj. sweetened
 with honey
Melagrána, and Melagranáta,
f. pomegranate
Melagráno, m. pomegranate-
 tree
Melanconía, f. melancholy
Melancónico, adj. melan-
 choly
Melansággine, and Melenság-
 gine, *f.* folly
Melaráncia, Melángola, f. and
Melángolo, m. an orange
Melaráncio, m. an orange-
 tree
Melário, m. a bee-hive
Melássa, f. treacle (lees. of
 sugar)
Meláta, f. the August dew,
 (also) an apple-marmalade
Meláto, adj. honeyed, sweet as
 honey
Méle, m. honey; *méle, f. pl.*
 apples
Meleágrida, Meleágride, f. the
 Guinea-hen
Melensággine, f. silliness, folly
Melénso, adj. silly, foolish
Meléto, m. an apple-orchard
Melichíno, m. cider
Mélico, adj. melodious
Melífero, adj. fruitful in honey
Méliga, f. Turkey corn
Melíssa, f. balm-gentle
Mellificáre, to produce honey
Mellífluo, adj. mellifluous,
 sweet, agreeable
Mellóne, m. a water-melon,
 (also) a blockhead
Melma, f. mud, dirt

Melmóso, adj. muddy
Melo, m. an apple-tree
Melocotógno, m. a quince-tree
Melodía, and Melóde, *f.*
 melody
Melodiosaménte, adv. melo-
 diously
Melodióso, and Melódico, *adj.*
 melodious
Melogranáto, m. pomegranate
Melúggine, f. the crab-apple
Melúme, m. a hot blighting
 rain, mildew
Membrána, f. membrane, skin
Membranóso, adj. membra-
 nous
Mēmbro, m. limb, member
Membrúto, adj. strong-limbed
Mēmma, f. mud, dirt
Memorábile, adj. memorable
Memorádo, and Memorévole,
adj. celebrated
Memoráre, to call to mind
Memorativa, f. the memorative
 faculty
Memorativo, adj. memorative
Memoráto, part. mentioned
Mémore, adj. mindful, recol-
 lecting
Memória, f. memory, remem-
 brance; *imparáre a me-*
mória, to learn by heart
Memoriále, m. memorial,
 memorandum
Memorióso, adj. memorable
Memoriúccia, f. a short me-
 mory
Ména, f. negotiation, state,
 condition, quality
Menagería, f. a menagerie, (a
 yard)
Menále, f. the chord of an
 engine
Menaménto, m. behaviour, a
 conducting; (also) agitation,
 motion
Menáre, to lead, to bring, to
 loosen, to produce, to beget;
menar un púgno, to beat,
to strike; menár buóno, to
grant; menár per la lúnga,
to delay; menár le máni,
to beat, strike; menár mo-
glie, to marry; menár via,
to take away; menár i gi-
órní, to spend one's days;
menar a capo, to accomplish;
menár in servággio, to en-
slave
Menarrósto, m. a jack
Menáta, f. a handful, (also) a
 leading
Menáto, part. conducted
Menatóre, m. a conductor

Menatúra, f. a joint, motion,
 agitation
Méncio, adj. thin, tender, (also
 limp, lank)
Mēnda, f. amendment, pe-
 nalty, forfeit; defect,
 vice
Mendáce, adj. lying
Mendaceménte, adv. deceit-
 fully
Mendácio, m. a falsehood
Mendáre, to amend
Mendicánte, adj. begging; un-
 mendicánte, *m.* a beggar;
frate mendicánte, a begging
friar
Mendicáre, to beg
Mendicáto, adj. begged
Mendicatóre, m. a beggar
Mendicazióne, f. a begging
Mendicità, Mendicitáde, and
Mendicagióne, f. beggary
Mendíco, m. a beggar
Mendóso, adj. faulty
Mēno, adj. beardless, defec-
 tive, wanting, vain
Méno, adj. less; *il meno,*
the least; non pòsso far di
meno, I cannot forbear;
non si puó far di meno, one
cannot do otherwise; a meno,
unless; esser da meno, to be
inferior; venir meno, to
faint away
Menomaménto, m. a decreas-
 ing
Menomanza, f. fault, want,
 diminution, depression
Menomáre, and Menomenáre,
to diminish
Menomáto, part. lessened
Ménomo, and Ménimo, *adj.*
 less, least
Mēnsa, f. a table; *apparec-*
chiár la mensa, to lay the
cloth; mensa episcopále,
bishop's revenue
Mensále, adj. belonging to the
 table
Mēnsola, f. a bracket, a
 corbel
Mensuale, adj. monthly
Mēnta, f. mint
Mentále, adj. belonging to the
 mind, mental
Mentalménte, adv. mental-
 ly
Mentastro, m. wild mint
Ménte, f. understanding
por ménte, to reflect; im-
paráre a ménte, to get by
heart; uscir di ménte, to
forget; sapere a ménte
to know by heart; tenérs

a mēte, *to remember*,
 metter la mēte di fuor
 del tondo, *to rave, be half
 mad*
 Mentecattāggine, *f. foolish-
 ness*
 Mentecātto, *adj. mad, foolish*
 Menticāre, *to forget*
 Menticūrvo, *adj. inclined to
 madness*
 Mentīre, *to lie; mentīre le
 sue parōle, to dissemble;*
 mentīre altrūi, *to give one
 the lie*
 Mentīta, *f. a lie*
 Mentitāmēte, *adv. falsely*
 Mentīto, *adj. false, lying*
 Mentitōre, *m. a liar*
 Mēnto, *m. chin*
 Mentōsto, *adv. much less*
 Mentovāre, and Menzīonāre,
to mention
 Mentovāto, *adj. mentioned*
 Mēntre, or Mentrechè, *adv.*
whilst; mēntre ch'io vivo,
as long as I live
 Mentāto, *adj. with a long
 chin*
 Menzīonāre, *to mention*
 Menzīonāto, *part. mentioned*
 Menzīone, *f. mention*
 Menzōgna, *f. a lie*
 Menzōgnéro, *adj. lying, false*
 Merāmēte, *adv. merely*
 Meravigliāre, (*see Maravi-
 gliāre, and its derivatives*)
 Meraviglia, *f. wonder*
 Mercanteggiāre, *to trade*
 Mercantīle, *adj. mercantile*
 Mercanzīa, and Mercatanzīa,
f. goods, merchandise
 Mercatānte, and Mercānte, *m.*
merchant, tradesman; far
*orēcchie di mercānte, to pre-
 tend not to mind; mercānte*
in di grōsso, a wholesale
dealer
 Mercatantōne, *m. an opulent
 merchant*
 Mercatāre, *to cheapen, to
 trade*
 Mercāto, *m. market, a bar-
 gain; treaty; commodi-
 ties; a buon mercāto,*
cheap
 Mercatūra, *f. the art of trad-
 ing*
 Mērcē, *f. commodity, goods,
 merchandise, recompense, re-
 ward, kindness, favour, pity,
 mercy*
 Mercè, *f. help, aid, compas-
 sion, pity; mercè, gran
 | mercè, I thank you; an-*

dare all' altrui mercè, *to im-
 plore one's assistance*
 Mercechè, *adv. because*
 Mercède, *f. reward*
 Mercenariāmēte, *adv. mer-
 cenarily*
 Mercenārio, *adj. mercenary*
 Merceria, *f. mercery*
 Mercīāio, *m. mercer*
 Mercimōnio, *m. an illicit
 trade*
 Mercoledì, and Mercordì, *m.*
Wednesday
 Mercorēlla, *f. dog's caul*
 Mercurīāle, *adj. mercurial*
 Mercūrio, *m. mercury, quick-
 silver*
 Merēnda, *f. bever, collation*
 Merendāre, *to eat one's be-
 ver*
 Merendōne, *m. a blockhead*
 Meretricāre, *to play the
 strumpet*
 Meretrice, *f. a strumpet*
 Meretriciāmēte, *adv. whor-
 ingly*
 Meretrīcio, *m. swenching,
 whoring (a bawdy-house)*
 Mērgere, *to plunge*
 Mērgo, *m. a diver (bird)*
 Meridiāno, *adj. and m. meri-
 dian*
 Meridionāle, *adj. southerly*
 Meriggīāno, and Meriggīo,
*adj. meridian; far la merig-
 giāna, to take a nap after
 dinner*
 Meriggīāre, *to put one's self
 under a shade*
 Meriggīo, Merigge, *m. and
 Meriggia, f. mid-day, noon*
 Meriggīone, *adv. at noon-
 day*
 Meritamēte, *adv. deservedly*
 Meritamēto, *m. a reward*
 Meritāre, *to deserve, to reward;*
 meritār d' uno, *to do one a
 piece of service*
 Meritāto, *part. deserved,
 due*
 Meritēvole, *adj. deserving*
 Meritevolmēte, *adv. deserv-
 edly, duly, justly*
 Mērito, *m. desert, reward,
 merit*
 Meritoriamēte, *adv. meri-
 toriously*
 Meritōrio, *adj. meritorious,
 deserving*
 Merlāre, *to build battlements*
 Merlētto, Mērio, and Mer-
 lūzzo, *m. lace*
 Mērio, *m. a battlement, (also)
 a blackbird*

Merlōtto, *m. a loggerhead*
 Merlūzzo, *m. a mētrōla (a
 small cod)*
 Méro, *adj. mere; acqua mera,
 clear water; mero sciōcco, a
 downright fool*
 Mesāta, *f. an entire month, a
 month's pay*
 Mēscere, *to mix, or pour*
 Meschiamēto, *m. and Mes-
 chiānza, f. mixture, a
 mixing*
 Meschīna, *f. a servant-maid*
 Meschināmēte, *adv. poorly*
 Meschinēllo, and Meschinētto,
adj. poor, wretched
 Meschinità, and Meschinīa, *f.*
misery, poverty
 Meschīno, *adj. miserable*
 Mēschio, *adj. mixed*
 Mescirōba, *m. an ewer*
 Mescitōre, *m. a cup-bearer*
 Mescolāmēto, *m. and Mes-
 colānza, f. mixture, mis-
 cellany, a salad of small
 herbs*
 Mescolāre, *to mix, blend, med-
 dle; mescolār le cārte, to
 shuffle the cards*
 Mescolatāmēte, *m. promi-
 cuously*
 Mescolāto, *part. mixed, blend-
 ed*
 Mescolatūra, *f. and Mescūglio,
 m. a mixture*
 Mēse, *m. month*
 Mesenterio, *m. mesentery*
 Mēssa, *f. a mass, a service at
 table, (also) a stock, a shoot,
 sprout*
 Messaggerīa, *f. an embassy*
 Messaggiēre, and Messaggiēro,
m. messenger
 Messāggio, *m. a messenger*
 Messāle, *m. missal*
 Mēsse, *f. harvest*
 Mēssere, *m. sir, master; mes-
 ser si, yes, sir*
 Messīa, *m. the Messiah*
 Messīone, *f. remittance*
 Messitfcio, *m. a bud*
 Mēsso, *m. messenger, a ser-
 jeant, a course at table,
 mēsso di Juno, the rain-
 bow*
 Mēsso, *part. put, placed*
 Messōre, *m. a reaper*
 Mestāre, *to mix, stir*
 Mestatōio, *m. a tool to mix
 with*
 Mēstica, *f. a print, impres-
 sion*
 Mesticare, *to plaster a cloth, to
 paint upon*

Mestlére, Mestiéri, and Mestiéro, *m. business, trade, want*; avér mestière di quattrini, *to want money*; fa mestière, *it must*
 Mestizia, *f. melancholy*
 Mēsto, *adj. sad, pensive*
 Mēstola, *f. a ladle, (also) a trowel*
 Mestolone, and Mēstola, *m. a fool, a loggerhead*
 Mēstruo, *m. monthly courses*
 Mēstruo, *adj. monthly*
 Mestúra, *f. a mixture*
 Metà, *f. the half, moiety*
 Méta, *f. limit, boundary*
 Metafisica, *f. metaphysics*
 Metafisicále, and Metafisico, *adj. metaphysical*
 Metafora, *f. metaphor*
 Metafórico, *adj. metaphorical*
 Metaforizzáre, *to speak metaphorically*
 Metálico and Metallino, *adj. metallic, metalline*
 Metalliera, *m. he who works on metal*
 Metallo, *m. metal*
 Metamórfosi, and Metamórfose, *f. metamorphosis*
 Metatési, *f. metathesis*
 Meteóra, *f. a meteor*
 Meteorológico, *adj. belonging to meteors*
 Meticcio, *adj. mongrel*
 Metodicamente, *adv. methodically*
 Metodico, *adj. methodical*
 Método, *m. method, rule*
 Metricamente, *adv. in verses*
 Métrico, *adj. metrical*
 Méto, *m. metre, measure in verse*
 Metrópoli, *f. metropolis*
 Metropolitanano, *adj. metropolitan*
 Mèttete, *to put, lay, set, place, situate*; mèttersi, *to set, about*; mèttersi in cammíno, *to set out*; mètter compassióne, *to move*; mèttersi in cuóre, *to resolve*; mèttere in assétto, *to prepare*; mèttere in abbandóno, *to forsake*; mètter la távola, *to lay the cloth*; mèttere alla véla, *to set sail*; mètter amóre, *to fix the affection*; mèttere a fil di spada, *to put to the sword*; mèttere a sacco, *to pillage*; mètter paura, *to frighten*; mèt-

ter bottéga, *to set up in business*; mètter indúglio, *to delay*; mètter le máni addosso, *to seize*; mètter sotto sopra, *to put topsyturvy*; mèttersi a correre, mèttersi alla strada, *to go upon the highway*; mèttere addosso, *to accuse*; mèttere alla via, *to get ready, (also) to set out*; mèttere a partíto, *to propose*; mèttere a pétto, *to compare*; mètter cuóre, *to encourage*; mètter innánzi, *to propose*; mètter in forse, *to doubt*; mèttere in novélla, *to rail at*; mètter in punto, *to get ready*; mèttere nella via, *to shew one the way*; mèttere in opera, *to accomplish, (also) to make use of*; mètter in serbo, *to put by*
 Mettilóro, *m. a gilder*
 Mezzaiúolo, *m. a farmer*
 Mezzána, *f. the mizen-sails, a square brick, (also) a procureur*
 Mezzanaménte, *adv. so so*
 Mezzanità, *f. mediocrity, (also) mediation*
 Mezzáno, *m. a mediator, intercessor*; middling, *so so*
 Mezzáno, *adj. middle*
 Mezzáre, *to grow flabby*
 Mezzána, *f. a pitcher*
 Mézzo, *m. the middle, half*; nel mézzo del cammíno, *half-way*; in quésto mézzo, *in the mean while*; prodúrre in mézzo, *to allege*; torre a mézzo, *to take in common*; mézzo ubriáco, *half drunk*. Mézzo, *m. means, aid, mediation*; andárne di mézzo, *to be a victim to*; prodúrre in mézzo, *to allege*; star di mézzo, *to be neater*
 Mézzo, *adj. middling*
 Mezzobústo, *m. a bust, or half bust*
 Mezzocérchio, *m. a semicircle*
 Mezzocolóre, *m. a weak colour*
 Mezzodì, Mezzodíe, and Mezzogiórno, *m. noon, noon-day, (also) the southern parts of the world*; the south, south wind

Mezzorilliévo, *m. basso-relievo*
 Mi, *pron. me*; mi piáce, *it pleases me*
 Miagoláméto, *m. and Miagoláta, f. mewing*
 Miagoláre, *to mew*
 Míca, *adv. not, not at all*; non vorrei mica che voi credeste, *I would not have you believe*; mica di pane, *crumb of bread*
 Micánte, *adj. shining, bright*
 Míccia, *f. match*
 Míccio, *m. and Míccia, f. an ass, a she-ass*
 Miciáliale, and Miciáda, *adj. murderer*
 Mício, *m. a cat*
 Microscópio, *m. microscope*
 Midólla, *f. marrow, pith, crumb*
 Midóllo, *m. marrow, substance, the best*; perveníro al midóllo, *to come to the purpose*
 Midollonáccio, *m. a block-head*
 Midollóso, *adj. full of marrow*
 Miele, and Mele, *m. honey*
 Miétere, *to reap, mow, crop, gather*
 Mietitóre, *m. a reaper*
 Mietitúra, *f. harvest, crop*
 Mietúto, *part. mowed, reaped*
 Míga, *adv. not at all*
 Migliáccio, *m. a millet pudding*
 Migliáio, *m. a thousand*
 migliáia, *by thousands*
 Migliaróla, *f. shot, hail-shot*
 Míglia, *m. a mile, (also) millet, birse*
 Miglioraméto, *m. amendment*
 Miglioráre, *to mend, grow better*
 Miglioráto, *part. grown better*
 Miglióre, *adj. better, best*
 Mignátta, *f. a leech*
 Mignello, *m. a miser*
 Mígnolo, *m. the little finger*
 Mignoláre, *to bloom as the olive-tree*
 Mignóne, *m. darling*
 Migráre, *to migrate*
 Míla, *pl. of Mille, thousands*
 Milensággine, *f. foolishness*
 Milénso, *adj. silly, foolish*
 Míllíone, *a million*
 Míllítánte, *adj. militant*; m

chiésa militánte. *the church militant*
 Militáre, *to militate* *
 Militáre, *adj. military*; órđine militáre, *knighthood*
 Militátore, *m. a warrior*
 Mílite, *m. a soldier, a knight*
 Milizia, *f. militia, the art of war*; milizie, *troops*
 Millantáre, *to amplify*; millantársi, *to boast*
 Millantatóre, *m. a vaunter*
 Millantería, *f. and Millánto, m. boasting, bragging, ostentation*
 Mille, *m. and adj. thousand*; a mille a mille, *by thousands*; star in sul mille, *to lord it*
 Millésimo, *m. a thousand years, the date of coins, &c.*
 Millefoglie, *m. milfoil (an herb)*
 Milza, *f. the spleen*
 Mímico, *adj. mimic*
 Mimo, *m. a mimic, a buffoon*
 Mina, *f. half a bushel, a mine*
 Minaccévole, *and Minaccióso, adj. menacing*
 Minaccia, *and Minacciatúra, f. threat*
 Minacciáre, *to threaten*
 Minacciáto, *part. menaced*
 Minaccio, *m. threat*
 Minaccióso, *adj. full of threats*
 Mináre, *to mine*
 Minatóre, *m. a miner*
 Minatório, *adj. threatening*
 Minchionáre, *to jest, to banter*
 Minchionatóre, *m. a railer*
 Minchionatúra, *f. banter, raillery*
 Minchionería, *f. folly, foppery, joke, jest, error, fault*
 Minchióne, *m. a blockhead*
 Minerále, *adj. mineral*
 Minerále, *m. minerals*
 Minēstra, *f. pottage, soup*
 Minestráre, *to serve up soup*
 Mingherlino, *adj. thin, lean*
 Miniáre, *to paint in miniature*; miniársi, *to paint*
 Miniatóre, *m. a miniature painter*
 Miniatúra, *f. miniature*
 Miniéra, *f. mineral, a mine*
 Minerále, *adj. mineral*; acqua minerále, *mineral water*

Miniménto, *m. diminution*
 Minimáre, *to diminish*
 Mínimo, *adj. least*
 Mínio, *m. vermilion, painting*
 Ministéro, *m. ministry*
 Ministráre, *to officiate, administer*
 Mínistro, *m. a minister*
 Minoránza, *f. minority*
 Minoráre, *to lessen*
 Minoratívo, *adj. diminutive*
 Minóre, *adj. less, least*; *m. a minor (of writing)*
 Minorità, *f. minority*
 Minuále, *adj. of a low descent*
 Minuétto, *m. minuet*
 Minúgia, *and Minúgio, m. a gut, intestine*
 Minúfre, *to diminish*
 Minúscolo, *adj. least*
 Minúta, *f. a minute*
 Minutaménte, *adv. minutely, carefully*
 Minutézza, *and Minutéria, f. a trifle, smallness*
 Minúto, *m. a minute*; *adv. precisely, very small*; *adj. thin, exact, particular*; véndere a minúto, *to sell by retail*; popolo minúto, *the common people*
 Minúzia, *f. a small thing*
 Minuzáme, *m. a great many bits*
 Minuzzáre, *to consider, to mince*
 Minuzzáto, *part. minced*
 Minúzžolo, *m. a morsel*
 Mio, *pron. my, mine*
 Mira, *f. aim, intent*; pigliár di mira alcúno, *to prosecute one*
 Mirábile, *adj. admirable*
 Mirabilménte, *adv. wonderfully*
 Mirácolo, *m. miracle, wonder*
 Miracolóne, *m. a great prodigy*
 Miracolóso, *adj. miraculous*
 Miráglio, *m. a looking-glass*
 Mirándo, *adj. wonderful*
 Miráre, *to behold, to aim at*
 Miráto, *part. beheld, viewed*
 Mirátore, *m. a spectator*
 Miráfico, *adj. wonderful*
 Miro, *adj. surprising (in poetry)*
 Mírra, *f. myrrh*
 Mirtéo, *and Mirtino, adj. of myrtle, or made of myrtle*
 Mirtéto, *m. a myrtle-grove*
 Mirtúlo, *m. a myrtle-berry*

Mírto, *m. myrtle-tree*
 Misálta, *f. pickled pork*
 Misaltare, *to pickle pork*
 Misántropo, *m. a man-hater*
 Misavveniménto, *m. misfortune*
 Misavvenfre, *and Miscadére, to mishappen*
 Misavventúra, *f. mischance*
 Miscéa, *f. old stuffs, trifles*
 Miscelláneo, *adj. miscellaneous*
 Míschia, *f. riot, fray, dispute*
 Mischianza, Mischiáta, *f. and Mischiaménto, m. mixture, medley*
 Mischiáre, *to mix, blend, mischiársi, to intermeddle*
 Mischiataménte, *adv. confusedly*
 Mischiáto, *m. and Mischiatúra, f. a mixture, medley*
 Mischiáto, *adj. mixed*
 Míschio, *m. mixture*
 Misconoscénte, *adj. ingrate*
 Misconoscere, *and Misconoscere, to despise, not to care for*
 Misconténte, *adj. dissatisfied*
 Miscredénte, *adj. miscreant*
 Miscredénza, *f. incredulity*
 Miscredere, *to misbelieve*
 Míscúglio, *m. a mixture, adulteration*
 Miserábile, *and Miserévole, adj. miserable*
 Miserabilità, *f. calamity*
 Miserabilménte, *and Miseraménte, adv. poorly, miserably*
 Miseráccio, *adj. poor wretch*
 Miseraménte, *adv. miserably*
 Miserándo, *adj. wretched*
 Miserazióne, *f. compassion*
 Miserello, *adj. wretched*
 Miséria, *f. wretchedness, avarice*
 Misericórdia, *f. mercy*
 Misericordiosaménte, *adv. mercifully*
 Misericordióso, *and Misericordévole, adj. merciful*
 Misero, *adj. sad, wretched, covetous*
 Misertà, *f. stinginess, misery, poverty*
 Misfáre, *to do wrong, to contravene*
 Misfátto, *m. misdeed*
 Misfátto, *m. a malefactor*
 Misleale, *adj. disloyal*
 Mislealtà, *f. disloyalty*

Missionário, *m. a missionary*
 Missiõe, *f. mission*
 Mistamente, *adv. mixedly*
 Mistério, and Mistero, *m. mystery, secret*
 Misteriosamente, and Misterialmente, *adv. mysteriously*
 Misterioso, and Místico, *adj. mystical, obscure*
 Misticamente, *adv. mystically*
 Mistichità, *f. mystery*
 Mistiõe, *f. mixture*
 Misto, *part. mingled*
 Mistura, *f. mixture*
 Misvenire, *to faint away, to miscarry*
 Misventura, *f. a misfortune*
 Misúra, *f. measure, rule, order; rómper la misúra, to baffle. Fuor di misúra, adv. excessively; a misúra che, according as*
 Misuramento, *m. measuring*
 Misuráre, *to measure*
 Misuratamente, *adv. moderately*
 Misuratézza, *f. moderation*
 Misuráto, *part. measured*
 Misuratóre, *m. a land-surveyor*
 Misuraziõe, *f. (see Misuramento)*
 Misurévole, *adj. measurable*
 Misusáre, *to abuse*
 Misúso, *m. abuse*
 Mite, *adj. gentle, mild*
 Mitemente, *adv. mildly*
 Miterino, *adj. roguish*
 Mitigamento, *m. mitigation*
 Mitigáre, *to pacify*
 Mitigativo, *adj. lenitive*
 Mitigáto, *part. allayed, eased*
 Mitigaziõe, *f. mitigation*
 Mitología, *f. mythology*
 Mitólogo, *m. a mythologist*
 Mitra, Mitria, and Mitera, *f. a mitre*
 Mitráre, Mitriáre, and Miteráre, *to make a bishop*
 Mitráto, *adj. mitred*
 Mitridáto, *m. a mithridate*
 Mobiláre, *to furnish*
 Móbile, *m. movements, moveables; adj. light, moveable*
 Mobilità, *f. mobility, inconsistency*
 Moccéca, *m. and f. a blockhead; (also) idleness or foolishness*
 Moccicáre, *to be full in the nose*
 Moccichino, *m. handkerchief*
 Moccicõe, *m. a dunce*

Mocciconeria, *f. foolishness*
 Moccioso, and Moccioso, *adj. snotty*
 Móccio, *m. snot*
 Mocoláia, *f. a mushroom*
 Móccolo, *m. snuff of a candle, or lamp; a bougie, (also) the tip of the nose*
 Móda, *f. mode, fashion*
 Módano, *m. a mould, model*
 Modelláre, *to frame*
 Modélllo, *m. a model, rule*
 Moderáre, *to moderate*
 Moderatamente, *adv. moderately*
 Moderáto, *adj. moderate*
 Moderátóre, *m. a moderator*
 Moderaziõe, *f. and Moderánza, m. moderation*
 Modérno, *adj. modern, recent*
 Modéstia, *f. modesty*
 Modéstlo, *adj. modest*
 Modificáre, *to modify, limit*
 Modificáto, *adj. limited, moderately*
 Modificaziõe, *f. modification*
 Mólllo, *m. a bushel, (a Latin word)*
 Módo, *m. manner, fashion, custom; trovar módo, to find the way; oltre módo, very much; di módo che, inasmuch; a mío módo, as I please; ad ogni módo, by all means; far in módo, to endeavour; in che módo? how so?*
 Moduláre, and Modoláre, *to modulate*
 Modulaziõe, *f. art of tuning*
 Módulo, *m. a model*
 Móggio, *m. a certain measure of corn; móggio di gráno, a bushel of corn*
 Mógio, *adj. dull, stupid*
 Mogliáma, and Mogliémo, *f. my wife*
 Mogliáta, *f. thy wife*
 Mogliázzo, *m. nuptials*
 Móglie, Mogliéra, and Mogliére, *f. a wife*
 Moíne, *f. pl. endearments, allurements*
 Moiniére, *m. a coxer*
 Móla, *f. a mill-stone, (also) tympany, moon-calf*
 Moláto, *part. sharpened*
 Móle, *f. a heap: l' immensa mole del mondo, the vast structure of the world; la mole dell' imperio, weight of command*
 Molestamente, *adv. grievously, sadly*

Molestamento, *m. vexation*
 Molestáre, *to molest, vex, disquiet*
 Molestáto, *part. molested*
 Molestatóre, *m. a troublesome man*
 Molestévole, and Molestévile, *adj. troublesome, uneasy*
 Moléstia, *f. molestation*
 Moléstlo, *adj. troublesome*
 Molla, *f. a spring*
 Molláme, *m. soft flesh*
 Molláre, *to loosen, unbend*
 Mólle, *adj. wet, weak, feeble, soft, tender. Molle, f. pl. fire-tongs*
 Molleggiáre, *to spring*
 Mollemente, *adv. weakly, slowly, effeminately*
 Mollétte, *f. pl. pincers*
 Mollézza, *f. softness, delicacy*
 Mollíca, *f. crumb*
 Mollíccio, *adj. soft, wet*
 Mollificamento, *m. a mollifying*
 Mollificáre, *to mollify, soften*
 Mollificativo, *adj. softening*
 Mollificáto, *part. mollified*
 Mollificaziõe, *f. mollification*
 Mollíre, *to soften*
 Mollitívo, *adj. softening*
 Mollízze, *f. softness*
 Mollóre, and Mollúme, *m. dampness*
 Mólo, *m. mole, pier*
 Molosso, *m. a bull-dog*
 Moltíccio, *m. mud, dirt*
 Moltiplicábile, *adj. multiplicabile*
 Moltiplicáre, *to multiply*
 Moltiplicáto, *part. multiplied*
 Moltiplicaziõe, *f. and Moltiplicamento, m. multiplication*
 Moltiplicità, *f. multiplicity*
 Moltiplice, *m. multiplication*
 Moltipitudine, *f. multitude*
 Móltlo, *adj. much, many, very; molto bello, very pretty; molto meglio, much better; molto a buon ora, very early. Móltlo, adv. much, greatly. Móltlo, m. a great quantity*
 Momentaneamente, *adv. shortly*
 Momentáneo, *adj. momentaneous*
 Moméntlo, *m. moment, importance; affáre di moméntlo, business of consequence*
 Mónaca, *f. a nun*
 Monacále, *adj. monkish*

Monacáre, *to shut up in a nunnery*
 Monacáto, *m. the monastic state*
 Monáchina, *m. gnat-snapper, a bird*
 Monachismo, *m. a monkish life*
 Mónaco, *m. a monk, drone*
 Monárca, *m. a monarch*
 Monarchía, *f. monarchy*
 Monárchico, *adj. monarchical*
 Monáro, *m. a miller*
 Monastéro, and Monastério, *m. convent*
 Monástico, *adj. monastic*
 Moncherfno, *m. a stump, handless*
 Mónico, *adj. maimed*
 Mondaménte, *adv. cleanly*
 Mondaménto, *m. a cleaning*
 Mondána, *f. a common woman*
 Mondanaménte, *adv. worldly*
 Mondáno, *adj. worldly; unmondáno, m. a worldling*
 Mondáre, *to peel, pare, cleanse*
 Mondáto, *part. cleansed*
 Mondatúra, & Mondação, *f. a paring, cleansing*
 Mondézza, *f. neatness*
 Mondezzáio, *m. a dunghill*
 Mondiale, *adj. worldly; la máchfna mondiale, the world*
 Mondificaménto, *m. a cleansing*
 Mondificáre, *to cleanse*
 Mondificação, *f. mundification*
 Mondíglia, *f. chaff, paring*
 Mondízia, *f. cleanliness*
 Mónico, *adj. clean, neat, pared*
 Mondo, *m. the world; universe, mankind; dar al mondo, to be brought to bed*
 Monellería, *f. knavery*
 Monellésco, *adj. knavish*
 Monello, *knave; cheat*
 Monéta, *f. money, coin; batter monéta, to coin*
 Monetággio, *m. a coining of money*
 Monetáre, *to coin; falseggiar la monéta, to coin false money*
 Monetáto, *part. coined*
 Monetiere, *m. a coiner*
 Mongána, *adj. vitella mongána, a milk-calf*
 Monfle, *m. a necklace*
 Moniménto, *m. admonition*
 Monipólio, *m. monopoly*
 Monistéro, and Monistério, *m. a monastery, a convent*
 Monitório, *m. a monitory*

Monizlón, *f. (see Ammonización)*
 Monna, *f. mistress, dame, a she-ape*
 Monócolo, *adj. one-eyed*
 Monocórdo, & Monacórdo, *monochord (an instrument)*
 Monodía, *f. monody*
 Monopólio, *m. monopoly*
 Monopolista, *m. a monopolist*
 Monosílaba, *f. and Monosílabo, m. a monosyllable*
 Monotonía, *m. monotony*
 Monótono, *adj. of one and the same sound*
 Monsignóre, *m. my lord*
 Monstrúoso, *adj. monstrous*
 Mónica, *f. the coupling the male with the female*
 Montáña, *f. mountain*
 Montagnóso, *adj. mountainous*
 Montambánc, *m. a quack-doctor*
 Montaménto, *m. a mounting*
 Montanáro, *m. a mountaineer*
 Montanélo, *m. a linnæus (a bird)*
 Montanino, & Montanésc, *adj. boorish, rustic; (also) belonging to mountains*
 Montáno, *adj. mountainous*
 Montáre, *to mount; (also) to cover (as animals do); to grow; increase; montáre in cóllera, to grow angry*
 Montáta, *f. ascent, progress*
 Montáto, *part. mounted*
 Montatóio, *m. a mounting-block*
 Montatóre, *m. a stallion*
 Mónico, *m. mountain, hill, a heap, lump. A monti, adv. in a great number*
 Monticélo, *m. a hillock, hill*
 Montóne, *m. a ram, aries, (a celestial sign), a logger-head, a dunce*
 Montuosità, *f. an eminence*
 Montuóso, *adj. mountainous*
 Monuménto, *monument*
 Monzicchio, *m. a heap, a lump*
 Móra, *f. mulberry, (a fruit); mora prúgnola, a blackberry; (also) a heap of stones*
 Morággio, *f. (see Morosità, and Indúgio)*
 Moraiúolo, *f. a mulberry*
 Morále, *adj. moral*
 Morále, *f. morality, morals*
 Moralista, *m. a moralist*
 Moralità, *f. morality*

Moralizzáre, *to moralize*
 Moralizzáto, *part. moralized*
 Moralinénte, *adv. morally*
 Moráto, *adj. black, or blackish*
 Morbétto, *m. an indisposition*
 Morbidaménte, *adv. delicately*
 Morbidaménto, *m. a softening*
 Morbidézza, *f. softness, wantonness, delicateness*
 Mórvido, *adj. soft, voluptuous, smooth, delicate*
 Morbisciáto, *adj. sickly, sick*
 Mórbo, *m. the plague, contagion*
 Morbogálico, *f. the French disease*
 Mórchia, *f. dregs of oil*
 Mordáce, *adj. sharp, biting*
 Mordaceménte, *adv. satirically, sharply*
 Mordacità, *f. sharpness, mordacity*
 Mordénte, *m. a whitening (a colour)*
 Mordénte, *adj. sharp, tart*
 Mórde, *to bite, to censure; táne faró mórde le braccia, I will make you repent it*
 Mordicaménto, and Mordiménto, *m. a bite*
 Mordicáre, *to nibble, fret*
 Mordicatívo, *adj. sharp, biting*
 Mordicazón, *f. mordacity*
 Morditóre, *m. a biter, detractor*
 Morditúra, *f. a bite*
 Morélla, *f. morel, or garden nightshade*
 Morésca, *f. a Moorish dance*
 Morésco, *adj. Moorish*
 Morétto, *adj. tawny*
 Morféa, *f. the morpheus, (a leprosy)*
 Mórfa, *f. the mouth (jocosely)*
 Morfíre, *to devour*
 Moría, *f. plague, contagion*
 Moribóndo, *adj. dying; esser moribóndo, to be at the point of death*
 Moríccia, *f. ruins*
 Moríce, and Moríci, *f. pl. the piles*
 Morigeráre, *to instruct*
 Morigeratézza, *f. obedience, civility*
 Morigeráto, *adj. civil, dutiful*
 Morión, *m. morion (head-piece)*
 Moríre, *to die, expire; morir di fame, to starve; morir di*

- vóglia, *to long for*; morir di checchessia, *to be passionately fond of any thing*
 Mormoracchiare, *to speak ill*
 Mormoraménto, *m. a murmur*
 Mormorante, *adj. murmuring*
 Mormorare, *to murmur, mutter, whisper, buzz, (also) slander*
 Mormoratóre, *m. a detractor*
 Mormorazióne, *f. detraction*
 Mormoraggiare, *to warble*
 Mormorio, *m. murmur, buzzing, detraction*
 Móro, *m. a Moor, (also) a mulberry-tree*
 Morbide, *f. pl. (see Morice)*
 Moroso, *adj. slow, tardy*
 Morsa, *f. toothing; a corner stone, or brick left for more building; a vice, (an iron press)*
 Morsellétta, *m. a pill*
 Morsello, *m. a bit, a mouthful*
 Morsicare, and Morsecchiare, *to bite*
 Morsicatúra, and Morsecchiatúra, *f. a bite*
 Mórso, *m. a bite; dar di mórso, to bite; the bit for a horse; a mouthful, a morsel*
 Morsúra, *f. a biting*
 Mortadélla, *f. Bologna sausages*
 Mortáio, *m. a mortar; pestar l'acqua nel mortáio, to labour in vain*
 Mortále, *adj. mortal*
 Mortalità, *f. mortality*
 Mortalménte, *adv. mortally*
 Mórte, *f. death. A morte, adv. mortally*
 Mortélla, *f. myrtle*
 Morticcio, *adj. half dead; color morticcio, pale colour*
 Mortifero, *adj. mortal*
 Mortificaménto, *m. (see Mortificazióne)*
 Mortificare, *to mortify; to check; mortificar le passióni, to conquer the passions*
 Mortificatívo, *adj. mortifying*
 Mortificáto, *adj. mortified*
 Mortificazióne, *f. abstinence*
 Mortíne, and Mortína, *f. (see Mortélla)*
 Mórto, *m. and Mórta, f. a corpse*
 Mórto, *adj. dead, pale; acqua mórta, standing water*
 Mortório, and Mortóro, *m. funeral*
 Morvidaménto, *m. (see Morbidaménto)*
- Morviglióne, and Morbiglióne, *m. the measles*
 Móscia, *f. a fly; non si può avere il mele senza mosche, there is no rose without thorns; pigliar le mosche per aria, to be easily angry*
 Moscádo, *m. musk; noce moscáda, a nutmeg*
 Moscáio, *m. a large number of flies together*
 Moscaiuóla, *f. a sparrow*
 Moscardíno, and Moscárdo, *m. a sparrow-hawk, a tassel*
 Moscatélllo, *m. muscadell wine*
 Moscáto, *m. dapple-grey*
 Moschéa, *f. a mosque*
 Moschettáre, *to wound with a musket*
 Moschettáta, *f. musket-shot*
 Moschettería, *f. a volley of musket-shot*
 Moschettiére, *m. a musketeer*
 Moschétto, *m. a musket*
 Móscio, *adj. flabby, soft*
 Moscióne, *m. a gnat, (a little fly) a great drinker*
 Moscóne, *m. a hornet*
 Móssa, *f. the first motion; mossa d'armi, a march; mosse, f. pl. the starting-place; dar le mosse, to give the signal*
 Móssio, *part. moved*
 Mostáccchio, *m. whiskers*
 Mostacciaccio, *m. a frightful face*
 Mostacciáta, *f. and Mostaccióne, m. a box on the ear*
 Mostáccio, *m. face*
 Mostárda, *f. mustard*
 Mósto, *m. must, new wine*
 Mostra, *f. a show, an appearance; muster, review; far la mostra, to pass muster; a mark, sign, token*
 Mostraménto, *m. a show, showing, demonstration*
 Mostráre, *to show, demonstrate, discover; to feign*
 Mostráto, *part. showed*
 Mostrazióne, *f. a show*
 Mostro, *m. a monster*
 Móstro, *part. showed*
 Mostruosaménte, *adv. monstrously*
 Mostruosità, *f. monstrousness*
 Mostruóso, *adj. monstrous*
 Mota, *f. mire, mud*
 Motiváre, *to mention, propose*
 Motiváto, *part. mentioned*
 Motívo, *m. motive, cause; adj. fit to move*
 Móto, *m. motion, impulse*
- Motóre, *m. mover*
 Motóso, *adj. dirty, muddy*
 Motta, *f. a clod*
 Motteggiare, *to jeer, laugh*
 Motteggiáto, *part. jeered*
 Motteggiatóre, *m. a banterer, a jester*
 Motteggiévole, and Mottogióso, *adj. facetious, merry*
 Mottéggio, *m. a jest, joke, banter*
 Mottétto, *m. a jeer, joke*
 Mótto, *m. motto, or device, a word, a jest; gittáre un mótto, to mention; non ne fate mótto, say nothing of it; far mótto ad alcúno, to salute one; mótto di rimándo, a witty answer*
 Movénte, *adj. moving*
 Móvere, *to move, stir*
 Movibile, and Movévole, *adj. moveable*
 Moviménto, *m. Movítiva, and Mozióne, f. motion; fare una cosa di suo proprio moviménto, to do a thing of one's own head*
 Movítivo, *adj. affecting; m. origin, cause*
 Movítore, *m. a mover*
 Mozzaménto, *m. mutilation, maiming, a cutting off*
 Mozzáre, *to cut off*
 Mozzáto, *part. cut off*
 Mozzétta, *f. the episcopal dress*
 Mozzicóne, *m. a stump*
 Mózzo, *adj. cut off*
 Mózzo, *m. bit, fragment; mózzo di stálla, a stable-boy; mózzo di nave, a ship-boy; mózzo della ruóta, the nave or stock of a wheel; mózzo di cámera, a drudge*
 Mozzorécchi, *m. pettifogger*
 Múcchero, *m. an infusion of roses and violets*
 Mucchierélllo, Mucchiétto, *m. a small heap*
 Múcchio, *m. heap, mass. pile*
 Mucellággine, *mucilage (a viscous extraction)*
 Mucellagginóso, *adj. mucilaginous*
 Múcia, and Múscia, *f. a puss, a cat*
 Múcido, *adj. musty, mouldy, (also) soft, effeminate*
 Mucillággine, *f. mucilage*
 Mucillagginóso, *adj. mucilaginous*
 Mucino, *m. Mucina, f. a kitten*
 Mucositá, *f. sliminess*
 Mucóso, *adj. mucous, stinky*

Muda, *f.* a mew, or mewing
 Muda, *f.* a change, turn: a muda, by turns [thers]
 Mudare, to mew, to cast sea-
 Muffa, *f.* mouldiness
 Muffare, to grow musty
 Muffato, and Muffo, *adj.* musty, mouldy
 Muffetto, *m.* a beau, spark
 Mufione, *m.* a species of deer with ram's horns
 Mugellaggine, *f.* (see Mucellaggine)
 Muggiaménto, *m.* a bellowing
 Muggiare, to bellow, or roar
 Muggio, *m.* bellowing, roaring (of the lion); (also) a groaning noise
 Muggine, *m.* a species of sea-fish without scales
 Muggire, to bellow, roar
 Muggito, *m.* bellowing
 Mughertino, *m.* jessamine
 Mughetto, *m.* a lily of the valley
 Mughaja, *f.* a miller's wife
 Mughajo, *m.* a miller
 Mughnere, to milk
 Mugolaménto, and Mugolfo, *m.* lamentation
 Mugolare, and Mugiolare, to groan, lament [tution
 Mugolfo, *m.* groaning, lamentation
 Mula, *f.* a mule; a slipper; an obstinate woman
 Mulacchia, *f.* a jackdaw
 Mulacchiada, *f.* a prating, (also) a flight of daws
 Mulaggine, *f.* obstinacy, perversity
 Mulattiere, *m.* a muleteer
 Mulazzo, *m.* a mulatto
 Mulenda, *f.* the miller's fee for grinding
 Muliébre, *adj.* womanish
 Mulindre, to resolve in one's
 Mulindro, *m.* a miller [mind
 Mulinello, *m.* a hand-mill
 Mulino, *m.* a mill; tirar l'acqua al suo mulino, to bring grist to the mill
 Mulo, *m.* a mule
 Multa, *f.* a fine, or penalty
 Multiloquio, *m.* idle discourse
 Multiústre, *adj.* old [cation
 Multiplicaménto, *m.* multiplication
 Multiplicare, to multiply
 Multiplicataménte, *adv.* diversely
 Multiplicato, *part.* multiplied
 Multiplicatore, *m.* a multiplier [cation
 Multiplicazione, *f.* multiplication
 Multiplice, *adj.* various, different

Multiplicità, *f.* multiplicity
 Multitudine, *f.* multitude
 Múmmia, *f.* mummy
 Municipale, *adj.* municipal, belonging to the freedom of the city
 Municipio, *m.* a free town
 Munificenza, *f.* liberality
 Munifico, *adj.* splendid, liberal
 Muniménto, *m.* (see Moniménto)
 Munfre, to store [to)
 Munistéro, and Munistério, *m.* monastery, convent
 Munitório, *m.* a monitory
 Munizione, *f.* fortification; munizione di guerra, ammunition, (also) ammunition bread
 Munizione, *m.* the person who is charged with the distribution of ammunition and provisions to the soldiers
 Múno, *m.* reward, recompence
 Múnto, *part.* milked
 Munúscolo, *m.* a small gift
 Muovere, to move, stir, alter, take off; muovere a pietà, to touch one's heart; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went back to the place from whence I came; questa strada muove da qui fin alla borsa, this street reaches as far as the bank
 Muraglia, *f.* a wall
 Muraménto, *m.* walling
 Murare, to wall about; murare una porta, una finestra, to shut up a door, or window
 Múrata, *f.* citadel, keep
 Murato, *part.* walled
 Muratore, *m.* a mason
 Muréna, *f.* a lamprey
 Muriccia, *f.* a heap of stones
 Muricciuolo, *m.* a little wall
 Muro, *m.* a wall; muro d'una città, ramparts
 Musa, *f.* muse, a pipe, a flageolet
 Muriccia, *f.* a heap of stones
 Musáico, *m.* mosaic work
 Musardo, *a.* idler, gazer
 Musare, to gaze, stand idle
 Muscato, *f.* a nutmeg
 Muscata, *part.* musked; vin muscato, muskadine wine
 Múschio, & Múscio, *m.* musk
 Muschióso, *adj.* mossy
 Muscolare, *adj.* muscular
 Muscolleggiare, to articulate
 Múscio, *m.* muscle
 Muscoloso, *adj.* muscular
 Muséo, *m.* a museum
 Museruola, *f.* muzzerola
 Música, *f.* music

Muscale, *adj.* musical
 Musicalménte, *adv.* musically
 Musicare, to play upon music, to sing
 Músico, *adj.* musical
 Músico, *m.* a musician
 Múso, muzzle, snout, face, phiz (jocosely), mouth, grimace; torcere il muso, to make faces
 Múso, *adj.* pensive, musing
 Musoliera, *f.* a muzzle
 Musone, *m.* a dullier, delayer, (also) a box on the ear, a surly fellow
 Musorno, *m.* a dallier, a dunce
 Mussolina, *f.* Mussolo, and Mussolino, *m.* muslin
 Mustacchi, *m.* pl. whiskers
 Mustella, *f.* a weasel (Latin)
 Mústio, *m.* moss, musk
 Múta, *f.* change, alteration; muta di cani, a pack of hounds; muta di cavalli, a set of horses; a muta a muta, *adj.* by turns
 Mutabile, and Mutévole, *adj.* changeable
 Mutabilità, *f.* mutability
 Mutabilménte, *adv.* changeably
 Mutande, *f.* pl. trowsers
 Mutare, to change; mutar verso, o vita, to alter one's course; mutarsi, to put on one's shirt, or clothes
 Mutato, *part.* changed
 Mutazione, *f.* and Mutaménto *m.* alteration
 Mutilare, to mutilate
 Mutilazione, *f.* and Mutilaménto, *m.* mutilation
 Múto, *m.* and Mútolo, *adj.* dumb
 Mutolizza, *f.* dumbness
 Mutuaménte, *adv.* mutually
 Mutuazione, *f.* reciprocation
 Mútuó, *adj.* mutual
 Muzzo, *adj.* between sweet and sour

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NABISSARE, to bluster, rage, destroy, ruin
 Nabisso, *m.* hell, (also) a mischievous boy
 Nacchera, *f.* a kettle-drum, o child's rattle, snappers, any small animal, (also) mother of pearl

- Naccherino, *m.* a kettle drummer
 Náfta, *f.* naphtha
 Náiaide, *f.* a water-nymph
 Nánfa, *f.* orange flower water
 Náno, *m.* a dwarf, a shrimp
 Nápo, *m.* turnip
 Náppa, *f.* a tassel, a puff
 Nappello, *m.* aconite (a plant)
 Náppo, *m.* a cup, or bowl
 Narcíso, and Narcíso, *m.* daffodil (a plant)
 Narcótico, *adj.* procuring sleep
 Nardo, *m.* spikenard
 Nári, Náre, and Nárci, *f. pl.* the nostrils
 Nárice, *f.* a nostril
 Narránte, *adj.* relating
 Narráre, *to relate*
 Narratíva, *f.* a narrative
 Narratívo, *adj.* narrative
 Narráto, *part.* related
 Narratóre, *m.* a relator
 Narrazióne, Narragióne, *f.* and Narraménto, *m.* recital
 Nasále, *adj.* nasal (through the nose)
 Nasáre, (*see* Annasáre)
 Nasáta, *f.* a reprimand, a rude negative
 Nascénte, *adj.* growing, rising
 Nascénza, *f.* nativity, birth, (also) swelling, tumour
 Náscere, *to be born, to spring, proceed, produce, happen*
 Nasciménto, *m.* birth, rise, beginning, nativity
 Náscita, *f.* extraction, descent
 Nascóndere, *to hide, conceal, disguise*
 Nascondévole, *adj.* hidden, concealed
 Nascondíglío, and Nascondiménto, *m.* a hiding, or lurking hole
 Nascosaménte, and Nascostaménte, *adv.* secretly, hiddenly
 Nascóso, and Nascósto, *adj.* hidden, concealed. *Di nascósto, adv.* privately
 Náso, *m.* nose; *rimanér con un palmo di náso, to be put out of countenance*
 Náspo, *m.* a reel
 Nássa, *f.* a fishing-net
 Náссо, *m.* a yew tree
 Nastráio, *m.* a ribbon-maker
 Nástro, *m.* ribbon
 Nastúrcio, and Nastúrzio, *m.* creases
- Nasúto, *adj.* long-nosed
 Natále, *m.* and Natività, *f.* nativity; *il Santo Natále, Christmas*
 Natalzío, *adj.* natal, of one's birth
 Natáre, *to swim (Latin word)*
 Natatória, *f.* a pool, or pond
 Nática, *f.* buttock
 Natívo, *adj.* native
 Natività, *f.* nativity; *la natività del Signore, Christmas*
 Náto, *part.* born
 Natríce, *f.* a water-snake
 Nátta, *f.* a trick, a bunch (a soft tumour in the mouth)
 Natúra, *f.* nature. *Di sua natúra, adv.* naturally
 Naturáccia, *f.* ill-nature
 Naturále, *adj.* natural, easy, free, unaffected; a bus-tard
 Naturalézzza, *f.* nature, way, custom
 Naturalísta, *m.* naturalist
 Naturalità, *f.* naturality
 Naturalizzáto, *part.* naturalized
 Naturalménte, *adv.* naturally
 Naturársi, *to become natural, or customary*
 Naturáto, *adj.* natural, innate
 Navále, *m.* a dock-yard
 Navále, *adj.* naval, navy
 Naváta, *f.* a ship's freight
 Náve, *f.* a ship, boat; *la náve d'una chiesa, the nave, or body of a church*
 Navétta, *f.* a small ship
 Naufragáre, *to suffer shipwreck*
 Naufragáto, and Naufrago, *adj.* shipwrecked
 Naufrágio, *m.* a shipwreck
 Naufragóso, *adj.* tempestuous, dangerous
 Navicáre, (*see* Navigáre, and all its derivatives)
 Navicélla, *f.* a boat, a barge
 Navicelláio, *m.* a waterman
 Navicelláta, *f.* a boatful
 Navigábile, *adj.* navigable
 Navigánte, *m.* sailor, mariner
 Navigáre, *to sail*
 Navigáto, *part.* sailed
 Navigatóre, *m.* a sailor
 Navigazióne, *f.* navigation
 Navíglío, Navíllío, Navílle, and Navígio, *m.* a fleet, a ship
- Navóne, *m.* a turnip, a log-gerhead
 Nauseaménto, *m.* Nausa, and Nausea, *f.* loathing
 Nauseánte, *adj.* loathing
 Nauseáre, *to nauseate*
 Nauseáto, *part.* nauseated
 Nauseóso, *adj.* nauseous, nasty
 Náuta, *m.* a sailor, a pilot
 Náutica, *f.* art of sailing
 Náutico, *adj.* nautical
 Nautíllío, *m.* the nautilus
 Nazárda, *f.* a canoe
 Nazionále, *adj.* national
 Nazióne, *f.* nation, people, extraction
 Nè, *conj.* nor, neither; *ne l'ho caro nè l'amo, I neither esteem, nor love you; nè l'uno nè l'altro, neither*
 Ne, *pron.* of it, of them; *ne ho, I have some; non ne ho, I have none*
 Nèbbia, *f.* mist, cloud; *im-bottar nebbia, to lose one's time*
 Nebbionáccio, and Nebbióno, *m.* a very thick mist, or fog
 Nebbíoso, *adj.* misty, cloudy
 Nébula, *f.* a fog, mist
 Necessariaménte, *adv.* necessarily
 Necessáριο, *adj.* necessary
 Necessáριο, *m.* necessaries, (also) privy
 Necessità, *f.* necessity
 Necessitáre, *to force*
 Necessitáto, *part.* necessitated
 Necessitóso, *adj.* necessitous
 Nefandézzza, Nefandígia, and Nefandità, *f.* wickedness
 Nefándo, and Nefáριο, *adj.* wicked, heinous
 Negábile, *adj.* deniable
 Negaménto, *m.* negation
 Negáre, *to deny*
 Negatíva, *f.* negation, a denial
 Negativaménte, *adv.* negatively
 Negatívo, *adj.* negative
 Negazióne, *f.* negation
 Negghiénza, *f.* laziness
 Neghittosaménte, *adv.* negligently
 Neghítóso, *adj.* lazy, idle
 Neglétto, *part.* neglected, despised, disregarded
 Negligentáre, and Negligere, *to neglect*
 Negligénte, *adj.* negligent, careless
 Negligenteménte, and Neg

iettamente, *adv.* negligently
 Negligénza, and Neglezióne, *f.* neglect
 Negoziante, *m.* dealer, merchant, negociator
 Negoziare, *to trade, negotiate, transact*
 Negoziato, *part.* negotiated
 Negoziato, *m.* a treaty
 Negoziatore, *m.* negociator, trader
 Negoziazióne, *f.* negociation
 Negózió, *m.* trade
 Negozióso, *adj.* careful
 Negrégiare, *to be blackish*
 Negrétto, *adj.* blackish
 Negrézza, *f.* and Negróre, *m.* blackness, swarthinness
 Negro, *adj.* black
 Negromante, *m.* magician
 Negromántico, *adj.* necromantic
 Negromanziá, *f.* a conjuration
 Némbo, *m.* a sudden storm
 Nembóso, *adj.* stormy
 Nemichévole, *adj.* unfriendly
 Nemíco, *m.* an enemy
 Nemíco, *adj.* adverse, cross
 Nemistà, *f.* enmity
 Néó, *m.* a mole, a patch
 Neófito, *m.* a convert
 Nepitèlla, *f.* the herb cat-mint
 Nè più nè meno, *adv.* neither more nor less
 Nepóte, *m.* and *f.* nephew, niece
 Nepotismo, *m.* nepotism, the influence of nephews over popes
 Nepúta, *f.* mint (an herb)
 Nequitóso, *adj.* wicked, vicious
 Nequízza, and Nequità, *f.* wickedness
 Nérbo, *m.* (nérvó) a nerve, a sinew
 Nerborúto, and Nerbúto, *adj.* nervous, stout
 Nerbóso, Nérveo, and Nerbóroso, *adj.* nervous
 Nereggiáménto, *m.* blackening
 Nereggiante, *adj.* blackish
 Nereggiare, *to grow, or incline to black*
 Nerétto, Nericcio, and Nericante, *adj.* blackish
 Nerézza, *f.* swarthinness
 Néro, *m.* black, wicked
 Nérvó, *m.* nerve, sinew, vigour, strength; un buon nervo di gente armata, a

number of armed men; és sere di buon nérvó, *to be robust*
 Nervosità, *f.* strength, vigour
 Nervóso, and Nervúto, *adj.* nervous
 Nesciénza, *f.* ignorance
 Nèscio, and Nesciente, *adj.* ignorant
 Nèspola, *f.* a medlar; nèspolo, *m.* a medlar-tree
 Nessúno, *adj.* nobody; nesusúna cosa, *nothing at all*
 Nestaiúola, *f.* a nursery-ground
 Nestàre, *to graft*
 Nèsto, *m.* a graft, *cion*
 Nettacèssi, *m.* a nightman
 Nettamente, *adv.* neatly, mannerly, honestly
 Nettare, *m.* a scourer
 Nettare, *to clean, scour, to make a sudden flight*
 Nèttare, *m.* nectar
 Nettare, *adj.* cleansing
 Nettare, *part.* cleaned
 Nettare, *m.* a broom, a brush
 Nettare, *f.* and Nettare, *m.* a cleaning, a cleansing
 Nettare, *f.* cleanliness, neatness
 Nètto, *adj.* clean, neat; *cosciénza nètta, a clear conscience; portar via di nètto, to carry off at once; farla nètto, to do it cleverly; ho guadagnato dieci doppie al netto, I have cleared ten pounds. Giuocar nètto, to proceed cautiously*
 Neváio, Nevázio, and Neváz-zo, *m.* a great abundance of snow
 Néve, *f.* snow
 Nevicàre, and Nevàre, *to snow*
 Nevicóso, *adj.* snowy
 Neutràle, and Neútro, *adj.* neutral
 Neutralità, *f.* neutrality, indifference
 Neutralmènte, *adv.* neutrally
 Nibóio, *m.* a kite, (a bird of prey)
 Nicchia, *f.* a niche
 Nicchiaménto, *m.* a groaning, or grumbling
 Nicchiàre, *to lament*
 Nicchífo, *m.* a cockle-fish
 Nidíace, *m.* a fool, a dunce
 Nidiáta, and Nidáta, *f.* a nestful
 Nidificàre, *to build a nest, to breed, to sit*

Nídlo, and Nido, *m.* a nest, roost, habitation
 Nidóre, *m.* the unpleasant smell of the snuff of a candle, or of a rotten egg
 Niegàre, and Negàre, *to deny*
 Niégo, *m.* a denial, refusal
 Niènte, and Neénte, *m.* nothing, not at all; non ho dormito niente la notte passáta, *I did not sleep at all last night*
 Niènte affátto, *adv.* nothing at all
 Nientedimánco, Nientedimèno, and Nientemèno, *adv.* nevertheless, and yet, notwithstanding, however
 Níffo, *m.* snout, bill; *icvárl il níffo, to pout, frown*
 Nighittóso, *adj.* idle, lazy
 Nimbóso, *adj.* stormy
 Nimicàre, *to hate, persecute*
 nimicàrsi, *to quarrel*
 Nimichévole, *adj.* inimical
 Nimicziá, *f.* enmity
 Nimíco, *m.* an enemy
 Nimíco, *adj.* adverse
 Nimistà, *f.* hatred
 Nínfa, *f.* a nymph, fairy
 Ninféa, *f.* a water-rose
 Ninfèrno, *m.* hell
 Ninnàre, *to lull to sleep, to rock* [nicce
 Nipóte, *m.* and *f.* nephew,
 Niquità, *f.* iniquity, cruelty
 Niquitóso, *adj.* furious
 Niscóndere, (see Nascóndere, and its derivatives)
 Nissúno, *adj.* nobody
 Nitidézza, *f.* brightness
 Nítdo, *adj.* bright, shining
 Nitóre, *m.* cleanliness, or brightness
 Nitrire, *to neigh*
 Nitrito, *adj.* neighing
 Nítro, *m.* nitre, saltpetre
 Nitroso, *adj.* nitrous
 Niúno, *pron.* nobody
 No, *adv.* no; dico di no, *I say no*
 Nóbile, *adj.* noble
 Nobilità, *f.* nobility
 Nobilitàre, *to make noble*
 nobilitàrsi, *to make one's self illustrious*
 Nobilitáto, *part.* ennobled
 Nobilmènte, *adv.* nobly
 Nobiltà, and Nobilitàde, *f.* nobility, nobleness
 Nòcca, *f.* knuckle, joint
 Nocchiére, and Nocchiéro, *m.* a pilot
 Nòcchio, *m.* a knob, or knot

- Nocchloróso, Nocchióso, Nocchioróto, Nocchierúto, Nocchioróso, and Nocchiolúto, *adj.* stony, knotty, knobby, (speaking of fruit)
- Nocciolúno, *m.* a small fruit-stone
- Nócciolo. and Nocciolétto, *m.* a fruit-stone; non valere una mano di nóccioli. to be good for nothing; sono due anime in un nócciolo, they are like hand and glove
- Nocciuóla, *f.* nut, filbert
- Nocciuólo, *m.* a nut-tree
- Nóce, *f.* a walnut-tree, walnut; noce del cóllo, the neck-bone; noce del piéde, the ancle-bone; una noce non suona in sacco, one cannot accomplish what many can
- Nocélla, *f.* a filbert, hazel nut
- Nocernoscáda, *f.* nutmeg
- Nocénte, and Nocévole, *adj.* hurtful
- Nocentúno, *m.* a foundling
- Nócere, to hurt
- Nocévole, and Nocívo, *adj.* hurtful
- Nocevolménte, *adv.* mischievously
- Nociménto, and Nocuménto, *m.* nuisance, hurt, damage
- Nocivaménte, *adv.* perniciously
- Noderóso, Nodóso, and Noderúto, *adj.* knotty, knobby
- Nódo, *m.* knot, knuckle, joint; nodo corsóio, a running knot, a noose
- Nodosità, *f.* knottiness
- Nodóso, *adj.* knotty
- Nodrice, *f.* a nurse
- Nodriménto, *m.* food
- Nodrire, to nourish
- Nodrito, *part.* nourished, kept, maintained
- Nodritúra, *f.* education, nourishment
- Noi, *pron.* we, us
- Nóia, *f.* vexation, sorrow; ill words; venire a nóia, to displease
- Noiáre, to weary, to tire
- Noiáto, *part.* tired, wearied
- Noiévole, and Noióso, *adj.* tedious, tiresome
- Noiosaménte, *adv.* tediously
- Noleggiáre, to freight
- Nólo, and Nolggio, *m.* freight; fare
- Nomáre, to name (call)
- Nóme, *m.* name; renown
- Nomenclatóre, *m.* nomenclator
- Nomenclatúra, *f.* nomenclature
- Nómína, *f.* nomination
- Nominánza, *f.* name, fame
- Nomináre, to name, call: (also) to present to a living
- Nominataménte, *adv.* one by one
- Nominatívo, *m.* the nominative case
- Nomináto, *part.* named, called, famous
- Nominatóre, *m.* a patron
- Nominazióne, *f.* nomination, presentation
- Nomisma, *m.* a medal
- Non, *adv.* no, not
- Nóna, *f.* a none, one of the canonical hours
- Nonagenário, *adj.* fourscore and ten years old
- Noncorrispondénza, *f.* disproportion
- Noncuránte, *adj.* supine *less*
- Noncuránza, *f.* carelessness
- Nondiméno, and Nondimánco, *adv.* nevertheless, although
- Nondormire, *m.* want of sleep
- Nóne, *f.* Roman nones
- Nonescercizio, *m.* want of exercise
- Non meno, *adv.* not less, not only
- Nónna, *f.* grandmother,
- Nonno, *m.* grandfather
- Nonnannóme, *adj.* anonymous
- Nonnaturále, *adj.* unnatural
- Nonnulla, *f.* nothing
- Nóno, *adj.* ninth
- Non óstante, *conj.* notwithstanding
- Non per ciò, and Non per ciò di ménó, (see Nondiméno)
- Non so ché, I know not what; un non so ché, a something
- Nórma, *f.* a rule, model
- Nórte, *m.* the north
- Nosco, *adv.* (in poetry) with us
- Nostrále, *adj.* of our town, or country
- Nóstro, *pron.* our, our own
- Nóta, *f.* a note of infamy; mark, sign
- Notábile, *adj.* notable, remarkable, eminent
- Notabilménte, *adv.* notably
- Notáio, *m.* a notary
- Notaménto, *m.* swimming
- Notándo, *adj.* remarkable
- Notáre, to note, sign; to remark; to follow the notes, to swim
- Notaría, and Notería, *f.* profession of a notary
- Notáro, *m.* a notary
- Notáto, *part.* signed, marked
- Notatóre, *m.* a swimmer
- Notatúra, *f.* a swimming
- Notería, *f.* a notary's profession
- Notévole, *adj.* notable
- Notevolménte, *adv.* notably
- Notificáre, to notify
- Notificáto, *part.* notified
- Notificazióne, *f.* and Notificaménto, *m.* notification
- Notfzia, *f.* knowledge, notice
- Noto, *part.* known, noted
- Noto, *m.* the south wind
- Notomía, *f.* anatomy
- Notomísta, *m.* anatomist
- Notomizzáre, to anatomize
- Notomizzáto, *part.* anatomized
- Notoriaménte, *adv.* notoriously
- Notorietà, *f.* notoriousness
- Notório, *adj.* notorious
- Notóso, *part.* stained, spotted
- Nottáre, to grow dark
- Nottáta, *f.* a whole night
- Nótte, *f.* night
- Nottetémpe, and Nottetém-pore, *adv.* in the night-time
- Nóttola, *f.* a bat, a wooden latch
- Nottoláta, *f.* a whole night
- Nóttolo, *m.* a bat
- Nottolóne, *m.* one who is active in the night
- Nottúrno, *adj.* nightly
- Novaménte, *adv.* newly
- Novánta, *adj.* ninety
- Novantésimo, *adj.* ninetieth
- Novatóre, *m.* an innovator
- Nóve, *adj.* nine
- Novélla, *f.* a story, fable, tale, novel; news
- Novelláre, to relate tales, to prattle; novellársi, to renew itself
- Novelláta, *f.* a tale, story
- Novellatóre, *m.* a relater
- Novellísta, *m.* a news-monger
- Novellízia, *f.* the first fruits of the year
- Novéllo, *adj.* new, modern
- Novellózza, *f.* a facetious tale
- Novémbre, *m.* November
- Novéna, *f.* nine days
- Noveráre, to number
- Noverazióne, *f.* a numbering

Novêrca, *f.* a mother-in-law
 Nôvero, *m.* a number
 Novésimo, *adj.* ninth
 Novilúnio, *m.* new moon
 Novíssimo, *adj.* very new
 Novità, *f.* novelty; che novità son queste? what is all this?
 Novízia, *f.* a novice
 Noviziáto, *m.* probation-time; (also) a place where novices are kept
 Novízio, *m.* a new monk
 Novízio, *adj.* unexperienced, unskilful
 Novizióne, *m.* an idea, notion
 Nóvo, *adj.* new
 Nozióne, *f.* notion, idea
 Nózze, *f.* pl. marriage
 Nozzeréscio, *adj.* nuptial
 Nube, *f.* a cloud (in poetry)
 Núbile, *adj.* marriageable
 Nubilità, *f.* cloudiness
 Núbilo, and Nubilóso, *adj.* cloudy, gloomy, dark
 Núca, *f.* nape of the neck
 Nudaménte, *adv.* nakedly
 Nudáre, to strip naked; to deprive, to baffle
 Nudáto, *adj.* naked, deprived
 Nudità, *f.* nakedness
 Nudo, *adj.* naked, uncovered, un paese nudo d'acqua, a country without water
 Nudriméto, *m.* nourishment
 Nudrìre, to nourish, feed
 Nudrìto, *part.* nourished
 Nudritóre, *m.* a tutor
 Nudritúra, *f.* nourishment
 Nugazióne, *f.* a trifle
 Nùgola, *f.* (see Nùvola, and its derivatives)
 Nugolosità, *f.* cloudiness
 Nugolóso, *adj.* cloudy
 Nulla, nothing; non ne so nulla, I know nothing of it; vuoi tu nulla? do you want any thing? per nulla altra ragióne, for no other reason
 Nulladiméno, *adv.* however
 Nullità, *f.* nothingness
 Nullo, *adj.* null, void
 Nùme, and Nùmine, *m.* Deity
 Numerábile, *adj.* numerable
 Numerále, *adj.* numeral
 Numeráre, to number, count
 Numerário, *adj.* numerary (of coin only)
 Numeratívo, *adj.* numerical
 Numeráto, *part.* numbered
 Numeratóre, *m.* numerator

Numerazióne, *f.* numeration
 Numérico, *adj.* numerical
 Número, *m.* number, a quantity
 Numerosaménte, *adv.* numerously
 Numerosità, *f.* abundance
 Numeróso, *adj.* numerous
 Nunciánte, *adj.* and *m.* messenger, ambassador
 Nunciáre, and Nunziáre, to announce, tell
 Nuncupatívo, *adj.* nuncupative, verbal; testaméto nuncupatívo, nuncupative will
 Nunziáto, *m.* and Nunziatúra, *f.* the office of a nuncio
 Nunziáto, *part.* announced
 Núnzio, *m.* the pope's ambassador; (also) a messenger
 Nuócere, to hurt, prejudice
 Nuóra, *f.* daughter-in-law
 Nuotáre, to swim
 Nuóto, *m.* a swimming; passar un fiume a nuóto, to swim across a river
 Nuotatóre, a swimmer
 Nuóva, *f.* news, notice
 Nuovaménte, *adv.* newly
 Nuóvo, *adj.* new, inexperienced; mostrársi nuóvo, to dissemble; io son nuóvo, I want experience
 Nutribile, *adj.* nourishing
 Nutricaméto, *m.* nourishment
 Nutricáre, and Nutrìre, to nourish; nutricársi, to feed upon
 Nutricáto, *part.* nourished
 Nutrice, *f.* a nurse
 Nutriméto, *m.* Nutritúra, Nutrizióne, and Nutricazióne, *f.* nourishment, nurture
 Nutritívo, Nutrimentóso, Nutrichévole, and Nutrimentále, *adj.* nutritive
 Nutrìto, *part.* nourished, fed, brought up
 Nuvoláto, *m.* a great many clouds
 Nùvolo, *m.* and Nùvola, *f.* cloud; núvolo di pécchie, a swarm of bees. núvola di buriana, fog
 Nuvolosità, *f.* cloudiness
 Nuvolóso, *adj.* cloudy
 Nuziále, *adj.* nuptial
 Nuzialménte, *adv.* wedding-like; vestíto nuzialménte, in a wedding-dress

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O interj. O; oh! or either
 Obbediénte, and Obbedienteménte, *adv.* obediently
 Obbediènza, *f.* submission
 Obbedire, and Obedire, to obey
 Obbedíto, *part.* obeyed
 Obbietáre, and Obiettáre, to object, oppose
 Obbiétto, and Obietto, *m.* an object, motive
 Obbiétto, *part.* opposed
 Obbiezióne, *f.* objection
 Obblatóre, *m.* an offerer
 Obblazióne, *f.* offering
 Obbliaméto, *m.* and Obblíanza, *f.* forgetfulness, oblivion
 Obbliáre, to forget
 Obbliáto, *part.* forgotten
 Obbligánte, *adj.* obliging
 Obbligáre, to oblige, to engage; obbligársi, to be bound
 Obbligáto, *part.* obliged, bound
 Obbligatório, *adj.* binding
 Obbligazióne, *f.* and Obligaméto, *m.* obligation, the engagement; fare un obbligazióne, to give bond
 Obligo, *m.* obligation, duty
 Oblíto, *m.* oblivion
 Oblíoso, *adj.* forgetful
 Obbligaménte, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely
 Obblíquità, *f.* crookedness
 Obblíquo, *adj.* oblique, crooked
 Oblíto, *part.* forgotten
 Oblivióne, and Oblivióne, *f.* oblivion
 Obbróbrio, *m.* infamy, disgrace
 Obbróbriosaménte, *adv.* infamously
 Obbróbrióso, *adj.* opprobrious, ignominious
 Obbumbrire, to overshadow
 Obbumbrazióne, *f.* an overshadowing
 Obedire, (see Obbedire, and its derivatives)
 Obelisco, *m.* an obelisk

- Obesità, f.** obesity
Obiettare, (see Obbiettare, and its derivatives)
Obioso, adj. suspicious
Oblato, m. a lay friar
Oblatore, m. a bidder at a sale
Oblatratore, m. a slanderer
Obliare, (see Obbliare, and its derivatives)
Obliterare, to erase
Oblungo, adj. oblong
Oboé, m. hautboy
Obolo, m. a small coin
Obtrettazione, f. detraction
Obtundere, to blunt
O'ca, f. a goose; a simpleton
Occare, to harrow; to grub
Occasionale, adj. occasional
Occasionare, to occasion
Occasionato, part. caused
Occasione, f. occasion, pretence
Occaso, m. (occidente) the west, fine, end, death
Occhiaccio, m. a large eye; fare occhiacci, to look with an evil eye
Occhiada, m. the hollow of the eye
Occhialaio, m. a spectacle-maker
Occhiale, m. spectacles, telescopes; dente occhiale, an eye-tooth; occhiali di conserva, preservers
Occhiata, f. a look, glance, cast; an ogle, a sheep's eye; dar un' occhiata ad una cosa, to cast one's eyes upon any thing
Occhiato, adj. full of eyes
Occhiazzurro, adj. blue-eyed
Occhieggiare, and Occhiare, to ogle, to look to
Occhiellatura, f. button-holes
Occhiello, m. a button-hole
Occhio, m. an eye, sight, a bud; (also) an oval chiefly in churches; occhio mio, my dear, my precious; esser l' occhio d' alcuno, to be one's favourite; l' occhio vuol la parte sua, we must please our eyes; far d'occhio, to wink; guardar sott' occhio, to ogle; andar a chiusi occhi, to walk without fear; in su gli occhi, or negli occhi, before one's face; piagnere a cald' occhi, to weep bitterly; gettar l' occhio, to cast an eye upon; guardare con mal occhio, to look askew; in un batter d' occhio, in the twinkling of an eye
Occhiato, adj. full of eyes, or buds
Occidentale, adj. westerly
Occidente, m. west
Occidere, (see Uccidere, and its derivatives)
Occipizio, m. the nape of the neck
Occoltare to conceal (in poetry),
Occorrente, adj. happening
Occorrenza, f. occurrence, want
Occorrere, to happen, occur; to come to pass; to meet; to present one's self, to want, to be needful; non occorre che mi scriviате, you need not write to me; v' occorre niente? do you want any thing?
Occorrimento, m. a meeting, a remembering
Occorso, m. a meeting, want
Occorso, part. happened
Occultamente, adv. secretly
Occultamento, m. and Occultazione, f. a hiding, concealing
Occultare, to conceal
Occultato, part. concealed
Occultezza, f. secrecy, a hiding
Occulto, adj. occult, secret
Occupare, to possess; occuparsi, to apply one's self; occupare una casa, to occupy a house
Occupato, part. usurped
Occupatore, m. an usurper
Occupazione, f. and Occupamento, m. business, trade, occupation
Océano, m. ocean, sea
O'chè, conj. or else
Oculare, adj. ocular (of the eyes); testimonio oculare, an eye-witness
Ocularmente, adv. with one's eyes
Oculatamente, adv. cautiously
Oculatèzza, f. circumspection
Oculato, adj. ocular
Oculista, m. an oculist
O'da, and O'de, f. an ode
Odiare, to hate, detest
Odiato, part. hated, detested
Odierno, adj. daily, hodiernal
Odiévole, Odibile, and Odibile, adj. odious, hateful, heinous
O'dio, m. and Odiosità, f. hatred, odium, aversion
Odiosamente, adv. odiously
Odioso, adj. hateful, odious
Odorabile, adj. sweet scented
Odoramento, m. and Odorazione, f. an odour, or smelling
Odorante, adj. odoriferous
Odorare, to smell, to scent, to find out
Odorato, adj. odoriferous
Odorato, m. sense of smelling
Odore, m. a smell, odour hint, knowledge; dar di se buon odore, to have a good character; avere odore d' una cosa, to have a hint of a thing
Odorifero, Odorifico, and Odoroso, adj. odoriferous
Odorone, m. a sweet smell
Offendente, adj. offending
Offendere, to offend
Offendévole, adj. offensive
Offendicolo, m. an obstacle
Offendimento, m. an offence
Offenditore, m. an offender
Offensivo, adj. offensive
Offensore, m. an offender
Offerente, adj. offering
Offerire, and Offerere, to offer, dedicate
Offerta, f. offer, prayer; andare a offerta, to make an offering
Offerto, part. offered
Offertorio, m. offertory
Offesa, f. offence, injury
Offeso, adj. offended
Officiale, m. an officer
Officina, f. a shop
Officio, m. an office
Officiosamente, adv. officiously
Officiosità, urbanity, kindness
Officioso, adj. obliging
Offuscamento, m. and Offuscazione, f. a darkening
Offuscare, to offuscate, darken
Offuscato, part. darkened, dimmed
Officessa, f. office, vestry
Oficio, and Ofizio, m. an office
Officioso, adj. officious
Ofialmia, f. ophthalmia
Ofialmico, a. ophthalmic
Oggètto, m. an object

Oggi, *adv.* to-day; oggi a otto, *this day se'ennight*; star d'oggi in dimáni, *to wait for to-morrow*
 Oggidì, and Oggigiórno, *adv.* now-a-days
 O'glio, *m.* oil
 Ognaccórdo, *m.* a psalter
 O'gni, *every, each, all*
 Ognidì, *adv.* every day
 Ognissánti, *m.* All-saints day
 Ognivólta che, *adv.* when, whenever
 Ognóra, Ognóttá, and Ogniótta, *adv.* always
 Ognúno, *pron.* every body
 Oi, or Ohì, *interj.* alas! ah!
 Oibò, *interj.* fie! fie on it!
 Oimè, and Ohimè, *interj.* alas! oh!
 Oisè, *interj.* alas! poor he, or she
 Oitù, *interj.* wo to thee!
 Olà, *interj.* oh! ah!
 Oleáceo, *adj.* oily
 Oleástro, *m.* wild olive-tree
 Olénte, *adj.* odoriferous
 Oleóso, *adj.* oily, greasy
 Olezzáre, *to smell*
 Oliándolo, *m.* an oilman
 Oliáto, *part.* oiled
 Olibáno, *m.* incense
 Oligarchía, *f.* oligarchy
 Olimpáde, *f.* olympiad
 Olímpico, *adj.* olympic
 Olimpíonico, *m.* a conqueror in the olympic games
 O'lio, *m.* oil; tener l' olio, *to keep in urve*
 Olióso, *adj.* oily
 Olfre, *to scent, smell*
 Olíva, *f.* olive, olive-tree
 Olivástro, *adj.* smarthy
 Olivéto, *m.* a grove of olives
 Olívo, *m.* an olive-tree
 Ólla, *f.* a pot
 Olméto, *m.* a grove of elms
 O'lmo, *m.* an elm tree
 Olocáusto, *m.* a burnt-offering
 Olografo, *adj.* testamento ológrafo, *a will all written with the testator's own hand*
 O'ltra, *prep.* (see Oltre)
 Oltracciò, *adv.* moreover
 Oltrachè, *conj.* besides that
 Oltraggiáménto, *m.* and Oltraggería, *f.* an outrage
 Oltraggiáre, *to abuse, affront*
 Oltraggiáto, *part.* affronted, offended

Oltraggiatóre, *m.* an abusive man
 Oltrággio, *m.* outrage, abuse, excess. A oltrággio, *adv.* excessively
 Oltraggiosáménte, *adv.* outrageously
 Oltraggióso, *adj.* outrageous, abusive
 Oltramáre, *adv.* beyond sea
 Oltramaríno, *m.* ultra marine, (a colour) *adj.* foreign
 Oltramirábile, *adj.* most wonderful
 Oltramagnánimo, *adj.* most magnanimous
 Oltramisuráto, *adj.* immense
 Oltramódo, *adv.* extraordinarily
 Oltramondáno, *adj.* celestial
 Oltramontáno, *adj.* beyond the mountains, northern
 Oltramónti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
 Oltránza, *f.* an outrage. A oltránza, *adv.* excessively
 Oltrapassáre, *to go beyond*
 Oltrapossénte, *adj.* omnipotent
 Oltrársi, *to advance*
 Oltraselvággiò, *adj.* very wild
 O'ltre, *prep.* besides, beyond, very far; venir oltre, *to come nearer*; andár oltre, *to go further*
 Oltrechè, and Oltredichè, *conj.* moreover, besides that
 Oltremáre, *adv.* beyond the sea
 Oltremirábile, *adj.* most admirable
 Oltremisúra, and Oltramisúra, *adv.* beyond measure
 Oltremódo, and Oltramódo, *adv.* very much
 Oltremónti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
 Oltrenúmero, *adv.* innumerably
 Oltrepassáre, *to surpass*
 Omáccio, *m.* a silly man
 Omággio, *m.* homage, respect
 Omái, *adv.* now, at present
 Ombè, *adv.* now, well
 Ombélico, *m.* navel; ombélico di venère, *navelwort*
 O'mbra, *f.* shadow, shade, ghost, spirit; protection, patronage; all' ombra delle vostre ali, *under your*

protection, umbrage, suspicion
 Ombráre, *to start as a horse*
 Ombrácolo, and Ombráculo, *m.* a shady place, or protection
 Ombráménto, *m.* a shadow
 Ombrático, *adj.* starting, skittish
 Ombrátile, *adj.* shady, feigned
 Ombráto, *part.* shaded
 O'mbre, *m.* ombre (a game at cards)
 Ombreggiáménto, *m.* Ombra-túra, and Ombragióne, *f.* shade shadow
 Ombreggiáre, *to shade*
 Ombreggiáto, *part.* shaded
 Ombrellá, *f.* umbrella
 Ombrelláio, *m.* an umbrella maker
 Ombrelló, *m.* an umbrella
 Ombrífero, *adj.* shady
 Ombrosità, *f.* shade, darkness
 Ombróso, and Ombrífero, *adj.* shady, dusk
 Oméssa, *f.* a homily
 Oméro, *m.* shoulder, back
 Oméssó, *part.* omitted
 Ométtere, *to omit, leave out*
 Ométto, *m.* a little man
 Omicciúolo, *m.* a silly man
 Omicída, *m.* a murderer, an homicide
 Omicidiále, and Omicidiário, *adj.* murderer
 Omicídio, *m.* manslaughter
 Omisióné, and Ommissioné, *f.* omission
 Omméssó, (see Oméssó)
 Omméttere, (see Ométtere)
 Omogénio, *adj.* of the same nature
 Omologáre, *to approve of*
 Omologazióne, *f.* approbation (law term)
 Omólogo, *adj.* agreeing
 Omónimo, *adj.* homonymous
 Omoróso, *adj.* full of humours
 O'nagro, *m.* and O'nagra, *f.* a wild ass
 Oncénso, *m.* frankincense
 O'ncia, *f.* an ounce, an inch
 Oncíno, *m.* a nook
 O'nda, *f.* wave, surge, bilion; onde, (in poetry) the main. A onde, *adv.* floating; andár a onde, *to stagger*
 Ondánte, *adj.* floating
 Ondáta, *f.* a surge, a rolling wave

Onde, *adv.* whence; therefore;
 ondechè, *adv.* from whatever
 place
 Ondeggiamento, *m.* floating
 Ondeggiante, *adv.* waving
 Ondeggiare, *to rise in waves,*
to disturb, perplex; ondeggiare
in un mar di pensieri, a
thousand thoughts rush on
my mind
 Ondoso, *adj.* wavy, full of
 waves
 Ondunque, *adj.* every where
 Onerario, *adj.* tutore onerario,
 a guardian in trust
 Oneroso, *adj.* heavy
 Onestà, *f.* honesty
 Onestamente, *adv.* honestly
 Onestare, *to embellish, cloak,*
colour
 Onestato, *adj.* honest
 Onesteggiare, *to act honestly*
 Onesto, *m.* decency
 Onesto, *adv.* honestly
 Onesto, *adj.* honest; modest
 Onice, *f.* an onyx
 Onninamente, *adv.* entirely
 Onnipotente, and Onnipos-
 sente, *adj.* almighty; l' On-
 nipotente, *God Almighty*
 Onnipotenza, *f.* Omnipotence,
 Almightyness
 Onniscienza, *f.* omniscience
 Onorabile, Onorévole, and
 Onorando, *adj.* honourable,
 deserving honour
 Onorante, *adj.* honouring
 Onoranza, *f.* honour
 Onorare, *to honour, to respect*
 Onorario, *m.* fee, reward
 Onoratamente, *adv.* honoura-
 bly
 Onorato, *adj.* honoured, loyal,
 honest
 Onóre, *m.* honour, respect
 Onorevolézza, and Onorifi-
 cenza, *f.* dignity, honour
 Onorevolmente, *adv.* honoura-
 bly
 Onorificare, (*see* Onorare)
 Onorifico, *adj.* honoured
 Onta, *f.* scorn, disgrace; ad
 onta tua, *in spite of your*
teeth
 Ontano, *m.* an elder-tree
 Ontare, *to dishonour*
 Ontosamente, *adv.* shamefully
 Ontoso, *adj.* shameful
 Onusto, *adj.* laden, loaded
 Opacità, *f.* opacity, darkness
 Opaco, *adj.* opaque, dark
 Opera, *f.* work, labour, ac-
 tion, deed; an opera, (*a*
play,

Operabile, *adj.* feasible
 Operaggio, *m.* a work, deed
 Operazione, *f.* operation
 Operajo, *m.* a workman
 Operare, *to work, operate,*
act
 Operativo, *adj.* operative, la-
 borious
 Operatore, *m.* operator
 Operazione, *f.* and Operamen-
 to, *m.* operation
 Operoso, *adj.* active, labori-
 ous
 Opifce, and Opéfice, *m.* a
 workman
 Opímo, *adj.* rich, magnificent
 Opinare, *to think, to fancy,*
 (also) *to vote, or give one's*
opinion
 Opinione, *f.* opinion
 Oppiare, *to give the opiate*
 Oppiato, *m.* the opiate
 Oppilare, *to obstruct, stop*
 Oppilato, *part.* stopped
 Oppilativo, *adj.* oppilative,
 stopping
 Oppilazione, *f.* obstruction
 Oppinione, *f.* opinion
 Oppio, *m.* opiate, (also) *the*
poplar-tree
 Opporre, *to oppose; opporsi, to*
be against
 Opportunamente, *adv.* oppor-
 tunely, conveniently
 Opportunità, *f.* opportunity,
 necessity, need
 Opportuno, *adj.* seasonable
 Oppositamente, *adv.* opposite-
 ly
 Opposito, *adj.* opposite; l' op-
 posito, or l' opposto, *the*
reverse; mi disse tutto l'
opposto, he told me the re-
verse
 Oppositore, *m.* an opposer
 Opposizione, *f.* and Opponi-
 mento, *m.* opposition
 Opposto, *m.* the contrary
 Opposto, *adj.* opposed, con-
 trary
 Oppressare, *to oppress*
 Oppressione, and Oppressura,
f. oppression
 Oppresso, *part.* oppressed
 Oppressore, and Oppressatore,
m. an oppressor
 Opprimere, *to oppress*
 Oppugnaménto, *m.* an at-
 tack
 Oppugnare, *to oppose, confute*
 Oppugnato, *part.* opposed
 Oppugnatione, *f.* opposition
 Opra, *f.* (*in poetry*) work,
 deed

Oprare, *to work*
 Opulente, *adj.* opulent
 Opulenza, *f.* riches, wealth
 Opúscolo, *m.* a tract, or small
 work
 O'ra, *f.* an hour, time; va
 in buon' ora, *God speed*
you. Ora, adv. now; ora
l' uno, ora l' altro, some-
times one, sometimes another;
d' ora in ora, from time to
time; di buon' ora, early,
betimes; in poco d' ora, in
a short time. Tu sei venuto
nella tua mal' ora, you are
come in an unlucky time for
you
 Oracolo, *m.* an oracle
 Orafo, *m.* a goldsmith
 Oragano, *m.* hurricane
 Oramái, *adv.* now
 Orare, *to pray, adore, to make*
a speech
 Orata, *f.* the gold-fish, or
 dory
 Oratore, *m.* an orator, orato-
 rio; a private chapel
 Oratoriamente, *adv.* eloquent
 ly
 Oratorio, *m.* an oratory, a
 chapel
 Oratorio, *adj.* oratory, of an
 orator
 Orazione, *f.* prayer, an ora-
 tion
 Orbacca, *f.* a berry
 Orbare, *to blind, to deprive*
 Orbato, *adj.* blind, deprived
 Orbe, *m.* orb, sphere
 Or bene, and Orbè, *adv.* well,
 well now
 Orbézza, *f.* a depriving
 Orbicolare, *adj.* orbicular
 Orbiculo, *m.* a pulley
 Orbita, *f.* an orbit, or the rut of
 a wheel
 Orbità, *f.* blindness
 Orbo, *adj.* blind, or deprived
 Orca, *f.* an ork, or whirlpool
 (a sea fish)
 Orchestra, *f.* orchestra, a gal-
 lery, or place for musicians
 to play in
 Orcio, *m.* a pitcher, jug, jar
 Orcioláio, *m.* a potter
 Orcipoggia, *f.* larboard-sheet
 Orcluólo, *m.* a jug, a pit-
 cher
 Orco, *m.* a hobgoblin (a spirit).
 Pluto, hell
 Ordigno, and Ordégno, *m.* an
 engine, tool, machine
 Ordináie, *adj.* ordinary, usu-
 al

Ordinalmente, *adv.* orderly
 Ordinanza, *f.* and Ordina-
 mento, *m.* ordinance, decree,
 law, order
 Ordinare, *to order, range, dis-*
pose; (also) to ordain (to
confer holy orders)
 Ordinariamente, *adv.* usually,
 generally
 Ordinário, *adj.* common, u-
 sual. All ordinário, *adv.*
 at the usual rate, as former-
 ly
 Ordinário, *m.* the ordinary;
 (also) the post (a courier)
 Ordinatamente, *adv.* orderly,
 distinctly
 Ordinativo, *adj.* ordinal
 Ordinato, *part.* ordered
 Ordinatore, *m.* a disposer,
 contriver
 Ordinazione, *f.* ordination,
 order, decree
 Ordine, *m.* order, disposition,
 files; (also) a religious or-
 der; all' ordine, ready: es-
 ser bene in ordine, to be well
 dressed; mal in ordine, ill
 dressed. In ordine, *adv.* with
 regard to
 Ordire, *to warp, to plot*
 Ordito, *part.* weaved, project-
 ed, contrived
 Ordito, *m.* a weaver's warp
 Orditorio, *m.* a loom
 Orditore, *m.* a weaver
 Orditura, *f.* a warping, or
 weaving
 Orecchiare, *to listen*
 Orecchino, *m.* an ear-ring, a
 pendant
 Orecchia, *f.* and Orecchio,
m. an ear; parlar all' orec-
 chio, to whisper; dar orec-
 chio, to hearken; star colle
 orecchie levate, to hearken
 attentively; far orecchie
 di mercante, to give no
 ear; tirar gli orecchi, to
 reprimand; cantar a orec-
 chio, to sing by ear; venire
 alle orecchie, to have no-
 tice
 Orecchione, *m.* a large ear,
 (also) an orillon (in fortifica-
 tion); orecchioni, *m. pl.* a
 swelling about the ear
 Orecchiuto, *adj.* large eared
 Orefice, *m.* a goldsmith
 Oreficeria, *f.* a goldsmith's
 trade, or wares
 Orefia, *f.* gold-plate
 Orézza, *f.* and Orézzo, *m.* a
 zephyr, a gentle gale

Orežžamento, *m.* a fresh
 gale
 Orfanézza, and Orfanità, *f.*
 orphanism (the state of an
 orphan)
 Orfano, and Orfanello, *m.* an
 orphan
 Organale, *adj.* organical
 Organico, *adj.* organic
 Organista, *m.* an organist
 Organizzare, and Organare, *to*
organize
 Organizzato, *adj.* organized;
 voce organizzata, a melodi-
 ous voice
 Organizzazione, *f.* an organi-
 zing
 Organico, *m.* an organ
 Orgoglio, *m.* pride, arro-
 gance
 Orgogliosamente, *adv.* haugh-
 tily
 Orgoglioso, *adj.* proud, las-
 ty
 Oricálco, *m.* brass, yellow
 brass
 Oricanno, *m.* a bottle for sweet
 water
 Oricello, *m.* arcel (a mineral
 to dye with)
 Orichicco, and Orrichio, *m.* a
 gum
 Oricrinato, *adj.* that has golden
 hair
 Orientale, *adj.* oriental, east-
 ern
 Oriente, *m.* orient, east
 Orificeria, *f.* (see Oreficeria)
 Orificio, and Orifizio, *m.* ori-
 fice, entry, brim
 Origano, Origano, *m.* origan,
 wild marjoram
 Originale, *m.* the original
 Originale, and Originario, *adj.*
 original
 Originalmente, *adv.* original-
 ly
 Originare, *to give, or take,*
beginning, to originate
 Origine, Originazione, and
 Originamento, *m.* origin
 Origliere, *m.* a pillow
 Orina, *f.* urine
 Orinale, *m.* urinal, chamber-
 pot
 Orinare, *to urinate, to make wa-*
ter
 Orioláio, and Oriuoláio, *m.* a
 clock, or watch-maker
 Oriolo, and Oriuolo, *m.* a
 clock, or watch; oriuolo a
 polvere, an hour-glass
 Oriondo, *adj.* descended from
 another country, or province

Orrone, *m.* Orion (a constella-
 tion)
 Orizzontale, *adj.* horizon-
 tal
 Orizzontalmente, *adv.* hori-
 zontally
 Orizzonte, *m.* horizon
 Orlare, *to hem*
 Orlato, *part.* hemmed, sel-
 vaged
 Orlatura, *f.* hemming
 Orliccio, *m.* the kissing-crust,
 (also) a brim, hem
 Orlicciuzzo, *m.* a little
 crust
 O'rlo, *m.* hem, selvage, edge
 O'rma, *f.* tract, trace, foot-
 step
 Ornáia, *adv.* now (in poetry)
 (see Oramái, and Omái)
 Ormare, *to trace*
 Ormeggiarsi, *to moor across*
 Ornamentale, *adj.* ornamen-
 tal
 Ornamento, *m.* ornament,
 dress
 Ornare, *to adorn*
 Ornatamente, *adv.* elegant-
 ly
 Ornato, *part.* adorned
 Ornato, and Ornamento, *m.*
 ornament
 Ornatúra, *f.* an adorning
 O'rno, *m.* the wild ash
 O'ro, *m.* gold; ciò che luce
 non è sempre oro, all is not
 gold that glitters; star well
 oro, to live well; oro sodo,
 solid gold; oro potabile,
 potable gold
 Orobánche, *m.* strangle weed
 Orobo, *m.* a kind of tares
 Orológio, *m.* clock, or watch
 Oróscopo, *m.* horoscope
 Orpellare, *to conceal, cloak,*
dissemble, to adorn with tin-
sel
 Orpellato, *part.* covered, dis-
 guised
 Orpello, *m.* tinsel
 Orpemento, *m.* orpiment
 Orrendamente, *adv.* cruel-
 ly
 Orrendo, *adj.* horrible
 Orretzio, *adj.* obrepti-
 tious
 Orrezione, *f.* obreption (lan-
 term)
 Orribile, *adj.* horrible
 Orribilmente, *adv.* horribly
 Orridézza, Orribilità, and Or-
 ridità, *f.* horror
 O'rrido, *adj.* horrid, hide-
 ous

Orzózi, *m.* horror
 Orsa, *f.* a she-bear
 Orsata, *f.* complaints, gibberish
 Orsino, *adj.* of a bear
 Orso, *m.* a bear, (also) a shovel; pigliar l' orso, to get drunk
 Orsòlo, *m.* the silk that stands upon the loom
 Orsù, *interj.* come! away! courage! come on!
 Ortaggio, *m.* greens, herbs
 Orúca, *f.* a nettle
 Orticheggiare, to sting with nettles
 Orto, *m.* a kitchen-garden: birth, nativity; (also) east (in poetry)
 Ortodossia, *f.* orthodoxy (a true belief)
 Ortodosso, *adj.* orthodox
 Ortografia, *f.* orthography, spelling
 Ortografico, *adj.* orthographical
 Ortografizzare, to spell true
 Ortolano, *m.* a gardener; (also) an ortolan (a bird)
 Or via! *interj.* (see Orsù)
 Orvietano, *m.* orvistan
 Orúra, *f.* gold plate
 Orzaiuolo, *m.* a sty (a sore in the eye-lid)
 Orzare, to bring the ship to wind
 Orzáta, *f.* a barley decoction
 Orzo, *m.* barley
 Osare, to dare
 Osbergo, *m.* a cuirass
 Oscenamente, *adv.* obscenely
 Oscenità, *f.* obscenity
 Oscéno, *adj.* obscene, filthy
 Oscuramente, *adv.* darkly
 Oscuramento, *m.* a darkening
 Oscurare, to darken, to cloud, (also) to blemish
 Oscurato, *part.* darkened
 Oscurità, Oscurazione, and Oscurézza, *f.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance
 Oscuro, *adj.* obscure, dark; morte oscura, an ignominious death
 Oscuro, *adv.* darkly
 Ospitale, and Ospitabile, *adj.* hospitable
 Ospitale, *m.* hospital
 Ospitalità, *f.* hospitality
 Ospitalmente, *adv.* hospitably
 Ospite, *m.* guest, stranger, host, inn-keeper, landlord
 Ospiziare, (see Alloggiare)

ospizio, *m.* an hospital for monks; a dwelling-place
 Ossalida, *f.* sorrel (an herb)
 Ossame, *m.* a heap of bones
 Ossatura, *f.* disposition of the bones
 Ossèco, *adj.* bony
 Ossequiare, to be obsequious
 Osséquio, *m.* obsequiousness
 Ossequioso, and Ossequente, *adj.* submissive
 Osservabile, *adj.* observable
 Osservamento, *m.* and Osservazione, *f.* observation
 Osservante, *adj.* respectful
 Osservanza, *f.* observance, remark
 Osservare, to observe, to vere
 Osservativo, *adj.* remarkable
 Osservato, *part.* observed
 Osservatore, *m.* observer
 Osservatorio, *m.* an observatory
 Osservazione, *f.* observation
 Osso, *m.* bone
 Ossuto, and Ossoso, *adj.* bony
 Ostacolo, *m.* obstacle
 Ostaggio, *m.* hostage
 Ostante, *adj.* opposing. Non ostante, *conj.* notwithstanding
 Ostare, to oppose
 Ostatore, *m.* who opposes
 O'ste, *m.* an inn-keeper, guest; an army; far il conto senza l' oste, to reckon without the host; venir all' oste, to engage in battle
 Osteggiamento, *m.* an encampment
 Osteggiare, to encamp, to attack
 Ostellaggio, *m.* an inn
 Ostellano, *m.* an inn-keeper
 Ostelliére, and Ostello, *m.* an inn, abode, or lodging
 Ostélo, *m.* stalk, blade, stem, or shank of a plant
 Ostensibile, *adj.* demonstrable
 Ostentare, to boast
 Ostentatore, *m.* boaster
 Ostentazione, *f.* and Ostentamento, *m.* ostentation
 Osteria, *f.* tavern, inn
 Ostessa, *f.* hostess
 Ostetrice, *f.* a midwife
 Ostia, *f.* the consecrated wafer, the host, (also) a wafer

Ostiaño, *m.* a door-keeper
 Ostico, *adj.* morose, surly
 Ostiére, and Ostiéro, *m.* a lodging, or an inn, (also) an inn-keeper
 Ostile, *adj.* hostile
 Ostilità, *f.* hostility
 Ostilmente, *adv.* inimically
 Ostinarsi, to be stubborn
 Ostinato, *adj.* obstinate
 Ostinazione, *f.* obstinacy
 Ostrica, *f.* oyster
 Ostro, *m.* scarlet, vento ostro, S W. wind
 Ostruire, to obstruct
 Ostruttivo, *adj.* obstructive
 Ostruzione, *f.* obstruction, hinderance
 Otriaca, *f.* treacle (a sort of medicine)
 O'tro, and O'tre, *m.* a leather bag, to put oil or wine in
 Otta, *f.* an hour, or time. A otta a otta, *adv.* every time
 Otta per vicenda, *adv.* from time to time
 Ottagésimo, *adj.* the eightieth
 Ottagonale, *adj.* octangular
 Ottalmia, *f.* blear-eyedness
 Ottálmica, *adj.* blear-eyed
 Ottangolare, and Ottangolare, *adj.* octangular
 Ottangolo, *m.* octagon
 Ottánta, *adj.* eighty
 Ottantésimo, *adj.* the eightieth
 Ottansette, *m.* eighty-seven
 Ottarda, *f.* a bustard (a bird of prey)
 Ottativo, *m.* the optative mood (in grammar)
 Ottáva, *f.* eight days; a stanza of eight verses, octave in music; ottáva di pasqua, first Sunday after Easter
 Ottávo, *m.* the eighth part
 Ottávo, *adj.* the eighth
 Ottemperare, to obey (Latin word)
 Ottenebrare, to darken
 Ottenebrazione, *f.* darkness
 Ottenere, to obtain, get
 Ottenimento, *m.* acquisition
 Ottenuto, *part.* obtained
 Ottica, *f.* optics
 Ottico, *adj.* optic, optical

PAC

Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well
 Ottimate, *m.* the chief 'man in a state
 Ottimo, *adj.* perfectly good
 Otto, *adj.* eight
 Ottobre, *m.* October
 Ottomano, *adj.* Ottoman
 Ottonaio, *m.* a brazier, tinker
 Ottone, *m.* brass
 Ottuagenario, and Ottogenario, *adj.* eighty years old
 Otturare, *to stop*
 Ottusità, and Ottusézza, *f.* bluntness, stupidity
 Ottuso, *adj.* obtuse, blunt
 Ováia, *f.* ovary, or roe
 Ovale, and Ovato, *adj.* oval
 OvaZIONE, *f.* ovation (a triumph at Rome)
 O'Ve, *adv.* where; (also) provided that; óve siéte? where are you?
 Ovechè, *adv.* wherever
 Ovéro and Ovvéro, *conj.* or
 Ovíle, *m.* sheepfold; (also) dwelling-place
 O'vra, *f.* work (in poetry)
 Ovveramente, *conj.* or, else
 Ovviare, *to obviate*
 OvviaZIONE, *f.* a hinderance
 O'vvio, *adj.* common, trifling
 Ovunque, *adv.* wherever
 OZio, *m.* and Oziosaggine, *f.* idleness
 Oziosamente, *adv.* idly
 Oziosità, *f.* idleness
 Ozioso, *adj.* idle, lazy
 Ozzimato, *adj.* full of sweet basil
 Ozzimo, *m.* sweet basil

P

PACA'TO, *adj.* easy, calm
 Pacca, *f.* a blow, wound, (vulgar)
 Pacchetto, *m.* a packet
 Pacchiare, *to eat greedily; to eat together (vulgar)*
 Pacchióne, *m.* a glutton
 Pacciúme, and Pacciáme, *m.* dust, filth
 Pace, *f.* peace; con buona pace, with leave; porre in pace, to pacify, calm

PAG

Pacificare, (see Pacificare, and its derivatives)
 Paciare, *to pacify*
 Paciairo, *m.* a peace-maker
 Pacienza, *f.* patience
 Pacificabile, *adj.* placable
 Pacificamente, *adv.* peacefully
 Pacificamento, *m.* act of pacifying
 Pacificare, *to pacify; pacificarsi, to be reconciled*
 Pacificato, *part.* pacified
 Pacificatore, *m.* a pacificator
 Pacifico, *adj.* pacific
 Padella, *f.* a frying-pan; (also) the whirlbone of the knee; (also) a bed-pan
 Padelláio, and Padelláro, *m.* a maker or seller of frying-pans
 Padelláta, *f.* a panful
 Padiglione, *m.* a pavilion
 Padre, *m.* father; pádri, ancestors, fathers; (of the church, of a state, &c.)
 Padreggiare, *to be like one's father*
 Padróna, *f.* a mistress
 Padronaggio, and Padronáto, *m.* protection, patronage
 Padronanza, *f.* superiority
 Padronata, *m.* patronage, protection
 Padrone, *m.* master, lord; patron; protector; padrone di casa, a landlord; padrone di cause, a lawyer; padrone di vascello, captain of a ship; ella è padrone, do as you please
 Padroneggiare, *to command, to patronize, protect, defend*
 Padroneria, *f.* (see Padronáto)
 Padronessa, *f.* a mistress
 Padule, *m.* a marsh, a bog
 Paduloso, *adj.* marshy
 Paesano, *adj.* of the same country
 Paese, *m.* country, land, region; tutto 'l mondo è paese, one may live any where; scoprir paese, to view, observe
 Paesotto, *m.* a landscape
 Paesista, *m.* a landscape painter
 Passuto, *adj.* plump, fat
 Paga, *f.* pay, salary; egli è una cattiva paga, he is a bad pay-master

PAL

Pagabile, *adj.* payable
 Pagamento, *m.* payment
 Paganamente, *adv.* pagan-like
 Paganésimo, *m.* paganism
 Pagánico, and Pagano, *adj.* pagan, heathenish
 Paganizzare, *to live like a pagan*
 Pagano, *m.* a pagan
 Pagare, *to pay; pagarsi di ragione, to be reasonable, pagar d'ingratitude, to be ungrateful; pagar il ffo, to be revenged; pagar di contanti, to pay ready cash*
 Pagato, *part.* payed
 Pagatore, *m.* pay-master
 Pagatorello, *m.* a bad pay-master
 Paggio, *m.* a page, servant
 Pagina, *f.* a page of a leaf
 Páglia, *f.* straw, chaff; col tempo e colla páglia si maturán le nespole, time brings about every thing; fuoco di páglia, a blaze; uomo di páglia, a mean, pitiful fellow
 Pagiaccio, and Pagiaccio, *m.* a small straw, a straw bed
 Pagiáio, *m.* a rick of straw, a rick of reaped corn
 Pagioldia, *f.* dewlap (of an ox, cow, &c.)
 Pagióne, *m.* chopped straw
 Pagióso, *adj.* full of straw, vicious, defiled
 Pagiúola, *f.* spangle
 Pagiúolo, *m.* chaff, small straw
 Pagiúzza, *f.* a bit of straw
 Pagnotta, *f.* a small loaf
 Págo, *adj.* contented (in poetry)
 Pago, *m.* payment
 Pagonazzo, and Paonazzo, *adj.* purple
 Pagone, *m.* a peacock
 Pagoneggiarsi, *to admire one's self*
 Páio, *m.* a pair; páio di cárte, a pack of cards
 Paiolata, *f.* a kettleful
 Paiuolo, *m.* a kettle, pot
 Pála, *f.* shovel, spade; the ladles of a water-mill wheel
 Paladino, *m.* a hero, paladin
 Palafitta, *f.* a fence of pales
 Palafittare, *to drive in piles*
 Palafittata, *f.* a pile-work

PAL

Palafreniére, *m.* groom of the stable
 Palafreño, *m.* palfrey, a state horse
 Palágio, *m.* palace
 Palamíta, *f.* a pilchard (a kind of tunny)
 Palánca, *f.* board, lath, palisade
 Palancáto, *m.* a boarded fence
 Palándra, & bomb ship
 Palandráno, *m.* and Palandrána, *f.* a great coat
 Paláre, to pale, fence, to prop trees, &c.
 Paláta, *f.* palisade; a shovel-ful
 Palatináto, *m.* palatinate
 Palatíno, *adj.* palatine
 Paláto, *m.* the palate, (also) taste
 Paláto, *part.* paled, propped
 Palázzo, *m.* a palace
 Palchétto, *m.* a scaffold; palchétti d' un teatro, boxes
 Palchistuólo, *m.* a penthouse, or hovel
 Palco, *m.* a floor, stage, scaffold; (also) the horns of a deer
 Paléo, *m.* a whipping-top
 Palesaménto, *m.* a declaration, revealing
 Palesáre, to declare: palesáre a tutti, to proclaim
 Palesáto, *part.* declared
 Palesatóre, *m.* a revealer
 Palése, *adj.* public, manifest
 Paleseménte, *adv.* openly
 Paléstra, *f.* wrestling, a wrestling-place
 Palestríta, *m.* a wrestler
 Palétta, *f.* a fire-shovel
 Palétto, *m.* a hasp, (for a case-ment)
 Pallettóne, *m.* a shoveler, (a bird)
 Alicciáta, *f.* a palisade
 Alído, *adj.* pale
 Alificáre, to palisade
 Alificáta, *f.* a palisade
 Alificáto, *part.* palisaded
 Alinodíá, *f.* a recantation
 Alío, *m.* a pall, mantle, canopy; (also) a prize; correre il pálio, to run a race
 Alióttto, *m.* an altar-piece
 Aliscálmo, and Palischérmo, *m.* a skiff, canoe, or ship-boat

PAL

Palizzáta, *f.* and Palizzáto, *m.* palisade
 Pálla, *f.* a ball, bowl, bullet, [aver la pálla in máno, to have in one's power; prender la pálla al balzo, to seize an opportunity; la pálla balza in sul tuo tetto, fortune smiles upon you
 Pallaccórda, *f.* a tennis-court
 Palládio, *adj.* of Pallas
 Pallafreniére, *m.* a groom of the stable
 Palláio, *m.* a marker (at tennis, &c.)
 Palleggiáre, to play at tennis.
 Paliénte, *adj.* pale (in poetry)
 Palleríno, *m.* a player at tennis
 Palliaménto, *m.* palliation
 Palliáre, to palliate; palliáre una malattía, to patch up a distemper
 Palliatívo, *adj.* rimedio palliatívo, a palliative remedy
 Palliáto, *part.* palliated
 Pallidézza, Pallidità, and Pallóre, *m.* paleness
 Pallidiccio, *adj.* palish
 Pallido, *adj.* pale, wan
 Pallidóre, *m.* paleness
 Pallíni, *m.* pl. shots
 Pallio, *m.* mantle, pallium; (also) palliation, disguise
 Pallóne, *m.* a balloon (a football)
 Pallottoliéra, *f.* a notch in a cross-bow
 Pálma, *f.* a palm-tree; palm (the inner part of the hand)
 Palmáta, *f.* a blow with the hand; dare la palmáta, to bribe a magistrate, victory
 Palménto, *m.* a mill; (also) a wine-press; macináre a due palménti, to get two ends at once
 Palméto, *m.* a palm-grove
 Palmiére, *m.* a pilgrim
 Palmíte, *m.* a branch of a vine
 Palmízió, *m.* a palm-tree
 Pálmo, *m.* a span
 Pálo, *m.* a pale, a stake, a lever
 Palombáro, *m.* a diver
 Palombína, *f.* a sort of grape
 Palómbo, *m.* a wild pigeon; a kind of dog-fish
 Palpábile, *adj.* palpable, plain

PAN

Palpáre, and Palpeggiáre, to feel, touch, flatter, coax
 Palpatóre, *m.* a flatterer
 Palpébra, *f.* the eye-lid
 Palpeggiáre, to handle, feel
 Palpeggiatína, *f.* a gentle touch
 Palpitaménto, *m.* a panting
 Palpitánte, *adj.* panting
 Palpitáre, to pant, throb
 Palpitióne, *f.* palpitation
 Paltonáto, *adj.* beggarly
 Paltóne, *m.* a vagabond
 Paltoneggiáre, to beg about
 Paltonería, *f.* beggary, dissoluteness
 Paltoniére, *m.* a wandering beggar, a debauched fellow
 Paludále, and Paludáno, *adj.* marshy, boggy
 Paludaménto, *m.* a paludament, a coat of armour among the Romans
 Palúde, *f.* a marsh, bog
 Paludóso, and Palústre, *adj.* marshy, fenny, moorish
 Palvesáta, *f.* a pavoisade, a target-fence
 Palvése, *m.* a shield, a defensive arm
 Palústre, *adj.* fenny, boggy
 Pampanáta, *f.* a burning of vine-leaves in wine-vests
 Pámpano, *m.* vine-leaf
 Pampanóso, and Pampíneo, *adj.* full of vine-leaves
 Pampíno, *m.* a vine-leaf
 Pampinífero, *adj.* bearing vine-leaves
 Pampinóso, *adj.* covered with vine-leaves
 Panáccia, *f.* a confection to preserve wine
 Panáce, and Panácea, *m.* wound-wort, or panacea, (an universal remedy)
 Panággio, *m.* a provision of bread
 Panáta, *f.* a panado (a soup)
 Panattiéra, *f.* a pantry, a shepherd's scrip, a bread-basket
 Panattiére, *m.* a baker, pantler
 Pánca, *f.* a bench, a stool
 Pancáccia, *f.* a bench in public places where people meet to chatter
 Pancacciuólo, *m.* a corn flower
 Pancále, *m.* a bench, carpet
 Pancáta, *f.* a full bench
 Pánclia, *f.* paunch, belly

PAN

Pancléra, *f.* a cuirass
 Panciòlle, *ad.* stare a panciòlle, to want for nothing
 Panciúto, *adj.* big-bellied
 Panconcelláto, *part.* covered with laths
 Panconcellatúra, *f.* covering with laths
 Panconcélo, *m.* a lath
 Pancóne, *m.* a plank, a board, a bench for a joiner
 Pancótto, *m.* a panado
 Pándere, to publish (*Latin word*)
 Pandétte, *f.* pl. pandects
 Páne, *m.* bread; rénder pan per focáccia, to be revenged; pan di zúcchero, a sugar-loaf; pan di céra, a cake of wax; pane ázimo, unleavened bread; pan frésco, new bread; pan sécco, stale bread
 Panegírico, *m.* panegyric
 Panegirísta, *m.* a panegyrist
 Panótto, *m.* a little loaf
 Pánia, *f.* bird-lime; pánie amoróse, amorous snares; la pánia non tenne, the thing did not succeed
 Paníccia, *f.* paste
 Panichína, *f.* a strumpet
 Panico, *m.* panic, millet (a grain)
 Pánico, *adj.* panic
 Paniéra, *f.* a basket
 Panieráio, *m.* a basket-maker
 Paniére, *m.* a basket
 Panificársi, to become bread
 Panióne, *m.* a lime-twig
 Paniúzza, Paniúzzola, *f.* and Paniúzzo, *m.* a small lime-twig
 Pannaiúolo, and Pannière, *m.* a woollen-diaper
 Pannatúra, *f.* and Pannegiaménto, *m.* drapery, a term in painting
 Panneggiáre, to paint drapery
 Pannicélllo, and Pannicolo, *m.* a little cloth, (also) diaphragm, midriff
 Pannolínno, *m.* linen-cloth
 Pannina, *f.* woollen cloth
 Pánno, *m.* cloth; panni, clothes; starsi nè suoi panni, to be contented with what one has
 Pannóccchia, *f.* the ear of Indian wheat
 Panóplia, *f.* panoply
 Pantáno, *m.* a marsh, fen, bog
 Pantanóso, *adj.* marshy, miry

PAR

Panteóne, *m.* pantheon
 Pantéra, *f.* panther, (also) a draw-net
 Panteríno, *adj.* of a panther
 Pantófolo, *f.* a slipper
 Pantrócola, *f.* an old woman's story
 Pantúfolo, *f.* a slipper
 Pánza, *f.* paunch, belly
 Panzáne, *f.* pl. nonsense
 Panziéra, *f.* a cuirass
 Páolo, *m.* a silver coin
 Paonázzo, *adj.* violet colour, purple
 Paóne, *m.* a peacock
 Paoneggiáre, (see Pavoneggiáre) to strut
 Pápa, *m.* the pope
 Papále, *adj.* papal
 Papáso, *m.* a priest of false divinities
 Papáto, *m.* papacy, the pope's dignity
 Papávero, *m.* poppy; papávero errático, a wild poppy
 Paperélllo, and Paperíno, *m.* a gosling (young goose)
 Pápero, *m.* and Papera, *f.* a green goose
 Papésco, *adj.* papal, popish
 Papilióne, *m.* butterfly
 Papílla, *f.* the nipple
 Papíro, *m.* papyrus (a plant; (also) a sheet of paper)
 Papísta, *m.* a papist
 Páppa, *f.* pap (an infant's food)
 Pappachióne, *m.* a glutton, blockhead
 Pappafico, *m.* a hood
 Pappagálllo, *m.* a parrot
 Pappalárdlo, *m.* hypocrite, a glutton
 Pappalécco, *m.* a dainty bit
 Pappáre, to gormandise
 Pappatóre, *m.* a greedy gut
 Pappino, *m.* a servant of an hospital
 Pappoláta, *f.* an idle story, (also) a hash-mash
 Pappóne, *m.* a devourer
 Parábola, *f.* parable, a fable
 Paraboláno, *m.* a great talker
 Paraboláno, *adj.* false, vain
 Parabóllico, *adj.* parabolical
 Paracéntesi, *adj.* paracentesis, or tapping for the dropsy
 Paráclito, the Comforter, or the Holy Ghost
 Paracuóre, *m.* (see Polmóne)

PAR

Paradíso, *m.* paradise; paradíso terréstre, the garden of Eden; méttère una cosa in paradíso, to extol a thing up to the sky
 Paradósslo, *m.* a paradox
 Paraférna, *f.* paraphernalia
 Parafrasáre, to paraphrase
 Paráfrasi, *f.* a paraphrase
 Parafráste, *m.* a paraphraser
 Parággio, *m.* a comparison
 Paragonábile, *adj.* comparable
 Paragonánza, *f.* (see Paragone) comparison
 Paragonáre, to compare, to equal
 Paragóne, *m.* a touchstone, a comparison; far paragóne, to put in competition; metter in paragóne, to set against, oro di paragóne, pure gold. A paragóne, *adv.* comparatively
 Paragráfo, *m.* paragraph *see W.*
 Parallásse, *f.* a parallax (in astronomy)
 Paralélllo, *m.* a parallel, a comparison
 Paralísia, *f.* palsy
 Paraltico, *adj.* paralytic
 Paralogísmo, *m.* a paralogism
 Paraménto, *m.* furniture; rich clothes, ornaments for a horse
 Paramósche, *m.* a fly-flap
 Parapétto, *m.* breast-work
 Parapíglla, *f.* confusion; crowd, disorder
 Paráre, to adorn, dress, deck, to parry, keep off
 parár un colpo, to parry a blow; parársi dinanzi ad alcúno, to present one's self
 Parasóle, *m.* an umbrella
 Parasítico, *adj.* parasitic
 Parasíto, *m.* parasite, spungier
 Parasitóne, *m.* a barefaced parasite
 Paráta, *f.* a parade
 Paratío, *m.* a partition
 Paráto, *m.* (see Paraménto)
 Paráto, *part.* adorned, decked, prepared, ready
 Paratúra, *f.* adorning
 Paravénio, *m.* a screen
 Párca, *f.* death, destiny; parche, the fates
 Parcaménte, *adv.* sparingly

PAR

Párcere, *to forgive* (Latin word)
Parcità, *f. moderation*
Párcò, *adj. parsimonious, saving, sober, moderate*
Párcò, *m. park*
Párcò, *m. a leopard*
Parécchi, *adj. pl. several*
Pareggiabile, *adj. comparable*
Pareggiamento, *m. equality*
Pareggiare, *to equal, compare*
Pareggiatura, *f. equality*
Paréglio, and **Parélio**, *m. parhelium, mock-sun*
Paregórico, *adj. paregoric*
Parentádo, *m. parentage, kindred, extraction, birth: fare un parentádo, to make a match; rompere un parentádo, to break a match*
Parentále, *adj. parental*
Parénte, *adj. akin, related; un parénte, a kinsman*
Parentéla, and **Parentería**, *f. parentage*
Parentésco, *adj. paternal*
Paréntesi, *f. parenthesis*
Parentévole, *adj. protector of parents, cordial, affectionate*
Parentório, *adj. (see Perentório) sudden*
Parére, *to seem, appear; to think, judge, mi par così, so it appears to me: che ve ne páre? what think you of it? parérsi, to show one's self*
Parére, *m. opinion, judgment, esteem, thought: al mio parére, in my opinion*
Paréte, and **Pariéte**, *f. a partition-wall*
Pargoleggiare, *to grow boyish*
Pargolétto, *adj. and s. childish, young; an infant*
Pargolézza, *f. infancy*
Párgolo, *m. an infant*
Pári, *m. a peer (a title)*
Pári, *adj. equal, alike; pari pári, very equal. Pári, adv. equally: pári, an even number; così si tratta co' pári miei? is it thus you deal with men of my rank? Posso farlo al par di voi, I can do it as well as you*
Parietária, and **Paritária**, *f. peltitory of the wall*

PART I

PAR

Parificamento, *m. (see Pareggiamento)*
Parigino, *m. beau, a fop*
Pariglia, *f. a double point (at dice)*
Pariménte, *adv. likewise*
Parità, *f. equality*
Parladóre, *m. a speaker*
Parladúra, *f. a speech*
Parlamentáre, *to confer in parliament, to come to a parley*
Parlamentário, *adj. parliamentary*
Parlaménte, *m. parliament, (also) a speech, discourse*
Parlante, *adj. speaking; un mal parlante, an ill tongue*
Parlantína, *f. talkativeness, (also) a reprimand*
Parlantíno, *adj. talkative*
Parláre, *to speak, talk; parlár alla muta, to speak by signs; parlár fuór de' denti, to speak plain*
Parláre, *m. a talk, discourse, parley*
Parláta, *f. a speech*
Parláto, *part. spoken*
Parlatóre, *m. speaker, orator*
Parlatório, *m. parlour*
Parlatúra, *f. a discourse*
Parlético, *adj. paralytic*
Parlévole, *adj. expressible, talking*
Parlottáre, *to mutter*
Parnáso, *m. mount Parnassus*
Paxò, *m. a pair, couple*
Pároco, *m. a rector of a parish*
Paródia, *f. parody*
Paróla, *f. word; perder la paróla, to lose one's speech; romper le parole in bócca, to interrupt; venir a paróle, to come to hard words; far paróla, to mention; masticár le paróle, to think before one speaks; ammazzáre le paróle, to clip one's words; chiedere la paróla, to ask leave; non far paróla, to be silent*
Paroláccia, *f. lewd language*
Paroláio, *m. a tattler*
Parolína, *f. a sweet word*
Parolóna, *f. and Parolóno*, *m. an emphatic word*
Parolózza, *f. a rough word*
Parosísmo, *m. paroxysm*

PAR

Parótide, *f. a parotid (a swelling)*
Parpaglióne, *m. a butterfly*
Parricída, *m. parricide, murderer*
Parricídio, *m. a parricide*
Parróchia, *f. parish*
Parrocchiále, *adj. parochial*
chiésa parrocchiále, *parish church*
Parrocchiáno, *m. the parish priest; parrocchiáni, parishioners*
Párroco, *m. a parish priest*
Parrúcca, *f. peruke*
Parrucchétto, *m. a paroquet, a parrot*
Parrucchiére, *m. a hair-dresser*
Parsimónia, *f. thriftiness*
Párso, *part. seemed, appeared*
Párte, *f. part. share; (also) party, faction; in ogni pártè, every where; in qualúnque pártè, wherever; da pártè a pártè, through and through; da pártè di tutti, in the name of all; ditéli da pártè mia, tell him from me; star da pártè, to withdraw; da pártè in pártè, throughout; dar pártè, to impart. A pártè, adv. aside, apart; pártè per pártè, separately; io son pártè in questo negozio, I am concerned in this affair. In nissuna pártè, no where*
Partechè, *adv. meanwhile*
Partecipánte, *adj. participating, sharing*
Partecipáre, and **Participáre**, *to participate, to impart, acquaint*
Partécipe, and **Partéfice**, *m. partner, sharer*
Parteggiamento, *m. partition, division*
Parteggiare, *to follow party*
Partenére, *to appertain, belong to*
Parténza, *f. departure*
Partére, and **Parterre**, *m. parterre*
Partévole, and **Partibile**, *adj. separable*
Particélla, *f. particle*
Participatóre, *m. a sharer*
Participazióne, *f. participation*
Participio, *m. participle*
Partícòla, *f. a particle*
Particoláre, *adj. particular, peculiar; un particoláre, a private man*
Particolarità, *f. particularity*

Particolarizzáre, to give a particular account of, to particularize

Particolarmente, adv. particularly, distinctly, especially, in particular

Particoláre, adj. (see Particoláre, and its derivatives), particular

Partigiána, f. a partisan (halberd)

Partigiáno, m. a partisan, a favourer

Partiménto, m. and Partigióne, f. partition, departure

Partíre, to share, divide; partírsi, depart, set out

Partíta, f. a departure; (parte) a portion; (divisa) devise, colour; partíta, a match, a set; fare una partíta, to play a game; l'ultima partíta, death

Partitaménte, adv. distinctly, attentively

Partíto, m. way, means, manner, bargain; condition; resolution; (also) danger, hazard; non voglio méttire a partíto, I will not endanger; a mal partíto, to an extremity; méttire il cervéllo a partíto, to puzzle; prender partíto, to enlist; ingannársi a partíto, to be mistaken; doma di partíto, a strumpet

Partíto, part. divided, departed

Partitóre, m. a divider, a fire-brand of sedition

Partizióne, f. partition

Párto, m. child-birth, child-bed, child, infant; éssere a mal di párto, to be in labour; donna di párto, a lying-in woman; d'un párto, at one birth; párto (effetto) questo è párto, this is the effect; párto del suo ingégnio, the product of wit

Partoriénte, and Partoritrice, f. a woman that lies in; a woman in the straw

Partoríre, to be delivered, to be brought to bed, to produce

Partoríto, part. brought to bed, produced

Parturíre, (see Partoríre, and all its derivatives)

Parvénte, adj. visible, plain

Parvénta, f. appearance, smallness

Parvificáre, to diminish

Parvífico, adj. niggardly, stingy

Parvipéndere, to despise

Parvitá, f. smallness

Párvo, adj. little, small

Parvolétto, and Parvolíno, m. an infant, a little child

Parúta, f. appearance

Parúto, part. appeared, seemed

Parziále, adj. partial

Parzialeggiáre, to be partial

Parzialità, f. partiality

Parzialménte, adv. partially

Páscere, to feed; graze; to support, nourish; pascérsi, to feed upon

Pascibiétola, m. a dunce, a fool

Pasciménto, m. a pasturing

Pasciónia, f. a pasture-ground, abundance

Pascitóre, m. a grazier

Pasciúto, part. fed, grazed

Páscio, m. a pasture (in poetry)

Pascoláre, to graze

Páscolo, m. pasture

Pásqua, f. Easter; dar la mala pásqua, to afflict; Pásqua rosa, Whitsunday

Pasquále, adj. paschal

Pasquillo, m. and Pasquináta, f. a pasquinade, or libel

Passábile, adj. tolerable

Passággio, m. passage; ésser di passággio, to be a passenger

Passamáno, m. lace, livery

Passaménto, m. a passage, or passing

Passánte, adj. and s. passing, or a leather band

Passapórto, m. a pass, passport

Passáre, to pass, go through, or go by; passár il comándo, to transgress:

come vela passáte? how goes it? passár di sápere, to surpass; passár di vita, to die; passáre, to be reputed; passársi, to be contented; passár agli órdini, to be admitted to orders; passár una súpplica, to grant a request; passár la seráta, to spend the evening; passár una stráda, un fiume, &c. to cross over a street, a river; passár da

bánda a bánda, to run through passársi d' una cosa, to be contented without a thing; passár a nuoto, to swim over

Passáta, f. a passage; dar passáta, to omit

Passatémpe, m. sport, pastime

Passáto, adj. past; passáto m. pl. ancestors

Passatóio, m. a stone to cross over; adj. easy to be got over

Passatóre, m. a passenger

Passavogáre, to row amain

Passavolánte, m. a pass-volant, a fagot in the mustering of soldiers; (also) a piece of ordnance

Passeggiáménto, m. a walk

Passeggiáre, to walk

Passeggiáta, f. a walk

Passeggiére, & Passeggiéro, m. a passenger, or a toll-gatherer

Passeggiéro, adj. fit to transport, (also) transitory

Passégio, m. walking-place

Pássera, f. and Pássere, m. a sparrow; pássere di Canária, a canary bird

Passeráio, m. confused chattering

Passeríno, m. a great needle

Passétto, adj. a little musty

bráccio passétto, an ell yard

Passibile, adj. suffering

Passibilitá, f. passibility

Passíno, m. the length of the loom

Passionare, to torment, suffer greatly

Passionáto, adj. affectionate

Passióne, f. passion, affliction

love; la passióne di nostr Signóre, the suffering of our Saviour

Passivaménte, adv. passively

Passívo, adj. passive

Páссо, m. pace, step; perde i pássi, to lose our labour

uccéllo di páссо, a bird of passage

úscir di páссо, to mend one's pace. Páссо

páссо, adv. softly, gently

a páссо a páссо, one thin after another; il più du páссо è quel della sógli

the beginning of ever

thing is always the hardest

Páссо, part. dried, withered

PAS

that has suffered, uve pásse, raisins
 Pássola, *adj.* uva pássola, raisins
 Passonáta, *f.* a pile (a wooden stake)
 Passúro, *adj.* that is to suffer
 Pásta, *f.* paste; uómo di gróssa pásta, a dunce; uómo di huóna pásta, a good-natured fellow; métter máno in pásta, to be meddling
 Pastáccio, *adj.* silly, foolish
 Pasteggiáre, to feast, to eat together
 Pastelliére, *m.* a pastry-cook
 Pastello, *m.* a pie, a pastel, or crayon, (also) a little feast
 Pasticca, *f.* a pastel (a kind of lozenge)
 Pasticcéria, *f.* a pastry-cook's shop
 Pasticiáme, *m.* pastry
 Pasticiére, *m.* a pastry-cook
 Pasticcio, *m.* a pie, pasty
 Pastiglia, *f.* a pastil
 Pastináca, *f.* a parsnip
 Pastináre, to dig up the earth
 Pastinazióne, *f.* a digging up
 Pásto, *m.* food, meat, a feast, or meal; far pásto, to feast; mangiár a pásto, to eat at an ordinary: tre pásti al giòrno, three meals a day
 Pásto, *adj.* fed (in poetry)
 Pastocchia, *f.* a slam, or fib
 Pastocchiáta, *f.* nonsense
 Pastofório, *m.* the archives of a church
 Pastóia, *f.* a pastern, a shackle of a horse, a pasture, a hinderance
 Pastorále, *m.* a crosier (a bishop's staff); a pastoral (a sort of poem)
 Pastorále, *adj.* pastoral
 Pastoralménte, *adv.* like a pastor, or shepherd
 Pastoráre, (see Pasturáre)
 Pastóre, *m.* shepherd, pastor
 Pastoráccio, *adj.* pastoral
 Pastoréllo, *m.* a young shepherd
 Pastosità, *f.* softness
 Pastóso, *adj.* plump, fat; vin pastóso, sound wine; páne pastóso, doughy bread
 Pastráno, *m.* a cloak
 Pastricciáno, *m.* caramay, (also) a dunce, simpleton
 Pastúme, *adj.* pastry

PAT

Pastúra, *f.* pasture
 Pasturále, *m.* the pastern; (also) a crosier (a bishop's staff)
 Pasturáre, to pasture cattle, to lead cattle a grazing, to feed upon, (also) to have the charge of souls
 Pasturévole, *adj.* of a pasture
 Patáno, *adj.* plain, manifest
 Patáscia, *f.* a ship's cutter, a look-out boat
 Patáta, *f.* potato
 Patélla, *f.* the whirl-bone of the knee
 Patéma, *m.* affection, sentiment
 Paténa, *f.* the paten of a chalice
 Paténte, *adj.* evident, plain; léttera paténte, letters patent
 Patenteménte, *adv.* openly
 Pateréccio, *m.* a whillow (a sore)
 Paternále, *adj.* paternal
 Paternalménte, *adv.* paternally
 Paternità, *f.* paternity
 Patérno, *adj.* paternal
 Paternóstro, *m.* the Lord's prayer
 Pateticuménte, *adv.* pathetically
 Patético, *adj.* pathetic
 Patibolo, *m.* a gibbet
 Patiménte, *m.* trouble, grief
 Patíre, to suffer, endure: patír d'una cosa, to want; non patísco di niente, I want for nothing; non posso patírlo, I hate him
 Patíto, *part.* suffered
 Patitóre, *m.* a sufferer
 Patològico, *adj.* pathological
 Patología, *f.* pathology (a part of physic)
 Pátre, *m.* father (in poetry)
 Pátria, *f.* native country
 Patriárca, *m.* patriarch
 Patriarcále, *adj.* patriarchal
 Patriarcáto, *m.* patriarchate (title, dignity of, &c.)
 Patriarchia, *f.* the residence of a patriarch
 Patricída, *m.* murderer of a father
 Patricídio, *m.* patricide, (also) murder
 Patrigno, *m.* a father-in-law
 Patrimoniale, *adj.* patrimonial
 Património, *m.* an inheritance

PAZ

Patrino, *m.* a godfather, a second in a duel
 Pátrio, *adj.* native, paternal
 Patriziáto, *m.* patriciate (a patrician's dignity)
 Patrízio, *s.* and *adj.* patrician, lord
 Patrizzáre, to be like one's father
 Patrocinánte, *adj.* protecting
 Patrocináre, to patronize
 Patrocinatóre, *m.* a protector, patron
 Patrocínio, *m.* patronage
 Pattáre, to make even
 Patteggiaménte, *m.* an agreement
 Patteggiáre, to bargain
 Patteggiáto, *adj.* agreed on, bargained
 Pattino, *m.* a skate
 Pátto, *m.* compact, agreement. Con pátto che; *adv.* on condition that; per alcun pátto, by no means
 Pattúre, to bargain, to agree
 Pattúglia, *f.* patrol
 Pattúme, *m.* sweepings, dirt, (also) graving (sea term)
 Pátulo, *adj.* open, large
 Pavefátto, *part.* terrified
 Paventáre, to fear
 Paventáto, *part.* feared, or fearful
 Paventévole, *fr.* frightful
 Pavénto, *m.* fright, fear
 Paventóso, *adj.* afraid, timorous; (also) horrid, terrible
 Pavése, *m.* a large shield
 Pávido, *adj.* fearful, timorous
 Pavimentáre, to pave
 Paviménte, *m.* a pavement, causeway
 Pavonázzo, *adj.* purple
 Pavoncèlla, *f.* a lapwing (a sort of bird)
 Pavoncèllo, *m.* a young peacock
 Pavóne, *m.* peacock
 Pavoneggiárisi, to strut
 Pavoncèssa, *f.* a pea-hen
 Paúra, *f.* fear, dread; far paúra, to frighten
 Paurosaménte, *adv.* timorously
 Pauróso, *adj.* timorous, suspicious
 Páusa, *f.* pause, rest, stop
 Pausáre, to rest, pause
 Paziénte, *m.* a patient (a sick person)
 Paziénte, *adj.* patient
 Paziéteménte, *adv.* patiently
 Paziénza, *f.* patience
 Pažžáccio, *m.* an arrant fool

PED

Pazzaménte, *adv.* foolishly
Pazzeggiáre, *to dole, or rave*
Pazzéria, *f.* folly, madness
Pazzarésco, *adj.* mad, foolish
Pazzérono, *m.* a madman
Pazzescaménte, *adv.* foolishly
Pazzésco, *adj.* foolish, mad
Pazzía, *f.* folly, madness
Pazziáre, *to play the fool*
Pazziuóla, *f.* a foolish thing
Pázzo, *adj.* mad, (also) whimsical; *un pázzo da caténa*, a madman
Pècca, *f.* vice, fault, defect
Peccábile, *adj.* apt to sin
Peccadìglio, *m.* a peccadillo (a venial sin)
Peccaminóso, *adj.* sinful
Peccánte, *adj.* faulty
Peccáre, *to sin, transgress, err, fail*
Peccáto, *m.* sin, offence, harm, fault
Peccatóre, *m.* a sinner
Pècchero, *m.* a sort of drinking-glass
Pècchia, *f.* a bee
Pecchiáre, *to suck, to drink hard*
Péce, *f.* tar, pitch; *pece greca, rosin, macchiáti d'una pece*, all in fault
Pécora, *f.* a sheep; *pecorélla*, an ewe; *è una pécora*, he is an harmless fellow
Pecorággine, *f.* foolishness
Pecoráio, *m.* a shepherd
Pecoréccio, *m.* confusion
Pecorélla, *f.* a sheep, or an ewe
Pecoríle, *m.* a sheep-fold
Pecoríno, *adj.* of a sheep
Pecoríno, *m.* a lamb, (also) sheep's dung
Pecoróne, and **Pecoríno**, *m.* a dunce
Peculáto, *m.* peculation (the robbing of the public treasury)
Peculiáre, *adj.* peculiar
Pecúlio, *m.* a sum, stock, effect, (also) cattle, a herd
Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly
Pecúnia, *f.* ready money
Pecuniále, and **Pecuniatívo**, *adj.* pecuniary
Pecuniálménte, *adv.* with money
Pecuniário, *adj.* pecuniary
Pedággio, *m.* toll, custom
Pedággere, *m.* a toll-gatherer
Pedágná, *f.* the foot-board in a boat

PEG

Pedagnuólo, *adj.* cut, pulled from the trunk of a tree
Pedagógico, *adj.* pedantic
Pedagógo, *m.* pedagogue (a teacher)
Pedále, *m.* the trunk, stock of a tree; *pedále d'organo*, pedal (the low key of organs); *pedále di correggiáto*, the handle of a flail
Pedána, *f.* a coachman's foot-board
Pedáneo, *adj.* giudice pedáneo, an inferior judge
Pedánte, *m.* a pedant (a schoolmaster)
Pedantería, *f.* pedantry
Pedantésco, *adj.* pedantic
Pedantúcolo, and **Pedantúzzo**, *m.* a paltry schoolmaster
Pedáta, *f.* footstep, track; (also) a kick; *seguitár le pedáte*, to imitate
Pedéstre, *adj.* pedestrian, pedaneous; *gente pedéstre*, foot-soldiers
Pedicélllo, *m.* a hand-worm
Pedicciuólo, *m.* pedicle (stalks of fruit and plants)
Pediculáre, *adj.* pedicular (lousy)
Pelígnone, *m.* chilblains
Pedína, *f.* a pawn at chess; a common woman
Pédo, *m.* a sheep-hook
Pedóna, *f.* a pawn at chess
Pedonaggio, *m.* and **Pedonáglia**, *f.* foot-soldiers, infantry
Pedóto, **Pedótto**, and **Pedótta**, *m.* a pilot, a steersman, a guide
Pedúccio, *m.* petty-toes; (also) a corbel (in architecture)
Pedúle, *m.* the foot part of stockings
Pegaséo, *adj.* of Pegasus
Pégaso, and **Pegaséo**, *m.* a winged horse, or a northern constellation
Péggio, *adj.* worse, or the worst; *aver la péggio*, to be worsted; *al péggio de' peggi*, let the worst come to the worst; *di male in péggio*, worse and worse
Peggioraménte, *m.* a getting worse
Peggiorare, *to make worse, peggióráre nella malattía*, to grow worse and worse
Peggioratívo, *adj.* worse and worse
Peggioráto, *part.* grown worse

PEL

Peggióre, *adj.* worse
Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner
Pégno, *m.* pawn, token, mark; *dar la fede in pégno*, to pledge one's self
Pegnoráre, *to seize a thing pawned*
Pégola, *f.* pitch, tar
Pelacáne, *n.* a tanner
Pélago, *m.* sea, ocean, trouble
Pelamantélli, *m.* a rascal, a rogue
Peláme, *m.* hair, the quality of hair
Pelaménto, *m.* a pulling of the hair
Pelansíbbi, *m.* an oppressor
Pelapiédi, *m.* a mean fellow
Pelapólli, *m.* a noddy, a nunny
Peláre, *to make bald, or pick*
Pelatína, *f.* a scald of the head
Peláto, *adj.* bald, fleeced
Pelátúra, *f.* a picking, &c.
Pelláme, *m.* skin
Pèlle, *f.* skin, hide, pretence; *sotto pelle d'amiciñia*, under show of friendship; *non capír nella pelle*, to be extremely glad; *scampár la pelle*, to save one's self.
Pelle pelle, *adv.* superficially
Pellegrinággio, *m.* pilgrimage
Pellegrináre, *to travel in foreign countries, to go in pilgrimage*
Pellegrinazióne, *f.* pilgrimage wandering
Pellegrinità, *f.* a rarity
Pellegríno, *m.* pilgrim, traveller
Pellegríno, *adj.* singular, rare, foreign
Pellicáno, *m.* a pelican
Pellicciería, *f.* a skinner's trade, or street
Pelliccia, *f.* a furred coat
Pellicciáio, *m.* a furrier
Pellicciáre, *to make furred coats, a furrier*
Pellicciére, *m.* a skinner
Pellicélllo, *m.* a hand-worm
Pellíseo, *adj.* of a skin, of fur
Pellicíno, *m.* the bottom of a fishing-net
Pellicola, *f.* pellicle, skin, film, membrane
Pellicido, *adj.* transparent

Pélo, *m.* hair; *lasclár H pelo*, to be a loser; *cercáre il pelo nell' uóvo*, to seek for a quarrel; *pelo*, a cleft in a wall; *rank*, condition; *pelo dell' acqua*, the surface of the water. **A pelo**, *adv.* precisely; *andáre à pelo*, to please one; *voi mi andate molto à pelo*, I like you very well

Pelosélla, *f.* mouse-ear (an herb)

Pelosétto, *m.* a little hairy

Pelóso, *adj.* very hairy

Peltráto, *part.* tinned, tinned over

Péltro, *m.* penster

Pélvi, *f.* pelvis

Pelúria, *f.* the down

Pelúzzo, *m.* a little hair. or down

Péna, *f.* pain, punishment, grief, toil. **A péna**, *adv.* scarce, with difficulty

Penáce, *adj.* that grieves

Penále, *adj.* penal

Penalità, *f.* penalty (a fine imposed)

Penalménte, *adv.* under punishment

Penáre, to suffer, endure, tarry, stay

Penáti, *m.* pl penates (household gods)

Penáto, *adj.* tormented

Pendáglio, *m.* belt, a hook, a bed-curtain

Pendénte, *m.* a pendant, bed-curtains, hangings; a precipice; (also) necklace, or ear-rings

Pendénte, *adj.* depending

Pendénza, *f.* bias, declivity

Pēndere, to hang, to bend, decline, to depend, to be depending (law term)

Pendévole, *adj.* hanging

Pendíce, *f.* the side of a hill; *pendíci*, *f.* pl. the utmost bounds of a city

Pendío, *m.* steepness, declivity

Pēndolo, *m.* a level, a plumb-line, a pendulum clock

Pēndolo, *adj.* hanging

Pendolóné, *adv.* in a hanging way

Pendúto, *part.* hanged

Penetrábile, *adj.* penetrable, penetrating

Penetrabilità, *f.* penetrability

Penetrále, *m.* the most inward part of a house, or temple

Penetraméto, *m.* see Penetrazíone)

Penetránte, *adj.* penetrating

Penetráre, to penetrate, to dive into, *faíhom*

Penetrátivo, *adj.* penetrative, acute, intelligent

Penetráto, *part.* penetrated

Penetrazíone, and **Penetragíone**, *f.* sagacity, penetration

Penetrévole, *adj.* (see Penetrátivo)

Penísola, *f.* a peninsula (land almost forming an isle)

Peniténzte, *adj.* penitent

Peniténza, *f.* penitence, chastisement

Penitenziáli, *adj.* i salmi penitenziáli, the penitential psalms

Penitenziáre, to set a penance

Penitenziário, and **Penitenziére**, *m.* penitentiary

Penitenzieria, *f.* penitentiary, the penitentiary's court, or dignity

Pénna, *f.* feather, a pen (also) top, height. **A péna e calamáio**, *adv.* exactly

Pennáchio, *m.* a plume, or bunch of feathers

Pennaiuolo, *m.* a stationer, (also) a pen-case

Pennamáta, *f.* the down

Pennáta, *f.* a penful of ink

Pennáto, *adj.* feathered

Pennécchio, *m.* a distaff-full

Pennelláre, to draw, to paint

Pennelláta, and **Pennellátúra**, *f.* a pencil stroke

Pennelláto, *part.* drawn, painted

Pennelleggiáre, to paint

Pennello, *m.* a pencil; fatto a pennello, elegantly done

Penníno, *m.* a tuft of feathers

Penníto, *m.* barley-sugar

Pennóne, *m.* a flag, banner

Penioniére, *m.* an ensign

Pennúto, *part.* feathered

Penosamente, *adv.* painfully

Penóso, *adj.* troublesome, painful; *la settimána penósa*, the holy week

Pensaméto, *m.* and **Pensagíone**, *f.* thought, thinking

Pensánte, *adj.* thinking

Pensáre, to think, intend, mind

Pensáta, *f.* thought

Pensataménte, *adv.* purposely

Pensatóre, *m.* a thinker

Pensieráto, *adj.* thoughtful

Pensiéro, and **Pensiére**, *m.* thought, meaning, notion; non è questo il mio pensiero, this is not my meaning; quando fate pensiero di partíre? when do you intend to go?

Pensieróso, **Pensívo**, and **Pensóso**, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful

Pensionário, *m.* a boarder, a pensioner

Pensióne, *f.* pension, allowance

Pensóso, *adj.* thoughtful, anxious

Pentácolo, *m.* a talisman

Pentáfflo, *m.* cinquefoil (an herb)

Pentágono, and **Pentángulo**, *m.* and *adj.* a pentagon (a figure of five sides)

Pentecóste, *f.* Whitsuntide

Pentiméto, *m.* repentance

Pentíre, and **Pentírsi**, to repent, to be sorry

Pentíto, *part.* repented

Péntola, *f.* a pot; *sapér quel che bolle in péntola*, to know what one is doing

Pentolálo, and **Pentoláro**, *m.* a potter

Pentoláta, *f.* a potful

Pentúto, *adj.* repenting, or repented

Penúltimo, *adj.* the last but one: *la penúltima sillaba*, the penultima

Penúria, *f.* penury

Penuriáre, to be in want

Penurioso, *adj.* penurious

Penzigliáre, to dangle

Penzoláre, to hang, to dangle

Pénzolo, *adj.* hanging down

Pénzolo, *m.* grapes, or bunches of grapes

Penzolóné, *adj.* hanging, dangling

Peónia, *f.* piony, or peony (an herb)

Pepaiuóla, *f.* a pepper-box

Pepáto, *part.* spiced; *pane pepáto*, gingerbread

Pépe, *m.* pepper

Peperóne, *m.* capsicum

Peplo, *m.* purslain (an herb)

Per, *prep.* by, through, in, per quindi, this way; per quinci, that way; per tátto, every where; una cosa per un' altra, one thing for another; per bella che sia, though she is handsome per

PER

uno, each of us; per parte, in the name; per me, for my part; *de* per se, by himself; per modo, in manner; per niente, for nothing; mandá per uno, to send for a person; star per cadére, ready to fall; è per morire, he is dying; per altro, however; son per díre, I dare say; per l'addiétro, heretofore, per innánzi, hereafter; per appúnto, exactly; per lo méno, at least; per lo piú, at most; per minúto, by retail. Per ora, adv. now; per témpo, early; per través, cross-way

Péra, f. a pear

Percettibile, adj. perceivable

Percezióne, f. comprehension

Perchè, adv. why? because, though; il perchè, the cause; si sa il perchè? is it known why? mi maltratta senza dargliene il perchè, he abuses me without any manner of reason

Pérchio, m. a padlock

Perció, adv. however, yet, therefore

Perciocchè, conj. and adv. since, for, in order to

Percípere, to conceive

Percórrere, to say in a few words; percórrere un libro, to run over a book

Percóssa, f. stroke, blow

Percóssso, adj. stricken, beaten

Percossúra, Percossióne, f. and Percotiménto, m. a striking, a blow

Percotitóre, and Percussóre, m. a striker

Percotitúra, f. a blow

Percuótere, to beat, strike

Percussióne, f. a blow

Perdente, m. a loser

Pérdere, to lose, to waste; pérdere il procésso, to be cast; pérdersi d' animo, to be discouraged; to despond; pérdere la vergógna, to become impudent, or dishonest

Perdíce, f. a partridge

Perdigióne, f. ruin, perdition

Perdigionáta, m. an idle fellow

Perdiménto, m. loss, perdition

Pérdita, f. loss

Perditóre, m. loser

Perdizióne, f. perdition,

PER

damnation, destruction, ruin

Perdizióne, f. loss, ruin

Perdonábile, adj. pardonable

Perdonánza, f. indulgence

Perdonáre, to forgive, to pardon; la morte non la perdóna a nessuno, death spares nobody

Perdonáto, part. pardoned, forgiven

Perdóno, m. pardon

Perdúcere, to conduct

Perdurábile, adj. durable, lasting

Perdurabilitá, f. duration, obstinacy

Perduráre, to last

Perdurévole, adj. lasting

Perdutaménte, adv. dissolutely

Perdúto, part. lost; éssere perdúto, to be lost

Peregrinággio, m. pilgrimage

Peregrináre, to go in pilgrimage

Peregrinatóre, m. a pilgrim

Peregrinazióne, f. a pilgrimage

Peregríno, m. a pilgrim

Peregríno, adj. foreign

Peréme, adj. durable, lasting

Perenneménte, adv. incessantly

Perennità, f. perpetuity

Perentório, m. peremptory

Peréto, m. a pear-orchard

Perfécitóre, m. a finisher

Perfettaménte, adv. perfectly

Perfétto, m. perfection

Perfétto, adj. perfect, complete

Perfezionaménto, m. perfection

Perfezionáre, and Perfícere, to perfect

Perfezionátivo, adj. fit to perfect

Perfezionáto, adj. perfect

Perfezióne, f. perfection

Perfidaménte, adv. treacherously

Perfidia, f. treachery, obstinacy

Perfidíare, to be obstinate

Perfidiosaménte, adv. perfidiously

Perfidioso, and Pérfido, adj. perfidious, base

Perfiguráre, to imagine

Perforaménto, m. perforation

PER

Perforáre, to bore, pierce

Perforazióne, f. perforation

Perfrequentare, to frequent

Pergaména, f. parchment, (also) a lantern

Pérgamo, m. pulpit

Pergiuráre, to swear

Pergiúro, m. perjury

Pérgola, f. vine-arbour; (also) winter-grapes

Pergoláto, and Pergolétto, m. a vine-arbour

Pergolése, f. a sort of grapes

Periclitáre, to be in peril

Pericolaménto, m. danger, peril

Pericolánte, and Pericoloso adj. dangerous

Pericoláre, to be in peril; to be ruined; to risk

Perícolo, m. danger, peril

Pericolosaménte, adv. dangerously

Pericoloso, adj. dangerous

Perifrasáre, to paraphrase

Perífrasi, f. paraphrase

Pericránio, f. pericranium

Períglío, m. peril (in poetry)

Periglioso, adj. dangerous

Perímetro, m. perimeter

Periódico, adj. periodical

Período, m. a period, a close

Períre, to perish; to be ruined, cast away; to die

Peritaménte, adv. skilfully

Peritánza, f. modesty, bashfulness

Peritársi, to be bashful

Períto, adj. expert, skilful, (also) perished, dead

Peritóso, adj. bashful

Peritúro, adj. transitory, fickle

Periúrio, m. a perjury

Periúro, m. a perjurer

Perízia, f. skill, experience

Pérla, f. a pearl

Perláto, adj. pearl-coloured

Perlismaltáto, part. enamelled with pearls

Perlóne, adj. idle, lazy

Perlongáre, to prolong

Permaloso, adj. morose, sullen

Permanénte, • Permanévole, and Permansívo, adj. lasting, durable

Permanénza, f. duration

Permanére, to preserve

Permesso, adj. permittéa, lawful

Permesso, m. and Permessióne, f. permission

PER

Permettente, *adj.* permitting
 Permettere, *to permit, suffer* ;
 mi permetta ch' io le dica
 da amico, *let me tell you as
 a friend*
 Permischiamento, *m.* a mix-
 ture, (also) an insurrection
 Permischiare, *to mix*
 Permissiione, *f.* permission
 Permissivamente, *adv.* by per-
 mission
 Permissivo, *adj.* permissible
 Permistiione, *f.* a mixture
 Permóvimento, *m.* emotion
 Permutabile, *adj.* changeable
 Permutare, *to exchange, alter,
 remove*
 Permutato, *part.* exchanged
 Permutamento, *m.* Permuta-
 zione, and Permúta, *f.* per-
 mutation, change
 Permutatore, *m.* an exchange-
 er
 Pernice, *f.* partridge
 Pernicioso, and Pernizioso,
adj. pernicious
 Pernizie, *f.* ruin, loss
 Perno, *m.* pivot, hinge, axis
 Pernottare, *to pass the night*
 Péro, *m.* a pear-tree
 Però, *adv.* therefore, where-
 upon : in fine, in a word
 Perocchè, *conj.* because
 Perorare, *to make, or close a
 speech*
 Perorazione, *f.* peroration
 Perpendicolare, *adj.* perpen-
 dicular
 Perpendicolo, *m.* a level
 Perpetrare, *to perpetrate*
 Perpetuamente, *adv.* perpetu-
 ally
 Perpetuare, *to perpetuate*
 Perpetuazione, and Perpetua-
 gione, *f.* perpetuity, per-
 petuation
 Perpetuità, and Perpetualità,
f. perpetuity
 Perpétuo, *adj.* perpetual
 Perplexità, *f.* perplexity
 Perpléso, *adj.* perplexed
 Perquisizione, *f.* perquisition
 Perrúcca, *f.* a periwig
 Pérsa, *f.* marjoram (an herb)
 Persecutore, *m.* a persecutor
 Persecuzione, *f.* persecution
 Perseguire, *to persecute* ; *to
 prosecute* ; *to go on*
 Perseguitamento, *m.* (see Per-
 secuzione)
 Perseguitare, *to persecute, to
 pursue*
 Perseguitato, *part.* perse-
 cuted

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Perseguitatore, *m.* a perse-
 cutor, a keeper, a follower
 Perseguitazione, *f.* (see Per-
 secuzione)
 Perseguito, *m.* persecution
 Perseguito, *part.* pursued,
 persecuted
 Perseguitore, *m.* persecutor
 Péseo, *m.* Perseus (a constel-
 lation)
 Perseverante, *adj.* persever-
 ing
 Perseveranza, and Persevera-
 zione, *f.* perseverance
 Perseverare, *to persevere, con-
 tinue*
 Péstica, *f.* a peach
 Persicaria, *f.* curlage (an
 herb)
 Persicata, *f.* a conserve of
 peaches
 Péstico, *m.* a peach-tree
 Persistere, *to persevere*
 Péso, *adj.* lost ; (also) bluish
 grey
 Persóna, *f.* a person ; any
 body : somebody : in per-
 sóna d' alcuno, *instead of
 any body* ; vedete se c' è
 persóna, *see if any body is
 there* ; è ben fatto di per-
 sóna, *he is well made*
 Personaggio, *m.* a personage
 Personale, *adj.* personal
 Personale, *m.* income out of
 one's own exertions
 Personalità, *f.* personality
 Personalmente, *adv.* person-
 ally
 Perspettiva, *f.* perspective
 Perspicace, *adj.* quick-wit-
 ted
 Perspicacità, and Perspicác-
 cia, *f.* quickness of wit,
 perspicacity
 Perspirazione, *f.* perspira-
 tion
 Persuadere, *to persuade*
 Persuadévole, *adj.* persua-
 sive
 Persuasione, *f.* persuasion
 Persuasiva, *f.* the persuasive
 faculty
 Persuasivo, *adj.* persuasive
 Persuasó, *part.* persuaded
 Persuasóre, *m.* a persuader
 Pertanto, *adv.* therefore, yet
 Pertanere, *to belong to*
 Pértica, *f.* a pole, a perch
 Peticare, *to strike with a
 pole*
 Pertinace, *adj.* obstinate
 Pertinacemente, *adv.* obsti-
 nately

PES

Pertinacia, *f.* stubbornness
 Pertinente, *adj.* belonging to
 Pertinenza, and Pertinenzia,
f. appurtenance, depend-
 ency
 Pertrattare, *to treat, manage*
 Pertugiare, *to bore*
 Pertugiato, *part.* bored
 Pertugio, *m.* a hole
 Perturbamento, *m.* pertur-
 bation
 Perturbare, *to disturb*
 Perturbato, *part.* disturbed
 Perturbatore, *m.* a disturb-
 er
 Perturbazione, *f.* perturba-
 tion
 Pertusare, *to perforate*
 Pertuso, *m.* a hole, a chink
 Pertutto, *adv.* every where
 Pervenimento, *m.* an attain-
 ing
 Pervenire, *to reach, come,
 arrive* ; *to attain* ; *perve-
 nire al suo intento, to obtain
 one's aim*
 Pervenuto, *part.* arrived,
 attained
 Perversamente, *adv.* perverse-
 ly
 Perversare, *to scold, chide,
 bluster*
 Perversione, *f.* perverso-
 ness
 Perversità, *f.* perversity
 Pervéro, *adj.* perverse
 Pervertere, *to pervert, con-
 found*
 Perúggine, *m.* a wild pear
 tree
 Pervicace, *adj.* stubborn
 Pervicacia, *f.* obstinacy
 Pervinca, *f.* periwinkle (an
 herb)
 Pérvio, *adj.* open
 Pesamento, *m.* a weighing
 Pesamóndi, *m.* a boaster
 Pesante, *adj.* heavy, weighty
 Pesantemente, *adv.* heavily
 Pesantézza, and Pesanza,
f. weight, sorrow, heavi-
 ness
 Pesare, *to weigh, examine* ; *mi
 pesa molto di non poterla
 servire, I am sorry that I
 cannot oblige you*
 Pesatamente, *adv.* cautious-
 ly
 Pesato, *part.* weighed
 Pesatore, *m.* a weigher
 Pesca, *f.* a peach : (also) a
 black eye, a lividity
 Pesca, and Pescagione, *f.* a
 fishing party

PET

Pescáia, *f.* a sluice, a flood-gate
 Pescare, *to fish*
 Pescáta, *f.* a netful
 Pescáto, *part. fished*
 Pescatóre, *m.* a fisherman
 Pēsce, *m.* fish; (also) *Pisces* (a celestial sign)
 Pesceduóva, and Pesceduóvo, *m.* an omelet, an egg pancake (fishery)
 Pescherfa, *f.* a fish-market
 Peschiéra, *f.* a fish-pond
 Pesciaiuólo, *m.* a fishmonger
 Pescina, *f.* a fish-pond
 Pēscio, *m.* a fish
 Pescióso, *adj.* full of fish
 Pescivéndolo, *m.* a fishmonger
 Pesco, *m.* a peach-tree
 Pescóso, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
 Péso, *m.* weight, load, care, importance; un uómo di gran péso, a man of consequence
 Pesolo, and Pesolone, *adv.* dangling, hanging down
 Pessário, *m.* pessary (a sort of remedy)
 Pessimaménte, *adv.* wretchedly
 Pessimità, *f.* extreme wickedness
 Péssimo, *adj.* most wicked, wretched
 Pessundáre, *to trample*
 Pésta, *f.* crowd, throng; (also) track, footstep; seguitar alla pésta, to trace; lasciár nelle péste, to leave in the lurch
 Pestaménto, *m.* a pounding
 Pestapépe, *m.* a blockhead
 Pestáre, *to pound, bruise, trample upon*
 Pestáta, *f.* pounding, bruising
 Pestáto, and Pésto, *part. beaten, bruised*
 Pestatóio, and Pestélló, *m.* a pestle
 Péste, *f.* plague, pestilence
 Pestífero, and Pesulénto, *adj.* pestilential, hurtful, mortal
 Pestilénza, and Pestilénzia, *f.* pestilence, plague; (also) stink, infection
 Pestilenziale, and Pestilenzioso, *adj.* pestilential
 Pēstio, *m.* a trampling upon
 Pestóne, *m.* a pestle
 Petacchina, *f.* a slipper
 Petacciúola, *f.* plantain (an herb)
 Petardo, *m.* a petard

PEU

Petóchio, *m.* a raggardly fellow
 Petecchiále, *adj.* spotted: febbre petecchiále, spotted fever
 Petecchie, *f. pl.* red spots
 Peteréccio, *m.* a whitlow
 Petitóre, *m.* demander, seeker
 Petitório, *adj.* petitioning
 Petizióne, *f.* petition
 Péto, *m.* a fart: wind
 Petráia, *f.* a quarry
 l'etrélla, *f.* a little stone
 Petrille, *f. pl.* a mould
 Petriére, *m.* a little cannon
 Petrificazióne, *f.* petrification
 Petrífico, *adj.* petrifying
 Petrígno, Petríno, and Petróso, *adj.* stony, hard as a stone
 Petronclána, *f.* and Petronciano, *m.* a pompion, or pumpkin
 Petrosémolo, *m.* parsley
 Petrúzza, *f.* a pebble
 Pettabótta, *f.* a breast-piece
 Pettáta, *f.* a shock on the breast
 Pettégola, *f.* a strumpet
 Pettiera, *f.* a poitrel
 Pettinagnólo, *m.* a comb-maker
 Pettináre, *to comb, scratch*
 Pettináto, *part.* combed, carded
 Pettinatóre, *m.* a carder
 Pettinatúra, *f.* a combing, or carding
 Péttine, *m.* a comb, (also) a stay
 Pettinella, *f.* a long spear
 Pettiniéra, *f.* a comb-case
 Pettiróso, *m.* a robin red breast
 Pétto, *m.* a breast; mind, heart; uómo di pétto, a man of courage; prendér or avér a pétto, to take, or have at heart; avér a pétto un bambíno, to suckle a child. A pétto, *adv.* in comparison; pétto à pétto, face to face
 Pettóccio, *m.* a fine breast
 Pettorále, *m.* a poitrel
 Pettorále, *adj.* pectoral
 Pettoreggiáre, *to hit breast against breast*
 Pettoráto, *adj.* high-breasted
 Petulánte, *adj.* petulant
 Petulánza, *f.* petulancy
 Poucédano, *m.* hay-franc

PIA

Pévera, *f.* a wooden funnel
 Peveráda, *f.* meat-broth
 Pévere, *m.* pepper
 Pézza, *f.* a piece, bit; (pézzo, remainder; buóna pézza fa, a good while since; uómo di pézza, a great man. A questa pézza, *adv.* now
 Pezzáme, *m.* remainder, ruins
 Pezzáto, *adj.* dappled
 Pezzéndo, *adj.* andár pezzéndo, to beg about
 Pezzénte, *m.* and Pezzénta, *f.* a beggar
 Pézzo, *m.* a bit, piece; un buón pézzo, un pézzo, a long while; essere d'un pézzo, to be sincere
 Pezzoláta, *f.* a breaking to pieces
 Pezzuóla, *f.* a handkerchief
 Pezzuólo, *m.* a piece
 Piacéntare, *to flatter*
 Piacénte, *adj.* pleasing
 Piacenteménte, *adv.* willingly, affably
 Piacenteria, *f.* flattery
 Piacentiéro, *m.* a flatterer
 Piacénza, *f.* charm, grace
 Piacére, *to please; piacere a Dio, would to God; piacere, to be pleased*
 Piacére, *m.* pleasure, delight, favour, kindness; far piacere, to please, (also to sell cheap
 Piacevoláre, and Piacévo leggiáre, *to banter, jest, joke*
 Piacévole, *adj.* pleasant, affable
 Piacévolétto, *adj.* mild, agreeable
 Piacévolézza, *f.* pleasantness, comeliness, gentleness, affability
 Piacévolménte, *adv.* agreeably
 Piaciménto, *m.* pleasure, will, content, delight
 Piaciúto, *part.* pleased, delighted
 Piácolo, *m.* crime, sin
 Piága, *f.* a wound, trouble; rinfrescáre le piághe, to renew grief
 Piagáre, *to wound, to hurt*
 Piagáto, *part.* wounded
 Piaggerella, and Piaggéta, *f.* a hill, a little hill
 Piaggia, *f.* a hill, a strand, or shore; (poetically) a place, or country; andár piaggia piaggia, to keep close to the shore

PIE

Piedestállo, and Piedestflo, *m.* a pedestal
 Piédica, *f.* snare, (to catch birds)
 Piedistállo, *m.* a pedestal
 Piéga, *f.* plait, or fold; habit, custom; avere una cosa in piéga, to have a thing at one's command; dar piéga, to resist
 Piegáre, to fold, to bend, bow; to persuade; piegársi, to submit
 Piegáto, *part. bent, inclined*
 Piegatúra, *f.* fold, plait
 Pieghévole, *adj.* pliant, pliable, easy, docile
 Pieghevólézza, *f.* flexibility
 Pieghevólmente, *adv.* pliantly
 Pieggiería, *f.* a bail, security
 Piégo, *m.* packet of letters
 Piéna, *f.* a flood; piéna di pópolo, a throng
 Pienaménte, *adv.* fully, completely
 Pienézza, and Pienitúdine, *f.* plenitude, fulness
 Piéno, *m.* plenitude; due; *adj.* satisfied, full; luna piéna, full moon; in piéno conséglio, before the whole of the council; nel piéno della notte, in the middle of the night; nel piéno dell' inverno, in the depth of winter
 Pienótto, *adj.* pretty full, plump, fat
 Piéta, *f.* sorrow, pang (in poetry)
 Pietà, and Pietáde, *f.* pity, compassion; per pietà, for God's sake
 Pietánza, *f.* a small portion
 Piética, *f.* a horse (a wooden horse)
 Pietosaménte, *adv.* piteously
 Piétosétto, *part.* softened
 Pietóso, *adj.* piteous, pious, godly
 Piétra, *f.* stone; piétra viva, flint stone; piétra focáia, a flint; piétra filosofále, the philosopher's stone; piétra di paragóne, a touch-stone; piétra moláia, a grinding-stone; trar la piétra, e nasconder la mano, to do mischief, and to deny it
 Pietráta, *f.* a blow with a stone
 Pietrificáre, to petrify

PIG

Pietróso, *adj.* stony
 Piéve, *f.* a parish-church
 Pifanía, *f.* Epiphany
 Píffero, *m.* a fish
 Pígame, *m.* wild rue
 Piggioraménte, *m.* (see Peggioraménte, and its derivatives)
 Pigiáre, to trample upon
 Pigiatóre, *m.* a trampler
 Pigiatúra, *f.* a trampling
 Pigionále, and Pigiouánte, *m.* a housekeeper
 Pigióne, *f.* house-rent; stare a pigióne, to live in lodgings
 Pigliaménte, *m.* seizure, prize
 Pigiáre, to take, seize, catch; receive, accept; (also) cheat; pigliár animo, to take courage; pigliár partíto, to determine, deliberate; pigliár a vettúra, to hire; pigliár ad impréstto, to borrow; pigliár di mira, to aim at; pigliár paróla, to get intelligence; pigliár queréla, to quarrel; pigliár terra, to land; pigliársela con uno, to resent; pigliárla per uno, to take one's part; pigliár próva, to experience; pigliár pórtto, to come to an harbour; pigliár fiáto, to breathe; pigliár a male, to take amiss; pigliár conséglio, to take advice
 Pigiáto, *part.* taken
 Pigiatóre, *m.* a taker
 Pigliévole, *adj.* that may be taken
 Pígho, *m.* hold; (also) look, countenance; dar di pígho, to take hold; dar di pígho alla spada, to draw the sword
 Pigméo, *m.* a pigmy, dwarf
 Pignátta, *f.* and Pignátto, *m.* a pot
 Pígnere, to throw, push; (also) to paint; pignérsi, to advance; pígnere l' uscio ad uno, to shut the door against one
 Pignéta, *f.* a wood of pines
 Pignóne, *m.* a wharf, a dike
 Pignoraménte, *m.* a seizure
 Pignoráre, to give, or take as a pledge
 Pigoláre, to pip, (as little birds, &c. do)
 Pigolóne, *m.* brawler

PIN

Pigraménte, *adv.* idly, slowly
 Pigrársi, to grow idle
 Pigrízia, and Pigrézza, *f.* idleness, laziness
 Pígro, *adj.* lazy, idle
 Pílla, *f.* pillar, a stone cistern; pílla battesimále, baptismal font; pílla dell' acqua sánta, the basin where the holy water is kept in the Romish churches
 Pilastráta, *f.* pilasters
 Pilástro, *m.* a pilaster, pillar
 Pílatro, *m.* St. John's grass
 Piliére, *m.* a pillar, pilaster
 Pilácchera, *f.* dirt, splashings
 Pilláre, to pound
 Pilliciáio, *m.* a furrier
 Píllto, *m.* a pestle
 Píllola, and Píllora, *f.* a pill
 Píllotta, *f.* a ball, (also) a kind of tennis
 Píllottáre, to lard
 Pílo, *m.* a javelin
 Pilóne, *m.* a pilaster
 Pilórcio, *adj.* niggardly
 Pilóso, *adj.* hairy, full of hair
 Pilóto, and Pilóta, *m.* a pilot
 Piluccáre, to pluck grapes, to devour
 Piluccóne, *m.* a pilferer
 Pimáccio, *m.* a bolster
 Pimméo, *m.* a pigmy, a dwarf
 Pimpinélla, *f.* pimpernel (an herb)
 Pína, *f.* a pine-apple
 Pinácolo, *m.* pinnacle
 Pincérna, *m.* a cup-bearer (Latin word)
 Pincóne, *m.* blockhead, fool
 Pincióno, *m.* a chaffinch; meglio è pincióno in máno, che tordo in frásca, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
 Pindareggiáre, to speak affectedly
 Pindaréscó, and Pindárico, *adj.* Pindaric, after the style of Pindar
 Pineále, *adj.* glandula pineále, pineal gland
 Pinéto, *m.* a pine-grove
 Píngere, to paint; píngersi, to advance forth
 Píngue, *adj.* fat, plump
 Pínguédine, *f.* fatness
 Pínguedínoso, *adj.* greasy
 Piniéra, *f.* a gallery
 Pínna, *f.* the fin of a fish

Pinnácolo, *m.* a pinnacle
Pino, *m.* a pine-tree; (also) a ship (in poetry)
Pinócchio, *m.* pine-seed
Pinta, *f.* a thrust, push, an impulse
Pinto, *part.* painted, (also) pushed, inclined
Pintóre, *m.* a painter
Pintório, *adj.* picturesque (painter-like)
Pintúra, *f.* painting
Pinzácchio, *m.* a mite, or weevil
Pinzétte, *f. pl.* pincers
Pinzóchera, *f.* a beguin (a sort of nuns)
Pinzóchero, *m.* hypocrite
Pinzócheróne, *m.* a great hypocrite
Pio, *adj.* pious, merciful, godly
Pioggia, *f.* rain
Pioggióso, *adj.* rainy
Piombággine, *f.* a lead-mine
Piombáre, *to be perpendicular, to fall down plump; piombársi, to lay heavy upon*
Piombaría, *f.* lead and silver ore
Piombáta, *f.* a leaden bullet
Piombáto, *adj.* leaden, heavy
Piombináre, *to level, (also) to empty a privy*
Piombino, *m.* a plummet, a plumb-line; a bucket to empty with; a crayon, a pencil; *adj.* of the colour of lead
Piómbo, *m.* lead, or a level. *A piómbo, adv.* perpendicularly; *fa che abbi sempre il piómbo á piedi, be always cautious in your undertakings; andar col calzar del piómbo, to act wisely*
Piombóso, *adj.* heavy as lead
Pioppo, *m.* a poplar tree
Pióta, *f.* the sole of the foot; (also) a green turf
Pióva, *f.* rain (in poetry)
Piovanáto, *m.* a curacy, or charge of a parson
Piovanélllo, *m.* a poor curate
Piováno, *adj.* acqua piována, rain-water
Piováno, *m.* a parson, a curate
Pióvere, *to rain; pióvere a bigonze, to shower down*
Pióvévole, *adj.* raining, rainy

Piovífero, *adj.* rainy
Pioviggináre, and **Pioveggiáre**, *to mizzle, or drizzle*
Piovigginóso, and **Piovosó**, *adj.* rainy, damp
Piovúto, *part.* rained, or fallen
Pipa, *f.* a pipe
Pipistrélllo, *m.* a bat
Pipíta, *f.* a flaw, or raising skin about the nails; (also) pip, a disease in fowls
Pippióna, *f.* a sort of common Spanish wine
Pippionáccio, *m.* a blockhead
Pippionáta, *f.* nonsense
Pippióne, *m.* a young pigeon
Pira, *f.* a funeral pile, (also) a perfuming-pot
Piramídale, and **Piramidáto**, *pyramidal, of a pyramid*
Pirámide, *f.* the fusee of a watch, (also) a pyramid
Piráto, *m.* a pirate
Piroétta, *f.* a whirligig
Piromanžía, *f.* divination by fire
Pirométo, *m.* a pyrometer
Piróne, *m.* a lever
Pirópo, *m.* a carbuncle
Piscatório, *adj.* of a fisher
Píscia, *f.* urine, water
Pisciaccáne, *m.* choke-weed, or strangury-weed
Pisciáccera, *f.* and **Pisci-allétto**, *m.* piss-a-bed
Pisciáre, *to urinate, make water*
Pisciariélllo, *thin wine, a sort of claret*
Pisciatióio, *m.* a chamber-pot
Piscína, *f.* a bath, a fish-pond
Píscio, *m.* and **Piscia**, *f.* urine; foul water
Piscióso, *adj.* full of urine
Piscóso, *adj.* full of fish
Piséllo, *m.* peas
Pispigliáre, *to mutter*
Pispiglió, *m.* a muttering
Pispino, *m.* a water-work
Pissí pissi, *m.* a buzzing noise
Písside, *f.* a pyx, (also) a hollow, a cavity
Pistáccchio, *m.* pistachio-nut, or tree
Pistágnna, *f.* flap of a pocket, or collar of a coat
Pistilénza, *f.* (see Pestilénza, and its derivatives)
Pístola, *f.* an epistle, a letter
Pístola, *f.* a pistol
Pistolése, *m.* a hanger

Pistoléssa, *f.* an ill-written letter
Pistolétтата, *f.* a pistol-shot
Pistóre, *m.* a baker (Latin word)
Pitáfio, *m.* an epitaph
Pitále, *m.* the pan of a close-stool
Pitóccho, *m.* a beggar, (also) a bigot
Pittíma, *f.* a cordial medicine
Pítto, *part.* painted (in poetry)
Pittóre, *m.* a painter, a limner
pittóre da sgabélli, *a dauber*
Pittorescaménte, *adv.* painter-like
Pittoréscó, *adj.* picturesque
Pittúra, *f.* picture
Pitturáccia, *f.* a daubing
Pitturáre, *to paint*
Pitúita, *f.* phlegm
Pituitóso, *adj.* phlegmatic
Più, *adv.* more: *al più, the most; assái più, much more; più tosto, rather, per lo più, for the most part; più d'un anno, above a year; è più ricco di me, he is richer than I; ésser di più, to exceed; io son da più di lui, I am above him; più anni, many years; più presto, faster; più che più, much more; più fa, long while ago; più volte, several times*
Píva, *f.* pipe, bag-pipe
Piviále, *m.* a priest's cope
Piviére, *m.* precinct of a parish, (also) a plover (a bird)
Piúma, *f.* down; a feather-bed, hair, a tuft of feathers
Piumáccio, *m.* a bolster
Piumacciúolo, *m.* little lobster, (also) a pledget, or compress
Piumáta, *f.* down, feathers, broom
Piumáto, *adj.* downy
Piumino, *m.* a tuft of feathers
Piumóso, *adj.* full of feathers
Pivo, *m.* a spark, a beau
Piuólo, *m.* a peg; scála a piuóli, a ladder
Più presto, and **Piuttósto**, *adv.* sooner, rather
Pizza, *f.* a sort of cake
Pizzicagnolo, *m.* cheesemonger, work-shop

Pizzicaquestlóni, *m.* a litigious fellow
 Pizzicáre, to pinch, peck, itch, smart; il pepe pizzica, pepper bites; egli pizzica, he has a smattering of, &c.
 Pizzicarólo, and Pizzicaruólo, *m.* (see Pizzicagnolo)
 Pizzico, Pizzicótto, *m.* Pizzicottáta, and Pizzicáta, *f.* a pinch, or pinching
 Pizzicóre, *m.* itching, tickling
 Placábile, *adj.* placable
 Placabilménte, *adv.* peacefully
 Placaménto, *m.* an appeasing, an atonement
 Placáre, to pacify, calm
 Placáto, *part.* appeased, pleased; mare placáto, calm sea
 Placazióne, *f.* an appeasing
 Placidaménte, *adv.* quietly, patiently
 Placidézza, *f.* mildness
 Placidità, *f.* gentleness
 Plácido, *adj.* pleasant, gentle, kind, quiet
 Plácito, *m.* will, pleasure
 Plága, *f.* a climate, or coast
 Plagiário, *m.* a plagiarist
 Plágio, *m.* plagiarism
 Plantário, *m.* far plantário, to plant
 Plásma, *f.* a sort of green stone; (also) an earthen figure
 Plasticáre, to make clay-work
 Plátano, *m.* a plane-tree
 Platéa, *f.* plan, model, a ground-work, (also) the pit in theatres
 Platónico, *adj.* Platonic
 Platonismo, *m.* Platonism
 Plaudénte, *adj.* applauding
 Plausibile, *adj.* plausible
 Plausibilménte, *adv.* plausibly
 Pláuso, *m.* applause
 Plauastro, *m.* cart, chariot
 Plebágliá, and Plébe, *f.* the mob, populace
 Plebeiaménte, *adv.* vulgarly
 Plebéo, and Plebéio, *adj.* vulgar, mean
 Plenariaménte, *adv.* fully
 Plenário, *adj.* full
 Plenúnio, *m.* full moon
 Plenipoténza, *f.* full power
 Plenipotenziáre, *m.* plenipotentiary
 Plenipotenziário, *m.* plenipotentiary

Plenitudíne, *f.* fulness
 Pléttro, *m.* a bow, fiddle-stick
 Pleurísfa, and Pleurítide, *f.* a pleurisy (an inflammation in the pleura)
 Plíco, *m.* a packet of letters
 Plínto, *m.* plinth (the square foot of a pillar)
 Ploráre, to weep (Latin word)
 Plumbéo, *adj.* leaden
 Plurále, *adj.* plural
 Pluralità, *f.* plurality
 Pluralménte, *adv.* in the plural number
 Pluviále, Plúvio, and Pluvióso, *adj.* rainy (Latin words)
 Poána, *f.* a buzzard
 Poanáza, *f.* smallness
 Pociáre, to suck the breast
 Pocióso, *adj.* large, fat
 Pochétto, *m.* un pochétto, a little
 Pochézza, *f.* scarcity
 Póco, *adj.* and *adv.* little, few; poco innánzi, a little while ago; poco stánte, a little after
 Pocolíla, *f.* a silly woman
 Podágra, *f.* the gout
 Podagróso, *adj.* gouty
 Podáre, to prune trees
 Podére, *m.* power, authority; a manor, estate, farm
 Poderosaménte, *adv.* powerfully
 Poderóso, *adj.* powerful
 Podestà, *m.* a governor, a potentate, (also) power, dominion
 Podesterío, *f.* the power, or jurisdiction of a governor, &c.
 Pódice, *m.* the anus
 Poéma, *m.* a poem
 Poesía, *f.* poetry, (the art) a poem, a piece of poetry
 Poéta, *m.* a poet
 Poetáccio, *m.* a paltry poet
 Poétante, *m.* a rhymist
 Poetáre, to make verses; to rhyme; poetársi, to be crowned a poet
 Poetástro, *m.* a paltry poet
 Poeteggiáre, and Poetezzáre, to poetize
 Poetéscó, *adj.* poetical
 Poética, *f.* the art of poetry
 Poeticaménte, *adv.* poetically
 Poetichería, *f.* a poetical turn
 Poético, *adj.* poetical

Poetizzáre, to make verses
 Poetúzzo, *m.* a paltry poet
 Poffáre, *interj.* good God!
 Poggerélló, and Poggétto, *m.* a hillock, a little hill
 Póggia, *f.* starboard
 Poggiáre, to steer, sail, point; (also) to ascend, mount, poggiársi, to lean upon
 Poggiáto, *part.* steered, sailed, ascended
 Póggio, *m.* hill, cliff, ascent
 Pói, *adv.* then, after; da oggi in pói, except this day; po' pói, in fine, in short, &c.; pói a pochi giórni, a few days after
 Poichè, *adv.* when, since; poichè vi piáce cosí, since you insist on it
 Poláre, *adj.* polar (of the poles)
 Polédro, *m.* a colt
 Poléggio, *m.* penny-royal (an herb)
 Polémico, *adj.* polemical
 Poléna, *f.* the beak, or beak end of a ship
 Polénda, and Polénta, *f.* pudding of chestnut-flower
 Poliarchía, *f.* city-governament
 Poligamía, *f.* polygamy
 Polígamo, *m.* polygamist
 Poliglóttá, *f.* a polyglot, a bible in several languages
 Polígono, *m.* knot-grass, (also) a polygon (in mathematics)
 Poligráfo, *m.* a poligrapher
 Pólio, *m.* polium (an herb)
 Pólipo, *m.* polypus (spongy flesh)
 Polipódio, *m.* polypody (an herb)
 Políre, (see Pulíre and its derivatives) to polish
 Política, *f.* politics
 Politicaménte, *adv.* politically
 Político, *adj.* political, (also) crafty, shy; *m.* a politician
 Polízza, *f.* a note, bill, receipt, polízza di lotto, a lottery-ticket; polízza di cárico, a bill of lading
 Pólla, *f.* a spring of water
 Polláio, *m.* a hen-roost, coop
 Pollaiuólo, *m.* a poulterer
 Polláne, *m.* poultry
 Pollánca, *f.* a young turkey
 Polláre, to pullulate
 Pollástra, *f.* a pullet
 Pollastriére, a pimp (jocosely)
 Pollástro, *m.* pullet, chicken

Pollebbro, *m. a ninny, a fool*
 Poliería, *f. a poullerer's shop*
 Pollézzola, *f. shoot, a sprout*
 Póllice, *m. the thumb*
 Pollína, *f. hen's dung*
 Pollináro, *m. a poullerer*
 Pollíno, *m. a hen-louse*
 Póllo, *m. a chicken; pollo d'India, a turkey; portár polli, to pimp*
 Pollóne, *m. a bud, sprig, sprout*
 Polláto, *part. polluted*
 Polluziúne, *f. pollution*
 Polmonárió, *f. lung-wort (an herb)*
 Polmóne, *m. the lungs*
 Pólo, *m. pole; póli, the points of a sea-compass*
 Polografía, *f. polography*
 Pólpa, *f. the fleshy part; pólpa della gamba, the calf of the leg*
 Polpacciúto, *adj. fat, fleshy*
 Polpétta, *f. minced-meat ball*
 Pólpo, *m. many feet, a fish*
 Polpóso, and Polpúto, *adj. fleshy*
 Polsétto, *m. a bracelet*
 Pólso, *m. pulse, vigour, power; senza hátter pólso, immediately*
 Pólta, *f. pap, or a hasty pudding*
 Poltíglia, *f. mud, mire*
 Poltiglióso, *adj. muddy, miry*
 Poltracchio, *m. a colt*
 Poltríre, *to sleep, (also) to loiter, to be idle*
 Poltróne, *m. coward, poltron, an idle fellow*
 Poltroneggiáre, *to be idle*
 Poltronería, *f. laziness, cowardice*
 Poltronescaménte, *adv. idly*
 Poltronésco, *adj. idle, lazy*
 Poltroniére, *m. an idle fellow*
 Pólve, *f. dust (in poetry)*
 Polveráccio, *m. sheep's dung*
 Pólvere, *f. dust, powder*
 Polveriéra, *f. a gunpowder-mill*
 Polveríno, *m. a powder-box, priming powder, a cloud of dust*
 Polverísta, *m. a gunpowder-maker*
 Polverizzaménto, *m. a pulverizing*
 Polverizzáre, *to pulverize*

Polverizzáto, *part. pulverized*
 Polverizzaziúne, *f. pulverization*
 Polverizzévole, and Polverizzábile, *adj. that can be pulverized*
 Polveróso, *adj. dusty*
 Pomárió, *m. an apple orchard*
 Pomáta, *f. pomatum*
 Póme, *m. an apple; mezzo pome, a kind of wrestling formerly used in Florence*
 Pomelláto, *adj. dapple grey*
 Pométo, *m. an orchard of apple-trees*
 Pomefólige, *f. tutty (a substance in brazen furnaces)*
 Pómice, *f. a pumice-stone*
 Pomiciáre, *to rub with a pumice-stone*
 Pomiére, and Pomiéro, *n. an orchard, or any place planted with apple-trees*
 Pomífero, *adj. fruitful*
 Pómio, *m. an apple, fruit; pómo salvático, a crab; pómo cotógno, a quince; pómo granáto, a pomegranate; pómo della spada, the pommel of a hilt*
 Pómipa, *f. pomp, state*
 Pompeggiáre, *to boast, vaunt*
 Pomposaménte, *adv. pompously*
 Pomposità, *f. pomp, grandeur*
 Pompóso, *adj. pompous*
 Ponderáre, *to ponder, weigh, consider*
 Ponderataménte, *adv. maturely*
 Ponderaziúne, *f. ponderosity*
 Ponderóso, *adj. weighty*
 Póndi, *m. bloody flux*
 Póndo, *m. a weight, load; (also) importance (in poetry)*
 Ponénte, *the west; vento di ponénte, west wind; ponénte garbino, south-west wind; ponénte libéccio, the west and by south; ponénte maéstro, north-west*
 Pónere, *to put, set*
 Poniménto, *m. a putting*
 Ponitóre, *m. a planter*
 Pontáre, *to push, thrust, to shove; pontáre i piédi al muro, to be obstinate*
 Pónte, *m. a bridge; pónte levatóio, a draw-bridge; tenére in pónte, to keep one in suspense*

Pontéfice, *m. the pope*
 Ponticità, *f. sharpness*
 Póntico, *adj. sharp, sour*
 Pontificále, *adj. pontifical m. a book of pontifical rites*
 Pontificáto, *m. popedom*
 Pontifízió, *adj. pontifical*
 Pónto, *m. the sea (in poetry)*
 Pónto, *adj. pricked, stung*
 Pontóne, *m. a pontoon (a bridge of boats)*
 Pontúra, *(see Puntúra)*
 Ponzaménto, *m. a struggle*
 Ponzáre, *to strain, or struggle*
 Popoláccio, *m. the populace*
 Popoláno, and Popoláre, *adj. popular, common, mean, low*
 Popoláno, *m. inhabitant; parishioner*
 Popoláre, *to people*
 Popolarescaménte, *adv. popularly*
 Popolarésco, *adj. popular*
 Popolarità, *f. popularity*
 Popolarménte, *adv. popularly*
 Popoláto, *part. peopled*
 Popolaziúne, *f. population, peopling*
 Popolázzo, *m. the populace*
 Popolésco, *adj. popular; luogo popolésco, a frequented place*
 Popolézza, *f. ignobility, mean birth*
 Pópolo, *m. people, nation; the common people; (also) a poplar-tree; far pópolo, to recruit*
 Popolóso, *adj. populous*
 Popóne, *m. melon*
 Póppe, *f. a woman's breast, a poop, or stern of a ship*
 Poppáre, *to suck*
 Poppátola, *f. a doll*
 Poppúto, *adj. that has large breasts*
 Pópulo, *m. (in poetry) (see Pópolo)*
 Populóso, *adj. populous*
 Pórca, *f. a sow, a slut; a ridge of land*
 Porcáio, and Porcáro, *m. a swineherd*
 Porcèlla, *f. a young sow*
 Porcellána, *f. porcelain, china-ware; (also) purslain, (an herb) sea snail*
 Porcellétto, *m. a pig*
 Porcèllo, Porcellétto, Porcellíno, and Porchétto, *m. pig porker, (little pig)*

Porcheria, *f.* filthiness
 Porcile, *m.* a hog sty, an infamous house
 Porcino, *adj.* carne porcina, hog's flesh
 Porco, *m.* a hog; porco spinoso, a hedge-hog; *adj.* nasty, dirty
 Pórfido, *m.* porphyry
 Pórgere, to offer, afford, reach, present; pórgere aiúto, to assist; pórgere orécchi, to hearken; pórgere le máni, to stretch out the hands; porgetimi quel cappello, reach me that hat; pórgere credénza, to give credit; porgersi, to present one's self; la cosa, non è così come la porgono, the thing is not as it is represented to be
 Porgiménto, *m.* the act of reaching
 Póro, *m.* a pore
 Porosità, *f.* porosity
 Poroso, *adj.* full of pores, porous
 Pórpura, *f.* purple, (also) purple cloth
 Porporáto, *adj.* in purple
 Porporeggiáre, to incline to purple
 Porporíno, purple coloured
 Porráta, *f.* a leak pottage
 Pórrre, for Pórrere, to put, place, fix; pórsi a sédere, to set down; pórrre aguáti, to lay in ambush; pórrre bocca, to meddle with; pórrre in carta, to write down; pórrre in luce, to publish; por legge, to give law; por mente, to fix the mind, to suppose; por máno, to set one's hand upon a thing; pórrre caso, to suppose; por da cánto, to lay by; por da párrte, to hoard up; por giù, to lay down; pórrre in uso, in opera, &c. to make use of, &c.
 Porro, *m.* Porróttá, and Porrína, *f.* a leak, (also) a wart
 Pórta, *f.* a gate, a door; *m.* a porter
 Portábile, *adj.* portable
 Portacáppe, *m.* a portmanteau, bag
 Portafáschi, *m.* a hamper, or glass-basket
 Portafógli, *m.* a port-folio

Portaléttre, *m.* a pocket-book, (also) a postman
 Portamantélló, *m.* travelling-bag
 Portaménto, *m.* behaviour, look, presence, a carrying or bringing
 Portánte, *adj.* carrying; cavállo portánte, an ambling horse
 Portáre, to carry, or bring; to produce, allege, cite; to wear clothes, &c. to conduct, lead; to induce, excite; to protect, favour; portár via, to take away; portársi, to behave one's self; portáre in palma di mano, to esteem; portársi in quáliche luógo, to repair to a place; porta la fama, it is said. Portar la fede in grembo, to be apt to break one's word
 Portáta, *f.* equality, condition, reach, shot; (also) the litter of a she-animal; ability
 Portábile, and Portatívo, *adj.* portable
 Portátile, *adj.* portable
 Portáto, *part.* carried; *m.* a brood, litter; (also) a service, a course of dishes
 Portatóre, *m.* porter
 Portatúra, *f.* a burden, carrying, or carriage
 Portavénto, *m.* a windpipe
 Portélla, *f.* and Portélló, *m.* a little gate, door
 Porténto, *m.* a prodigy
 Portentóso, *adj.* prodigious
 Portévole, *adj.* portable, tolerable
 Pórtico, *m.* a portico, piazza
 Portiéra, *f.* tapestry, &c. hung before a door; portiéra di carózza, the boot, or door of a coach [keeper
 Portiére, *m.* a porter, door-keeper
 Portináro, Portiná'ó, and Portiniéro, *m.* a porter
 Pórto, *m.* haven, port, harbour, carriage; (also) given, presented
 Portoláno, *m.* a door-keeper, (also) a pilot
 Portóne, *m.* a coach-gate
 Portuláca, *f.* purslain
 Porzióne, *f.* portion, share
 Pósa, *f.* rest, quiet
 Posaménto, *m.* rest, quiet
 Posáre, to put, or set down, get rest

Posáta, *f.* rest, quiet, a cover (also) plate, knife, fork, spoon, and a napkin
 Posaménto, *adv.* softly, gently
 Posatézza, *f.* tranquillity
 Posáto, *part.* set down, laid, or staid
 Posatóio, *m.* a stick in a cage, a roost
 Posatúra, *f.* dregs, settling
 Póscia, *adv.* after, then
 Posciachè, *adv.* since, since that; although
 Poscritta, *f.* and Poscritto, *m.* a postscriptum, or postscript
 Posdománi, *adv.* after to-morrow
 Positivaménto, *adv.* positively, (also) modestly
 Posítivo, *adj.* plain, modest, (also) positive (law term)
 Positúra, *f.* posture, situation
 Posizióne, *f.* position, proposal
 Posolatúra, *f.* a crupper
 Pospásto, *m.* the desert, fruits, &c.
 Pospórrre, to postpone, to despise, to neglect
 Posposizióne, *f.* a postponing
 Pospósto, *part.* postponed
 Póssa, and Possánza, *f.* power
 Possedére, to possess
 Possediménto, *m.* possession
 Posseditóre, *m.* a possessor
 Possedúto, *part.* possessed
 Possénte, *adj.* powerful, strong, able, sufficient
 Possenteménto, *adv.* powerfully
 Possessióne, *f.* a possession, (also) a farm, an estate
 Possessívo, *adj.* possessive
 Posséssó, *m.* possession
 Possessóre, *m.* possessor
 Possessorío, *m.* possession (law term)
 Possibile, *adj.* possible
 Possibilitá, *f.* possibility
 Pósta, *f.* place, post, station, a post-house, or an ambush, snare, track, footstep, opportunity; pósta ferma, a settled affair; pósta fatta, *adv.* on purpose; star alla pósta, to lay in ambush; dársi la pósta, to rendezvous; far la pósta, to guard, cavalli di pósta, post horses; naviglio di pósta, a packet-boat; andar per

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la pósta, to travel by post.
 A pósta, adv. on purpose;
 da sua pósta, of one's own
 accord; request, entreaty
 Posteggiare, to travel post
 Postéma, and Postemazióne,
 f. an abscess
 Postemáto, and Postemóso,
 part. imposthumated
 Postergare, to despise, to throw
 behind one's back
 Pósteri, m. pl. posterity
 Posterióre, adj. posterior; s.
 backside, posteriors
 Posterità, f. posterity, or pos-
 teriority
 Posticcio, m. nursery of trees;
 adj. borrowed, false; pos-
 ticcía, f. the upper part of a
 ship
 Posticipare, to differ
 Postiére, m. post-master
 Postiglióne, m. postilion
 Postilla, f. postil, explication,
 a note (in the margin of a
 writing)
 Postilláre, to make notes
 Postilláto, part. explained
 Postillatúra, f. notes, postils
 Pósto, m. post, employment
 Pósto, adj. put, set
 Pósto che, conj. suppose
 that
 Postrémo, adj. last
 Postríbolo, m. a brothel
 Postuláto, m. a demand (in
 mathematics)
 Póstumo, adj. posthumous
 Postúra, f. posture, a secret
 complot
 Postúto, adv. entirely
 Postvedére, to see after
 Potábile, adj. potable, drink-
 able
 Potággio, m. pottage
 Potaménto, m. and Potagióne,
 f. a pruning, lopping
 Potáre, to prune, lop, cut,
 split
 Potáto, part. pruned, lopped
 Potatóio, m. a pruning-knife
 Potátore, m. pruner, vine-
 dresser
 Potatúra, and Potazióne, f.
 a pruning, lopping, (also)
 twigs of trees
 Potentáto, and Potentário, m.
 potentate, prince
 Poténte, adj. powerful, po-
 tent
 Potentaménte, adv. potently
 Poténza, and Poténzia, f.
 power, force
 Potenziále, adj. potential

Potenzialménte, adv. power-
 fully, potentially
 Potére, to be able; non posso,
 I cannot; poter éssere, to be
 possible
 Potére, m. and Potéstá, f.
 power
 Potestería, f. (see Podestería)
 Potissimaménte, adv. chiefly
 Potíssimo, adj. chief, princi-
 pal
 Potúto, part. been able
 Poveráccio, adj. poor, un-
 happy
 Poverágliá, f. poor people
 Poveraménte, adv. poorly
 Poveréllo, and Poverétto, adj.
 poor, miserable
 Poveríno, adj. unfortunate
 Póvero, adj. poor, needy, vile;
 (also) barren
 Povertá, f. poverty
 Pozióne, f. a potion
 Pozióre, adj. anterior (law
 term)
 Pozioritá, f. anteriority
 Pózza, f. a slough, a mire
 Pozzánghera, f. a puddle
 Pozzétta, f. a dimple
 Pózzo, m. a well; pozzo nero,
 a sink; mostrar la luna nel
 pozzo, to make one believe
 any thing
 Pozzolána, f. pozzolana (sand)
 Prammática, f. the pragmatic
 sanction
 Prándere, to dine, or eat
 Prándio, m. dinner
 Pranzáre, to dine
 Pránzo, m. dinner; adj. satis-
 fied
 Prásma, f. an emerald
 Prássio, m. horehound (an
 herb)
 Prataiuóla, f. a wild hen
 Pratellína, f. a daisy (a
 flower)
 Prateria, f. meadows
 Prática, f. practice, usage,
 plot. Di prática, adv. freely,
 easily
 Praticábile, adj. practicable
 Praticaménte, adv. by prac-
 tice
 Praticánte, m. a practician
 Praticáre, to practise, consult,
 negotiate, treat
 Praticáto, part. practised
 Prático, adj. expert, skilful
 Práto, m. meadows, fields
 Pratólino, and Prataiuólo, m.
 a mushroom
 Pravaménte, adv. wickedly
 Pravitá, f. depravity

Právo, adj. wicked, deprav-
 ed
 Preaccennáre, (see Sopraccen-
 náre)
 Preamboláre, to preface
 Preámbolo, m. preamble, pre-
 face
 Prebéndá, f. prebend, provi-
 sion
 Prebendáto, adj. having a
 prebend
 Precariaménte, adv. preca-
 riously
 Precário, adj. precarious
 Precauzióne, f. precaution
 Préce, f. a prayer, entreaty
 Precedénte, adj. precedent
 Precedenteménte, adv. for-
 merly
 Precedénza, f. precedence
 Precédere, to precede
 Precentóre, m. precentor
 Precessióne, f. precession (in
 astronomy)
 Precéssso, part. preceded
 Precéssóre, m. predecessor
 Precettáre, to cite (law
 term)
 Precettatóre, m. a tutor
 Precettívo, adj. obligatory
 Precétto, m. precept, com-
 mand
 Precettóre, m. preceptor
 Precettoréllo, m. a pedant
 Precettoría, f. direction
 Precídere, to cut, shorten
 Precínto, m. precinct, compass,
 inclosure
 Precipitaménto, m. overthrow,
 precipitation, ruin
 Precipitánza, f. (see Precipi-
 tazióne)
 Precipitáre, to precipitate,
 fall headlong, to hurry,
 hasten
 Precipitáménte, adv. hasti-
 ly
 Precipitáto, part. precipitat-
 ed
 Precipitazióne, f. precipita-
 tion: haste, rashness, indis-
 cretion
 Precipitóso, and Precípíte, adj.
 inconsiderate
 Precipízio, m. a steep place,
 andáre, or mandáre in pre-
 cipízio, to destroy, to squan-
 der away
 Precipuaménte, adv. chief-
 ly
 Precípúo, adj. principal, or
 chief
 Precisaménte, and Precíao
 adv. precisely

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Precistóne, *f.* distinction
 Preciso, and Precisivo, *adj.*
precise, exact
 Preclaraménte, *adv.* excel-
lently, nobly
 Preclaro, *adj.* excellent, noble,
famous
 Preclúdere, *to hinder*
 Préco, *m.* a prayer
 Precogitáre, *to premeditate*
 Precognizióne, and Preco-
 gnoscénza, *f.* a foreknowing
 Precognóscere, *to foreknow*
 Precónio, *m.* praise, enco-
mium
 Preconizzáre, *to praise; (also)*
to preconize
 Preconizzazióne, *f.* preconiza-
tion
 Preconoscénza, *f.* a fore-
knowledge
 Preconóscere, *to foreknow*
 Precórrere, *to fore-run*
 Precórsore, *m.* a fore-runner
 Préda, *f.* prey, booty; dare in
 préda, *to give up; darsi in*
 préda al dolóre, *to abandon*
one's self to grief
 Predáce, *adj.* rapacious of
prey
 Predaménto, *m.* pillage
 Predáre, *to prey, to rob, to*
pillage
 Predáto, *part.* pillaged, rob-
bed
 Predatóre, *m.* a robber
 Predecessóre, *m.* predecessor;
 i nostri predecessóri, *our*
forefathers
 Predefínito, *part.* predetermin-
ed
 Predélla, *f.* a stool, the reins
 of a bridle, (also) a foot-
stool
 Predellóne, *m.* a bench
 Predestináre, *to predestinate,*
destine, fix
 Predestináto, *part.* predes-
tinated
 Predestinazióne, *f.* and Pre-
 destíno, *m.* predestination
 Predétto, *part.* foretold
 Prédica, *f.* a sermon, an au-
ditory
 Predicábile, *adj.* preachable,
special
 Predicaménto, *m.* a preach-
 ing; (also) a predicament
 (in logic)
 Predicáre, *to preach, to praise;*
to boast, extol; predicáre à
porri, to talk to those who
will not hear
 Predicáto, *part.* preached,

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prated; *m.* predicate (in
 logic)
 Predicatóre, *m.* a preacher
 Predicazióne, *f.* preaching
 Prediciménto, *m.* prediction
 Predilétto, *part.* beloved
 Predilezióne, *f.* predilection,
first love
 Predire, and Predícere, *to*
predict, foretell
 Predizióne, *f.* prediction
 Predominánte, *adj.* over-rul-
ing
 Predomináre, *to predominate*
 Predomináto, *part.* over-
ruled
 Predomínio, *m.* superiority
 Predóne, *m.* a robber
 Preeléggere, *to pre-elect*
 Preelezióne, *f.* pre-election
 Preeminénza, *f.* pre-emi-
nence
 Preesisténte, *adj.* pre-existent
 Preesisténza, *f.* pre-exist-
ence
 Preesistere, *to exist before*
 Prefáto, *part.* aforesaid
 Prefazióne, *f.* and Prefázio,
m. a preface
 Preferénza, *f.* preference
 Preferévole, and Preferibile,
adj. preferable
 Preferiménto, *m.* preferment
 Preferire, *to prefer*
 Preferito, *part.* preferred
 Prefétto, *m.* a magistrate
 Prefiggere, *to fix, prefix*
 Prefiggiménto, *m.* determina-
tion
 Prefisso, *part.* prefixed, limit-
ed
 Pregádi, and Pregáti, *m. pl.*
the Venetian senate
 Pregáre, *to pray, entreat,*
beg; vi prego tutte le fel-
cità che desiderate, I wish
you all the happiness you can
desire
 Pregáto, *part.* entreated
 Pregatóre, *m.* a requester
 Pregévole, and Pregiábile, *adj.*
worthy, valuable
 Preghévole, *adj.* suppliant
 Preghiéra, *f.* a prayer, request,
suit
 Pregiabilità, *f.* value
 Pregiáre, *to prize, esteem; pre-*
giarsi, to boast
 Pregiáto, *part.* esteemed
 Pregiatóre, *m.* one who values
 Prégio, *m.* price, worth, rate;
 tenér in prégio, *to esteem,*
value
 Pregiudicánte, and Pregiu-

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dicévole, *adj.* prejudicial,
hurtful
 Pregiudicáre, *to prejudice;*
 Pregiudicársi, *to wrong one's*
self
 Pregiudicatívo, and Pregiu-
 diciále, *adj.* prejudicial
 Pregiudízió, and Pregiudíscio,
m. prejudice, hurt, loss
 Pregiudizióso, *adj.* prejudi-
cial
 Pregnánte, *adj.* pregnant
 Pregnézza, *f.* pregnancy
 Régno, *adj.* pregnant, occhi
 pregni di lagrime, *eyes full*
of tears; la mia mente è
pregna di diversi pensieri,
my mind is full of different
thoughts
 Prégo, *m.* a prayer
 Preláto, *m.* a prelate
 Prelatúra, *f.* prelateship
 Prelazióne, *f.* preference, (also)
prelateship
 Preliáre, *to combat*
 Prelibáre, *to taste, to touch*
 Prelibáto, *part.* tasted, (also)
excellent, exquisite
 Prelimináre, *m.* preliminary
 Prelúcere, *to precede with a*
light
 Prelúdio, *m.* prelude
 Prematuraménte, *adv.* prema-
turally
 Prematúro, *adj.* premature
 Premeditáre, *to premeditate*
 Premeditáto, *part.* premedi-
 tated [tation
 Premeditazióne, *f.* premedi-
 Preménte, *adj.* pressing
 Prementováto, *adj.* above
mentioned
 Premere, *to press, to squeeze,*
to oppress, to trample upon;
che ciò non vi preme, do
not trouble yourself about it
 Preméssa, *f.* premises (in
 logic)
 Preméttere, *to put, or say be*
fore
 Premiáre, *to remunerate*
 Premiáto, *part.* recompensed
 Premiatóre, *m.* a rewarder
 Premiazióne, *f.* a rewarding
 Preminénte, *adj.* pre-emi-
nent
 Preminénza, *f.* pre-eminence
 Prémio, *m.* recompense, re-
ward
 Premitóre, *m.* an oppressor
 Premitúra, *f.* a squeezing
 Premízia, *f.* (see Primízia)
 Premúra, *f.* importance, cager-
ness

Premuroso, *adj.* important
 Premúto, *part.* pressed
 Prenarráre, *to foretell*
 Prenarráto, *part.* foretold
 Príncipe, and Prénce, *m.*
prince (in poetry)
 Préndere, *to take, accept;*
(also) to lay hold of;
 prendérsi d' amore, *to fall*
in love
 Prendibile, *adj.* that may be
 taken
 Prendiménto, *m.* a taking
 Prenditóre, *m.* a taker
 Prenóme, *m.* first name
 Prenomináto, *part.* before-
 named
 Prenotáre, *to note before*
 Prenotáto, *part.* before noted
 Prenozióné, *f.* foreknow-
 ledge
 Prenunciáre, and Prenun-
 zióre, *to announce, pre-*
dict
 Preoccupáre, *to preoccupy*
 Preoccupáto, *part.* preoccu-
 pied
 Preoccupazióne, *f.* preoccupa-
 tion
 Preordináre, *to predetermine*
 Preparáménto, *m.* prepara-
 tion
 Preparáre, *to prepare*
 Preparatívo, and Preparatório,
adj. preparative
 Preparazióne, *f.* prepara-
 tion
 Preponderáre, *to preponde-*
rate
 Preponderáto, *part.* weighed
 Preponderazióne, *f.* ponder-
 ing
 Prepórré, *to prefer*
 Propositúra, *f.* (see Proposi-
 túra)
 Preposizióne, *f.* preposition
 Prepossénte, and Prepoténte,
adj. very powerful
 Prepósto, *part.* preferred
 Prepoténza, *f.* a great power
 Prerogatívo, *m.* and Preroga-
 zióné, *f.* prerogative
 Prerúto, *adj.* sleep (a Latin
 word)
 Présa, *f.* a taking, or price;
scuffle; quarrel; una presa
di tabácco, a pinch of
snuff; far présa, hold fast;
présa di gente, a band,
troop; dár le prése, to give
the choice; veníre alle prése,
to come to blows. Di
prima présa, adv. at first
sight

Preságio, *m.* presage
 Presagíre, *to presage, foretell*
 Preságo, *m.* a diviner
 Presáme, *m.* rennet (to turn
 milk)
 Presbiterále, *adj.* presbyte-
 rial
 Presbiteráto, *m.* priesthood
 Presbiteriáno, *adj.* presbyte-
 rian
 Presbitério, *m.* a parsonage
 Présca, *f.* haste
 Presciénte, *adj.* foreseeing
 Presciénza, *f.* prescience
 Prescúndere, *to separate*
 Prescúto, *part.* reprobated,
 damned, foreseen
 Presciútto, *m.* ham
 Prescrittibile, *adj.* prescriptive
 (law term)
 Prescritto, *part.* prescribed
 Prescritto, *m.* a prescription
 Prescrivere, *to prescribe, limit,*
fix
 Prescrizióne, *f.* prescription, a
 prescribing
 Presedére, *to preside*
 Presentagióne, *f.* presenta-
 tion
 Presentáneo, *adj.* present,
 quick, sudden
 Presentáre, *to present; presen-*
társi, to appear
 Presentáto, *part.* presented
 Presentatóre, *m.* he who pre-
 sents
 Presentazióne, *f.* presenta-
 tion
 Présénte, *adj.* present
 Présénte, *m.* a gift, a pre-
 sent. Di, nel, or al pre-
 sénte, *adv.* now
 Presenteménte, *adv.* now, at
 present
 Presentiménto, *m.* guess, fore-
 telling
 Presentíre, *to foresee, foretell*
 Presentíto, *part.* discovered
 Presentuóso, *adj.* presump-
 tuous
 Presénza, and Presénzia, *f.*
 presence, look
 Presenziále, *adj.* present
 Presenzialménte, *adv.* person-
 ally
 Presépe, and Presépio, *m.*
 stable, manger
 Preserváménto, *m.* (see Preser-
 vazióné)
 Preserváre, *to preserve*
 Preservatívo, *adj.* preserva-
 tive
 Preservazióne, *f.* preservation,
 safety

Prescúto, *adj.* that has been
 taken
 Presidénte, and Présíde, *m.* a
 president
 Presidénza, *f.* presidency
 Presidiáre, *to put a garrison in*
a town
 Présidio, *m.* a garrison
 Presistimazióne, *f.* preference
 Presmóne, *m.* must (out of
 grapes)
 Présó, *part.* taken, caught
 Presontuóso, *adj.* proud, pre-
 suming
 Presuntuóso, *adj.* presump-
 tuous
 Prèssa, *f.* crowd, throng, (also)
 haste, hurry
 Pressánte, *adj.* pressing, ur-
 gent
 Presapóeo, *adv.* thereabout
 Pressáre, *to press, urge,*
hurry
 Pressatúra, *f.* entreaty
 Pressióné, *f.* pressure, a press-
 ing
 Prèssó, *adj.* near, nigh; *adv.*
and prep. nigh, near, in
 comparison; almost; prés-
 so ché, almost; présso a
 poco, thereabout; questo è
 nulla présso al mio, this is
 nothing in comparison of
 mine
 Pressúra, *f.* oppression, vexa-
 tion
 Prèsta, ana Prestánza, *f.* a
 loan
 Prestaménte, *adv.* readily
 Prestaménto, *m.* a lending, or
 borrowing
 Prestánte, *adj.* excellent, rare
 Prestáre, *to lend, yield, or*
borrow; prestar fede, to
give credit; prestar oréc-
chio, to hearken; prestaré
la mano, to help; prestaré
omággio, to pay homage
 Prestáto, *part.* lent, granted
 Prestatóre, *m.* an usurer
 Prestatúra, *f.* a lending, bor-
 rowing
 Prestazióne, *f.* (see Prestézza)
 Prestére, *m.* the thunderbolt
 Prestézza, and Prestazióne, *f.*
 quickness, speed
 Prestigiáre, *to deceive, be*
witch
 Prestigliáto, *part.* deceived
 Prestigiatóre, *m.* a deluder
 Prestígio, *m.* and Prestígia, *f.*
 illusion, juggle
 Prestigióso, *adj.* deceitful,
 juggling

Prēstīta, *f.* and Prēstīto, *m.* a borrowing or lending
 Prēsto, *adj.* and *adv.* quick, nimble; (also) diligent; fate
 prēsto, *make haste*
 Presuasiōne, *f.* previous persuasion
 Presumēnza, *f.* presumption
 Presumere, *to presume, pretend*; (also) *to conjecture*
 Presumitōre, *m.* a presumer
 Presuntivo, *adj.* presumptive
 Presunto, *part.* presumed
 Presuntuosità, *f.* presumption
 Presuntuoso, *adj.* presumptuous
 Presunziōne, *f.* conjecture, or presumption
 Presuppōrre, *to presuppose*
 Presupposiziōne, *f.* and Presuppōsto, *m.* a supposing
 Presuppōsto, *adj.* taken for granted
 Presūra, *f.* seizure, a taking; capture
 Prēte, *m.* a priest, a juggler
 Pretēlle, *f. pl.* mould
 Pretendēnza, *f.* pretension
 Pretēndere, *to pretend, design, aim*
 Pretensōre, *m.* a pretender
 Pretensiōne, *m.* a pretension
 Preterīre, *to pass over*
 Pretérito, *part. past, gone by*; *m.* the posteriors
 Pretermēssso, *part. omitted*
 Pretermēttre, *to omit*
 Pretermisiōne, *f.* omission
 Preternaturale, *adj.* supernatural
 Pretēso, *part. challenged*
 Pretēsta, *f.* and Pretēsto, *m.* pretence
 Pretōre, *m.* prætor
 Pretorfa, *f.* prætorship
 Pretoriāno, and Pretōrio, *adj.* prætorian
 Pretōrio, *m.* a prætor's house
 Pretosémolo, *m.* parsley
 Prettamēnte, *adv.* plainly
 Prétto, *adj.* pure, unmixed
 Pretūra, *f.* prætorship
 Prevalēre, *to prevail*; *prevalērsi, to take advantage*
 Prevaricāre, *to transgress*
 Prevaricatōre, *m.* a transgressor, deceiver
 Prevaricaziōne, *f.* and Prevaricamēnto, *m.* transgression, deceit
 Prevedēre, *to foresee*

Prevedimēnto, *m.* foreknowledge
 Prevenimēnto, *m.* prepossession
 Preventre, *to prevent*
 Preventivamēnte, *adv.* first of all
 Prevenziōne, *f.* prevention
 Prevertre, *to prevent*
 Previdēnza, *f.* foresight
 Prévlo, *adj.* previous
 Previsiōne, *f.* foresight
 Prevīso, and Prevīsto, *adj.* foreseen
 Prevōsto, *m.* provost
 Preziosamēnte, *adv.* preciously
 Preziosità, *f.* preciousness
 Preziōso, *adj.* precious
 Prezzābile, *adj.* valuable
 Prezzāre, *to value, esteem*
 Prezzāto, *part.* valued, prized
 Prezzātore, *m.* a prizer
 Prezzémolo, *m.* parsley
 Prézžo, *m.* prize, value, (also) reward; *servire a prézzo, to serve for money*
 Prezzolāre, *to cheapen*
 Prezzolāto, *part.* cheapened, haggled
 Pria, *adv.* (in poetry) first, rather
 Priēgo, *m.* a prayer, desire
 Prigionāre, *to imprison*
 Prigiōne, *f.* jail, prison; *m.* a prisoner
 Prigionfa, *f.* imprisonment
 Prigionière, and Prigioniero, *m.* a prisoner, a gaoler
 Prima, *adv.* first, before, rather; *come prima, as soon as*; *prima che, before, before that*; *vorrei prima morire, I would rather die*
 Primamēnte, *adv.* firstly; first of all
 Primariamēnte, *adv.* first of all
 Primário, *adj.* primary, chief
 Primāte, *m.* a primate, pre-eminent
 Primaticclamēnte, *adverb,* early
 Primaticcio, *adj.* first, early
 Primāto, *m.* a primate, pre-eminent
 Primavēra, *f.* spring; (also) first coming in of flowers
 Primazia, *f.* primacy
 Primaziale, *adj.* primatical
 Primeggiāre, *to exceed others*
 Primicerio, *m.* a dean (in some churches)

Primiēra, *f.* primero (a game at cards)
 Primieramēnte, *adv.* first of all
 Primiero, *adj.* first
 Primigénio, *adj.* primitive
 Primitivamēnte, *adv.* originally
 Primitivo, *adj.* primitive
 Primizla, *f.* first fruits
 Primo, *adj.* first
 Primogénito, *m.* eldest son
 Primogenitōre, *m.* a first father
 Primogenitúra, *f.* primogeniture, a birth-right
 Primordiāle, *adj.* primitive (law term)
 Principāle, *adj.* principal
 Principalmēnte, *adv.* chiefly
 Principāre, *to domineer*
 Principāto, *m.* principality, pre-eminence, government
 Príncipe, and Prínce, *m.* a prince
 Principessa, *f.* a princess
 Principiamēnto, *m.* a beginning
 Principiānte, *adj.* beginning, unprincipiānte, a beginner, a novice
 Principiāre, *to begin*
 Principiāto, *part.* begun
 Principiatōre, *m.* a beginner
 Príncipio, *m.* principal, origin, precept
 Priorāto, *m.* priorship
 Priōre, *m.* prior, president
 Priorfa, and Priorità, *f.* priority; a priory
 Priscamēnte, *adv.* formerly, anciently
 Prisco, *adj.* former, old, ancient
 Prisma, *m.* a prism (in mathematics)
 Pristinamēnte, *adv.* anciently
 Prístino, *adj.* past, ancient
 Privagiōne, *f.* and Privamēnto, *m.* (see Privaziōne)
 Privāre, *to deprive*; *privārsi, to abstain from*
 Privatamēnte, *adv.* privately
 Privativamēnte, *adv.* exclusively
 Privativo, *m.* a depriving
 Privāto, *m.* a privy; common sewer; (also) a prince's favourite
 Privāto, *part.* retired, concealed, private, hidden

Privatore, *m. a depriver*
 Privazione, *f. privation, a depriving*
 Privigno, *m. son-in-law*
 Privilegiare, *to privilege*
 Privilegiato, *part. privileged*
 Privilegio, *m. privilege*
 Privo, *part. deprived*
 Prizzato, *part. spotted*
 Prò, *m. utility, benefit; buon prò vi faccia, much good may it do you; a che prò? to what purpose; in prò, in behalf; prò e contra, for and against; senza prò, needlessly; dare il buon prò, to congratulate adj. brave, valiant*
 Proávolo, and Proávo, *m. great-grandfather*
 Probabile, *adj. probable*
 Probabilità, *f. probability*
 Probabilmente, *adv. probably*
 Probažione, *f. probation (proof)*
 Probità, *f. honesty*
 Probléma, *f. problem. m.*
 Problemático, *adj. problematical*
 Próbo, *adj. honest, upright*
 Proboscide, *f. proboscis of the elephant*
 Procarciaménto, *m. a procuring*
 Procacciante, and Procaccévole, *adj. diligent*
 Procacciare, *to procure, make shift, endeavour after; procacciarsi disgrázia, to get into misfortune*
 Procacciato, *part. procured, got*
 Procacciátore, *m. a diligent man*
 Procaccio, *m. a postman; (also) provision*
 Procurare, *(see Procurare, and its derivatives)*
 Procedente, *adj. proceeding*
 Procedere, *to proceed, to spring*
 Procediménto, *m. a proceeding, a going forwards*
 Procedúto, *part. proceeded*
 Procèlla, *f. a storm, tempest*
 Procellóso, *adj. stormy*
 Processare, *to go to law*
 Processione, *f. procession*
 Processivo, *adj. proceeding*
 Procèssò, *m. progress; far procèssò, to sue at law*
 Processúra, *f. a proceeding*

Procinto, *m. a circuit; essere in procinto, to be ready*
 Proclama, *f. a proclamation*
 Proclamare, *to proclaim*
 Proclive, *adj. inclined, bent; m. inclination*
 Próco, *m. a suitor, lover*
 Proconsolato, *m. proconsulship*
 Procònsolo, *m. a proconsul; pescare per il procònsolo, to labour in vain*
 Procrastinare, *to put off*
 Procrastinato, *part. procrastinated*
 Procrastinazione, *f. a delay*
 Procreante, *adj. procreating*
 Procreare, *to procreate*
 Procreatore, *m. a creator, maker*
 Procreazione, *f. and Procreaménto, m. procreation*
 Procúra, *f. procuration; (also) a letter of attorney*
 Procurare, *to mind, to take care, to endeavour; strive; to solicit; procurerò di servirla, I'll endeavour to serve you*
 Procurato, *part. endeavoured*
 Procuratore, *m. an attorney*
 Procuražione, *f. a power to act for another; care, office*
 Procureria, *f. profession of an attorney*
 Pròda, *f. shore, bank, prow of a ship*
 Próde, *adj. valiant, brave; m. benefit, profit*
 Prodemente, *adv. valiantly*
 Prodèzza, *f. prowess, valour, strength*
 Prodigalità, *f. prodigality, lavishness*
 Prodigalizzare, *to be prodigal*
 Prodigamente, and Prodigalménte, *adv. prodigally*
 Prodígio, *m. prodigy*
 Prodigosamente, *adv. prodigiously*
 Prodigosità, *f. prodigiousness*
 Prodigióso, *adj. prodigious*
 Pródigo, *adj. lavish, profuse*
 Proditóre, *m. a traitor*
 Proditório, *adj. traitorous*
 Prodižione, *f. treason, felony*
 Prodótto, *m. product, fruit; adj. produced*

Prodúcere, *to produce*
 Producénte, *adj. producing*
 Producibile, *adj. productive*
 Produciménto, *m. production*
 Productóre, *m. a producer*
 Produómo, *m. a brave man*
 Produrre, *to produce, yield (also) to allege*
 Produttibile, *adj. producible*
 Produttivo, *adj. productive*
 Produttóre, *m. one that produces*
 Produžione, *f. production, product*
 Proemiále, *adj. preliminary*
 Proemiare, *to make a pre-amble*
 Proémio, *m. preface*
 Profanaménte, *adv. profanely*
 Profanare, *to profane*
 Profanato, *part. profaned*
 Profanatore, *m. a profaner*
 Profanažione, *f. a profaning*
 Profanità, *f. profaneness*
 Profáno, *adj. profane*
 Profénda, *f. provender*
 Profendare, *to give horses provender*
 Professare, *to profess*
 Professione, *m. a profession*
 Proféssa, *f. a professed nun*
 Proféssò, *m. a professed monk*
 Professóre, *m. a professor*
 Profetare, Profetizzare, and Profetteggiare, *to prophesy*
 Profético, *adj. prophetic*
 Profetia, *f. a prophecy*
 Profferénza, *f. pronunciation, (also) an offering*
 Profferire, and Profferere, *to utter, offer*
 Profferito, and Profferito, *part. uttered, offered, presented*
 Profferita, *f. offer, proposal, oblation*
 Proficuo, *adj. profitable*
 Profigurato, *part. compared*
 Profilare, *to draw a profile*
 Profilo, *m. profile, outline*
 Profitabile, *adj. profitable*
 Profitare, *to profit, improve, to be profitable*
 Profittevole, *adj. profitable*
 Profittevolménte, *adv. profitably*
 Profitto, *m. profit, gain*
 Proflúvio, *m. store, plenty, looseness*
 Profondaménte, *adv. deeply*
 Profondaménto, *m. a sinking*
 Profondare, *to sink, to dive into*

- Profondatamente, adv.** deeply
Profondáto, part. sunk
Profondazióne, f. a digging
Profóndere, to dissipate
Profondità, f. deepness
Profóndo, m. depth *adv.* deeply; *adj.* deep; *profónda notte, a dark night*
Profondità, f. deepness
Prófugo, adj. fugitive
Profumáre, to perfume
Profumáto, part. perfumed
Profumatúzzo, m. a spark, beau, empty fool
Profumiéra, f. a perfuming-pan
Profumiére, m. perfumer
Profúmo, m. perfume
Profumóso, part. perfumed
Profusaménte, adv. profusely
Profusióne, m. profusion
Profúso, adj. profuse, lavish
Progénie, and Progénia, f. offspring, issue, race
Progenitóre, m. ancestor
Progettáre, to scheme
Progettó, m. project, design
Prográmma, m. a proposal
Progrédere, to advance
Progréssione, f. progression
Progressívo, adj. progressive
Progréssó, m. progress, a proceeding; (also) proficiency
Proibíre, to prohibit, forbid
Proibítivo, adj. prohibitory
Proibíto, part. forbidden
Proibitóre, m. he that forbids
Proibizióne, f. prohibition
Proiétto, m. and Proiettúra, f. a projecture (in architecture)
Proláto, part. uttered
Prolatóre, m. an editor
Prolazióne, f. pronunciation
Próle, f. offspring, family
Prólfico, adj. prolific
Prolissaménte, adv. tediously, round about
Prolissità, prolizity
Prolisso, adj. prolix, tedious
Prologáre, and Prologizzáre, to make a preamble
Prologáre, and Prologizzáre, to speak at length; to tell a long story
Prolongazióne, f. and Prolongaménto, m. a prolongation, a lengthening
Prolungáre, to prolong
- Prolungáto, part.** prolonged
Proméssa, f. a promise, bail, security
Promessióne, f. a promise, permission
Proméssó, part. promised
Prometténte, adj. promising
Prométtere, to promise; prométtere per altrui, to bail one; prométtere bene, to be hopeful
Promettitóre, m. a bail, a promiser
Prominénte, adj. prominent
Prominénza, f. prominence
Promissióne, f. a promise
Promissório, adj. promissory
Promontório, m. a mountain, hill; high ground running out into the sea
Promóssó, part. promoted
Promotóre, m. a promoter
Promovénte, adj. promoting
Promozióne, f. and Promoviménto, m. promotion
Promulgáre, to promulgate, publish
Promulgáto, part. promulgated
Promulgazióne, f. promulgation, publicity
Promuóvere, to promote, to advance, to raise up; to favour
Promúta, f. an exchanging
Promutazióne, f. permutation
Pronipóte, m. great grandchild; *pronipóti, successors*
Próno, adj. inclined, prone
Pronóme, m. pronoun
Pronomináto, part. celebrated
Pronosticaménto, m. and Pronosticánza, f. prognostication (foretelling)
Pronosticáre, to prognosticate, foretell
Pronosticatóre, m. a prognosticator, one that foretells
Pronosticazióne, and Pronóstica, f. prognostication
Prontaménte, adv. readily, nimbly
Prontáre, to importune; prontársi, to endeavour
Prontézza, and Prontitúdine, f. quickness, speed, haste, importunity
- Prónto, adj.** ready, bold
prónto all'ira, passionate
Pronúncia, f. (see Pronúnzia, and its derivatives)
Pronúnzia, f. and Pronunziaménto, m. pronunciation
Pronunziáre, to pronounce
Pronunziáto, part. pronounced
Pronunziatóre, m. who pronounces
Pronunziázióne, f. pronunciation
Propagáre, to propagate, increase, spread abroad, to multiply
Propagatóre, m. propagator
Propagazióne, f. propagation
Propaggináre, to propagate the vine, (also) to increase
Propagginazióne, f. an increase
Propagginaménto, m. a planting of young vines
Propággine, f. a layer of a vine
Propaláre, to declare
Propaláto, part. published
Própe, adv. hard by, near (Latin word)
Propéndere, to incline
Propensióne, f. propensity
Propiaménte, and Propriaménte, adv. properly
Própietà, and Proprietà, f. property, propriety, interest, advantage
Proprietáριο, and Proprietáριο, m. proprietor
Propináre, to drink one's health, a toast
Propinquaménte, adv. near by
Propinquità, f. nearness, neighbourhood
Propinquo, adj. nigh, near; *propinqui, relations*
Próprio, and Próprio, adj. proper; *mia propia figliuola, my own daughter; amor próprio, self-love; possedere in próprio, to be the right owner; m. property; adv. properly*
Propiziatóre, m. a mediator
Propiziatório, adj. propitiatory
Propiziázióne, f. propitiation
Propízio, adj. propitious, favourable
Proponénte, adj. offering, speaking

- Proponimento, *m. intent, purpose*
 Proporre, and Propónere, *to propose, declare, determine*
 Proporzionále, *adj. proportional*
 Proporzionalità, *f. proportion*
 Proporzionalmente, *adv. proportionally*
 Proporzionare, *to proportionate*
 Proporzionatamente, *adv. proportionally*
 Proporzionato, *part. proportioned*
 Proporzione, *f. proportion*
 Proporzionevole, *adj. proportionable*
 Propósito, *m. purpose, discourse, resolution, intent, cause, motive, sign; fuor di propósito, improperly; a propósito, seasonably*
 Propositura, *f. a provostship; dignity*
 Proposizione, *f. proposition, proposal, maxim, resolve*
 Proposta, *f. proposal, purpose*
 Proposto, *m. resolution, rector, provost, sheriff*
 Proposto, *part. proposed*
 Propriamente, *adv. properly*
 Proprietà, *f. property, propriety*
 Propugnacolo, and Propugnaculo, *m. a fortress, bulwark, rampart, defence*
 Propugnare, *to defend, support*
 Propugnatore, *m. a defender*
 Propulsare, *to repulse*
 Proquóio, *m. cattle*
 Próra, *f. the prow of a ship*
 Prorito, *m. an itching*
 Próróga, *f. prorogation*
 Prorogare, *to prorogue*
 Prorogativa, *f. arrogance*
 Prorogato, *part. prorogued*
 Prorogazione, *f. prorogation*
 Prorompere, *to break forth; to speak; proruppe in queste parole, he uttered these words. Prorompere in qualche follia, to be guilty of some folly*
 Prorotto, *part. burst out, uttered*
 Prósa, *f. prose*
 Prosáico, and Prosástico, *adj. prosaic*
 Prosápia, *f. progeny, lineage*
 Prosáre, *to write in prose; prosáre alcuno, to joke, ridicule one*
 Prosátore, *m. a writer in prose*
 Proscénio, *m. the stage*
 Prosciogliere, *to absolve, to deliver*
 Proscioglimento, *m. absolution, delivery, freeing*
 Prosciólto, *part. absolved; di prosciólto, work-days*
 Prosciugare, *to dry up*
 Prosciutto, *m. gammon of bacon, (also) a ham*
 Proscritto, *adj. proscribed, banished*
 Proscrivere, *to proscribe, to banish, to outlaw*
 Proscrizione, *f. proscription, outlawry*
 Proseguente, *adj. following*
 Prosequimento, *m. prosecution*
 Proseguire, and Proseguire, *to prosecute*
 Proselto, *m. proselyte*
 Prosodia, *f. prosody*
 Prosolita, *f. proselyte*
 Prosontuosita, *f. presumption*
 Prosontuoso, *adj. presumptuous*
 Prosopopea, and Prosopopea, *f. ostentation; (also) prosopopeia, (a figure in rhetoric)*
 Prosperamente, *adv. prosperously, fortunately*
 Prosperare, *to prosper, to succeed*
 Prosperato, *adj. prospered*
 Prosperévole, and Próspero, *adj. prosperous*
 Prosperevolmente, *adv. prosperously*
 Prosperità, and Prosperazione, *f. prosperity*
 Prosperoso, *adj. strong, stout*
 Prospettiva, *f. perspective*
 Prospettivista, *m. a perspective painter*
 Prospettivo, *adj. perspective*
 Prospetto, *m. prospect*
 Prossimamente, *adv. next, lately*
 Prossimano, *adj. near, contiguous, allied, related*
 Prossimità, and Prossimanza, *f. nearness, kindred, alliance*
 Próssimo, *adj. next, near, near; m. a neighbour, related, allied*
 Prostendérsi, *to prostrate one's self; to stretch one's self*
 Prosternársi, *to be affrighted*
 Prosternere, *to overthrow*
 Prostérnersi, *to prostrate one's self*
 Prostésio, *part. prostrated*
 Prostituire, *to prostitute, to demean, vilify*
 Prostituta, *f. a prostitute*
 Prostituzione, *f. prostitution*
 Prostrare, and Prostrársi, *to prostrate*
 Prostrato, *adj. prostrate*
 Prostrazione, *f. an overthrow, dejection, weakness*
 Prosuntuoso, *presumptuous*
 Protéggere, *to protect*
 Proténdere, *to stretch; proténdersi, to stretch one's self*
 Protervamente, *adv. forwardly*
 Protérvia, and Protérvità, *f. arrogance, perverseness*
 Protérvo, *adj. forward, wayward*
 Protésio, *part. stretched, extended*
 Protéstá, and Protestazione, *f. protestation*
 Protéstánte, *m. a protestant*
 Protéstáre, *to protest*
 Protestazione, *f. a protestation*
 Protéstó, *m. a protest (in commerce); (also) a pretence*
 Protétto, *part. protected*
 Protettorále, *adj. of a protector*
 Protettoráto, *m. a protectorship*
 Protettóre, *m. a protector*
 Protezione, *f. protection*
 Próto, *adj. chief, first*
 Protocólo, *m. protocol (a register)*
 Protodidáscalo, *m. first master*
 Protoflámine, *m. first flamen, priest*
 Protomártire, *m. protomartyr*
 Protomédico, *m. first physician*
 Protonotariáto, *m. dignity of prothonotary*
 Protopláste, *m. first creator*

Prototipo, *m.* *prototype, first model, original*
 Protrarre, and Protráere, *to protract, to draw lines, figures, &c.*
 Protráto, *part. protracted*
 Protrazióne, *f.* *protraction, drawing of lines, &c.*
 Protribunáli, *adv.* *giudicár protribunáli, to sit upon a trial*
 Próva, *f.* *proof, trial, experiment, essay; (also) bravery, testimony, witness; dare a próva, to sell on trial; torre a próva, to take on trial*
 Provábile, *adj.* *that may be proved*
 Provabilità, *f.* *probability*
 Provabilmente, *adv.* *probably*
 Provagióne, Provazióne, *f.* *and Provaménto, m.* *a proof, essay, mark, testimony*
 Prováno, *adj.* *obstinate*
 Prováre, *to try; prove, taste, grow, thrive; provársi con qualchedúno, to come to a trial of skill*
 Prováto, *part.* *tried, attempted, experienced*
 Provazióne, *f.* *a trial, proof*
 Provecciársi, *to take the advantage of*
 Provéccio, *m.* *advantage, gain*
 Provedénza, *f.* *providence, provision*
 Provedére, *to provide*
 Provediménto, *m.* *precaution*
 Proveditóre, *m.* *purveyor*
 Proveniménto, *m.* *success, event*
 Provenire, *to thrive, grow, to proceed, derive*
 Provénto, *m.* *revenue, rent*
 Proverbiále, *adj.* *proverbial*
 Proverbialmente, *adv.* *proverbially*
 Proverbiáre, *to scold, jeer, scoff; servirsi di provérbi, to use proverbs*
 Proverbiáto, *part.* *jeered, taunted*
 Provérbio, *m.* *a proverb; (also) abuse, offence*
 Proverbiosamente, *adv.* *angrily*
 Proverbioso, *adj.* *injurious*
 Provétto, *adj.* *aged, full*

grown; età provétta, old age
 Provianda, *f.* *victuals*
 Providamente, *adv.* *wisely, prudently, carefully*
 Providénza, and Providénzia, *f.* *providence*
 Próvido, *adj.* *provident, heedful*
 Provínca, *f.* *periwinkle (an herb)*
 Província, *f.* *province*
 Provincialáto, *m.* *provincialship*
 Provinciále, *adj.* *and m.* *provincial, of a province*
 Provocaménto, *m.* *and Provocazióne, f.* *provocation*
 Provocánte, and Provocatívo, *adj.* *provocative*
 Provocáre, *to exasperate*
 Provocáto, *part.* *provoked*
 Provocazióne, *f.* *provocation*
 Provvedénza, *f.* *providence, or foresight*
 Provvedére, *to provide, to observe, mind, to order, remedy*
 Provvediménto, *m.* *provision, providence, caution, care*
 Provveditóre, *m.* *purveyor*
 Provveditória, *f.* *purveyorship*
 Provvedutaménte, *adv.* *cautiously*
 Provvedúto, *part.* *provided, (also) prudent*
 Providamente, *adv.* *carefully*
 Providénte, *adj.* *cautious, prudent*
 Providénza, *f.* *providence*
 Próvido, *adj.* *provident, wise*
 Provvigióne, *f.* *provision*
 Provvísáre, *to make verses extempore*
 Provvísatóre, *m.* *an extempore poet*
 Provvisionále, *adj.* *provisional*
 Provvisionáre, *to pension*
 Provvisionáto, *part.* *pensioned*
 Provvisióne, *f.* *provision, pension*
 Provviso, *m.* *an extempore poet*
 Provvísore, *m.* *an extempore poet*
 Provvísto, *part.* *provided*
 Prúa, *f.* *a prow (sea term)*
 Prudente, *adj.* *prudent, wise*

Prudentemente, *adv.* *prudently*
 Prudénza, *f.* *prudence, wisdom*
 Prudenziále, *adj.* *prudential*
 Prúdere, *to itch*
 Prudóre, *m.* *itching*
 Prúgna, *f.* *prune, plum*
 Prúgno, *m.* *a plum-tree*
 Prúgnola, *f.* *a sloe, or wild plum*
 Prúgnolo, *m.* *a bullace-tree*
 Prúfna, *f.* *hoar frost*
 Pruinóso, *adj.* *frosty*
 Pruna, *f.* *a prune, a plum*
 Prunáia, *f.* *Prunáio, and Prunáme, m.* *place full of thorny bushes*
 Prunéto, *m.* *a thorny place*
 Prúno, *m.* *bramble, briar*
 Prunóso, *adj.* *full of briars*
 Pruóva, *f.* *proof, trial*
 Prurígine, *f.* *an itching, itch*
 Pruriginóso, *adj.* *that causes itching*
 Pruríre, *to itch*
 Pruríto, *m.* *an itching; (also) temptation, desire*
 Prúzza, *f.* *smart, heat*
 Psúio, and Psúilo, *m.* *flea-bane*
 Pubblicamente, *adv.* *publicly*
 Pubblicaménto, *m.* *a publication*
 Pubblicáno, *m.* *publican*
 Pubblicáre, *to publish, confiscate*
 Pubblicáto, *part.* *published*
 Pubblicatóre, *m.* *a publisher*
 Publicažióne, *f.* *publication*
 Pubblicità, *f.* *publicity*
 Púbblico, *m.* *the public; adj.* *public, known*
 Púbertà, *f.* *puberty*
 Pubescénte, *adj.* *that has obtained the age of puberty*
 Pubblicáre, *(see Pubblicáre) to publish*
 Pudénda, *f.* *pl.* *the privy parts*
 Pudicamente, *adv.* *chastely*
 Pudicézia, *f.* *chastity, pudicity*
 Pudíco, *adj.* *chaste, modest*
 Pudóre, *m.* *modesty*
 Pueríle, *adj.* *puerile, childish*
 Puerilità, *f.* *puerility*
 Puerilménte, *adv.* *childishly*
 Puerízia, *f.* *puerility, infancy*

PUL

Puérpera, *f.* a woman in child-bed
 Puerpério, *m.* child-bed, or lying-in
 Pugiláto, *m.* fisty-fight, cuffing, boxing
 Pugillo, *m.* handful
 Pugna, *f.* fight, fray, contest
 Pugnáce, *adj.* warlike
 Pugnaceménte, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Pugnálata, *f.* a blow with a dagger
 Pugnále, *m.* poniard, dagger
 Pugnáre, *to* fight, contrast, oppose
 Pugnáto, *part.* fought
 Pugnazióne, *f.* a combat
 Pugnello, *m.* a handful
 Pugnente, and Pungente, *adj.* poignant, sharp, stinging
 Pugnere, and Pungere, *to* sting, prick, nettle
 Pugneréccio, *adj.* pricking, sharp
 Pugnétto, *m.* a handful, (also) a spur
 Pugniménto, *m.* stinging, (also) contrition, repenting
 Pugnitéccio, *m.* a spur
 Pugnitécio, *m.* a goad, or sting
 Pugnitéppo, *m.* a kind of nettle
 Pugno, *m.* a fist, a handful; *avér* in pugno, *to* have in one's power; a blow; a cuff; *fare alle pugna*, *to* box; *dare un pugno in ciélo*, *to* fight the air
 Póla, *f.* husk, hull
 Pólce, *f.* a flea
 Pulcélla, *f.* maid, virgin
 Pulcellággio, *m.* virginity
 Pulcellóna, *f.* an old maid
 Pulcescecca, *f.* a pinch, a pinching
 Pulcino, *m.* a chicken; *è più impacciáto ch' un pulcinella stoppa*, *he is so puzzled that he knows not what to do*
 Pulédro, *m.* a colt
 Puléggia, *f.* a pulley
 Puléggio, *m.* penny-royal (an herb)
 Púlica, and Púlga, *f.* a notch in the glass
 Pulíce, *f.* a flea
 Pulimento, *m.* a cleansing, polishing
 Pulfre, *to* scour, cleanse, polish, smooth

PUN

Pullaménte, *adv.* cleanly, neatly
 Pulitézza, *f.* politeness, elegance, cleanliness
 Pulsto, *adj.* clean, neat, polished; *adv.* cleanly
 Pulitóre, *m.* a polisher
 Pulitúra, *f.* a polish
 Pulizía, *f.* cleanliness, neatness
 Pullulaménto, *m.* and Pullulazióne, *f.* a springing, sprouting
 Pulluláre, and Pulloláre, *to* bud forth, *to* spring forth, *to* multiply
 Pálpito, *m.* pulpit
 Pulsáre, *to* beat, *to* knock
 Pulsazióne, *f.* pulsation, beating of the pulse
 Pulzella, *f.* a virgin, a maid
 Pulzóné, *m.* a punch, or puncheon
 Pungello, *m.* a goad
 Pungente, *adj.* pricking, stinging
 Pungenteménte, *adv.* sharply
 Pángere, *to* prick, sting, smart
 Pungétto, *m.* a goad, or spur
 Pungiglióne, Pungigliáto, and Púngolo, *m.* a spear, a goad
 Pungiménto, *m.* a pricking
 Pungitívo, *adj.* poignant, sharp
 Pungitóio, *m.* a goad, or sting
 Pungoláre, *to* goad, stimulate
 Punibile, *adj.* punishable
 Puniménto, *m.* and Punizióne, *f.* punishment
 Punire, *to* punish
 Punitívo, *adj.* punitive
 Punito, *part.* punished
 Punitóre, *m.* punisher
 Punizióne, *f.* punishment
 Púnta, *f.* point, the end of any thing; (also) a pleurisy.
 Punta di soldati, a troop of soldiers. *Pigliar la punta*, *to* grow sour
 Puntáglia, *f.* a combat, debate
 Puntále, *m.* point, tag, aglet; *puntále di fibbia*, the tongue of a buckle
 Puntalménte, *adv.* punctually, (also) jointly

PUN

Puntáre, *to* point, *to* stop, *to* push; *to* thrust, *to* criticize, *to* tax
 Puntáta, *f.* thrust
 Puntataménte, *adv.* punctually
 Puntáto, *part.* pointed
 Puntatúra, and Puntazióne, *f.* punctuation
 Puntázza, *f.* an iron point
 Puntázza, *m.* a promontory, (a cape)
 Punteggiaménto, *m.* punctuation
 Punteggiáre, *to* point, or stop in writing
 Punteggiáto, *part.* pointed
 Punteggiatúra, *f.* a sticking, or pricking
 Puntelláre, *to* prop, support
 Puntelláto, *part.* propped, supported
 Puntello, *m.* a prop
 Punténte, *adj.* pointed, sharp
 Punteruólo, *m.* a bodkin, (also) a weevil, or mite
 Puntíglío, *m.* a punctilio, a cavil
 Puntiglióso, *adj.* cavilling, captious
 Puntíno, *m.* a small point.
 A puntíno, *adv.* exactly
 Punto, *m.* a point, an instant, a point, difficulty; an article, a passage, state, condition, a wrangling, a stitch; *èssere in buon punto*, *to* be in a good state of body; *voi non avete punto di coscienza*, *you have no conscience at all.* *Essere in punto*, *to* be ready; *part.* stung, pricked. *Punto per punto*, *adv.* exactly
 Puntóne, *m.* a prop, a point; *adv.* with a point
 Puntuále, *adj.* punctual, exact
 Puntualità, *f.* exactness
 Puntualménte, *adv.* punctually
 Puntára, *f.* puncture, anguish, distress, sorrow, pang
 Puntúto, *part.* pointed
 Punzecchiáre, and Punzelláre, *to* spur, goad, sting
 Punzecchiatúra, *f.* spots, or speckles
 Punzellaménto, *m.* a pricking, (also) solicitation

Punzióné, *f.* a pricking
 Punzóné, *m.* a box on the ear,
 (also) a coin to stamp money
 with
 Pupilla, *f.* the eye-ball
 Pupilláre, *adj.* of a pupil
 Pupillo, *m.* pupil
 Puraménte, *adv.* sincerely
 Purchè, *conj.* provided, only,
 if
 Pure, *adv.* yet, although,
 moreover, however, besides;
 dite pure quel che voléte,
 say what you will; ma
 pure? what then? pure che,
 if, if so
 Purélló, and Purétto, *adj.*
 neat, unadulterated
 Purézza, *f.* purity
 Púrga, *f.* a purge
 Purgazióne, *f.* and Purga-
 ménto, *m.* a purging
 Purgánte, *adj.* purging
 Purgáre, *to* purge, cleanse,
 scour, purify, moderate
 Purgataménte, *adv.* correct-
 ly
 Purgatívo, *adj.* purgative
 Purgáto, *part.* purged,
 cleansed
 Purgatóre, *m.* cleanser
 Purgatório, *m.* purgatory;
adj. purgative
 Purgatúra, *f.* filth
 Purgazióne, *f.* purgation
 Purificáre, *to* purify
 Purificáto, *part.* purified
 Purificatório, *m.* purifica-
 tory
 Purificazióne, *f.* purifica-
 tion
 Purità, and Puritáde, *f.*
 purity
 Puritáno, *m.* a puritan
 Púro, *adj.* pure, chaste, clean;
 la pura verità, the plain
 truth
 Purpúreo, *adj.* purple
 Purulénto, *adj.* rotten
 Pusillanimaménte, *adv.* with
 timidity
 Pusillanimità, *f.* pusillani-
 mity
 Pusillánime, and Pusillánimo,
adj. pusillanimous, coward-
 ly
 Pusillità, *f.* smallness, mean-
 ness
 Pusillo, *adj.* little, mean
 Pústola, and Pústula, *f.* pus-
 tule
 Putatívo, *adj.* putative, im-
 puted
 Puténte, *adj.* stinking

Putre, *to* stink
 Pútre, *adj.* rotten, putre-
 fied
 Putrédine, *f.* putrefaction
 Putredinóso, *adj.* putrid,
 corrupt
 Putrefáre, *to* putrefy
 Putrefattévole, *adj.* corrupti-
 ble
 Putrefátto, *part.* putrefied
 Putrefazióne, *f.* putrefaction
 Putridáme, *m.* rotten things
 Putridire, *to* grow rotten
 Putridità, *f.* rottenness
 Pútrido, *adj.* putrid
 Putridúme, *m.* corruption,
 lumber, or rotten matters
 Pútta, and Puttána, *f.* strump-
 et, harlot
 Puttaneggiáre, *to* wench, *to*
 play the strumpet
 Puttanéggio, *m.* whoring
 Puttanélla, *f.* a strumpet
 Puttanésco, *adj.* whorish
 Puttanésimo, *m.* Puttanfa,
 and Puttanerfa, *f.* wenching,
 whoring
 Puttaniére, *m.* a whoremaster,
 a libertine
 Puttéllo, and Puttíno, *m.*
 boy
 Pútto, *m.* a child, boy
 Pútto, *adj.* venal, low,
 base
 Púzza, *f.* a stink, stench, (also)
 pus, corruption
 Puzzáre, *to* stink
 Púzzo, *m.* a stench
 Púzzola, *f.* a sort of ant, a
 polecat
 Puzzolénte, *adj.* stinking,
 filthy
 Puzzolénza, *f.* dirt, filth
 Puzzóso, *adj.* stinking
 Puzzúra, *f.* stench, infection,
 or filthiness

Q

QUA, *adv.* here; quà e là,
 here and there; di quà,
 this side; di quà e di là,
 on both sides: non l'ho visto
 da quel tempo in quà, I
 have not seen him since that
 time
 Quácchero, and Quácquero,
m. a quaker

Quadernále, and Quaderna-
 rio, *m.* a stanza of four
 verses
 Quadérno, *m.* a writing-book;
 a quarter upon dice; a bed in
 a garden; a quire of paper
 Quádra, *f.* a quadrant; dar la
 quádra, *to* laugh at
 Quadragenáριο, *adj.* forty
 years old
 Quadragesima, *f.* Lent
 Quadragésimo, *adj.* the for-
 tieth
 Quadraménto, *m.* quadrature,
 a squaring
 Quadrángolo, *m.* a quadrangle
 Quadránte, *m.* a quadrant
 Quadráre, *to* square, *to* ap-
 prove; la vostra opinióne
 non mi quadra, I do not ap-
 prove your opinion
 Quadratíno, *m.* a quadrate,
 (in printing)
 Quadráto, *m.* a quadrangle
 Quadráto, *adj.* four-square,
 square; (comprésso) strong,
 well-set, lusty, well-pro-
 portioned
 Quadratúra, *f.* quadrature, a
 squaring
 Quadrélló, *m.* an arrow; le
 quadrélla d'amore, Cupid's
 darts; (also) a square brick,
 or stone; a packing-needle
 Quadrétto, *m.* a square
 stone
 Quadriénno, *m.* the space of
 four years
 Quadrifórme, *adj.* square
 Quadríga, *f.* four horses
 Quadríglia, *f.* a band of sol-
 diers
 Quadríglío, *m.* the game of
 quadrille
 Quadriméstre, *m.* the space of
 four months
 Quadripartítre, *to* divide into
 four parts
 Quadrívio, *m.* a cross-street, or
 road
 Quádro, *adj.* square; *m.* a
 square, a picture, a frame,
 a border; quadri, garden-
 beds
 Quadrúccio, *m.* a brick
 Quadrúpede, *m.* a quadru-
 ped; a four-footed ani-
 mal
 Quadruplicáre, *to* quadrupli-
 cate
 Quádruplo, *adj.* quadruple,
 four-fold
 Quacéntro, *adv.* here within

QUA

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QUE

di quaéntro, *from hence, here below, down here*
 Quaggiù, and Quaggiùso, *(in poetry) adv. le cose di quaggiù, the affairs of this world*
 Quaglia, *f. a quail (a bird)*
 Quagliaménto, *m. curdling, coagulation*
 Quagliare, and Quagliarsi, *to curdle, thicken*
 Quagliatúra, *f. coagulation, a curdling*
 Quagliato, *part. thickened, curdled*
 Quagliere, *m. a quail-pipe*
 Quaglio, *m. rennet*
 Qualche, *adj. some, any; in qualche parte, somewhere*
 Qualchedúno, and Qualcúno, *adj. somebody*
 Qualcosa, *f. something*
 Quale, *pron. which, what; è quale voi lo voléte, it is what you will; tale quale, such*
 Qualéssó, *pron. who, what*
 Qualificáre, *to qualify, to distinguish*
 Qualificáto, *part. qualified; persóna qualificáta, a person of quality*
 Qualificazióne, *f. qualification*
 Qualità, *f. quality, condition; avére la qualità, to be qualified*
 Qualitativo, *adj. qualifying*
 Qualménte, *adv. as, how, so*
 Qualóra, *adv. when, whenever*
 Quallsísa, and Quallsivóglia, *pron. whatsoever, whoever, who*
 Qualúnque, *pron. whoever; qualúnque volta, whenever*
 Quándo, *adv. when, whenever, since, if; quándo in uno luógo, quándo in un altro, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another; di quándo in quándo, now and then*
 Quándo che, *adv. when, if, though; quándo che sia, adv. when, at any time*
 Quandúnque, *adv. whenever*
 Quánquam, *adv. fare il quánquam, to give one's self great airs*
 Quantità, *f. quantity*
 Quánto, *adj. how much, how many, as many; adv. as*

far, as much; quanti no voléte? how many will you have? quánto potéte véde, as far as you can see; quánto a me, as for me; quánto ciò, as for that; quánto prima, very soon; tutto quánto, ali; quésto è il quánto, this is the point; tutti quánti, altogether; ai quánti siamo del mese? what day of the month is this?
 Quantoché, *adv. although*
 Quantúnque, *conj. though, although; adv. whosoever; as many, how much, how many; quantúnque volte, whenever*
 Quaránta, *adj. forty*
 Quarenténa, and Quarantána, *f. forty days*
 Quarantésimo, *adj. fortieth*
 Quarantigia, *f. a guarantee (law term)*
 Quarantína, *f. forty, quarantine; far la quarantína, to perform quarantine; (also) to keep Lent*
 Quarantotto, *adj. forty-eight*
 Quarantótti, *m. pl. the forty-eight senators of Florence*
 Quáre, *adv. why (Latin word)*
 Quarésima, *f. Lent*
 Quaresimále, *m. sermons preached in Lent; adj. of Lent*
 Quárta, *f. a quart, or quart-pot; (also) a quarter (in astronomy)*
 Quartána, *f. a quartan ague*
 Quartáto, *adj. well-set, lusty, quartered*
 Quartáto, *adj. noble on the father and mother's side*
 Quarteróne, *m. the quarter of the moon*
 Quarteruóla, *f. a peck*
 Quarteruólo, *m. counter (base money)*
 Quartière, *m. quarter; quartiéri d' invérno, winter quarters; dar quartiére, to give quarter*
 Quartiermástro, *m. a quarter-master*
 Quartína, *f. (see Quadernário)*
 Quárto, *m. the fourth part; adj. fourth*
 Quartodécimo, *adj. the fourteenth*
 Quartogénito, *adj. the fourth born*
 Quási, *adv. as, if, like; quási*

si volésse dire, as if it would say; quási quási, almost
 Quassù, and Quassúso, *adv. here, above, up here*
 Quatriduáno, *adj. of four days*
 Quaternário, *m. (see Quadernário)*
 Quattaménte, *adv. secretly, by stealth*
 Quátto, and Quattóne, *adj. squatting, quiet, still; andar quattóne, to creep along. Quátto quátto, adv. very quiet*
 Quattordicésimo, *adj. the fourteenth*
 Quattórdici, *m. fourteen*
 Quattríno, and Quattrínçlo, *m. a farthing; quattríni, money*
 Quátto, *adj. four*
 Quattrocénto, *adj. four hundred*
 Quattromíla, *adj. four thousand*
 Quattrotémpora, *f. pl. the four ember weeks*
 Que', Quéi, Quégli, and Quéll, *pron. he, they, those, then, some*
 Quel, and Quello, *pron. he; that*
 Quelchesísa, *pron. whoever*
 Quél tánto, *m. that which, that quantity*
 Quercéto, *m. a wood, a grove*
 Quêrcia, and Quêrce, *f. an oak tree*
 Quercíno, *adj. légno quercíno, oak timber*
 Queréla, *f. complaint, quarrel; porre, o dar queréla, to accuse*
 Querelánte, and Querelatóre, *m. a plaintiff; adj. complaining*
 Quereláre, and Querelársi, *to accuse, quarrel*
 Quereláto, *part. accused, indicted*
 Querelóso, Quêrulo, Quernlóso, and Querelatório, *adj. mournful, groaning, complaining*
 Querénte, *adj. inquiring*
 Querimónia, *f. lamentation*
 Quésito, *m. question, demand*
 Questéssó, *pron. this very same*
 Quésti, *pron. this, he himself*

Questionaménto, *m.* a questioning
 Questionánte, *adj.* questioning
 Questionáre, *to* question
 Questióne, *f.* question, strife, dispute; venire a questióne, *to* fall out
 Questioneggiaménto, *m.* a dispute
 Questioneggiáre, *to* question
 Questionévole, *adj.* doubtful
 Quésto, *pron.* this: in quésto, thereupon; quésto e quélo, *this and that*; io son venuto á quésto, *I come on purpose for that*
 Questóre, *m.* a questor
 Questória, and Questúra, *f.* the dignity of a questor
 Quetaménte, *adv.* quietly
 Quetánza, *f.* and Quéto, *m.* a receipt
 Quetáre, *to* quiet, pacify, *to* acquit one of a debt; quetársi, *to* be quiet, easy
 Quetáto, *part.* quieted
 Quéto, *adj.* quiet, still, peaceable; quéto quéto, *very* quietly
 Qui, *adv.* here, hither; son qui, *I am here*; di qui e da qui, *from hence*; fra, or da qui a tre giòrni, *three days hence*; qui dentro, *here within*
 Quiddità, and Quidità, *f.* quiddity, essence
 Quidéntro, *adv.* here within
 Quiditativo, *adj.* essential
 Quiéscere, *to* rest
 Quietaménte, *adv.* quietly
 Quietánza, *f.* a receipt
 Quietáre, *to* pacify
 Quietáto, *part.* quieted
 Quiéte, and Quietazióne, *f.* quiet, rest, ease
 Quietézza, *f.* repose, peace
 Quiéto, *adj.* quiet, calm
 Quincéntro, *adv.* here within
 Quínci, *adv.* hence, here, hither; afterwards; da quínci innánzi, *heretofore*; quínci a poco, *a little after*; per di quínci, *this way*; quínci e quíndi, *here and there*
 Quincióltre, *adv.* here about
 Quindécimo, *adj.* fifteenth
 Quíndi, *adv.* from thence, or that way; after, then, therefore; da quíndi innánzi, *hereafter*; per

quíndi, *from the same place*
 Quindicésimo, *adj.* the fifteenth
 Quíndici, *adj.* fifteen
 Quínd' óltre, and Quinóltre, *adv.* thereabout
 Quinquagenáριο, *adj.* fifty years old
 Quinquagésima, *f.* Quinquagesima Sunday
 Quinquagesimo, *adj.* the fiftieth
 Quinquénnio, *m.* five years
 Quínta, *f.* a quint (in music)
 Quintadécima, *f.* full moon
 Quíntale, *m.* quintal (hundred weight)
 Quíntana, *f.* a quintin (a post, &c. *to* run at)
 Quínterno, *m.* a quire of paper
 Quíntessénza, *f.* quintessence
 Quínto, *adj.* the fifth; *m.* the fifth part
 Quíntodécimo, *adj.* fifteenth
 Quíntuplo, *adj.* quintuple (five fold)
 Quisquiglia, and Quisquilia, *f.* pith, sweepings
 Quístonaménto, *m.* dispute, contest
 Quístonánte, *adj.* litigious
 Quístonáre, *to* dispute, debate, interrogate
 Quístonatóre, *m.* a litigious man
 Quístióne, *f.* a question, doubt, a strife, dispute, lawsuit, process
 Quístoneggiaménto, *m.* a dispute
 Quístoneggiáre, *to* dispute
 Quístonévole, *adj.* questionable, doubtful
 Quitánza, *f.* acquittance, cession
 Quitáre, *to* quit, free, acquit, forgive
 Quitáto, *part.* yielded, quitted
 Quívi, *adv.* there, then, afterwards; quívi vicíno, *thereabout*; quívi entro, *therein*; quívi medésimo, *in this very place*; di quívi, *from hence*; non molto di quívi lontáno, *not far from thence*
 Quócere, (see Cuócere)
 Quóio, *m.* leather, skin
 Quóta, *f.* quota (quote-part)
 Quotáre, *to* set in order
 Quotidianaménte, *adv.* daily
 Quotidiáno, *adj.* daily
 Quóto, *m.* order, or ordering

Quoziénte, *m.* quotient (in arithmetic)

R

RABBA'CCHIO, *m.* a child
 Rabbaro, and Rabárb, *m.* rhubarb
 Rabbaraffáre, *to* ruffle, *to* discompose, *to* fight
 Rabbaruffáto, *part.* ruffled, discomposed
 Rabbassaménto, *m.* abatement
 Rabbassáre, *to* lower, abase
 Rabbassáto, *part.* lowered
 Rabbáttere, *to* blunt; rabbáttersi, *to* meet again
 Rabbattúto, *part.* blunted
 Rabbatuffoláre, *to* turn upside down
 Rabbellíre, *to* beautify, a dorn; rabbellírsi, *to* grow handsome
 Rabbellíto, *part.* embellished
 Rabberciáre, *to* patch, mend
 Rabberciáto, *part.* patched, pieced
 Rábbia, *f.* madness, passion, rage, fury, lust
 Rabbíno, *m.* a Jewish rabbi
 Rabbiosaménte, *adv.* madly
 Rabbíso, *adj.* mad, furious
 Rabbocáre, *to* take with one's teeth again; rabbocár fiás chi, *to* fill up bottles
 Rabbonacciáre, *to* calm, quiet; rabbonacciársi, *to* grow calm
 Rabbondáre, *to* abound
 Rabboníre, *to* appease (make up)
 Rabbracciáre, *to* embrace again
 Rabbrenciáre, *to* mend
 Rabbreviáre, *to* shorten again
 Rabbruscaménto, *m.* darkness
 Rabbruscársi, *to* grow dark
 Rabbruscáto, *adj.* grown dark
 Rabbruzzársi, and Rabbruzzólarísi, *to* grow cloudy, dark
 Rabbuffaménto, *m.* disturbance, trouble, uproar
 Rabbuffáre, *to* disorder; rabbuffársi, *to* grow dark, or stormy; *to* pull one another about

RAC

Rabuffáto, *adj.* ruffled
 Rabbúffo, *m.* reprimand, rebuke, reproof
 Rabbujáre, *to begin to grow dark*
 Rabescáre, *to adorn with Arabic work*
 Rabésco, *m.* Arabic work
 Rábido, *adj.* enraged, furious
 Raccapèzzáre, *to find out, to comprehend*
 Raccapitoláre, *to repeat, sum up*
 Raccapricciaménto, *m.* fright, horror
 Raccapricciáre, *to frighten*
 Raccapricciáto, *part.* frightened
 Raccapriccio, *m.* horror, dread
 Raccattáre, *to regain, retrieve, redeem; to acquire, or amass*
 Raccenciáre, *to piece, to patch up*
 Raccéndere, *to kindle, light*
 raccéndersi, *to grow angry, raccéndersi nel viso, to blush*
 Raccendiménto, *m.* lighting, kindling
 Raccennáre, *to show again*
 Raccerchiáre, *to hoop again, to surround*
 Raccertáre, *to assure again; raccertársi, to be heartened again*
 Raccésco, *adj.* kindled again
 Raccettáre, *to give a retreat*
 Raccettatóre, *m.* an host, a landlord
 Raccétto, *m.* a lodging, retreat
 Racchetáre, *to appease, comfort, calm; racchetársi, to make one's self easy*
 Racchetáto, *adj.* appeased
 Racchéta, *f.* a racket
 Racchiappáre, *to catch again*
 Racchiúdere, *to shut, to enclose, to encompass*
 Racchiúso, *adj.* shut, enclosed
 Racciabattáre, *to mend old clothes*
 Raccocáre, *to strike again*
 Raccogliénza, *f.* reception
 Raccógliere, *to gather, collect, assemble; to lodge, entertain, to contain, to observe, note; raccógliere l'álito, to take breath; raccógliere gli spiriti, to recover one's strength*
 Raccógliménto, *m.* a recollection; a heap, gathering, a reception

RAC

Raccoglitóre, *m.* a gatherer, collector, receiver; raccoglitóre del parto, a midwife
 Raccoglitrice, *f.* a midwife
 Raccólta, *f.* a crop, harvest; a stop, receipt, reception, collection
 Raccólto, *part.* collected
 Raccoltóre, *m.* a gatherer
 Raccomandagióne, *f.* and Raccomandaménto, *m.* recommendation, protection, defence
 Raccomandáre, *to recommend, to suspend, to fasten*
 Raccomandáto, *part.* recommended
 Raccomandatóre, *m.* a protector
 Raccomandažióne, *f.* recommendation
 Raccomandágia, *f.* a letter of recommendation
 Raccomiáre, *to dismiss*
 Raccomodaménto, *m.* a mending
 Raccomodáre, *to mend*
 Raccompagnare, *to accompany again*
 Racconciaménto, *m.* amending, reconciliation; aspettare il racconciaménto del tempo, *to wait for the fine weather*
 Racconciáre, *to mend, piece, patch, or reconcile*
 Racconciáto, *part.* mended
 Racconciatóre, *m.* a mender
 Raccóncio, *m.* a mending, a repairation; *adj.* mended, patched
 Racconfermáre, (*see* Riconfermáre, *and its derivatives*)
 Racconfortáre, *to comfort, to fortify; racconfortársi, to take courage*
 Racconsegnáre, *to restore, return*
 Racconsoláre, *to comfort*
 Racconsoláto, *part.* comforted
 Racconsolatóre, *m.* a comforter
 Raccontábile, *adj.* memorable
 Raccontaménto, *m.* an account
 Raccontáre, *to relate, speak; raccontársi, to be reconciled*
 Raccontáto, *part.* related
 Raccontatóre, *m.* a relater
 Raccónto, *m.* a relation, account

RAD

Raccoppiáre, *to couple*
 Raccoppiáto, *part.* reunited
 Raccorciaménto, *m.* making short
 Raccorciáre, *to shorten*
 Raccorciáto, *part.* shortened
 Raccordaménto, *m.* remembrance
 Raccordáre, *and* Raccordársi, *to remember; (also) to reconcile, and to tune again*
 Raccordažióne, *f.* remembering
 Raccórgersi, *to repent*
 Raccórre, *to gather, collect*
 Raccortáre, *to shorten*
 Raccosciársi, *to bow, to stoop*
 Raccostáre, *to approach again*
 Raccožzaménto, *m.* onset, encounter
 Raccožžáre, *to strike, dash, bring together*
 Raccožžáto, *part.* struck, dashed
 Raccréscere, *to increase*
 Raccresciménto, *m.* augmentation, increase
 Raccresciúto, *part.* increased
 Raccusáre, *to accuse again*
 Racémo, *m.* a bunch of grapes
 Racemóso, *adj.* full of grapes
 Rachético, *adj.* rickety
 Rachítide, *f.* the rickets
 Racimoláre, *to gather, to pick up grapes*
 Racímolo, *m.* remainder; (also) bunch of grapes
 Racquattársi, *to lie squat*
 Racquetáre, *and* Racquietáre, *to appease*
 Racquetáto, *part.* appeased
 Racquistagióne, *f.* and Racquistaménto, *m.* a recovering, or recovery
 Racquistáre, *to recover*
 Racquistáto, *part.* recovered
 Racquistó, *m.* and Raquistazióne, *f.* recovery
 Ráda, *f.* a roadstead
 Radaménte, *adv.* seldom
 Raddensáre, *to thicken, condense*
 Raddimandáre, (*see* Raddo mandáre), *to ask again*
 Raddirizzaménto, *m.* a setting up again
 Raddirizzáre, *to make straight*
 Raddirizzáto, *part.* rectified
 Raddolcáre, *to grow mild, to soften, appease*
 Raddolciáre, *to mitigate*
 Raddolciménto, *m.* a softening.

Radolcìre, to sweeten, ap-
pease
Raddolcìto, part. sweetened
Raddomandàre, to redemand,
ask again
Raddoppiaménto, m. a re-
doubling
Raddoppiàre, to redouble, in-
crease
Raddoppiataménte, adv.
doubly
Raddoppiáto, part. doubled
Raddormentàrsi, to go to sleep
again
Raddormentáto, part. asleep
again
Raddossàre, to put upon one's
back
Raddótto, m. an assembly, a
shelter
Raddirizzàre, (see Raddiriz-
zàre), to make straight
Rádere, to shave, shear; to
fly, or raze to the ground; to
smooth, to polish; scratch
out, purify; rádere dal
cuore, to forget
Radézza, f. rarity, thinness
Radiàle, and Radiànte, adj.
radiant
Radiàre, to shine
Rádica, f. a root, cause
Radicalé, adj. radical
Radicalménte, adv. radically,
soundly
Radicàre, to take root, to grow
inveterate
Radicató, adj. radicated,
rooted, inveterate
Radicazióne, f. a taking root
Radíechio, m. succory, or wild
enlive
Radíce, f. radish, root; (also)
cause, principle
Radificàre, to rarefy
Radimádia, m. a dough-scraper
Radióso, adj. radiant, bright
Raditúra, f. scraping
Rádo, adj. scarce, thin, rare;
adv. seldom; case rade,
houses distant from each
other
Radunaménto, m. Radu-
nánza, and Radunáta, f.
gathering together, assem-
blage
Radunàre, to assemble, ga-
ther
Ráfano, m. horse-radish
Raffardellàre, to pack up
Raffazzonàre, to trim, deck,
adorn, repair, mend
Raffazzonáto, part. adorned
Rafférma, f. confirmation

Raffermàre, to confirm,
strengthen
Raffermáto, part. confirmed
Raffermazióne, f. confirmation
Raffibbiàre, to buckle
Ráflica, f. a sudden squall of
wind
Raffidàrsi, to trust in
Raffigurábile, adj. easy to be
known again
Raffiguraménto, m. a knowing
again
Raffiguràre, to call to mind, to
remember, to compare, to
know again
Raffiguráto, part. called to
mind
Raffilàre, to pare, shred, cut
Raffiláto, part. pared, shred
Raffilatúra, f. parings, shav-
ings
Raffinaménto, m. and Raffi-
natézza, f. a refining, deli-
cacy
Raffináre, to refine, purify
Raffináto, part. refined
Raffinatóre, m. a refiner
Raffinatúra, f. (see Raffina-
ménto) refining
Raffinire, to be refined [dray
Ráfio, m. a drag, a hook, a
Raffittire, to become thicker,
darker; la nebbia raffittisce,
the fog thickens
Raffondàre, to sink, to dig out
deeper
Rafforzàre, to fortify, to sup-
port, prop
Raffreddaménto, and Raf-
freddóre, m. cold, coolness
Raffreddàre, to cool, to grow
cold; raffreddàrsi, to catch
cold
Raffreddáto, part. cooled;
sono molto raffreddáto, I
have caught cold
Raffrenaménto, m. a refrain-
ing, a curbing
Raffrenàre, to refrain, curb,
keep under; raffrenàrsi, to
control one's passions
Raffrenáto, part. refrained
Raffrescaménto, m. a cooling,
coolness
Raffrettàre, to hasten; raf-
frettàre il pássò, to mend
one's pace
Raffrontare, to encounter, to
attack, to confront, to meet
again [fish)
Rágana, f. a sea-dragon (a
Ragázza, f. a lass, girl, wench
Ragazzágliá, f. a parcel of
boys, or bad soldiers

Ragazzáta, f. childishness
Ragazzetta, and Ragazzina,
f. a little girl
Ragazzetto, and Ragazzino,
m. a little boy
Ragázzo, m. a boy, a lad, a
foot-boy
Raggavignàrsi, to creep, crawl
Raggelàrsi, to congeal
Raggentilire, to embellish
Raggiàre, to bray (as an ass)
Rággio, m. braying of an ass
Raggiànte, adj. shining
Raggiàre, to irradiate
Raggiáta, f. a ray (a sea
fish)
Rággio, m. a ray; rággi del
sóle, rays of the sun
Raggiornàre, to grow light
again
Raggióso, adj. radiant, shin-
ing
Raggiraménto, m. excuse,
shift, an evasion, a by-way
Raggiràre, to run about; rag-
giràre una persóna, to lead
by the nose; raggiràre con
belle parole, to give fair
words, deceive
Raggiráto, part. led about,
confounded
Raggiratóre, m. a cheat, a
knave
Raggíro, m. an evasion, sub-
terfuge, (also) a spring, an
engine
Raggiúgnere, to reunite, re-
join, to overtake
Raggiuniménto, m. reunion
Raggiúnto, part. rejoined
Raggiustàre, to mend
Raggrandire, to aggrandize
Raggranellàre, to glean, to
pick
Raggravàre, to aggravate
Raggricchiaménto, m. a
wrinkling
Raggricchiàre, to wrinkle
Raggricchiáto, part. wrinkled,
shrunk; nérvò raggricchi-
áto, a contracted nerve
Raggrinzaménto, m. a wrin-
kling
Raggrinzàre, to wrinkle,
raggrinzàrsi, to depend
Raggruppàre, to pack up, to
tie
Raggruppáto, part. tied, as-
sembled, reunited
Raggrúppo, m. a winding about
Raggruzzàrsi, to shrink
Raggruzzolàre, to hoard up
Raggruzzoláto, part. hoarded,
shrunk, shrivelled

RAG

Ragguagliáre, *to make equal, to compare, to reckon up, to advise*
 Ragguagliáto, *adj. equal, advised*
 Ragguagliatóre, *m. a relater*
 Ragguáglio, *m. notice, advice, account, equality*
 Ragguardaménto, *m. reflection, face, look*
 Ragguardáre, *to examine, weigh, consider, to belong to, to concern*
 Ragguardáto, *part. considered, revised*
 Ragguardatóre, *m. a spectator*
 Ragguardévole, *adj. considerable, remarkable*
 Ragguárdo, *m. regard, respect, attention*
 Ragguaazzáre, *to mix, unite*
 Rágia, *f. rosin; (also) a fraud, a trick*
 Ragionále, *adj. reasonable*
 Ragionaménto, *m. reasoning, discourse, speech*
 Ragionáre, *to reason, confer with, to sum*
 Ragionáre, *m. a discourse*
 Ragionataménte, *adv. reasonably*
 Ragionatívo, *adj. reasonable*
 Ragionáto, *part. reasoned, given out*
 Ragióné, *f. reason, jurisdiction; far ragióné ad altrui, to do justice; tener ragióné, to judge; saldár le ragióni, to settle accounts; méttère a ragióné, to put to account; crear una ragióné, to make a company; a ragióné, at the rate; ragióné di státo, state politics; ragióné civile, the civil law. A, con, di, or per ragióné, adv. reasonably, at the rate, on account*
 Ragionévole, *adj. reasonable, just, right*
 Ragionevolézza, *f. reason, equity*
 Ragionevolménte, *adv. moderately, competently, reasonably*
 Ragioniére, *m. a calculator, an auditor of accounts*
 Ragióso, *adj. producing rosin*
 Rágna, *f. a cobweb, a spider, a sewing-piece, a snare, fraud; dar nella*

RAM

rágna, *to fall into a snare, tender le rágne, to lay snares*
 Ragnáre, *to spread nets, to fly about nets, (also) to rob, take away*
 Ragnatéla, *f. a cobweb*
 Ragnatélo, *m. a spider, (also) a cobweb*
 Ragno, and Ragnólo, *m. a spider, a crab, a lobster*
 Ragunaménto, *m. and Ragunánza, f. an assembly, heap*
 Ragunáre, *to get, or join together; chi mal raguna tósto disperge, ill got, ill spent*
 Ragunáta, *f. an assembly, a band, a heap, a pile*
 Ragunazióne, *f. a company*
 Rai, *m. pl. (in poetry) rays, beams*
 Rallargaménto, *m. a widening*
 Rallargáre, *to widen, to extend; rallargársi, to grow liberal*
 Rallargáto, *part. widened*
 Ralleggiáre, *to relieve*
 Rallegraménto, *m. and Rallegránza, f. joy, rejoicing*
 Rallegráre, *to divert, cheer; rallegrársi, to rejoice; rallegrársi con uno, to congratulate one*
 Rallegratívo, *adj. rejoicing*
 Rallegráto, *adj. joyful*
 Rallegratúra, *f. joy, pleasure*
 Rallenáre, *to abate*
 Rallentaménto, *m. relenting*
 Rallentáre, *to loosen, slacken, relent, abate, retard; rallentár l' ánimó, to unbend one's mind*
 Rallentáto, *part. slackened, abated*
 Ralleváre, *to bring up*
 Rallieváre, *to relieve*
 Rallignáre, *to take root again*
 Rallumináre, *to rekindle; ralluminársi, to recover one's sight*
 Rallumináto, *part. reilluminated*
 Rallungáre, *to lengthen, stretch*
 Ramaiúolo, and Ramaiólo, *m. a ladle*
 Ramárró, *m. a lizard*
 Ramáto, *adj. full of boughs; soldered*
 Ráme, *m. copper, brass; fígúra in rame, a print;*

RAM

ráme di Corínto, *yellow brass*
 Rameríno, *m. rosemary (a shrub)*
 Ramétto, *m. a little bough*
 Ramiére, *sm. a workman in copper, brass, or other such metal*
 Ramificáre, *to produce branches*
 Ramificazióne, *f. ramification*
 Ramíngo, *adj. roving; andar ramíngo, to wander*
 Rammantáre, *to cover with a cloak*
 Rammanzma, *f. and Rammánzo, m. a reprimand, a rebuke*
 Rammárcó, *m. complaint*
 Rammargináre, *to join again, to heal up; rammarginársi, to cicatrize itself*
 Rammáricaménto, *m. sorrow, a complaint*
 Rammáricársi, *to complain, to lament*
 Rammáricáto, *adj. vexed, sorry*
 Rammáricatóre, *m. a grumbler*
 Rammáricazióne, *f. groan, lamentation*
 Rammárichévole, *adj. mournful, groaning, doleful*
 Rammárico, *m. complaint, lamentation, grief*
 Rammáricóso, *adj. groaning*
 Rammássáre, *to collect, get*
 Rammássáto, *part. gathered, assembled*
 Rammattonáre, *to pave again*
 Rammembránza, *f. remembrance, memory*
 Rammembráre, and Rammemoráre, *to remember, to mention, to put in mind*
 Rammemorársi, *to call to mind*
 Rammemoráto, *part. remembered*
 Rammemorazióne, *f. commemoration, remembrance*
 Rammendáre, *to reform*
 Ramméntaménto, *m. and Ramméntánza, f. remembrance*
 Ramméntáre, *to commemorate; ramméntársi, to remember*
 Ramméntatóre, *m. a remembrancer*
 Ramméntío, *m. a repetition*
 Rammézzáre, *to divide, cut*

RAN

in the middle; rammezzáre
 la via ad uno, to meet one
 half way
 Rammolláre, and Rammollíre,
 to mollify, soften; rammol-
 lírsi, to grow effeminate
 Rammollírsi, to grow soft
 Rammollito, part. softened
 Rammontáre, to heap up
 Rammorbídáre, and Ram-
 morbídíre, to soften, tem-
 per
 Rammucchiáre, to pile
 Rammucchiáto, part. piled
 Ramo, m. a branch, a bough
 Ramoláccio, m. a radish
 Ramoruto, and Ramóso, adj.
 full of boughs, branchy
 Rampa, f. a paw, a clutch
 Rampánte, adj. creeping
 Rampánte, adj. rampant
 Rampáre, to paw, (like a lion)
 Rampáro, m. a rampart
 Rampáta, f. a blow with the paw
 Rampicáre, to creep, to crawl
 Rampicóne, and Rámpo, m. a
 hook, a drag
 Rampógna, f. and Rámpo, m.
 reprimand, rebuke; venir
 a rampógne, to use high
 words
 Rampognáre, to abuse, to
 quarrel; rampognársi, to
 grumble
 Rampognatóre, m. a grumbler
 Rampognóso, adj. reproachful,
 abusive
 Rampollaménto, and Ram-
 póllo, m. a sprig; a slip,
 source, head, spring, or
 fountain; (also) a branch of
 a family
 Rampolláre, to stream, to flow,
 to sprout
 Rampóne, m. a hook, a cramp-
 iron
 Ramusculóso, adj. full of boughs
 Rána, f. a frog
 Rancáre, to walk crooked
 Ranchettáre, to go lame
 Rancidézza, and Rancidítà, f.
 staleness, rankness
 Rancidíre, to grow rank
 Ráncido, adj. mouldy, rank,
 stinking
 Rancidúme, m. a rankness
 Ranciére, m. a mess-man
 Ráncio, adj. rank, rusty,
 orange-colour
 Ráncio, m. the mess-room
 Rancióso, adj. smelling rank
 Ránco, adj. lame
 Rancóre, m. rancour, spite
 Rancúra, f. grief, pang

RAP

Rancurársi, to be grieved
 Randágio, m. a vagabond
 Randelláre, to tie, to bind, to
 bang
 Randelláta, f. a blow with a
 cudgel
 Randello, m. a cudgel, a pack-
 ing stick
 Randióne, m. a gerfalcon
 Rángo, m. rank, condition
 Rangolóso, adj. diligent,
 eager
 Rannáta, f. soap-sud
 Rannicchiáre, to contract, to
 shrink; rannicchiársi, to
 cringe, to stoop down
 Rannicchiáto, part. contracted,
 shortened
 Ránno, m. a lye, a wash; fug-
 gire il ranno caldo, to avoid
 disputes
 Rannodaménto, m. act of tying
 up again
 Rannodáre, to tie again, to go
 in again
 Rannodáto, part. tied up
 again
 Rannuolaménto, m. darkness
 Rannuoláre, to grow cloudy
 Rannuoláto, adj. cloudy,
 overcast
 Ranócchia, f. and Ranócchio,
 m. a frog
 Rántolo, and Ránto, m. rheum,
 fluxion
 Rantolóso, adj. hoarse
 Ranúncolo, and Ranúnculo,
 m. ranunculus
 Rapa, f. a turnip
 Rapáce, adj. ravenous, greedy
 Rapacità, f. rapacity
 Rapé, m. rapée snuff
 Raperélla, f. a ferule
 Raperónzo, and Raperónzo-
 lo, m. rampions, (salad
 root)
 Rapidaménte, adv. rapidly
 Rapidítà, f. rapidity
 Rápido, adj. rapid, furious,
 rapacious, greedy
 Rapiménto, m. a rape
 Rapína, f. rapine; (also) rage,
 spite
 Rapináre, to rob, plunder
 Rapinatóre, m. an extortion-
 er
 Rapinosaménte, adv. rave-
 nously, violently, rapidly
 Rapinóso, adj. ravenous, vio-
 lent
 Rápíre, to ravish, snatch,
 charm
 Rápíto, part. ravished; wrapt
 in ecstasy, raptured

RAP

Rapítore, m. ravisher robber
 Rapóntico, m. rhubarb
 Rappacificáre, and Rappaci-
 áre, to pacify
 Rappacificáto, part. pacified
 Rapparecchiáre, to order a
 gain, arrange
 Rappareggiáre, to make equal
 Rapparíre, to appear again
 Rappattumáre, to pacify, ap-
 pease, reconcile
 Rappelláre, to recall
 Rappezzaménto, m. a piecing,
 mending
 Rappezzáre, to piece, patch
 Rappezzáto, part. patched,
 mended
 Rappezzatóre, m. a patcher,
 mender
 Rappiastráre, to plaster again,
 reunite, join
 Rappiccáre, to hang again, to
 join again; rappiccáre il
 sonno, to fall asleep again;
 rappiccáre la battágliá, to
 renew the combat
 Rappiccátúra, f. reunion
 Rappiccínfre, and Rappic-
 ciolíre, to lessen
 Rappiccínfóto, part. lessened
 Rappigliaménto, m. thicken-
 ing, coagulation
 Rappigliáre, to coagulate,
 congeal, curdle, thicken; to
 make reprisals, to detain,
 stop
 Rappoggiáre, to lean, set on,
 support
 Rapportagióne, f. and Rap-
 portaménto, m. relation,
 account, report
 Rapportáre, to report, recount,
 produce, to transport, trans-
 fer; rapportársi, to refer
 to
 Rapportáto, part. reported
 Rapportatóre, m. informer,
 accuser, tale-teller
 Rapportazióne, f. a report,
 recital
 Rappórto, m. report, informa-
 tion of a cause, account, rela-
 tion; part. related
 Rapprendére, to take back
 again
 Rapprendiménto, m. rencm-
 ing
 Rappreságliá, f. reprisals
 Rappresagliáre, to use re-
 prisals
 Rappresentaménto, m. repre-
 sentation [sentativa]
 Rappresentánte, adj. repre-
 sentative
 Rappresentáre, to represent

RAS

rappresentáre su i teátri, to act, rappresentársi, to fancy
 Rappresentatívo, adj. representative
 Rappresentáto, part. represented
 Rappresentazióne, and Rappresentánza, f. representation; the acting of a play, an opera
 Rapprésó, part. curdled, foundered
 Rappressáre, to draw near again
 Rapprofondáre, (see Riprofondáre) to sink
 Rapprossimaménto, m. reconciliation
 Rapprossimársi, to draw near again
 Rappuráre, to purify, purge
 Rapsodía, f. rhapsody
 Raraménte, adv. seldom, rarely
 Rarefáre, to rarefy, to make thin
 Rarefátto, part. rarefied
 Rarefazióne, f. rarefaction
 Rarezzá, f. thinness; (also) rarity
 Rarità, f. rarity; (also) thinness
 Ráro, adj. rare, thin, not compact. Di raro, adv. seldom; camminare à passi rari, to walk very slow
 Ráschia, f. the itch
 Raschiáre, to scrape, to grate
 Raschiáto, part. scraped, grated
 Raschiatúra, f. scraping
 Raschiugáre, to dry up
 Raschiugáto, and Raschiútto, adj. dried
 Rasentáre, to graze, or glance
 Rasénte, adj. near, grazing near
 Rasiéra, f. a grater, scraper
 Raso, m. satin
 Ráso, part. shaved; close, even; blotted out; misúra rása, an even measure; campágu rása, an open field
 Rasóio, m. a razor
 Ráspa, f. a rasp, a scraper
 Raspánte, adj. sharp, tart
 Raspáre, to rasp, scrape, rake
 Raspáto, part. rasped, scraped
 Rasperélla, f. wild broom

RAS

Ráspo, m. a bunch of grapes
 Raspolláre, to glean after vintage
 Raspóllo, m. a little bunch of grapes
 Rassaggiáre, to taste again
 Rassalíre, to assault again
 Rassegáre, to coagulate
 Rasségna, f. review; far la rasségna, to muster
 Rassegnaménto, m. (see Rassegnazióne) patience
 Rassegnáre, to resign, restore; rassegnársi, to confirm, to resign one's self; rassegnár soldáti, to muster soldiers
 Rassegnáto, part. resigned
 Rassegnatóre, m. a muster-master [review
 Rassegnazióne, f. resignation,
 Rassembránza, f. and Rassembraménto, m. a resemblance
 Rassembráre, to resemble; to assemble together
 Rasserenaménto, m. a clearing up
 Rasserenáre, to rejoice, to clear up
 Rasserenáto, adj. serene, rejoiced
 Rassettaménto, m. and Rassetatúra, f. a mending
 Rassetáre, to settle, regulate; to mend, repair
 Rassetáto, part. regulated, fined, restored
 Rassicuráre, to encourage, hearten, clear up; rassicurársi, to recover one's self
 Rassodáre, to strengthen, fasten, harden, fortify
 Rassodía, f. rhapsody
 Rassomigliánte, adj. alike, equal
 Rassomigliánza, f. and Rassomigliaménto, m. resemblance, comparison, similitude
 Rassomigliáre, to resemble
 Rassomigliatívo, adj. alike
 Rassottigliáre, to sharpen; (also) to diminish, decay, decrease
 Rastélló, m. a barrier
 Rastiaménto, m. a scraping
 Rastiapaviménti, m. a mean fellow
 Rastiarhívi, m. an anti-quary
 Rastíáre, to scrape, grate
 Rastiatúra, f. (see Raschiatúra,) scraping

RAT

Rastlatólo, m. a rake for an oven
 Rastióne, m. a founder's plane
 Rastrelláre, to rake, or scrape
 Rastrelliéra, f. a rack for hay
 Rastrélló, m. a rake, a stile, the ward of a lock
 Rastro, m. (see Rastrélló)
 Rasúra, f. a shaving, a blotting off; a priest's tonsure
 Rata, f. rate, share
 Ratificáre, to ratify, confirm
 Ratificáto, part. ratified
 Ratificazióne, f. and Ratificaménto, m. ratification
 Ráto, part. ratified (law term)
 Rattaccáre, to tie up again
 Rattacconaménto, m. a patching, a mending
 Rattacconáre, to patch, piece
 Rattacconáto, part. patched up, mended
 Rattaménte, adv. speedily
 Rattemperáre, to moderate, mitigate; to appease
 Rattenére, to keep, detain back
 rattenérsi, to pause
 Ratteniménto, m. and Rattenúta, f. detainment, or reservedness
 Rattenitíva, f. the memory
 Rattenitívo, m. rails, (or keys, bridges, &c.)
 Rattenúto, part. detained; (also) reserved; adj. cautious
 Rattestáre, to reunite, join
 Rattézza, f. quickness
 Rattiepidíre, to cool
 Rattiepidíto, part. cooled
 Rattissimaménte, adv. most rapidly, speedily
 Rattizzáre, to stir the fire, incense, excite
 Rátto, m. rapine, robbery; rape, ravishment; (also) the stream of a river
 Rátto, adj. quick, swift, speedy, steep, craggy; adv. quickly
 Rattoppáre, to piece, patch up
 Rattoppáto, part. patched
 Rattórcere, to twist, wrest, wring
 Rattóre, m. ravisher, extortioner
 Rattorníáre, to surround

Rattórto, *part. twisted, wrested*
 Rattrappatúra, *f. a shrinking of the sinews*
 Rattrárre, and Rattrappare, *to shrink, contract, (speaking of the sinews)*
 Rattrátto, *part. contracted*
 Rattristáre, *to vex, trouble, grieve*
 Rattúra, *f. a rape, ravishment*
 Ravaglióne, *m. the measles*
 Ravanélló, and Rávano, *m. radish*
 Raucédine, *f. hoarseness*
 Raúco, *adj. hoarse*
 Raviggiuólo, *m. a kind of cheese made of goat's milk*
 Raviuóle, *m. a dish composed of herbs, cheese, eggs, and other ingredients*
 Raunáre, (*see Radunáre, and its derivatives*)
 Rauncináto, *adj. crooked*
 Ravvaloráre, *to encourage*
 Ravvedérsi, *to amend*
 Ravvediménto, *m. repentance, amendment of life*
 Ravvedúto, *part. repented*
 Ravviaménto, *m. a setting out again*
 Ravviáre, *to put in the right way; ravviársi, to set to rights; (also) to begin one's journey again*
 Ravvicináre, *to draw near again*
 Ravvilfre, *to discourage*
 Ravviluppaménto, *m. confusion, trouble*
 Ravviluppáre, *to wrap up, to puzzle; ravviluppársi, to perplex one's self*
 Ravviluppáto, *part. involved, wrapped*
 Ravvincidfre, *to grow soft*
 Ravvinto, *part. tied, bound*
 Ravvisáre, *to know again; (also) to recall to mind, to warn*
 Ravviváre, *to come to life again; ravvivársi, to revive, animate*
 Ravvólgere, *to wrap, cover; ravvólgérsi, to mander about; ravvólgérsi in qualche affare, to entangle one's self in an affair*
 Ravvólgiménto, *m. a tossing, winding, a winding about*
 Ravvólto, *m. a bundle, bale; adj. involved, wrapped, twisted, crooked, bent*
 Ražiocinaménto, *m. a reasoning, argument*

Ražiocinánte, *m. an arguer*
 Ražiocináre, *to reason*
 Ražiocínio, *m. reasoning, ratiocination*
 Ražionábile, *adj. rational*
 Ražionabilitá, *f. reason*
 Ražionále, *adj. rational, reasonable*
 Ražionalità, *f. rationality*
 Ražióne, *f. the allowance of food for each sailor*
 Rázza, *f. race, family*
 Razzáre, *to shine forth; to stamp (as horses do)*
 Razzeggiáre, *to irradiate, to shine*
 Razzénte, *adj. sharp, tart*
 Razzimáto, *part. decked, adorned*
 Rázzo, *m. a squib, beam, ray*
 Razzoláre, *to investigate, to scrape (as hens)*
 Razzoláta, *f. and Razzolfo, m. a scraping, or scratching*
 Razzuffársi, *to join battle again*
 Razzuólo, *m. a spoke*
 Rè, *m. a king; rè d' arme, a herald*
 Reále, *m. a rial (a piece of eight); adj. royal; real, true, constant; loyal, sincere, frank. Alla reále, royally (like a king)*
 Realménte, *adv. royally, (also) truly*
 Realtá, *f. loyalty, reality*
 Reáme, *m. realm, kingdom*
 Reaménte, *adv. wickedly, impiously*
 Reassúmere, (*see Riassúmere, and its derivatives*)
 Reatíno, *m. a wren (a bird)*
 Reáto, *m. crime, sin*
 Reažióne, *f. reaction*
 Rēbbio, *m. the branch of a fork, a prong*
 Rebēlle, *adj. rebellious*
 Rebellióne, *f. rebellion*
 Recalcitránte, *adj. restive*
 Recaménto, *m. a bringing*
 Recapitáre, (*see Ricapitáre*)
 Recápito, *m. (see Ricápito)*
 Recapitoláre, (*see Ricapitoláre, and its derivatives*)
 Recapituláre, *to recapitulate, to repeal*
 Recáre, *to bring, carry, fetch; (also) to persuade, induce; announce, acquaint; recár d'una lingua in un' altra, to translate recár ad ellétto, to*

bring about; recár a mén te, to bring to recollection, recáre in uno, to put in common; recár a fine, to finish, perfect; recár a luce, to publish; recársi addóssó, to take upon one's self; recársi a male, to take ill; recársi a nóia, to begin to be tired
 Recáta, *f. a bringing, or fetching; (also) the rattling of death*
 Recáto, *part. brought, carried*
 Recatóre, *m. a fetcher, or bringer*
 Recatúra, *f. carriage, portage*
 Recchiáta, *f. and Recchióne, a blow, or box on the ear*
 Recédere, *to recede, re tire*
 Recediménto, *m. a retreat*
 Recénte, *adj. recent, new, late*
 Recenteménte, *adv. of late, recently*
 Récere, *to vomit*
 Recésso, *m. recess, retreat*
 Recettácolo, *m. receptacle*
 Recettóre, *m. a receiver, a host*
 Recídere, *to cut*
 Recidíva, *f. a relapse*
 Recidívo, *adj. falling back*
 Recíto, *m. an inclosure*
 Récipe, *m. a recipe in physic*
 Recipiénte, *m. a receiver*
 Reciprocaménte, *adv. mutually*
 Reciprocažióne, *f. reciprocation*
 Recíproco, *adj. interchangeable*
 Recíso, *adj. cut, cut off; (also) laconic, short*
 Recitaménto, *m. recital*
 Recitánte, *m. an actor*
 Recitáre, *to recite, or act*
 Recitativo, *m. recitative*
 Recitáto, *part. recited, represented*
 Recitatóre, *m. recitator*
 Recitazióne, *f. recitation, recital*
 Reclamáre, *to implore, ex postulate, complain*
 Reclámo, *m. a reclamation*
 Reclináre, *to rest*
 Reclúta, *f. a recruit, or recruiting*

Reclutáre, *to recruit*
 Reclutáto, *part. recruited*
 Recogitáre, *to ponder, reflect*
 Récognizióne, *f. (see Rico- gnizióne)*
 Recoléndó, *adj. venerable*
 Reconciliáre, *to reconcile*
 Recóndito, *adj. secret, hidden*
 Recreáre, *to rejoice, gladden*
 Recreazióne, *f. recreation*
 Recriminazióne, *f. recrimina- tion (law term)*
 Recuperáre, *to recover*
 Recuperáto, *part. recovered*
 Recuperazióne, *f. recovery*
 Recusánte, *adj. refusing*
 Recusáre, *to refuse, deny*
 Recusáto, *part. refused, de- nied*
 Recusazióne, *f. a denial, re- fusal*
 Réda, *f. and Réde, m. an heir, (also) a child, off- spring*
 Redággio, *m. inheritance*
 Redáre, *to inherit*
 Redargúire, *to rebuke*
 Redargúito, *part. reproved*
 Redazióne, *f. reduction*
 Redénto, *part. redeemed*
 Redentóre, *m. redeemer*
 Redenzióne, *f. redemption, (also) remedy*
 Redificáre, *to rebuild*
 Redificazióne, *f. a rebuilding*
 Redímere, *to redeem*
 Redimíre, *to crown*
 Rédine, *f. a rein of a bridle; aver in mano le redini del governo. to reign*
 Redintegráre, *to renew*
 Redintegrazióne, *f. and Re- dintegraménto, m. a renew- ing*
 Redità, *f. inheritance*
 Reditiéro, *m. an heir*
 Redivívo, *part. revived*
 Redúcere, *to reduce*
 Reduciménto, *m. reduction*
 Reduplicáre, *to redoubt*
 Reduplicazióne, *f. reduplica- tion*
 Reduzióne, *f. reduction*
 Reedificáre, *to rebuild*
 Reedificáto, *part. rebuilt*
 Reedificatóre, *m. builder*
 Reedificazióne, *f. a rebuild- ing*
 Rése, *m. thread; cucire à rése doppio, to cheat both parties at once*
 Referendário, *m. referendary (in Chancery); (also) tell- tale, or spy*

Referiménto, *m. reference, a report, relation*
 Referíre, *to report, refer*
 Referíto, *part. referred*
 Reférto, *m. a relation, re- port*
 Refettório, *m. refectory*
 Refezióne, *f. meal, refresh- ment; (also) repair, repara- tion*
 Refiziare, *to repair*
 Reflessáto, *part. reflected*
 Reflessibilitá, *f. reflexibi- lity*
 Reflessióne, *f. reflection*
 Reflessívo, *adj. reflective*
 Refléssó, *m. reflection*
 Refléssó, *adj. reflected*
 Refléttere, *to reflect*
 Reflússó, *m. reflux (the ebb)*
 Refocilláre, *to recreate; re- focillársi, to recover one's strength*
 Refrángersi, *to break*
 Refrattório, *adj. refractory*
 Refrazióne, *f. refraction*
 Refrigeráre, *to cool*
 Refrigeratívo, *adj. cooling*
 Refrigerazióne, *f. a refresh- ment, repose*
 Refrigeréio, *m. refreshment*
 Refúggio, and Refúgio, *m. refuge, safety*
 Refúlgere, *to shine forth*
 Refutáre, *to refute*
 Regaláre, *to present; re- gale; (also) to season (a dish)*
 Regaláto, *part. presented, re- galed, seasoned*
 Regále, *adj. royal; m. rigols (an instrument)*
 Regalía, *f. regal (a right belonging to the king)*
 Regalista, *m. a royalist*
 Regalménte, *adv. royally*
 Regálo, *m. present, gift*
 Regátta, *f. a boat-race*
 Rége, *m. a king (in poetry)*
 Regeneráre, *to regenerate*
 Regenerazióne, *f. regenera- tion*
 Reggénte, *adj. governing; un reggénte, a regent*
 Réggere, *to govern; to sup- port, to resist; bear up, prop, resist, suffer, last, preserve, non possono rég- gère un ora insieme, they cannot live together an hour in peace*
 Réggia, *f. a palace, seat*
 Reggiménto, *m. government; a regiment*

Reggitóre, *m. a governor, a ruler*
 Régia, *f. a royal palace*
 Regiaménte, *adv. royally*
 Regicida, *m. a regicide (a king-killer)*
 Regicídio, *m. regicide (the murder of a king)*
 Régina, *f. a queen*
 Régio, *adj. royal, princely*
 Regióné, *f. province, coun- try*
 Registráre, *to register*
 Registráto, *part. registered*
 Registratóre, *m. a register*
 Registratúra, *f. a register- ing*
 Régistro, *m. register, re- cord*
 Regnaménto, *m. dominion*
 Regnánte, *adj. reigning; un regnánte, a prince, a king*
 Regnáre, *to reign, to sway*
 Regnátó, *part. reigned*
 Regnatóre, *m. a king, a reign- ing prince*
 Regnicolo, *adj. native; m. in- habitant*
 Régno, *m. a kingdom*
 Régola, *f. a rule, law religious order*
 Regolaménto, *m. a regula- tion*
 Regoláre, *to regulate, go- vern; regolársi, to behave one's self; adj. regular, ex- act*
 Reintegrazióne, *f. reintegra- tion, renewal*
 Reinvitáre, *to invite again*
 Regularità, *f. regularity*
 Regolarménte, *adv. regularly, commonly*
 Regolataménte, *adv. strictly*
 Regoláto, *adj. orderly, regular, exact*
 Regolatóre, *m. ruler, di- rector*
 Regolízia, *f. licorice*
 Régolo, *m. a ruler; (also) a petty king*
 Regrèssó, *m. regress (law term), (also) return*
 Réina, and Régina, *f. a queen; (also) a carp*
 Reintegráre, *to restore*
 Reità, *f. crime, fault, guilt*
 Reiteráre, *to reiterate*
 Reiterataménte, *adv. repeat- edly*
 Reiteraazióne, *f. repetition*
 Relassaménto, *m. relaxation, rest*

Relassare, *to relax, to recreate*
 Relassato, *adj. relaxed, weak*
 Relassazione, *f. relaxation, pardon, remission*
 Relasso, *m. a relapse*
 Relativamente, *adv. relatively*
 Relativo, *adj. relative; un relativo, a relation*
 Relatore, *m. a relater*
 Relazione, *f. relation, account*
 Relegare, *to banish, to relegate*
 Relegato, *part. banished*
 Relegazione, *f. banishment*
 Religionario, *m. a protestant*
 Religione, *f. religion, a religious order*
 Religiosamente, *adv. religiously*
 Religiosità, *f. piety*
 Religioso, *m. monk, friar, clergyman; religiosa, f. a nun*
 Relinquere, *to forsake*
 Reliquia, *and Reliqua, f. relic*
 Reliquiario, *m. a shrine*
 Reluttanza, *f. reluctance*
 Réma, *and Réuma, f. a cold, a catarrh*
 Remaio, *m. a maker of oars*
 Remare, *to row; work hard*
 Rematico, *adj. rheumatic, pituitous; (also) strange, odd, morose, peevish*
 Rematismo, *m. rheumatism*
 Remato, *part. rowed*
 Rematore, *m. a rower*
 Remaglio, *m. the oars of a boat, or ship*
 Remigante, *m. a galley-slave*
 Remigare, *to row*
 Remigata, *f. act of rowing*
 Remigatore, *m. a rower*
 Remigio, *m. the oars of a boat*
 Reminiscenza, *f. remembrance*
 Remissibile, *adj. pardonable*
 Remissione, *f. remission, relaxation*
 Rémo, *m. an oar*
 Remora, *f. remora (a fish)*
 Remolino, *m. a whirlwind (sea term)*
 Remoto, *adj. remote, distant*

Remozione, *f. remoteness*
 Remuneramento, *m. remuneration*
 Remunerare, *to reward*
 Remunerato, *part. recompensed*
 Remuneratore, *m. rewarder*
 Remunerazione, *f. reward*
 Réna, *f. sand*
 Renaccio, *m. sandy ground*
 Renáio, *m. sands*
 Rendere, *to restore; to render; (also) to produce, bear; to surrender a town &c.; la música mi rende allegro, music makes me gay; render testimoniánza, to witness; render l' anima, to expire; render mérito, to make amends; rendere capace, to convince; render suono, to sound well; render ánia, to resemble; render dilétto, to rejoice, gladden; render conto, to give an account; render lume, to light; render sospetto, to give suspicions; render voto, to vote; rendersi, to surrender, submit; rendersi in un luógo, to repair to a place; rendersi in colpa, to plead guilty*
 Rendevole, *adj. pliant, flexible*
 Rendimento, *m. a rendering, reddition; rendimento di grazie, thanks*
 Réndita, *f. revenue, income*
 Renditore, *m. a restorer*
 Renduto, *part. rendered, restored*
 Renella, *f. gravel, sand*
 Réne, *f. pl. reins, loins, le*
 Réneni, *f. pl. the back; dar le reni, to take to one's heels*
 Renella, *f. sandy ground, a gravel-stone, (also) the gravel (a disease)*
 Renitente, *adj. resisting, stubborn*
 Reniténza, *f. resistance, skittishness*
 Renoso, *and Renfsto, adj. sandy*
 Rénsa, *f. lawn, cambrie*
 Renúnzia, *f. a renouncing*
 Renunziare, *to renounce*
 Renunziáto, *part. renounced, forsaken*
 Renunziazione, *f. renunciation*

Reo, *adj. wicked, bad un reo a criminal*
 Reobarbo, *m. rhubarb*
 Reparabile, *adj. repairable*
 Reparare, *to repair*
 Reparatore, *m. a restorer*
 Reparazione, *f. reparation*
 Repartito, *part. divided*
 Repatriarsi, *to return to one's country*
 Repellere, *to repulse*
 Repentaglio, *m. danger, risk*
 Repente, *adj. sudden, quick, adv. suddenly*
 Repentemente, *adv. all of a sudden*
 Repentinamente, *adv. unexpectedly*
 Repentino, *sudden, unlooked for*
 Répere, *to creep, crawl*
 Reperire, *to find out*
 Repertorio, *m. inventory; register, index*
 Repertore, *m. a repeater*
 Repetere, *to repeat*
 Repetitore, *m. a repeater*
 Repetizione, *f. a repetition*
 Repléto, *adj. full, filled*
 Replezione, *f. surfeit, repletion*
 Réplica, *f. and Replicamento, m. reply, repartee*
 Replicare, *to reply, repeat, contradict*
 Replicatamente, *adv. repeatedly*
 Replicato, *part. replied*
 ReplicaZIONE, *f. repetition*
 Repositorio, *m. a wardrobe*
 Reprensibile, *adj. reprehensible*
 Reprensione, *f. reprehension*
 Reprensório, *adj. blaming*
 Represso, *part. restrained*
 Repriménto, *m. a repressing*
 Reprimere, *to repress*
 Reprobare, *to condemn, reject*
 Reprobazione, *f. reprobation*
 Réprobo, *adj. reprobate*
 Repromissione, *f. a promising again*
 Reprovare, *to reprove, reject*
 ReprovaZIONE, *f. reproba-tion*
 República, *and República, f. commonwealth*
 Republicano, *adj. republican*

RES

Republichista, *m. and f. a republican*
 Repudiáre, *to divorce, repudiate, renounce, refuse*
 Repudiáto, *part. divorced*
 Repúdio, *m. repudiation*
 Repugnánte, *adj. repugnant*
 Repugnantemente, *adv. incompatible*
 Repugnánza, *f. aversion, opposition, repugnancy*
 Repugnáre, *to oppose, repugn; to clash with*
 Repugnazióne, *f. reluctance*
 Repúlśa, *f. a repulse, refusal*
 Repulsáre, *to repulse, deny*
 Repulsagióne, *f. a refusal*
 Repulsión, *f. a repulsing, or repulsion*
 Repulsívo, *adj. rejecting*
 Repúlso, *part. repulsed*
 Reputáre, *to repute, think*
 Reputáto, *part. reputed*
 Reputazióne, *f. repute, credit*
 Requiáre, *to repose one's self*
 Réquie, *f. rest, repose*
 Requisito, *m. a requisite, adj. required*
 Requisitoria, *f. suit, or request (law term)*
 Requisizióne, *f. demand, requisition*
 Résa, *f. surrender*
 Resarcíre, *to repair*
 Rescindere, *to rescind, conceal*
 Rescisióne, *f. rescision, undoing*
 Rescísso, *part. cancelled, (made void)*
 Rescrtto, *m. a rescript*
 Rescriver, *to transcribe; to copy, to answer in writing*
 Resecáre, *to cut off*
 Reserváre, *to reserve*
 Reservazióne, *f. reservation*
 Resa, *f. heresy, disorder, dissension*
 Residénte, *adj. residing*
 Residente, *s. resident*
 Residénza, *f. residence; (also) grounds, settlings*
 Resíduo, *m. residue*
 Resiliénza, *f. resiltion (a flying back)*
 Resína, *f. resin, gum*
 Resíniforo, and Resínoso, *adj. full of resin*
 Resipiscénza, *f. recipiscence*
 Resisténte, *adj. resisting*

RES

Resisténza, *f. resistance, a defence*
 Resistere, *to resist, last*
 Resistito, *part. resisted*
 Réso, *part. rendered*
 Resolutaménte, *adv. resolutely*
 Resolutívo, *adj. fit to resolve*
 Resolúto, *adj. resolute*
 Resoluzión, *f. resolution, decision, solution*
 Respettivaménte, *adv. respectively*
 Respettívo, *adj. respective; (also) fearful, shy*
 Respígnere, *to repulse, push back*
 Respiraménte, *m. respiration*
 Respiráre, *to breathe; to exhale; to evaporate*
 Respiratívo, *adj. rejoicing*
 Respirazióne, *f. respiration, breath, rest, repose*
 Respíro, *m. breathing, breath*
 Responsión, *f. an answer*
 Responsívo, *adj. answerable*
 Réssa, *f. importunity; (also) dispute*
 Résta, *f. pause, rest; the beard of corn; bones of fish; a rope of onions, or garlick; the rest of a lance*
 Restánte, *adj. remaining*
 Restáre, *to rest, cease, to stay; restársi, to stop; restár d' accordo, to agree; non resterà per me, it shall not be my fault*
 Restáta, *f. end, conclusion*
 Restauraménte, *m. restoration, reestablishment*
 Restauráre, *to restore, repair; correct, amend; to indemnify*
 Restauratóre, *m. a restorer*
 Restaurazióne, *f. a restoration, repair*
 Restaúro, *m. a restoring*
 Restío, *adj. restive, obstinate*
 Restituíménte, *m. restitution*
 Restitufre, *to restore, return*
 Restitufito, *part. restored*
 Restitutóre, *m. a restorer*
 Restituzióne, *f. restitution*
 Résto, *m. rest, remainder, Del résto, adv. after all, besides; far del résto, to venture all*
 Restóso, *adj. full of bones, bony*
 Restríngénte, *adj. restraining*
 Restríngere, *(see Rístrígnere) to restrain*
 Restrízióne, *f. restraint*

RET

Resultáre, *to result*
 Resurrézióne, Resurressióne, *f. and Resurréssio, m. resurrection*
 Retággio, *m. heritage*
 Retáta, *f. a casting of the net*
 Réte, *f. a net, a snare; a veil for women's heads*
 Retentíva, *f. the retentive faculty*
 Retentívo, *adj. retentive*
 Reticélla, *f. a cut-work (bonelace)*
 Reticélla, *f. a small net; network; a kind of lace*
 Reticénza, *f. reticence (a rhetorical figure)*
 Reticoláto, *adj. made like a net*
 Reticolazióne, *f. a net-work*
 Retificáre, *to ratify*
 Rétina, *f. retina, 'a net-like tunicle of the eye)*
 Retinénte, *adj. shy, prudent*
 Rétoře, *m. a rhetorician*
 Retórica, *f. rhetoric*
 Retráere, *to withdraw*
 Retribuíménte, *m. a reward*
 Retribufre, *to requite*
 Retribúto, *part. requited*
 Retribuítoře, *m. rewarder*
 Retribuzióne, *f. retribution*
 Rétro, *prep. behind, back*
 Retroazióne, *f. retroactive effect*
 Retrocámara, *f. an inner room*
 Retrocédere, *to retrocede, to go back*
 Retrocedíménte, *m. and Retrocessión, f. waking over again*
 Retrogradáre, *to go back, to retrograde*
 Retrogradáto, *adj. going back*
 Retroguárdia, *f. rear of an army*
 Rétta, *f. resistance; dar rétta, to listen; far rétta, to resist*
 Rettaménte, *adv. rightly*
 Rettángolo, *m. a rectangle, adj. rectangular*
 Rettézza, *f. rectitude*
 Rettificaménte, *m. rectification*
 Rettificáre, *to rectify*
 Rettificáto, *part. rectified*
 Rettificatóře, *m. a rectifier*
 Rettificazióne, *f. rectification, proof*
 Réttile, *m. a reptile*
 Rettílineo, *adj. rectilinear composed of right lines*

Rettitúdine, *f. rectitude*
 Rétto, *adj. right, straight, just; governed; ruled; m. the rectum*
 Rettóre, *m. a rector, ruler*
 Rettoría, *f. rectory*
 Rettórica, *f. rhetoric*
 Rettoricaménte, *adv. eloquently*
 Rettórico, *m. rhetorician; adj. rhetorical*
 Retúndere, *to blunt, or temper*
 Reubarbaro, *m. rhubarb*
 Reveláre, *to reveal, discover*
 Revelazióne, *f. revelation*
 Revéllere, *to make a revulsion, pull out*
 Reverberáre, *to reverberate*
 Reverberazióne, *f. reverberation*
 Reveréndo, *adj. reverend*
 Reverénte, *adj. respectful*
 Reverenteménte, *adv. respectfully*
 Reverénza, and Reverénzia, *f. respect, reverence; (also) a curtsey, bow*
 Reverenziále, *f. respectful*
 Reverse, *to revere, respect*
 Revisióne, *f. revising, revisional*
 Revisóre, *m. a reviser*
 Róina, *f. a rheum, a catarrh*
 Reumático, *adj. rheumatic*
 Reumatismo, *m. rheumatism*
 Revocáble, *adj. revocable*
 Revocáre, *to revoke, repeal*
 Revocazióne, *f. revocation, (repealing)*
 Revoluzióne, *f. revolution, revolt, rebellion*
 Rézza, *f. a veil for women's heads; (also) a fishing-net*
 Rézzo, *m. a shady place; far rézzo, to shade*
 Riabbassáre, *to abate*
 Riabbellíre, *to embellish anew: riabbellírsi, to grow handsome*
 Riabilitáre, *to rehabilitate*
 Riabilitazióne, *f. rehabilitation, qualification*
 Riabitáre, *to inhabit again, to repeople a country*
 Riaccéndere, *to rekindle, to light again*
 Riaccésó, *part. rekindled*
 Riaccettáre, *to accept again*
 Riaccomodáre, *to mend*
 Riaccónciáre, *to set in order*
 Riaccózzaménte, *m. a reunion*

Riacceréscere, *to increase*
 Riacquistáre, *to recover*
 Riaddomandáre, *to demand again*
 Riadorméntársi, *to fall asleep again*
 Riadirársi, *to be angry again*
 Riadornársi, *to adorn one's self again*
 Riaffermáre, *to confirm again*
 Riaggraváre, *to aggravate*
 Riallogáre, *to replace*
 Rialto, *m. an eminence, height; adj. high, elevated*
 Rialzáménte, *m. an elevation, promotion*
 Rialzáre, *to raise again*
 Riamánte, *adj. loving*
 Riamáre, *to love again*
 Riaméttere, *to admit again*
 Rianicáre, *to reconcile*
 Riammalársi, *to relapse*
 Riammoníre, *to warn again*
 Riandaménte, *m. an inquiry, a searching*
 Riandáre, *to return; to examine*
 Riannestáre, *to graft again*
 Riapparíre, *to reappear*
 Riappéndere, and Riappicáre, *to hang up again*
 Riapriménte, *m. Riapertúra, and Riapritúra, f. the opening again*
 Riapríre, *to open again*
 Riapérto, *part. opened again*
 Riaráre, *to plough over again*
 Riárdere, *to burn again*
 Riardiménte, *m. a burning*
 Riarcúto, *part. reprimanded*
 Riarcáre, *to arm again*
 Riarcáre, *to bring back again*
 Riarricchíre, *to enrich again*
 Riársó, *blasted, burnt again*
 Riascoltáre, *to hear again*
 Riassettáre, *to set to rights again*
 Riassicuráre, *to assure again*
 Riassúmere, *to reassume*
 Riassúnto, *part. reassumed*
 Riattacáre, *to tie again*
 Riavére, *to have again; riavérsi, to get one's strength, to recover; riavére il fiúto, to recover one's self; riavére le parole, to reassume one's discourse*
 Riávolo, *m. a rake for an oven*
 Riavvicináre, *to draw near again*
 Riavúto, *part. again & c.*

Ribacláre, *to kiss again*
 Ribaciáto, *part. kissed again*
 Ribadiménte, *m. and Ribaditúra, f. a rivetting*
 Ribadíre, *to rivet, to clench*
 Ribagnáre, *to wet again*
 Ribaldáccia, *f. a quean, or jade*
 Ribaldággine, *f. villany*
 Ribaldágliá, *f. mob, rabble*
 Ribaldeggiáre, *to play roguish tricks*
 Ribaldélló, *m. a rogue*
 Ribaldéria, *f. ribaldry*
 Ribáldo, *m. a rogue; (also) poor, needy, beggarly; and ár ribáldo, to rove about*
 Riballáre, *to dance again*
 Ribálta, *f. an engine, or weight to overturn*
 Ribaltáre, *to subvert, to overturn*
 Ribalzáménte, *m. a bounce*
 Ribalzáre, *to toss again*
 Ribálzo, *m. jump, toss, bounce; (also) the reflection of the beams of the sun*
 Ribandiménte, *m. revocation from banishment*
 Ribandíre, *to revoke from banishment*
 Ribarbáre, *to take root again*
 Ribáссо, *m. an abatement*
 Ribastonáre, *to cudgel again*
 Ribáttere, *to combat, confute blunt; soften; reflect; ribáttere la monéta, to new-stamp coin*
 Ribattezzáre, *to rebaptize*
 Ribattiménte, *m. and Ribattitúra, f. a rivet, striking back; ribattiménte d'ali, flapping, fluttering*
 Ribattúto, *part. beaten back*
 Ribeccáre, *to peck again; to reiterare*
 Ribellagióne, *f. and Ribellaménte, m. rebellion, raising up*
 Ribellánte, *m. rebellious, disobedient*
 Ribelláre, *to cause a rebellion*
 Ribellársi, *to rebel*
 Ribelláto, *part. rebelled*
 Ribellazióne, and Ribellióne, *f. rebellion*
 Ribélló, *adj. rebellious; un ribélló, m. a rebel*
 Ribenedétto, *part. reconsecrated*
 Ribenedíre, *to reconsecrate, pardon*
 Ribenedizióne, *f. a consecrating again*

RIC

Ribére, *to drink again*
 Ribes, *m. currants (tree and fruit)*
 Ribóhelo, *m. a saying*
 Ribocciare, *to run over, to overflow, to abound; io ribocco d' allegrezza, I am overjoyed*
 Ribolliménto, *ebullition, heat; passion*
 Ribollire, *to boil again; to agitate; to overheat one's self*
 Ribrezzo, *m. shivering, fear*
 Riburláre, *to joke, banter again*
 Ributtaménto, *m. a repulse*
 Ributtáre, *to drive back; (also) to vomit*
 Ributtáto, *part. driven back*
 Ribútto, *m. repulse*
 Ricacciaménto, *m. a repulsing*
 Ricacciáre, *to repulse; to turn out again; ricacciarsi nella selva, to strike into the wood again*
 Ricedénte, *adj. relapsing, hanging down*
 Ricadére, *to relapse, fall again; to lodge (speaking of corn)*
 Ricadía, and Recadía, *f. adversity, sorrow, uneasiness, relapse*
 Ricadiménto, and Ricaggi-
 ménto, *m. a relapse*
 Ricadióso, *adj. wearisome*
 Ricadúta, *f. a relapse, second fall*
 Ricadúto, *part. relapsed*
 Ricagnáto, *adj. flat-nosed*
 Ricaláre, *to decline*
 Ricaláto, *part. declined*
 Ricalcáre, *to tread again*
 Ricalcáto, *part. trodden, pressed*
 Ricalcitraménto, *m. a kicking, obstinacy*
 Ricalcitránte, *adj. rebellious, restive, stubborn*
 Ricalcitráre, *to kick, to resist*
 Ricalcitráto, *part. resisted*
 Ricamaménto, *m. embroidery*
 Ricamáre, *to embroider*
 Ricamáto, *part. embroidered*
 Ricamatóre, *m. an embroiderer*
 Ricamatúra, *f. embroidery*
 Ricambiáre, *to requite, reward*
 Ricámbo, *m. a recompense,*

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an exchange (in trade); velo, funi, armi, &c. di ricambio, a change of sails, ropes, arms, &c.
 Ricámo, *m. embroidery*
 Ricancelláre, *to cancel again*
 Ricangiáre, *to requite*
 Ricantáre, *to sing again; to recant*
 Ricantazióne, *f. recantation*
 Ricapáre, *to choose the best*
 Ricapítáre, *to send, direct, remit; arrive at*
 Ricapítáto, *part. directed, &c.*
 Ricápito, *m. a direction; recourse, refuge; address; dar ricápito, to lodge one; uomo di ricápito, a man of capacity*
 Ricapitoláre, *to sum up, to recapitulate*
 Ricapitulazióne, *f. summing up*
 Ricardáre, *to card again, to smooth*
 Ricardáto, *part. carded again*
 Ricaricáre, *to load again*
 Ricarmináre, *to stir, shake, card again*
 Ricascáre, *to fall again*
 Ricascáta, *f. a relapse*
 Ricattaménto, *m. a vengeance*
 Ricattáre, *to redeem, rescue, recover; ricattarsi, to be revenged*
 Ricátto, *m. a ransom, or redemption; a vengeance, satisfaction*
 Ricavalcáre, *to ride again*
 Ricaváre, *to draw, win, recover, to copy*
 Riccaménto, *adv. richly, splendidly*
 Ricchézza, *f. riches*
 Ricciáia, *f. curls; ground strewn with husks of chestnuts*
 Riccio, *part. curled, frizzled; vellútoriccio, shaggy velvet*
 Riccio, *m. husk of chestnuts; a curled lock, a hedgehog*
 Ricciúto, *part. curled, frizzled*
 Ricco, *adj. richly, costly; un ricco, a rich man*
 Ricérca, *f. search, inquiry*
 Ricercaménto, *m. a research, perquisition*
 Ricercáre, *to seek again, to*

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search into; to request, penetrate; ciò ricerca molto tempo, that requires a great deal of time
 Ricercáre, *m. a prelude, a flourish (in music)*
 Ricercáta, *f. a perquisition*
 Ricercataménte, *adv. designedly*
 Ricercáto, *adj. looked for*
 Ricercatóre, *m. a searcher*
 Ricerchiáre, *to new hoop*
 Ricerchiáto, *part. hooped*
 Ricérco, *part. searched into*
 Ricérnere, *to explain better*
 † (also) *to bolt, or sift again*
 Ricessáre, *to stand still, stay*
 Ricétta, *f. receipt, prescription*
 Ricettácolo, *m. a receptacle*
 Ricettaménto, *m. reception, a receptacle, retreat*
 Ricettáre, *to write a prescription; to receive; entertain*
 ricettarsi, *to shelter one's self*
 Ricettáριο, *m. a book of receipts*
 Ricettáto, *part. received, entertained*
 Ricettatóre, *m. a receiver*
 Ricétto, *m. a shelter; ahode part. received*
 Ricévere, *to receive, hear*
 Ricevévole, *adj. receiving*
 Riceviménto, *m. reception, entertainment*
 Ricevívto, *adj. fit to receive*
 Ricevítore, *m. a receiver*
 Ricevúta, *f. acquittance, or discharge; reception; far la ricevúta, to give a receipt*
 Ricezióne, *f. a reception*
 Richiamánte, *adj. reclaiming, revoking*
 Richiamáre, *to reclaim, revoke; to cite, summon; accuse; richiamarsi, to exclaim against*
 Richiamáta, *f. an appeal*
 Richiamáto, *part. reclaimed, revoked*
 Richiamatóre, *m. he who appeals; he who debauches*
 Richiedénte, *adj. requesting, seeking*
 Richiámo, *m. a complaint, an appeal, revocation; allure, decoy*
 Richiédere, and Richédere, *to demand; request; cite; summon; be necessary*

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Richiediménto, *m.* a demand
Richieditore, *m.* he that requests, a petitioner
Richiéstá, *f.* request, petition; (also) citation, summons
Richiéstó, *part.* demanded, &c.
Richinarsí, to bow down
Richiúdere, to shut; richiudérsi, to close up, to heal
Richiudiménto, *m.* a shutting up, confining
Richiúso, *part.* shut, closed; healed
Richiusúra, *f.* an enclosure
Ricidére, to shorten, divide; to cut off, cut out; to cut short, to cross; ricidérsi, to break, cut
Ricidiménto, *m.* and Riciditúra, *f.* a cut, incision
Ricidívo, *adj.* (see Ricidívo)
Ricignere, to gird, surround
Ricimentársi, to try again
Ricino, *m.* a tick (a vermin), (also) a nettle
Ricinto, *m.* circumference, enclosure, circuit
Ricinto, *part.* surrounded, girded
Ricioncáre, to drink again
Ricipiénte, *adj.* polite, easy
Ricircoláre, to go about; to lurk, to return back again
Ricircolazióne, *f.* new circulation
Ricisa, *f.* an incision, a gash, a cut. Alla ricisa, *adv.* through the shortest way; (also) at random
Ricisaménte, *adv.* precisely, justly, cleanly (speaking of a cut)
Riciso, *adj.* cut off; cut, quick, speedy
Ricogliere, to reap, gather; to redeem (things out of pawn); ricogliere il fiáto, to fetch breath; ricogliérsi, to take refuge (also) to disentangle one's self
Ricogliménto, *m.* a gathering, collecting, a crop, harvest; ricogliménto di cuóre, recollection
Ricoglitóre, *m.* a collector; a gatherer, a compiler
Ricoglitrice, *f.* a midwife
Ricognizióne, *f.* acknowledgment, a knowing again; duty, rent; service; (also) recognisance (law term)
Ricognóscere, to know again
Ricognósciménto, *m.* a know-

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ing again; (also) an acknowledgment, requital
Ricollocáre, to replace
Ricolmáre, to heap, or fill up
Ricolmo, *part.* heaped up; full
Ricoloríre, to colour, paint
Ricólta, *f.* and Ricólto, *m.* crop, harvest; retreat; (also) the harvest time
Ricólto, *part.* collected, gathered; egli ha la mano presta à ricevere, ma ricolta à dare, he is ready to take, but unwilling to give
Ricombáttere, to fight again
Ricominciaménto, *m.* and Ricominciátúra, *f.* beginning again; a renewing
Ricominciáre, to begin again
Ricommettere, to recommit
Ricomparíre, to appear again
Ricompénsa, *f.* recompense
Ricompensáre, to recompense, compensate, repair
Ricompensáto, *part.* rewarded
Ricompensazióne, *f.* a reward
Ricompénso, *m.* indemnification
Ricómpera, and Ricómpra, *f.* redemption, recovery
Ricomperagióne, *f.* and Ricomperaménto, *m.* redemption, ransom
Ricomperáre, and Ricompráre, to redeem
Ricomperáto, *part.* redeemed, recovered
Ricomperátóre, *m.* a redeemer
Ricomperazióne, *f.* a redeeming
Ricomperévole, *adj.* redeemable
Ricompíere, to reward, accomplish, acquit
Ricompiménto, *m.* a reward
Ricompórre, to recompose; to settle; moderate; reunite, rejoin
Ricompósto, *part.* settled
Ricompráre, (see Ricomperáre, and its derivatives)
Ricomúnica, and Ricomunicazióne, *f.* absolution of the excommunication
Ricomunicáre, to absolve of an excommunication
Riconcédere, to grant again
Riconcentraménto, *m.* concentration
Riconcentráre, to concentrate
Riconcépre, to conceive again

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Riconciáre, to mend, piece, patch; botch again; to season meat; il tempo si riconcia, the weather begins to be fine again
Riconciliazióne, *f.* and Riconciliaménto, *m.* reconciliation
Riconciliáre, to reconcile
Riconciliáto, *part.* reconciled
Riconciliátóre, *m.* a reconciler
Riconciliazióne, *f.* a reconciliation
Riconcimáre, to dung again
Ricóncio, *part.* mended
Ricondannáre, to condemn
Ricondensáre, to condense, thicken
Ricondére, to season again
Ricóndito, *adj.* secret, hidden
Ricondótto, *part.* reconducted
Ricondúrre, to reconduct; to enlist again
Riconférma, and Riconfermazióne, *f.* confirmation
Riconfermáre, to reconfirm
Riconfessáre, to confess
Riconformársi, to reform
Riconfortáre, to comfort; to strengthen, to renew
Riconfrontáre, to confront again
Ricongegnaménto, *m.* a new connexion
Ricongiúgnere, to rejoin
Ricongiúnto, *adj.* rejoined
Ricongiunzióne, *f.* and Ricongiuniménto, *m.* a reunion, a joining again
Ricongregársi, to assemble again
Riconiáre, to hammer again, to coin anew
Riconoscénte, *adj.* grateful, thankful
Riconoscénza, *f.* and Riconosciménto, *m.* acknowledgment, gratitude; a knowing again; reward, confession, remorse
Riconóscere, to know again; requite, reward; to acknowledge, to confess avow, to know, discover, perceive; riconóscere una fortézza, un paése, &c. to reconnoitre a fortress, a country, &c.
Riconoscibile, *adj.* easy to be known again
Riconosciúto, *part.* known
Riconquista, *f.* reacquisition

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Riconquistare, *to reconquer*
 Riconsiderare, *to reconsider*
 Riconsiderato, *part. reflected*
 Riconsigliare, *to advise: riconsigliarsi, to determine*
 Riconsolamento, *m. and Riconsolazione, f. a consolation: a new comfort*
 Riconsolare, *to comfort again*
 Ricontare, *to recount, relate, to count over again*
 Riconto, *m. an epilogue*
 Riconvertire, *to reconvert*
 Riconvitare, *to invite again*
 Ricoperchiare, *to cover again*
 Ricoperta, *f. covering, pretext*
 Ricoperto, *part. covered, excused*
 Ricopiare, *to copy, transcribe*
 Ricoprimento, *m. a covering*
 Ricoprire, *to cover, hide, conceal; to cure again; correct*
 Ricorcersi, *to lay down again*
 Ricordanza, Ricordagione, *f. and Ricordimento, m. remembrance, memory*
 Ricordare, *to remember; to name; mention, put in mind; ricordare i morti à tavola, to say things not to the purpose*
 Ricordato, *part. remembered*
 Ricordatore, *m. remembrancer*
 Ricordazione, *f. remembrance, memory*
 Ricordevole, *adj. memorable*
 Ricordo, *m. remembrance, a warning, instruction; far ricordo, to mention*
 Ricoricarsi, *to go to bed again*
 Ricoronare, *to crown again*
 Ricorre, *to gather, assemble*
 Ricorreggere, *to correct, chide*
 Ricorrere, *to come again, to have recourse, flow*
 Ricorso, *m. recourse, address; reflux*
 Ricosteggiare, *to coast*
 Ricostituire, *to replace*
 Ricotonare, *to card again*
 Ricotta, *f. kind of new cheese*
 Ricotto, *part. boiled, or baked again; weighed, examined, digested*
 Ricoveramento, *m. a recovery*

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Ricoverare, *to recover; rescue; to bring to; to deliver; free; ricoverarsi, to have recourse, to shelter*
 Ricoverato, *part. recovered, regained*
 Ricovero, *m. recovery, retreat; shelter, asylum*
 Ricoverire, *to cover again*
 Ricreamento, *sm. recreation, diversion*
 Ricreare, *to recreate; divert; refresh, comfort, ricrearsi, to refresh one's self*
 Ricreativo, *adj. recreative*
 Ricreato, *part. comforted, diverted*
 Ricreatore, *m. redeemer*
 Ricreazioncella, *f. a refreshment (a pastime)*
 Ricreazione, *f. recreation*
 Ricredente, *part. undeceived*
 Ricredere, *to disabuse, undeceive; to conceive; believe; ricredersi con uno, to disclose one's heart to one*
 Ricreduto, *part. undeceived, disabused*
 Ricrescenza, *f. excrescence*
 Ricrescere, *to increase; ricrescersi, to multiply*
 Ricrescimento, *m. an increasing*
 Ricriare, *(see Ricreare, and its derivatives)*
 Ricucimento, *m. a patching up, mending*
 Ricucire, *to sew again*
 Ricucito, *part. sewed again*
 Ricucitore, *m. a botcher*
 Ricucitura, *f. sewing; seam, a botching*
 Ricuocere, *to roast, bake, to roast again, to digest, to weigh, consider, discuss*
 Ricuperamento, *m. a recovery*
 Ricuperare, *to recover; ricuperar la salute, to retrieve one's health*
 Ricuperazione, *f. recuperation, recovery*
 Ricurvo, *part. bent, crooked*
 Ricusa, *f. refusal, repulse, challenge*
 Ricusare, *to refuse; ricusare un giudice, to challenge a judge, or except against*
 Ricusazione, *f. a denial, refusal*
 Ridare, *to give again*

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Ridda, *f. a country dance; menar la ridda, to lead the dance*
 Riddare, *to turn about, to lead the dance*
 Ridente, *adj. laughing, gay, favourable, propitious*
 Ridere, *to laugh, smile, to jeer; la fortuna vi fa ridere, fortune smiles upon you. Ridere agli agnoli, to laugh at nothing*
 Ridestare, *to awake again*
 Ridetto, *part. repeated*
 Ridevole, *adj. pleasant, cheerful*
 Ridevolmente, *adv. agreeably*
 Ridicimento, *m. a repetition*
 Ridicitore, *m. a repeater, rehearser*
 Ridicolosaggine, *f. a ridiculous thing*
 Ridicolosamente, *adv. ridiculously*
 Ridicoloso, and Ridicolo, *adj. ridiculous, to be laughed at*
 Ridimandare, *to demand, ask again*
 Ridire, *to repeat, relate; trovare a ridire, to find fault with; ridirsi, to retract, to recant*
 Ridirizzare, *to make straight again, to redress, correct*
 Ridiscorrere, *to talk over again*
 Ridisputare, *to dispute again*
 Ridistinguere, *to explain more plainly*
 Reditore, *m. a jeerer, a banterer*
 Ridivedere, *to divide again, to subdivide*
 Ridiuincolarsi, *to wriggle about as a snake*
 Ridolere, *to smell well, to scent; ridolersi, to complain, to lament again*
 Ridomandare, *to ask again*
 Ridonare, *to give again*
 Ridondante, *adj. redounding, too much*
 Ridondanza, *f. and Ridondamento, m. excess, redun dance*
 Ridondare, *to redound, to result, issue*
 Ridone, *m. a merry man*
 Ridosso, *adv. under one's shoulders; cavalcar a ridosso, to ride without a saddle*
 Ridotto, *m. shelter, retreat*
 Ridotto, *part. reduced*

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Ridúrre, and Ridúcere, *to reduce, to subdue, compel*; ridúrsi, *to fly for refuge, to assemble*; ridúrsi a mente, *to recollect, remember*
 Riducibile, *adj. reducible, that may be reduced*
 Ridútto, *part. reduced, assembled*
 Riduziõne, *f. and Riduciménto, m. reduction*
 Rledere, *to return*
 Riedificáre, *to rebuild*
 Riedificaziõne, *f. a rebuilding*
 Riempire, *to fill up*
 Riempiménto, *m. a filling up again*
 Riempitivo, *adj. filling*
 Riempitúra, *f. a filling up*
 Riempitúto, *part. filled up*
 Rienfiáre, *to swell again*
 Rientraménto, *m. a coming in again, return*
 Rientráre, *to shrink, to re-enter*; *to recollect, reflect*; rientráre in se stéssò, *to reflect on one's self*
 Rientrátò, *part. shrunk*
 Riepilógare, *to sum up*
 Riescire, *to go out again*
 Rifabricáre, and Rifabbri-
 cáre, *to rebuild, to build again*
 Rifaciménto, *m. and Rifaziõne, f. reestablishment*
 Rifacitóre, *m. a restorer*
 Rifállo, *m. a new fault*
 Rifáre, *to mend, repair*:
 | rifar il létto, *to make the bed*; rifársi, *to recover, mend, to retrieve (what one had lost)*, *to grow handsomer*; rifársi dritto, *to stand upright*
 Rifítto, *adj. done again*;
 | un mendíco rifátto, *an upstart*
 Rifavelláre, *to speak again*
 Rifédere, *to wound again*
 Rifendere *to split again*
 Riferendário, *m. referendary*
 Riferire, *to refer, relate*; riferir grazia, *to give thanks*; riferirsi, *to agree with*
 Riferimáre, *to confirm, ratify, approve*
 Riferráre, *to nen-shoe (a horse)*
 Riférto, *part. referred*
 Riféssò, *part. cleaved, split*
 Rifeziõne, *f. restoration*
 Rinnammeggiáre, *to shine, burn*

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Rifiancáre, *to flank, fortify*
 Rifiataménto, *m. breathing*
 Rifiatáre, *to breathe*
 Rificcáre, *to put in again*
 Rifidáre, *to trust, to rely upon*
 Rifiggere, *to drive in, or nail again*
 Rifigliáre, *to bring forth again, or spring up again*
 Rifiguráre, *to give a new figure*
 Rifinaménto, *m. a cessation*
 Rifináre, and Rifinársi, *to cease, leave off*
 Rifiniménto, *m. a great weariness*
 Rifinire, *to cease*; (also) *ill use*
 Rifioriménto, *m. a resourishing, charm, ornament*
 Rifiorire, *to blossom, to flourish again, to adorn, deck up, to prosper again, to thrive*
 Rifisso, *part. fixed again*
 Rifitagiõne, *f. and Rifitamentó, m. a denial, refusal, repulse*
 Rifitánte, *adj. refusing*
 Rifitánza, *f. a divorce*
 Rifitáre, *to refuse, deny, to quit; renounce*; rifitáre il pádre, *to renounce the paternal succession*
 Rifitátò, *part. refused, forsaken*
 Rifitúto, *m. refusal, repulse, refuse, outcast*; (also) *divorce*
 Riflessiõne, *f. and Rifléssò, m. reflection*
 Riflessivo, *adj. reflective*
 Rifléssò, *m. reflection*; *part. reflected*
 Rifléttere, *to reflect, consider*
 Riflúre, *to reslow, or run back*
 Riflússò, *m. reflux, ebb*
 Rifocillaménto, *m. a restoring, comfort*
 Rifocilláre, *to restore, recreate, refresh*
 Rifondare, *to found again, dig out*
 Rifóndere, *to restore, pour out again*; *to new cast*
 Rifórbire, *to refurbish up*
 Rifórma, and Riformagiõne, *f. reform*
 Riformábile, *adj. that may be reformed*
 Riformagiõne, *f. reformation*
 Riformaménto, *m. a reform, reforming*

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Riformáre, *to reform, to suppress, cut off*; *to declare elect*; riformársi, *to recover from*
 Riformátò, *part. reformed*
 Riformatóre, *m. a reformer*
 Riformaziõne, *f. a reformation*
 Rifortificáre, *to strengthen*
 Rifortificátò, *part. fortified again*
 Rifrágnere, *to refract, reflect*
 Rifrancáre, *to free, fortify*
 Rifrángere, *to reflect*
 Rifrátto, *m. and Rifraziõne, f. refraction*
 Rifreddaménto, *m. coldness*
 Rifreddáre, *to cool, to relent*
 Rifreddátò, *part. relented*
 Rifrenaménto, *m. a curbing*
 Rifrenare, *to curb, refrain*
 Rifrenaziõne, *f. a curbing*
 Rifrigeráre, *to refresh, recreate, comfort*; rifrigerársi *to grow cool*
 Rifrigeratívo, *adj. cooling*
 Rifrigério, *m. a comfort, relief*
 Rifriggere, *to fry again*
 Rifritto, *part. fried again*
 Rifróndere, *to bloom again*
 Rifrusta, *f. a searching*
 Rifrustáre, *to search, strike, beat*
 Rifrústo, *m. remains, plenty (also) whim*
 Rifuggire, *to fly for refuge*
 Rifuggitò, *part. sheltered*
 Rifúgio, *m. a refuge*
 Rifulgénte, *adj. shining, bright*
 Rifúlgere, *to shine, glitter*
 Rifutare, *to refute, contradict*
 Rifutaziõne, *f. reputation*
 Ríga, *f. a line, a dash*
 Rigágliá, *f. profit*
 Rigágnò, and Rigágnolo, *m. stream, kennel*
 Rigáglio, *m. a lark-spur (a flower)*
 Rigáre, *to water, to wet*; (also) *to make lines*
 Rigátò, *part. watered, ruled*
 Rigattiére, *m. a salesman, a broker*
 Rigeneráre, *to regenerate*
 Rigenerátò, *part. regenerated, improved*
 Rigeneraziõne, *f. regeneration*
 Rigentillire, *to make more genteel*
 Rigermogliáre, *to bud, or shoot again*

Rigettamento, *m.* rejection
 Rigettare, *to reject, cast off; commit*
 Rigettato, *part. rejected*
 Rigétto, *m.* cast off, refuse
 Rigiace, *to lie down again*
 Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly
 Rigidézza, and Rigidità, *f.* rigidity
 Rígido, *adj.* rigid, strict
 Rigiraménto, *m.* a turning about
 Rigráre, *to surround, cheat*
 Rigráto, *part. surrounded*
 Rigratóre, *m.* a cheat
 Rigrazióne, *f.* circulation
 Rigré, *to return*
 Rigió, *m.* turning round, a by-way, shift, evasion
 Rigittaménto, *m.* a vomiting
 Rigittáre, *to vomit, cast up, reject, despise*
 Rigiucáre, *to play again*
 Rigiúgnere, *to rejoin, overtake*
 Rignáre, *to neigh*
 Rigno, *m.* neighing
 Rigo, *m.* a rule, line
 Rigodére, *to enjoy again*
 Rigóglio, *m.* arrogance, pride, boldness, audaciousness; (also) rankness of plants
 Rigogliosamente, *adverb.* proudly
 Rigoglióso, *adj.* proud, lively, strong, vigorous
 Rigógolo, *m.* a loriot (a kind of parrot)
 Rigolétto, *m.* a country-dance
 Rigonfiaménto, *m.* a new swelling, tumour
 Rigonfiáre, *to swell*
 Rigonfiáto, *part. swelled*
 Rigóre, *m.* rigour, sternness, hardness; rigor di febre, the shaking of an ague
 Rigóro, *m.* a rivulet
 Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, severely
 Rigorosità, *f.* severity, rigour
 Rigoróso, *adj.* rigorous, stern
 Rigoernáre, *to wash or scour plate; to manage, rule*
 Rigoernatúra, *f.* a washing of plate
 Rigradáre, *to divide*
 Rigridáre, *to call, or cry again*
 Rigridáre, *to cry, scold*
 Rigridáto, *adj.* scolded
 Riguadagnáre, *to regain*
 Riguadagnáto, *part. recovered, regained*

Riguanlaménto, *m.* look, or looking, circumspection
 Riguardánte, *m.* spectator
 Riguardáre, *to look upon, view, to regard, consider, concern; riguardáre una cosa, to save a thing; riguardársi, to preserve one's health*
 Riguardáto, *adj.* looked upon, cautious, prudent
 Riguardatóre, *m.* a looker-on; (also) a keeper, a guardian
 Riguardévole, *adj.* considerable, worthy, notable, rare
 Riguardevolménto, *adv.* worthily
 Riguárdo, *m.* look, view, sight, regard, respect, reverence; di feroce riguárdo, of a surly look; stare à riguárdo, to stand upon one's guard
 Riguardosamente, *adv.* circumspectly
 Riguardóso, *adj.* cautious, prudent
 Riguaráre, *to be well again*
 Riguiderdonaménto, *m.* a reward
 Riguiderdonáre, *to recompense, requite*
 Rigurgitaménto, *m.* a swell (of waters)
 Rigurgitáre, *to swell again*
 Rigustáre, *to taste again*
 Rilasciáre, *to release*
 Rilascio, *m.* a releasing
 Rilassaménto, *m.* relaxation; laziness
 Rilassáre, *to relax, release, tire; weary; rilassársi, to give way*
 Rilassatézza, *f.* relaxation
 Rilassazióne, *f.* a slackening
 Rilassáto, *part. relaxed*
 Rilásso, *adj.* weary, weak, sickly
 Rilaváre, *to wash again*
 Rilaváto, *part. washed again*
 Rilavoráre, *to plough again*
 Rilegaménto, *m.* a binding
 Rilegáre, *to banish, exile, to hinder, prohibit; (also) to bind up again, to tie again; rilegáre un libro, to bind up a book* [banished
 Rilegáto, *part. tied again;*
 Rileggere, *to read again*
 Rilentamente, *adv.* softly
 Rilentaménto, *m.* a relaxing
 Rilénte, and Rilénto, *adj.* slow, cautious. A rilénte, *adv.* cautiously

Rilétto, *part. read again*
 Rilevaménto, *m.* raising up again, help
 Rilevánto, *adj.* important
 Rileváre, *to raise up again, erect, get up, assist, comfort compute, add; increase, bring up, educate*
 Rilevataménto, *adv.* splendidly, nobly
 Rilevátto, *part. raised, lifted, high, noble, famous, nourished, brought up; m.* a height, a rising
 Rilévo, and Riliévo, *m.* remnants, fragments; a thing of consequence, a statue, embossed work, basso rilievo
 Rilucénte, *adj.* shining
 Rilucéntézza, *f.* brightness, splendour
 Rilúcere, *to shine, glitter*
 Rilustráre, *to embellish, to polish again*
 Riluttánte, *adj.* reluctant
 Ríma, *rhyme, poetry*
 Rimacináre, *to grind again*
 Rimandáre, *to send back, to commit, cast up, to send away, discharge*
 Rimandáto, *adj.* sent back
 Rimándo, *m.* tossing back, or returning (a tennis ball, &c)
 Rimaneggiáre, *to handle, touch or mend again*
 Rimanénte, *m.* a remnant
 Rimanénza, *f.* abode, permanence, fragments, refuse
 Rimanére, *to stay, remain, to abstain, cease, hinder; rimanétevi in pace, adieu rimanére alla schiaccia, to fall in a snare; non rimarrè per questo, that shall not hinder me*
 Rimangiáre, *to eat again*
 Rimánte, *m.* a poet a versifier
 Rimarcabile, & Rimarchévole, *adj.* remarkable, important
 Rimárcio, *m.* importance, consequence
 Rimáre, *to rhyme*
 Rimargináre, *to heal*
 Rimário, *m.* a rhyming dictionary
 Rimaritársi, *to marry again*
 Rimaritáto, *adj.* married & again

Rimáso, *part. remained; m. remainder, residue*
 Rimasticáre, *to chew again; to revolve in one's mind*
 Rimásto, *part. remained, dwelled, abstained*
 Rimasúglio, *m. remnants, bits*
 Rimáto, *adj. in rhyme*
 Rimatóre, *m. rhymist, poet*
 Rimazióne, *f. a strict inquiry*
 Rimaldanzáre, *to cheer up*
 Rimbalzáre, *to jump, toss up; to result*
 Rimbálzo, *m. a rebound, result*
 Rimbambáre, *to grow childish*
 Rimbambáto, *adj. childish, foolish*
 Rimbambogáto, *adj. childish, senseless*
 Rimbarcársi, *to reembark*
 Rimbarcáto, *part. embarked again*
 Rimbastáre, *to baste (tailoring)*
 Rimbeccáre, *to repulse, drive back; (also) to peck (as birds)*
 Rimbellire, *to embellish; rimbellirsi, to grow handsome*
 Rimbércio, *m. a ruffle*
 Rimbiancáre, *to whiten over again*
 Rimbiondíre, *to grow fair*
 Rimboccáre, *to turn upside down, to discharge, empty, to redound*
 Rimboccáto, *adj. upside down*
 Rimboccatúra, *f. a turning upside down*
 Rimbombaménto, *m. ringing, sounding*
 Rimbombánte, *adj. resounding*
 Rimbombáre, *to ring, echo*
 Rimbombévole, *adj. ringing, noisy*
 Rimbómbo, and Rimbombáto, *m. sound, noise*
 Rimborsáre, *to reimburse*
 Rimborsazióne, *f. and Rimbórso, m. a reimbursement*
 Rimboscáre, *to go back to the wood*
 Rimbottáre, *to put in the cask again*
 Rimbrottáre, *to reproach, charge, chide, reprove*
 Rimbrottatóre, *m. a reprover*
 Rimbrottévole, *adj. reproaching*
 Rimbróto, and Rimbróttolo, *m. a reproach*
 Rimbruttáre, *to become ugly*
 Rimbucáre, *to hide in a hole*
 Rimbucáto, *part. concealed*
 Rimburchiáre, *to tow, haul*

Rimediábile, *adj. curable*
 Rimediáre, *to cure, help*
 Rimediáto, *part. cured*
 Rimediatóre, *m. a repairer*
 Riméδιο, *m. remedy; medicine, help, comfort*
 Rimeditáre, *to meditate again*
 Rimeggiáre, *to versify, rhyme*
 Rimeggiáto, *part. versified*
 Rimembránza, *f. remembrance, memory*
 Rimembráre, *to remember*
 Rimemoráre, *to put in mind*
 Rimemoráto, *part. mentioned*
 Rimenáre, *to carry back, to handle, move, stir*
 Rimendáre, *to mend, patch, piece, darn*
 Rimendáto, *part. mended*
 Rimendatóre, *m. a botcher*
 Rimendatúra, *f. a mending*
 Riménio, *m. a shaking*
 Rimeno, *m. a returning*
 Rimeritaménto, *m. a reward*
 Rimeritáre, *to recompense*
 Rimeritáto, *part. recompensed*
 Rimescolaménto, *m. trouble, confusion, disturbance, disorder, terror, fright*
 Rimescolánza, *f. a mixture*
 Rimescoláre, *to mix, blend, retouch; rimescoláre le carte, to shuffle cards; rimescolársi, to meddle, to be terrified*
 Riméssa, *f. forgiveness, bud, sprout; return of money; coach-house; carrózza di riméssa, a glass-coach*
 Rimessaménte, *adv. respectfully, humbly*
 Rimessábile, *adj. remissible*
 Rimessióne, *f. remission, pardon; (also) an appeal*
 Riméssio, *adj. languishing, faint, humble*
 Rimésta, *f. a mixture, reproach*
 Riméstáre, *to mix, handle*
 Riméttere, *to replace, to pardon, reassume, continue, to grow again, forgive, to remit money; to intrust: mi rimétto, I commit myself: riméttere in posséssio, to put in possession; rimettérsi, to refer to: rimétter su, to bring into fashion, rimettérsi in carne, to grow fat again; nel vostro arbitrio rimétto l'andare e lo stare, you are free either to go or stay*

Rimettiménto, *m. remission*
 Rimettiticcio, *m. a shoot, a graft*
 Rimiráre, *to look upon*
 Rimíro, *m. view, sight, look*
 Rimischiáre, *to mingle, to confuse*
 Rimissióne, *f. remission, pardon, satisfaction, or submission*
 Rimisuráre, *to remeasure*
 Rimolláre, *to wet, soak*
 Rimodernáre, *to correct again, to reduce to a modern form*
 Rimondaménto, *m. a cleaning*
 Rimondáre, *to clean, empty, to prune, purge, expiate*
 Rimondáto, *part. cleansed, emptied*
 Rimondatúra, *f. a cleansing*
 Rimontáre, *to go up again; rimontáre a caválio, to remount on horseback; rimontáre un orológio, to wind up a watch*
 Rimontáto, *part. got up again*
 Rimorchiáre, *to tow, haul*
 Rimorchiáto, *part. towed*
 Rimórchio, *m. a towing, complaint*
 Rimordénte, *adj. biting*
 Rimórdere, *to feel remorse, to torment, to bite again*
 Rimordiménto, *m. a remorse*
 Rimórre, *to be extinguished*
 Rimormoráre, *to murmur again*
 Rimórso, *m. remorse*
 Rimórto, *part. quite dead*
 Rimóssio, *adj. removed, remote*
 Rimostránza, *f. a remonstrance*
 Rimostráre, *to remonstrate*
 Rimotaménte, *adv. solitarily*
 Rimóto, *adj. remote, far off*
 Rimóvere, *to remove, to move again*
 Rimoviménto, *m. and Rimozióne, f. removal, a change of place*
 Rimpadronírsi, *to seize on again*
 Rimpalmáre, *to calk a ship*
 Rimparáre, *to learn again*
 Rimpastáre, *to retouch*
 Rimpatriársi, *to return into one's country*
 Rimpatriáto, *part. returned*
 Rimpauráre, *to be frightened again*

RIM

Rimpecláre, *to calk a ship*
 Rimpecláre, *to new foot*
 Rimpennáre, *to put on new feathers; rimpennársi, to prance (as a horse)*
 Rimpétto, *prep. over against*
 Rimpiagáre, *to wound again*
 Rimpiágnere, *to lament*
 Rimpiastráre, *to plaster, par- get; (also) to adjust, make up*
 Rimpiattáre, *to conceal*
 Rimpiattáto, *part. concealed*
 Rimpiazzáre, *to replace*
 Rimpicciolire, *to grow less, make less*
 Rimpinguáre, *to fatten more*
 Rimpinzáménto, *m. a filling*
 Rimpinzáre, *to cram, fill*
 Rimpolpáre, *to grow fat*
 Rimpopoláre, *to people again*
 Rimpozzáre, *to stagnate (as water)*
 Rimpregnáre, *to get with child again*
 Rimprigionáre, *to imprison*
 Rimprocciáre, *to reproach, blame*
 Rimpróccio, and Rimprocciaménto, *m. reproach, imputation; per rimpróccio, contemptuously*
 Rimprométtiere, *to promise again*
 Rimprottáre, *to blame*
 Rimproverábile, *adj. blameable*
 Rimproveraménto, *m. reproach, blame*
 Rimproveránte, *adj. reproaching*
 Rimproveráre, *to reproach*
 Rimproveráto, *part. reproached*
 Rimproverazióne, *f. Rimproverto, & Rimprovero, m. reproach, reprimand, insult*
 Rimugghiáre, *to bellow, roar*
 Rimugináre, *to search*
 Rimugináto, *part. searched*
 Rimuneráre, *(see Remuneráre, and its derivatives)*
 Rimúovere, *to remove, move again, to take away, divert, to dissuade, or separate*
 Rimuráre, *to wall about*
 Rimuráto, *part. walled up*
 Rimurchiáre, *to tow (a ship)*

RIN

Rimurchiáto, *part. towed*
 Rimurchio, *m. a towing*
 Rimutaménto, *m. an alteration*
 Rimutáre, *to change*
 Rimutáto, *part. changed again*
 Rimutazióne, *f. change, alteration*
 Rimutévole, *adj. inconstant, mutable*
 Rinacerbire, *to irritate again*
 Rinarráre, *to relate again*
 Rinascénte, *adj. new born*
 Rináscere, *to be born again, to grow again*
 Rinasciménto, *m. and Rinascita, f. new birth*
 Rináto, *part. born again*
 Rinavigáre, *to set sail again*
 Rincacciáre, *to repulse*
 Rincagnársi, *to bend one's brows*
 Rincagnáto, *adj. flat-nosed*
 Rincalcíare, *to chase, repulse*
 Rincalcíáto, *part. repulsed, chased*
 Rincaloríre, *to rekindle, inflame*
 Rincalzáménto, *m. prop, defence, pursuit*
 Rincalzáre, *to prop, support, to lay new earth about the root of a tree; to solicit, press, insist; rincalzársi, to recover*
 Rincalzáto, *part. propped, supported*
 Rincálzo, *m. and Rincalzáto, f. a stay, prop*
 Rincantáre, *to put up again (at an auction)*
 Rincantucciársi, *to hide one's self in a corner*
 Rincaponíre, *to be stubborn*
 Rincappáre, *to fall in again*
 Rincappelláre, *to hoard up, fall sick again*
 Rincappellazióne, *f. a reproof*
 Rincaráre, *to grow dear*
 Rincarnáre, *to grow fat again*
 Rincartáre, *to wrap in paper*
 Rincavallare, *to provide with new horses*
 Rincerconíre, *to grow sour, be spoiled*
 Rinchináre, *to incline, bend, bow*
 Rinchiúdere, *to enclose, to stop, to include, contain*
 Rinchiúso, *m. an enclosure*

RIN

Rincliampare, *to fall again*
 Rinciprignársi, *to be angry again*
 Rincivilírsi, *to grow civil*
 Rincolláre, *to glue again*
 Rincominciáménto, *m. a beginning again*
 Rincominciáre, *to begin again*
 Rincominciáto, *part. begun again*
 Rincóntra, and alla rincóntra, *prep. facing, opposite, andáre alla rincóntra d' uno, to go to meet one*
 Rincontráre, *to meet with, to find*
 Rincontráto, *part. met with, hit, guessed*
 Rincóntro, *m. a meeting, re- encounter, sign, token; di rincontro, a rincontro, opposite*
 Rincoraménto, *m. encouragement*
 Rincoráre, *to encourage; rincorársi, to take courage*
 Rincordáre, *to string a violin; to tie close*
 Rincorporáre, *to incorporate again*
 Rincórrere, *to pursue, run after; (also) to revolve in one's mind*
 Rincrésce, *to be tired, displeased; quanto mi rincresce lo stare à letto, how tired I am to be in bed*
 Rincrescévole, *adj. tedious*
 Rincresciménto, *m. weariness, sorrow, disquiet*
 Rincresciósò, *adj. restless, sad*
 Rincrespáre, *to curl, frizzle again*
 Rincrudíre, *to provoke again*
 Rinculáre, *to fall back*
 Rinegáre, *to deny*
 Rinegato, *m. a renegado, an apostate*
 Rinettáre, *to clean again*
 Rinfacciaménto, *m. a reproach*
 Rinfacciare, *to reproach*
 Rinfamáre, *to restore one's reputation*
 Rinfantocciáre, *to grow childish; to set to rights again*
 Rinfarciáre, *to fill, cram*
 Rinferraioláre, *to cover with a cloak*
 Rinfiammagióne, *f. inflammation*
 Rinfiammáre, *to inflame, to light, or warm again, in- tanto la battaglia si rinfiammava.*

mò, *is the mean while the battle grew fiercer*
 Rinfiancaménto, *m. a prop, support*
 Rinfiancáre, *to flank, fortify*
 Rinfiancáto, *part. flanked*
 Rinfiláre, *to string again*
 Rinfloráre, *(see Rifiorire)*
 Rinfocáre *to set on fire, to inflame*
 Rinfocolaménto, *m. conflagration*
 Rinfocoláre, *to warm; rinfocolársi, to fall in a passion*
 Rinfoderársi, *to withdraw*
 Rinfondere, *to infuse, to refund*
 Rinfondiménto, *m. an addition, or infusion; the foudering of a horse; (also) sorrow, regret, weariness*
 Rinformáre, *to form, frame again*
 Rinformazione, *f. a new information*
 Rinfornáre, *to put in the oven again*
 Rinforzamento, *m. a reinforcement*
 Rinforzate, *to strengthen, reinforce, fortify; rinforzársi, to grow stronger*
 Rinforzátó, *part. strengthened*
 Rinforzo, *m. & Rinforzátá, f. reinforcement, supply, relief*
 Rinfoscársi, *to grow dark*
 Rinfrancáre, *to free, defend, strengthen*
 Rinfrancáto, *part. reencouraged*
 Rinfrángere, *to break, split*
 Rinfrenáre, *to bridle, restrain*
 Rinfrenátó, *part. bridled, curbed*
 Rinfrescaménto, *m. coolness, refreshment*
 Rinfrescare, *to cool, refresh, renew, revive*
 Rinfrescátá, *f. a refreshing*
 Rinfrescátívo, *adj. cooling*
 Rinfrescátó, *part. cooled*
 Rinfrescátóio, *m. a glass-frame, or cooler*
 Rinfresco, *m. a refreshment*
 Rinfrigidírsi, *to grow cold*
 Rinfronzáre, *to repair; shoot forth new leaves; rinfrozársi, to deck, adorn one's self*

Rinfusione, *f. a new infusion*
 Rinfúso, *adj. full, crammed, confounded, mingled.—Alla rinfúsa, adv. promiscuously*
 Ringagliardáre, *to regain strength*
 Ringalluzzáre, *to leap for joy*
 Ringangheráre, *to hinge again, to hook again*
 Ringeneráre, *to regenerate*
 Ringentilíre, *to ennoble*
 Ringhiáre, *to grin, to frown*
 Ringhiéra, *f. rostrum, bar*
 Ringhio, *m. a grin, a frown*
 Ringhióso, *adj. grinning, surly*
 Ringiolíre, *to rejoice, to be merry*
 Ringiovaníre, *to grow young*
 Ringorgaménto, and Ringórgo, *m. a swell*
 Ringorgáre, *to swell, rise*
 Ringranáre, *to sow with, corn again*
 Ringrandíre, *to increase, improve, advance, to grow proud, to brag*
 Ringrassáre, *to fatten*
 Ringravidáre, *to be pregnant again*
 Ringraziaménto, *m. thanks*
 Ringraziáre, *to thank*
 Ringraziátó, *part. thanked*
 Ringrossáre, *to increase*
 Ringrossátó, *part. increased*
 Rinnaffiáre, *to water*
 Rinnalzaménto, *m. a raising*
 Rinnalzáre, *to raise, increase*
 Rinnamorársi, *to be in love again*
 Rinnegaménto, *m. abjuration, forswearing*
 Rinnegáre, *to deny, abjure*
 Rinnegátó, *adj. forsmorn; s. a renegado, an apostate*
 Rinnestáre, *to ingraft, reunite, join*
 Rinnestátó, *part. grafted, reunited*
 Rinnovaménto, *m. and Rinovazióne, f. a renewing*
 Rinnováre, *to renew*
 Rinnovátá, *f. a renewing*
 Rinnovatóre, *m. a renewer*
 Rinnovazióne, *f. a renewing*
 Rinnovelláre, *to refresh, revive, renew*
 Rinnovellazióne, *f. a renewing, refreshment*
 Rinocerónte, *m. rhinoceros*
 Rinománza, and Rinomátá, *f. renowned, fame*

Rinomáre, *to mention*
 Rinomátó, *part. renowned*
 Rinominánza, *f. renown, reputation*
 Rinomináre, *to name to praise*
 Rinominátó, *adj. renowned*
 Rinováre, *to renew*
 Rinquartátó, *adj. quartered, full, filled*
 Rinsaccáre, *to bag again*
 Rinsaldaménto, *m. consolidation*
 Rinsanguináre, *to make bloody again, to renew a wound*
 Rinsanicáre, *to restore health*
 Rinsavíre, *to grow wise again*
 Rinsegnáre, *to teach again, to indicate, let know*
 Rinselvársi, *to hide in a wood, to grow into woods, or bushes again*
 Rinselvátó, *part. in the mood again*
 Rinsignorírsi, *to be master again, to seize upon again*
 Rintanársi, *to hide one's self*
 Rintegráre, *to reunite*
 Rintegrazióne, *f. a renewing*
 Rinteneríre, *to soften; (also) move to pity*
 Rinteraménto, *m. a renewing, rinteraménto di salute, a recovery of health*
 Rinterzére, *to triple, make threefold*
 Rintiepidíre, and Rintiepidáre, *to cool, abate*
 Rintonacáre, *to plaster again*
 Rintoppaménto, *m. an obstacle; hinderance*
 Rintoppáre, *to meet with, mend*
 Rintóppo, *m. an encounter, an impediment*
 Rintórno, *m. a circuit, turn*
 Rintracciaménto, *m. an inquest*
 Rintracciáre, *to trace*
 Rintracciátó, *part. searched*
 Rintracciátóre, *m. a searcher*
 Rintronaménto, *m. a resounding*
 Rintronáre, *to resound*
 Rintuzzaménto, *m. hinderance*
 Rintuzzáre, *to blunt, to resist, to decrease, repel, oppose*
 Rintuzzátó, *adj. blunt, dull*

RIP

Rinventre, to find out, recover again
 Rinverdfre, to become green again, to revive, renew
 Rinvergáre, to discover, find out
 Rinvertfre, to go back
 Rinverzäre, to stop, shut
 Rinverzicare, and Rinverzfre, to grow green again
 Rinvescäre, to allure, entice; (also) to dcub with bird-lime
 Rinvesciäre, to tell tales
 Rinvestfre, to invest
 Rinviäre, to send back
 Rinvigoraménto, m. a strengthening
 Rinvigortre, and Rinvigoräre, to gather strength again, to restore, strengthen
 Rinvigortfo, part. strengthened
 Rinviliäre, and Rinvilfre, to lower, bring down
 Rinviluppäre, to wrap
 Rinvitäre, to invite again
 Rinvfto, m. a new invitation
 Rinvivfrsi, to revive
 Rinúnzia, f. renunciation
 Rinunziáménto, m. a story, report
 Rinunziäre, to renounce; to relate
 Rinunziátó, part. renounced
 Rinunziatóre, m. a tale-teller
 Rinunziazióne, and Rinunziagióne, f. renunciation
 Rinvogliäre, to excite desire
 Rinvolgere, and Rivoltäre, to wrap, involve
 Rivoltátó, part. wrapped up
 Rivólto, m. a packet, bundle
 Rivoltúra, f. wrapping
 Rinzeppäre, to stop with wedges
 Rio, m. a brook; rivulet; adj. wicked, bad: fortuna ria, adverse fortune; vita ría, a miserable life
 Riobárbaro, m. rhubarb
 Riobbligäre, to oblige again
 Riordinäre, to order again
 Riosserväre, to examine, observe again
 Riotta, f. a quarrel, dispute, riot
 Riottäre, to quarrel
 Riottóso, adj. riotous
 Ripa, f. a bank, coast, precipice, steep place

RIP

Riparabile, adj. repairable
 Riparaménto, m. reparation; (also) a rampart, bulwark
 Riparäre, to remedy, to help, restore, defend, to stop, oppose
 Riparátó, part. repaired
 Riparatóre, m. a restorer
 Riparazióne, and Riparatúra, f. reparation, repair
 Ripáro, m. shelter, defence; far ripáro intorno à quache luogo, to meet together in a place
 Ripartiménto, m. and Ripartigióne, f. a division, partition
 Ripartfre, to part, divide
 Ripartitaménte, adv. respectively, in order
 Ripartito, part. divided
 Ripartortfre, to lay in again
 Ripascere, to feed again, to eat again
 Ripassäre, to repass, pass
 Ripassáta, f. a repassing; dare una ripassáta, to examine again; fare una ripassáta ad alcuno, to reprove one
 Ripassátó, part. repassed
 Ripasseggiäre, to walk out again
 Ripatfre, to suffer again
 Ripatriäre, to recall from banishment; to return to one's own country
 Ripeccäre, to sin again
 Ripensäre, to consider, to revolve in one's mind
 Ripentáglio, m. risk, hazard
 Ripentfre, to repent
 Ripentiménto, m. repentance
 Ripentfrsi, to repent
 Ripentfto, part. repented
 Ripentitóre, m. a repentant
 Ripercóssó, adj. beaten back
 Ripercotiménto, m. repercussion
 Ripercuótere, to strike back; ripercuótere i denti, to gnash one's teeth
 Ripercussióne, f. repercussion; (also) reflection, reverberation
 Ripérdere, to lose again
 Riperdúto, part. lost again
 Ripesäre, to weigh again; (also) to consider maturely
 Ripesátó, part. weighed
 Ripescäre, to fish out again
 Ripescátó, part. fished
 Ripestäre, to beat again in a mortar, to pound again

RIP

Ripétere, to repeat
 Ripetiménto, m. repetition
 Ripetitóre, m. a repeater
 Ripetitúra, and Ripetizióne, f. a repetition, rehearsal
 Ripetúto, part. repeated
 Ripezzáménto, m. a patching
 Ripezzäre, to patch, piece
 Ripezzatóre, m. a botcher
 Ripezzatúra, f. a patching
 Ripiacére, to please again
 Ripiaciménto, m. a new pleasure
 Ripiágnere, to weep again, lament
 Ripiantäre, to replant
 Ripiantátó, part. replanted
 Ripicchiäre, to knock again, (also) to reiterate, to begin again
 Ripiegäre, to plait; fold again, to blunt, dull, bend, bow; ripiegär del panno, to fold up cloth; ripiegársi, to bend, sink, bow, to intangle one's self
 Ripiégo, m. a remedy, cure
 Ripienézza, f. repletion, surfeit
 Ripiéno, adj. full, filled
 Ripiéno, m. stuffing; servir per ripiéno, to stand for a cipher
 Ripigliáménto, m. a remorse (also) a retaking
 Ripigliäre, to retake, to recover, to reprove, rebuke
 Ripígnere, to push, beat, re pel
 Ripilogäre, to recapitulate
 Ripínto, part. repulsed, hidden
 Ripióvere, to rain again
 Riplacäre, to appease, calm, riplacársi, to be appeased
 Ripopoläre, to repeople
 Ripórgere, to give again
 Ripórrre, to replant, replace, to hide, conceal, to reckon, to ascribe; ripórrre il corpo, to bury; andár a ripórsi, to go and hide one's self
 Riportáménto, m. a report, account
 Riportánte, adj. carrying back
 Riportäre, to carry back, to defer, delay, to acquire; ne reporteréte grande onore, you'll get credit
 Riporiato, part. carried back, delayed
 Riportatóre, m. an informer

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RIS

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Ripórt, *m.* a report; (also) embroidery
 Riposaménto, *m.* repose, quiet
 Riposáre, to repose, cease, to get rest; andár a riposáre, to go to bed; riposársi sopra uno, to depend upon one
 Riposataménte, *adv.* quietly
 Riposáto, *part.* reposed
 Riposévole, *adj.* quiet, peaceful
 Ripositório, *m.* a repository
 Ripóso, *m.* rest, peace, repose
 Ripósta, *f.* economy; far la ripósta, to make a provision
 Ripostaménte, *adv.* in secret
 Ripostíglío and Ripostígnolo, *m.* a lurking hole, or repository
 Ripósto, *part.* put, laid, placed; luógo ripósto, a secret place
 Ripregáre, to entreat again
 Riprémere, to repress, squeeze, press again
 Ripremúto, *part.* repressed
 Ripréndere, to take, reprove
 Riprendévole, *adj.* reprehensible, blamable
 Riprendiménto, *m.* rebuke
 Riprénditóre, *m.* a reprover
 Riprensibile, *adj.* reproveable
 Riprensióné, *f.* a reprehension, blame
 Riprensóre, *m.* a faultfinder
 Riprésa, *m.* a renewing, time, reprehension; per più riprésa, several times
 Ripreságlia, *f.* reprisals
 Ripresentáre, to represent, show, to present again
 Ripresentatóre, *m.* an imitator, a dissembler
 Riprésó, *adj.* retaken
 Riprestáre, to lend again
 Riprézzo, *m.* a shivering, fright, shuddering; mi vien riprézzo, I tremble
 Riprincipiaménto, *m.* a renewing, beginning
 Riprincipiáre, to begin again
 Riprodúrre, to produce again
 Riprométtere, to promise; ripromettérsi, to rely upon, to flatter one's self

Riproporre, to propose again
 Riprotestáre, to protest again
 Ripróva, *f.* proof, conviction
 Riprováre, to try again; to reprobate, to confute, overthrow
 Riprováto, *part.* proved, tried again
 Riprovazióne, *f.* reprobation, rejection, the act of trying again
 Riprovedére, and Riprovvedére, to provide again, to examine again
 Ripruóva, *f.* proof, mark
 Ripudiáre, to divorce
 Ripúdio, *m.* a divorcing
 Ripugnánte, *adj.* repugnant
 Ripugnánza, *f.* repugnancy
 Ripugnáre, to clash, to resist; ripugna alla ragióné, it is contrary to reason
 Ripugnazióne, *f.* reluctance
 Ripúgnere, to prick again
 Ripuliménto, *m.* a furbishing
 Ripulíre, to furbish, clean, polish
 Ripulíto, *part.* polished
 Ripulitúra, *f.* a polishing
 Ripulitóre, *m.* a polisher
 Ripulluláre, to bud forth
 Ripúlza, *f.* repulse
 Ripulsáre, to repulse, deny
 Ripurgaménto, *m.* a polishing
 Ripurgáre, to purge well
 Riputaménto, *m.* thought, mind
 Riputáre, to repute, look, impute, attribute
 Riputáto, *part.* reputed
 Riputazióne, *f.* reputation
 Riquadráre, to quadrate, square, agree
 Riquadratura, *f.* a squaring
 Riquisizióne, *f.* requisition
 Rirallégársi, to rejoice again
 Rirómpersi, to break again
 Risaldare, to solder; to mend again; to cure, heal (a wound)
 Risaldato, *adj.* soldered, cured
 Risaliménto, *m.* an ascending, a going up again
 Risalíre, to ascend, climb, mount again
 Risaltáre, to leap, skip, start again; (also) project, jut out (in architecture)
 Risálto, *m.* a jutting out, a projection

Risalutáre, to resalute, salute again
 Risalutáto, *part.* resaluted
 Risamináre, to examine again
 Risanábile, *adj.* curable
 Risanaménto, *m.* a cure
 Risanáre, to cure again; risanársi, to recover
 Risanáto, *part.* cured
 Risapére, to know, to be told of; se'l mio marito lo risapésse, should my husband know it
 Risarchiáre, to weed again
 Risarciménto, *m.* a repair, mending
 Risarcíre, to mend, to compensate, repair; risarcíre una pérdita, to make good
 Risáta, *f.* laughter, derision, se ne fece una risáta, we laughed at it
 Risbadigliáre, to yawn again
 Riscaldaménto, *m.* a heat, a pimple, passion, anger
 Riscaldáre, to warm, heat; riscaldársi, to fall in a passion; (also) to get one's self warm again; la guerra s'è riscaldata, the war is broke out again
 Riscaldatívo, *adj.* heating
 Riscaldáto, *part.* heated
 Riscaldazióne, *f.* a warming
 Riscappáre, to escape again
 Riscappináre, to new-foot boots
 Riscattáre, to redeem; riscattársi, to be revenged
 Riscattatóre, *m.* a redeemer
 Riscátto, *m.* a redemption, ransom
 Riscégliere, to choose again
 Riscéglíménto, *m.* a new choice
 Rischiaraménto, *m.* a clearing, light
 Rischiaráre, and Rischiaríre, to clear; to explain, unfold, illustrate
 Rischiévole, *adj.* perilous
 Ríschio, *m.* risk, danger
 Rischióso, *adj.* dangerous
 Risciacquáre, to rinse, wash
 Risciacquáto, *part.* washed, rinsed
 Ricontrare, to deduct, abate, to meet with, find, to collate; riscontrár le scrittúre, to compare; riscontrársi nelle paróle, to say the same thing

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Riscontrato, *part. met with, collated*
 Riscóntro, *m. a meeting, a collation, a comparing*
 Riscórrere, *to run over, peruse*
 Riscórriménto, *m. a run, a course*
 Riscóssióne, and Riscóssa, *f. exaction, recovery*
 Riscóssó, *part. exacted, recovered*
 Riscotiménto, *m. exaction*
 Riscotitóre, *m. an exacter, dunner, receiver*
 Riscritto, *m. a written answer*
 Riscritto, *part. written again*
 Riscrivere, *to write again, to answer a letter*
 Riscuótere, *to exact, demand, dun, to redeem, to ransom; riscuotérsi, to regain; (also) to get loose, escape; voglio riscuotérmí, I will have my revenge*
 Risdegnársi, *to fall in a passion again*
 Riscáre, *to cut again, to retrench, cut off*
 Risceccáre, *to exhaust, to dry up; riseccársi, to grow dry*
 Riseccáto, *part. dried up, exhausted*
 Risedére, *to reside, dwell; solo à ciò la mia mente riseda, I think of nothing else*
 Risedío, *m. and Risedénza, f. residence, abode*
 Risedúto, *part. resided*
 Riséga, *f. a projecture, a jutting (in architecture)*
 Riségáre, *to cut off. part*
 Risegátúra, *f. a cutting, or cut*
 Riségna, *f. resignation, cession*
 Risegnáre, *to resign; (also) sign, approve*
 Risegnaióne, *f. resignation*
 Riseguáre, *to continue, follow on; (also) to happen again*
 Risembráre, *to resemble*
 Risemináre, *to sow again*
 Risensársi, *to recover one's senses*
 Risentiménto, *m. resentment*
 Risentíre, *to resent, to resound, to hear again; risentírsi, to awake; to recover one's senses; risentírsi dell' injúrie, to resent an injury*

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Risentíto, *adj. sensible, sharp, keen, severe; adv. angrily*
 Risérba, *f. reservation*
 Riserbagióne, and Riserbánza, *f. reservation, preservation*
 Riserbáre, *to reserve, differ, regard, consider, to deliver from death*
 Riserbátamente, *adv. cautiously, prudently*
 Riserbáto, *part. reserved, discreet, cautious*
 Riserbazióne, *f. and Risérbo, m. reservation*
 Riserraménto, *m. an obstruction*
 Riserráre, *to shut up*
 Riserráto, *part. shut, closed*
 Risérva, and Riservagióne, *f. reservation, preservation*
 Riserváre, *to reserve*
 Riserváto, *part. reserved*
 Riserváre, *to serve again*
 Risguardaménto, *m. a look, viewing*
 Risguardánte, *m. inspector*
 Risguardáre, *to look, see*
 Risguardatóre, *m. a spectator*
 Risguardévole, *adj. considerable*
 Risguárdo, *m. look, view, countenance, regard, respect; lo farò à risguárdo vostro, I will do it for your sake*
 Risibile, *adj. laughable*
 Risibilitá, *f. risibility*
 Risicáre, *to risk, hazard*
 Risíco, *m. risk, danger*
 Risicóso, *adj. hazardous, dangerous*
 Risigálio, *m. red arsenic, a kind of poison*
 Risimigliáre, *to resemble*
 Risípoia, *f. St. Anthony's fire*
 Risisténza, *f. resistance*
 Risístere, *to resist*
 Risma, *f. a ream (of paper); (also) sect; party, faction (by Dante)*
 Riso, *m. laughter; crepár dalle rísa, to burst out with laughing; morir dalle rísa, to die with laughing; scoppiar dalle rísa, to break out into laughter; (also) rice (an Indian grain); adj. laughed at*
 Risoffiáre, *to blow again*

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Risognáre, *to dream again*
 Risoláre, *to new sole again*
 Risollecítáre, *to solicit a gain*
 Risolleticáre, *to tickle again*
 Risólvere, *to melt; (also) to resolve, purpose, dissipate, destroy*
 Risolviménto, *m. resolution, dissolving, or dissolution*
 Risolutaménte, *adv. absolutely*
 Risolutézza, *f. resolution*
 Risolutívo, *adj. resolute*
 Risolúto, *part. resolved, resolute, determined, tired, fatigued; (also) melted*
 Risoluzióne, *f. resolution (also) a solution*
 Risomigliánte, *adj. resembling*
 Risomigliánza, *f. a resemblance*
 Risomigliáre, *to resemble*
 Risomméttere, *to submit a gain*
 Risonánte, *adj. resounding*
 Risonánza, *f. a sound*
 Risonáre, *to resound, ring again*
 Risorbíre, *to swallow again*
 Risorgénte, *adj. rising again*
 Risórgere, *to rise up again*
 Risorgiménto, *m. resurrection*
 Risórto, *part. raised; m. jurisdiction, a tribute*
 Risospígnere, *to push, beat, thrust, drive back*
 Risospínto, *part. repelled*
 Risotteráre, *to put in the ground again*
 Risottométtere, *to subdue a gain*
 Risovvenire, and Risovvenírsi, *to remember*
 Risparmiáre, *to spare, to save*
 Risparmiáto, *part. exempted*
 Risparmiatóre, *m. a saving man*
 Rispármio, and Risparmiáménto, *m. parsimony, savingness, husbandry*
 RispaZZáre, *to sweep*
 Rispedíre, *to dispatch again*
 Rispegnere, *to extinguish*
 Rispendere, *to spend*
 Rispénto, *part. extinguished*
 Rispettábile, *adj. respectable*
 Rispettánte, *adj. respectful*
 Rispettáre, *to respect, regard*
 Rispettato, *part. respected*
 Rispettévole, *adj. respectful, obsequious, complaisant*

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Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively
 Rispettivo, *adj.* respective
 Rispetto, *m.* respect, regard, reverence, ceremony. In, per, or a rispetto, *prep.* in comparison. Per rispetto, *adv.* for the sake, on account
 Rispettosamente, *adv.* respectfully
 Rispettoso, *adj.* respectful
 Rispiánare, *to smooth, to explain, unfold*
 Rispiánato, *m.* a plain, a smooth ground
 Rispiánere, *to push, beat back, repulse*
 Rispiólaré, *to glean*
 Rispiógere, *to repulse, drive back*
 Rispióto, *part.* pushed, repulsed
 Rispiráre, *to breathe*
 Rispirazióne, *f.* respiration, breathing
 Rispióto, *m.* rest, quiet, pause, respite
 Rispléndente, *adj.* shining, resplendent
 Risplendentemente, *adv.* cleanly
 Rispléndenza, *f.* resplendence
 Rispléndere, *to shine, glitter*
 Rispléndevole, *shining, bright*
 Risplendiménto, *m.* splendour, light
 Rispióglíare, *to strip naked*
 Rispióndente, *adj.* answering
 Rispióndenza, *f.* conformity
 Rispióndere, *to answer, correspond; questa finéstra rispiónde nel giárdino, this window looks into the garden: rispióndersi, to agree*
 Rispióndevole, *adj.* answerable, agreeing
 Rispiónsabile, *adj.* answerable, accountable
 Rispiónsiáne, *f.* an answer, reply
 Rispióssáre, *to marry again*
 Rispiósta, *f.* an answer
 Rispiósto, *part.* answered
 Rispióttáre, *to spit again*
 Rispióttó, *m.* respite, rest
 Rispióttibile, *adj.* demandable, due
 Rissa, *f.* a strife, quarrel, affray
 Rissánte, *adj.* quarrelling

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Rissáre, *to scold, quarrel*
 Rissóso, *adj.* quarrelsome
 Ristabiliménto, *m.* reestablishment
 Ristabilíre, *to repair, renew*
 Ristagnáre, *to stop, to solder with tin*
 Ristágnó, *m.* stagnation
 Ristámpa, *f.* reimpression
 Ristampáre, *to reprint*
 Ristampáto, *part.* reprinted
 Ristáre, and Ristársi, *to stop, stay, remain*
 Ristáta, *f.* a pause, rest, a halt
 Ristauráre, *to restore*
 Ristauratóre, *m.* a restorer
 Ristecchíre, *to grow dry, to dry up*
 Ristilláre, *to distil again*
 Ristío, *adj.* untameable
 Ristitúire, *to restore, repair*
 Ristoppáre, *to stop with tow*
 Ristoraménto, *m.* a restoration, a reward, requital
 Ristoráre, *to restore, reward, requite; ristorársi, to refresh one's self*
 Ristoratívo, *adj.* restoring
 Ristorátó, *part.* restored
 Ristoratóre, *m.* a restorer
 Ristorazióne, *f.* restoration, comfort
 Ristóro, *m.* a restoration, comfort, amends
 Ristrettamente, *adv.* briefly
 Ristrettívo, *adj.* restrictive, binding
 Ristrétto, *m.* abridgment, abstract; il ristrétto del negózio, the chief point of business; in ristrétto, in short; *adj.* stinted, confined, shut up; nel ristrétto di poche pagine, in a few pages
 Ristrígnere, *to bind, tie, join; to restrain, unite, force, oblige; ristrígnersi con uno, to contract an intimate friendship with one; ristrígnersi in un luógo, to get shelter; ristrígnersi nelle spalle, to shrug*
 Ristrígniménto, and Ristríngiménto, *m.* restriction, a curbing
 Ristríngere, (*see* Ristrígnere)
 Ristríngiménto, *m.* constriction, restraint
 Ristrínziáne, *f.* restriction
 Ristropicciáre, *to rub again*

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Ristuccáre, *to plaster with stucco, to loathe, to nauseate*
 Ristúcco, *part.* surfeited, weary, glutted, full
 Ristudiáre, *to study over o-gain*
 Ristužžicáre, *to spur again*
 Risucciáre, *to suck out, drink up*
 Risucitáre, *to revive*
 Risudaménto, *m.* a vapour, fume
 Risudáre, *to sweat again, evaporate*
 Risveggíare, *to awake*
 Risvegliaménto, *m.* excitation, stirring up, vivacity
 Risveglíare, *to awake, to rouse, excite*
 Risveglíato, *adj.* awake, brisk
 Risuggelláre, *to seal again*
 Risviáre, *to divert, dissuade*
 Risultaménto, *m.* produce, result
 Risultánte, *adj.* resulting
 Risultáre, *to result, redound*
 Risultátó, *part.* resulted
 Risupíno, *adj.* supine; cadere risupíno, *to fall backward*
 Risurgénte, *adj.* rising
 Risúrgere, *to rise again, to spring, proceed; (also) to raise from the dead*
 Risurrezzíáne, *f.* and Risurgiménto, *m.* a resurrection, a rising again from the dead
 Risuscitaménto, *m.* resurrection
 Risuscitáre, *to raise from the dead; to inspire, to encourage, to animate*
 Risuscitátó, *part.* revised
 Risuscitazióne, *f.* resurrection
 Ritaccáre, *to tie up again*
 Ritagliáre, *to cut again, to abate, take away, intrench*
 Ritagliatóre, *m.* a retail dealer
 Ritáglío, *m.* shred; vendere a ritáglío, *to sell by retail*
 Ritardánza, *f.* and Ritardaménto, *m.* delay, hindrance; stop
 Ritardáre, *to retard, stop*
 Ritardátó, *adj.* retarded, kept off
 Ritárdo, *m.* and Ritardazióne, *f.* a retarding, delay
 Ritégno, *m.* defence, sin

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derance, moderation, sobriety, prop, support. Senza ritégno, adv. imprudently
 Ritemére, to fear, or fear again
 Ritemperáre, to moderate
 Riténdere, to bend again, to stretch, extend
 Ritenénte, adj. retaining
 Ritenére, to detain, retain, preserve, to keep under; ritenére a mente, to remember
 Riteniménto, m. restraint
 Ritenitíva, f. the retentive faculty
 Ritenitóio, m. a bank, a dike
 Ritentáre, to tempt, try again
 Ritenúta, f. (see Ritégno)
 Ritenutaménte, adv. cautiously, warily
 Ritenutézza, f. caution, discretion, reservedness
 Ritenúto, adj. detained, cautious, constant, equal, firm, vigorous, shy
 Ritenzióne, f. retention, obstacle
 Ritéssere, to weave again, to contrive, plot
 Ritúgnere, to dye again
 Ritúnto, part. dyed again
 Ritiraménto, m. a contraction; (also) a retreat, shelter
 Ritiráre, to draw, or pull back, to recover; ritirársi, to retire, (also) to contract, shrink
 Ritiráta, f. a retreat, an evasion, excuse
 Ritiratézza, f. retirement
 Ritiráto, adj. retired, private, vita ritiráta, a solitary life
 Ritiro, m. a solitary place, retreat, solitude
 Ritmo, m. rhythm, measure
 Rito, m. custom, use, right
 Ritoccaménto, m. retouching, correction
 Ritoccaré, to retouch; ritoccaré un opera, to revise a work; ritoccarsi, to adorn one's self
 Ritocco, m. act of retouching, the increase of price
 Ritocco, part. retouched, touched again
 Ritógliere, to retake, recover, divert, or lead astray
 Ritoglíménto, m. a retaking
 Ritólto, adj. retaken

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Ritondaménte, adv. roundly
 Ritondáre, to round, to make round
 Ritondáta, f. circumference
 Ritondáto, adj. rounded
 Ritondità, and Ritondézza, f. roundness
 Ritóndo, m. round; adj. round, spherical, circular
 Ritórcere, to twist back; revolt; ritórcere gli ócchi, to squint; ritórcere il suo camíno, to take another route; ritórcere il senso, to misinterpret
 Ritorciménto, m. and Ritorcítúra, f. a twisting, a retort, a wringing again
 Ritornaménto, m. a return
 Ritornánte, adj. returning
 Ritornáre, to return, to come back again, to give back again; ritornáre in se, to come to one's self, to recover one's senses
 Ritornáta, f. a return
 Ritornáto, part. returned
 Ritornélló, m. a retreat; the upholding of a song
 Ritórno, m. a returning, arrival; cavállo di ritórno, a returned horse
 Ritórre, to retake, draw back
 Ritórta, f. a band, tie
 Ritórto, part. crooked
 Ritórtola, f. the band of a fagu, &c.
 Ritósare, to shear again
 Ritraiménto, n. alienation
 Ritrángola, f. a d Ritrángolo, m. usury
 Ritranquilláre, to calm again, appease
 Ritrárré, to extract, draw, take off; to draw a picture; ritrárré uno da qualche mala prática, to divert from; egli ritráe dal padre, he takes after his father; ritrársi, to repent, fly for shelter, to be disheartened; ritrársi dall' imprésa, to abandon a design; ritrár da alcuna cosa, to resemble
 Ritraspórré, to transport again
 Ritrátta, f. a retreat
 Ritrattaménto, m. a retraction
 Ritrattáre, to treat; to retract, to recant; ritrattársi, to recant
 Ritrattazióne, f. recantation

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Ritrattísta, f. a portrait painter
 Ritrátto, m. a portrait, description, a product, profit, price
 Ritrátto, part. drawn, retired
 Ritrécine, f. a sweep-net
 Ritremáre, to tremble again
 Ritríbuire, to requite
 Ritrinciáre, to cut out, carve
 Ritrincierársi, to entrench again
 Ritritáre, to pound again
 Ritrogradáre, to retrograde
 Ritrogradazióne, f. retrogradation, going back
 Ritrósa, f. a fowling-net
 Ritrosáccio, adj. peevish
 Ritrosággine, f. peevishness
 Ritrosaménte, adv. peevishly
 Ritrosáre, to grow peevish
 Ritrosá, f. peevishness, or shyness
 Ritrosáre, to grow peevish, stubborn
 Ritrosità, f. peevishness, obstinacy
 Ritróso, adj. peevish, stubborn; a ritróso, adv. against the grain; nuotare con acqua ritrósa, to swim against the stream; m. a whirlpool, the mouth of a net
 Ritrovaménto, m. invention, device
 Ritroyáre, to find again, invent, devise, recover
 Ritrováto, m. and Ritrováta, f. an invention
 Ritrováto, part. found
 Ritrovatóre, m. an inventor
 Ritróvo, and Ritrovío, m. an assembly
 Rittaménte, and Rítto, adv. rightly, uprightly
 Rítto, adj. upright, straight; man rítta, the right hand; a rítta, to the right; andar rítto, to be honest; m. the right side of any thing, ogni rítto ha il suo rovescio, every pleasure has its pain
 Ritrovéscio, m. the wrong way
 Rituale, m. a ritual
 Rituffáre, to dip again; rituffársi, to dive again
 Rituraménto, m. a stopping up, shutting
 Rituráre, to shut up, to stop, to dam up

Rituráto, *part. stopped*
 Riturbáre, *to disturb again*
 Ríva, *f. and Rivággio, m. a bank; a shore; water-side; an end, period; navigár riva ríva, to sail along the coast*
 Rivále, *m. a rival, competitor*
 Rivalérsi, *to recover*
 Rivalicáre, *to pass over*
 Rivalità, *f. rivalry, rivalry*
 Rivangáre, *to dig up again*
 Rivarcáre, *to pass again*
 Riudíre, *to hear again*
 Rivedére, *to revise, review*
 Rivediménto, *m. reviewing*
 Riveditóre, *m. a reviser*
 Riveduto, *part. reviewed*
 Rivelaménto, *m. revelation*
 Riveláre, *to reveal, discover*
 Riveláto, *part. revealed*
 Rivelatóre, *m. a revealer*
 Rivelazióne, *f. revelation*
 Rivellíno, *m. a ravelin, or half-moon (in fortification)*
 Rivéndere, *to resell by retail; rivéndere uno, to cozen*
 Rivendería, *f. truck, exchange*
 Rivendicáre, *to revenge; rivendicársi, to be revenged*
 Rivenditóre, *and Rivendúgliolo, m. a retailer*
 Rivenlúto, *part. resold*
 Riveníre, *to return, come back again, to proceed, arise; rivenírsi, to recover one's self*
 Rivenúto, *part. come back, recovered*
 Riverberáre, *to reflect, ring, echo, resound*
 Riverberato, *part. resounded*
 Riverberazióne, *f. Rivérbero, and Riverberaménto, m. a reflection, reverberation*
 Riverdíre, *to grow green again*
 Riverénte, *adj. reverent*
 Riverénza, *and Riverénzia, f. reverence*
 Riveríre, *and Riverenziáre, to reverence, to respect, to revere*
 Riveríto, *part. revered*
 Riversáre, *to pour out again, to overset*
 Riversáto, *adj. overset*
 Rivérso, *m. the wrong side, a back stroke, ruin, disaster*
 Rivérso, *adj. overthrown*

Rivértere, *to return*
 Rivesciáre, *to overthrow*
 Rivescióne, *m. & adv. a box on the ear; backwards*
 Rivestíre, *to dress again*
 Rivestíto, *part. reclothed*
 Riviéra, *f. bank, shore, river*
 Rivincere, *to overcome, conquer again, regain (at gaming)*
 Rivisitáre, *to revisit, to return a visit*
 Rivísta, *f. a review*
 Riviváre, *to revive, cheer*
 Rivívere, *to come to life again*
 Riumiliáre, *to humble*
 Riunióne, *f. and Riuniménto, reunion*
 Riuníre, *to reunite*
 Riuníto, *part. reunited*
 Rívo, *m. a rivulet, or brook*
 Rivocábile, *adj. revocable*
 Rivocaménto, *m. and Rivocagióne, f. revocation*
 Rivocáre, *to revoke, repeal*
 Rivocatório, *adj. revoking*
 Rivocazióne, *f. revocation*
 Rivoláre, *to fly again*
 Rivolére, *to wish again, to ask again*
 Rivólgere, *to turn, to change, pervert; revolve; to involve, engage, entangle; to wrap up*
 Rivolгимénto, *m. a revolution, resolution, change*
 Rivólta, *f. and Rivoltaménto, m. rebellion, revolution, change*
 Rivoltáre, *to revolt, discompose, invert, to turn upside down; rivoltársi, to revolt*
 Rivoltáto, *part. turned upside down, revolted*
 Rivoltolaménto, *m. revolution, turn*
 Rivoltoláre, *to turn round*
 Rivoltuóso, *adj. seditious*
 Rivoltúra, *f. a winding about, (also) revolution*
 Rivólvere, *to revolve, consider; to turn about*
 Rivoluzióne, *f. revolution*
 Rivomitáre, *to vomit again*
 Rivotáre, *to empty again*
 Riurtáre, *to knock, hit, dash*
 Riuscibile, *adj. easy; successful*
 Riusciménto, *m. and Riuscíta, f. success, issue*
 Riuscírre, *to succeed, to happen, fall out; conclude:*

to become; riuscírri d'una cosa, to part with a thing
 io vóglío riuscírre a questo, *my meaning is this; qués-ta casa mi ríesce buóna. I like this house; qués-ta strada ríesce al giardíno, this street goes to the garden*
 Riuscíta, *f. issue, success; suo figlio ha fatto buona riuscíta, his son has proved a good man*
 Riuscírto, *part. succeeded*
 Rivulsióne, *f. revulsion*
 Rizzaménto, *m. erection*
 Rizzáre, *to erect, to make straight; rizzár bottéga, to set up a shop; rizzársi, to stand up*
 Rizzáto, *adj. erected, straight*
 Róba, *f. a robe, goods, estate; far róba, to get money*
 Robáccia, *f. old stuff*
 Róbbia, *f. madder (an herb)*
 Robbícchia, *f. trifles, idle stuff*
 Robóne, *and Robbóne, m. a gown (worn by doctors, &c.)*
 Robustaménte, *adv. strongly*
 Robustézza, *f. strength, vigour*
 Robústo, *adj. robust, strong*
 Rocággine, *f. a hoarseness*
 Rócca, *f. fortress, rock; a distaff*
 Roccáta, *f. a distaff-full*
 Roccétto, *and Rocchéto, m. a rochet, church vestment*
 Roccétto, *m. and Rocchéto. f. a bobbin; a quill to wind silk*
 Róccchio, *m. a piece of stone, wood, &c.*
 Róccio, *f. a rock, steep hill, (also) filthiness*
 Rocco, *m. a crosier; a bishop's staff; a rook at chess*
 Rochézza, *f. hoarseness*
 Roco, *adj. hoarse; uncouth*
 Rodénce, *adj. gnawing, sharp, poignant*
 Ródere, *to gnaw, nibble, eat up, consume; ródere il fréno, or le mani, to fret inwardly*
 Rodiménto, *m. a griping, vexation, trouble, anguish*
 Roditúra, *f. & gnawing, biting*
 Rodomónte, *m. a vapouring fellow, a boaster*

ROM

Rodomonterfa, and Rodomon-
cáta, *f.* a boast, a rodomon-
tade
Rófia, *f.* a cloud, density of
moist vapours
Rogáre, to subscribe, sign
Rogáto, *part.* subscribed
Rogatóre, *m.* a subscriber
Rogatório, *adj.* rogatory (*law*
term)
Rogažióni, *f. pl.* rogation-week
Rógito, *m.* a signing (*law*
term)
Rógna, *f.* scab, itch
Rognóso, *adj.* scabby
Rógo, *m.* a funeral pile, (also)
a bramble, or briar
Romaiuolo, *m.* a ladle
Romajoláta, *f.* a ladle full
Románo, *m.* the weight of a
steelyard; *adj.* Roman
Romanžatóre, *m.* a romancer;
story-teller
Romanžésco, *adj.* romantic
Romanžiere, *m.* a romancer
Románžo, *m.* a romance
Rombáre, to buzz, or hum,
whistle, hiss
Rombázžo, and Rombázžo,
m. an uproar, thundering
noise
Rómbice, *m.* bastard rhubarb
Rombo, *m.* a murmur, whiz-
zing; (also) a rhombus (*in*
geometry)
Rombóide, *f.* rhomboides (*in*
geometry)
Roméo, *m.* a pilgrim going to
Rome
Romitaggio, *m.* an hermitage
Romto, *m.* an hermit
Romóre, *m.* a noise, tumult;
romóre di spáde, clashing of
swords; far romóre, to be
talked of
Romoreggiáménto, *m.* bustle,
stir
Romoreggiáre, to make a noise,
to bustle, to murmur
Romorío, *m.* a noise, rustle
Romperé, to break, to dash
to pieces; to interrupt, to
avoid, shun; rómper le leggi,
to violate the laws; rómperé
in mare, to shipwreck
Rompévole, *adj.* brittle, fragile
Rompicápo, *m.* a tiresome man
Rompicóllo, *m.* a ruin, pre-
cipice, a break-neck; (also)
a dangerous man; fare una
cosa a rompicóllo, to act
rashly
Rompiménto, *m.* a fracture,
breaking

ROS

Rompitóre, *m.* a breaker, a
transgressor
Rompitúra, *f.* a breaking
Rónca, *f.* a scythe, or bill
Roncáre, to weed
Roncáto, *part.* weeded
Ronchióso, *adj.* rough, rugged
Roncigliáre, to take with a
hook
Ronciglio, *m.* a hook, ten-
ter
Róncola, *f.* a bill, or scythe
Roncóna, *m.* an hedge bill
Rónnda, *f.* a round; far la,
or andár in rónnda, to go
rounds
Rónndine, and Rónndinella, *f.*
(*in poetry*) a swallow
Rónndóne, *m.* a martin (a
bird)
Ronfáre, and Ronfiáre, to snore
Ronžaménto, *m.* buzz; mur-
mur
Ronžáre, to hum, hiss,
buzz; (also) to ramble,
rove
Ronžino, *m.* a pad, nag
Ronžto, and Rónžto, *m.* a
buzzing, hissing, hum-
ming
Ronžóne, *m.* a stallion
Rosa, *f.* a rose, (also) a red
spot in the skin (caused by a
bite, kiss, &c.)
Rosáceo, and Rosáto, *adj.*
rosy, the colour of a
rose; labbra rosáte, red
lips; acqua rosáta, rose-
water
Rosáio, *m.* a rose-tree
Rosário, *m.* a rosary, string
of beads
Rosecchiáre, (*see* Rosicchi-
áre)
Rosellá, *f.* measles
Rosellína, *f.* a damask rose
Róseo, *adj.* rosy (*in poetry*)
Roséto, *m.* a place planted
with rose-bushes
Rosétta, *f.* a rose of dia-
monds, &c. a furrier's but-
tress
Rosicáre, and Rosicchiáre, to
nibble, gnaw
Rosignuolo, *m.* a nightin-
gale
Rosmaríno, *m.* rosemary
Róso, *part.* gnawed
Rosoláccio, *m.* a wild poppy
Rosoláre, to fry, or roast
brown
Rosoláto, *part.* fried, roasted
Rosolfa, *f.* the measles
Róspo, *m.* a toad

ROT

Rosseggiánte, Rossétto, Ros-
sástro, Rossiccio, and Ros-
signo, *adj.* reddish
Rosseggiáre, to be red, incline
to red
Rossézza, *f.* redness; rossézza
di viso, a blush
Rossicáre, to grow red
Róssó, *adj.* red; róssó d'uóvo,
the yolk of an egg; diventár
róssó, to blush
Rossóre, *m.* a blush, bashful-
ness; (also) redness
Rósta, *f.* a fan, a bough, an
olive branch
Rostráto, *adj.* having a beak
Róstro, *m.* bill, beak; róstri,
m. pl. a rostrum (a bar)
Rosúme, *m.* and Rosúra, *f.*
nibbling, gnawing
Róta, *f.* wheel
Rotáia, *f.* track of a wheel
Rotaménto, *m.* turning
round
Rotáre, to turn round like a
wheel, (also) to break upon
the wheel
Rotáto, *part.* turned
Rotazióne, *f.* rotation
Roteggiáre, to turn about
Rotélla, *f.* a shield, or buckler
(also) the knee-pan
Rotoláre, to roll, or turn
Rotoláto, *part.* rolled
Rótolo, *m.* a sort of weight
(also) a roll, a scroll
Rotolóne, *adv.* rolling
Rotondáre, to make round, to
round
Rotondáre, *adj.* made round
Rotondità, and Rotondézza,
f. roundness, rotundity
Rotóndo, *adj.* round, circu-
lar
Rótta, *f.* a breaking, a rout,
a defeat; venire alle rótte,
to come to blows; éssere
alle rótte, to be offended,
fuggire in rótta, to run a-
way; partire alla rótta, to
go away in anger
Rottáme, *m.* rubbish, crumbs
Rottaménte, *adv.* immode-
rately
Rótto, *m.* a fracture, break-
ing
Rótto, *part.* broken, defeated;
passionate; numeri rotti,
fractions; strade rotte, a
deep way
Rottório, *m.* a cautery, an
issue
Rottúra, *f.* fracture, rupture,
discord

RUB

Rovaglióne, *m.* the measles
 Rováio, *m.* the north wind
 Rovélla, *f.* and Rovélló, *m.*
fury, madness, anger
 Roventáre, to make hot
 Roventáto, and Rovénte, *adj.*
red hot, or burning
 Roventézza, *f.* conflagration
 Róvere, *m.* the male oak
 Roveréto, *m.* a place planted
with male oaks
 Rovesciaménto, *m.* overthrow,
ruin
 Rovesciáre, to overthrow, pour,
spill
 Rovesciáto, *part.* overthrown
 Rovéscio, *m.* a shower, a
storm; a reprimand, rebuke;
(also) the wrong side; il
rovéscio d' una medaglia,
the reverse of a medal
 Rovescióne, *adv.* backwards;
m. a back stroke
 Rovéto, *m.* a place full of
brambles
 Rovína, *f.* ruin, decay, vio-
lence
 Rovinaménto, *m.* ruin, disaster
 Rovináre, to fall, or throw
down; to ruin, undo; rovi-
nársi di riputazióne, to lose
one's credit
 Rovinatíccio, *adj.* ruinous,
ready to fall
 Rovináto, *part.* ruined, de-
stroyed, undone
 Rovinatóre, *m.* a destroyer
 Rovinévole, and Rovínoso, *adj.*
ruinous, ready to fall; (also)
furious, violent, hasty, pas-
sionate
 Rovistáre, and Rovistoláre, to
ferret, to search
 Rovístico, *m.* privet (a sort of
shrub)
 Rovístá, *f.* confusion, hurly-
burly
 Rózza, *f.* a jade, an old horse,
or mare
 Rozzaménte, *adv.* coarsely
 Rozzézza, *f.* coarseness, un-
civility
 Rózzo, *adj.* rough, harsh,
clownish, uneven
 Rozzáme, *m.* roughness
 Rúba, *f.* a robbery, theft;
(also) scramble
 Rubacchiáre, to steal, plunder,
to pick pockets
 Rubacuóri, *f.* a coquet
 Rubagióne, *f.* a thieving,
theft
 Rubálda, *f.* a helmet, a head-
piece

RUG

Rubaldágliá, *f.* mob, rabble
 Rubáldo, *adj.* rascally; un-
rubáldo, a knave
 Rubaménto, *m.* a robbery
 Rubáre, to rob, steal
 Rubáto, *part.* robbed, stolen
 Rubatóre, *m.* thief, robber
 Rubelláre, to rebel, revolt
 Rubellaménto, *m.* (see Rubel-
lióne)
 Rubellióne, Rubellagióne, and
 Rubellazióne, *f.* a rebellion,
revolt
 Rubélló, *adj.* rebellious; un-
rubélló, a rebel
 Rubería, *f.* robbery, theft
 Rubéstó, *adj.* horrible, fierce.
mild
 Rubicóndo, *adj.* red, ruddy
 Rúbido, *adj.* rough, uneven
 Rubificáre, to make red
 Rubígene, *f.* rust (Latin
word)
 Rubíglia, *f.* tares, vetches
 Rubíno, *m.* ruby (a stone)
 Rubínoso, *adj.* of the colour of
rubies
 Rubízzo, *adj.* robust, stout
 Rubo, *m.* a bramble, brier
 Rubrícá, *f.* a rubric, (also) red
ochre
 Rubro, *adj.* red (in poetry);
m. a bramble, or brier
 Ruca, and Rucchéta, *f.* rocket
(an herb)
 Rude, *adj.* rude, rustical
 Rudiménto, *m.* a rudiment
 Rúfa, and Rúffiána, *f.* a bawd;
rúffa ráffa, scramble
 Rúffianáre, to pimp, to play
the bawd
 Rúffianésimo, *m.* and Rúffi-
anería, f. a pimping
 Rúffiáno, *m.* a pimp
 Rúga, *f.* a wrinkle
 Rúgghiaménto, *m.* a roaring
 Rúgghiare, to roar
 Rúgghiato, *part.* roared
 Rúgghio, and Rúgghio, *m.* a
roaring
 Rúggine, *f.* rust, aversion,
odium
 Rúgginoso, *adj.* rusty, denti
rúgginosi, foul teeth
 Rúggire, to roar
 Rúggito, *part.* roared; *m.* a
roaring
 Rúgiáda, *f.* dew; Pasqua ru-
giáda, Whitsunday
 Rúgiadóso, *adj.* dewy, full of
dew
 Rúglóláne, *m.* a box on the
ear
 Rúgóso, *adj.* wrinkled

RUT

Rugumare, to ruminate, to
consider, ponder
 Rugumazióne, *f.* rumination,
the chewing the cud
 Rufna, *f.* ruin, decay
 Ruináre, to ruin, destroy
 Ruináto, *part.* ruined, spoiled
 Ruinazióne, *f.* ruin, over-
throw
 Ruínoso, *adj.* ruinous
 Rúfre, to run headlong
 Rúlláre, to roll
 Rúllo, *m.* and Rúlla, *f.* a
roller
 Ruminánte, *adj.* ruminating
 Rumináre, and Rumáre, to
ruminate
 Rumináto, *part.* ruminated,
pondered
 Ruminazióne, *f.* rumination
 Rumóre, (see Romóre, and its
derivatives) report
 Rumoróso, *adj.* noisy
 Ruólo, *m.* a roll, register,
list
 Ruóta, and Róta, *f.* a wheel,
rack; (also) a meeting of
lawyers; a compass, a turn;
far a ruóta, to wheel about.
procéder per ruóta, to take
in rotation
 Rúpe, *f.* a rock
 Rúpinoso, *adj.* steep, craggy
 Rúrále, *adj.* rural, country
like
 Rúscello, *m.* a brook, rivulet
 Rúscó, *m.* and Rúschia, *f.* the
holm
 Rúsignuólo, *m.* a nightingale
 Rúspáre, to scratch as fowls do
 Rúspo, *adj.* new, new coined.
m. a pistole (a coin)
 Rúspóne, *m.* a pistole and a
half (a coin)
 Rússáre, to snore
 Rússó, *m.* snoring
 Rústicággine, *f.* rusticity,
rudeness
 Rústicále, *adj.* rural, or
rough
 Rústicalménte, *adv.* rusti-
cally
 Rústicáno, and Rústico, *adj.*
rustic, rural; (also) clownish
 Rústicáre, to live in the coun-
try
 Rústichézza, and Rústicità
f. clownishness, rusticity
 Rúta, *f.* rue (an herb)
 Rúticáre, to move, to stir slowly
 Rútláre, to shine, glitter
 Rúttáre, to belch, vomit, cast
up
 Rútto, *m.* an eructation

SAC

Ravidaménte, *adv.* rudely, coarsely
 Ruvidézza, and Ruvidith, *f.* roughness, rudeness
 Rúvido, *adj.* rough, hard, rugged
 Ruvistáre, *to ferret, search*
 Ruvístico, Rovístico, *m.* privet (a kind of shrub)
 Ruzzaménto, *m.* a sport, toying
 Ruzzáre, *to play the fool, to toy*
 Rúzzo, *m.* sport, wantonness
 Rúzzola, *f.* a spinning-top (to play with)
 Ruzzoláre, *to play with a top; (also) to sink a ship*
 Ruzzolóre, *m.* a large rolling stone

S

S'ABATO, and Sábbato, *m.* Saturday
 Sálbia, *f.* and Sabbíone, *m.* sand, gravel
 Sabbionóso, and Sabbíoso, *adj.* sandy
 Sabína, *f.* savin-tree
 Sabórdo, *m.* a port-hole
 Sacca, and Saccáia, *f.* a wallet, or pouch
 Saccádo, *m.* a soldier's boy, a blackguard
 Saccénte, *adj.* learned, sly, crafty; un ser saccénte, a conceited fellow
 Saccenteménte, *adv.* learnedly, slyly, insolently
 Saccentería, *f.* presumption, insolence
 Saccentóne, *m.* a cockcomb; fare il saccentóne, to be conceited
 Saccheggiaménto, and Saccheggíio, *m.* plundering
 Saccheggiánte, *adj.* pillaging; un saccheggiánte, a plunderer
 Saccheggiáre, *to plunder*
 Saccheggiáto, *part.* sacked
 Saccheggiatóre, *m.* a plunderer, pillager
 Sacchétto, Saccúccio, Sacchettíno, and Sácculo, *m.* a satchel, budget
 Saccientézza, *f.* presumption, insolence
 Saccíente, *m.* a busy-body

SAC

Sacclutézza, *f.* pride, conceit
 Sacciúto, *part.* affected, conceited; un sacciúto, a smatterer
 Sacco, *m.* a sack, bag, plunder; far sacco, to accumulate; fare il sacco, mettere a sacco, porre a sacco, dare il sacco, to sack, plunder; tenére il sacco ad uno, to assist in wickedness; sciórre il sacco, to slander, vilify; tornar colle trombe nel sacco, to return with empty pockets
 Saccóccia, *f.* a pocket, purse
 Saccománno, *m.* (see Saccádo); far saccománno, to plunder
 Saccóne, *m.* a straw-bed
 Sacerdotále, *adj.* priestly
 Sacerdotalménte, *adv.* priest-like
 Sacerdóte, and Sacerdóto, *m.* a priest
 Sacerdotéssa, *f.* a priestess
 Sacerdózio, *m.* the priesthood
 Sacramentále, *adj.* sacramental
 Sacramentalménte, *adv.* sacramentally
 Sacramentáre, *to administer the sacraments, to receive the sacraments; to take an oath*
 Sacraménto, *m.* a sacrament; an oath
 Sacráre, *to consecrate*
 Sacrário, *m.* a place to keep consecrated things in, a vestry [cred, holy
 Sacráto, *adj.* consecrated, sacrestía, *f.* sacristy, vestry
 Sacrificánte, *adj.* sacrificing, consecrating
 Sacrificáre, *to sacrifice*
 Sacrificáto, *part.* sacrificed
 Sacrificatóre, *m.* a sacrificing priest
 Sacrificazióne, *f.* a sacrifice
 Sacrificio, and Sacrifízio, *m.* a sacrifice
 Sacrilégaménte, *adv.* sacrilegiously
 Sacrilégio, *adj.* sacrilegious
 Sacrílego, *m.* sacrilege, profanation
 Sacristía, *f.* the sacristy, or vestry
 Sacristáno, *m.* a sexton
 Sacro, *adj.* sacred; (also) exorable, sacro fuoco, St. Anthony's fire; sacro morbo, the falling sickness
 Sacrosánto, *adj.* holy, sacred

SAL

Saétta, *f.* an arrow, thunder
 Saettáme, and Saettaménto, *m.* a quantity of arrows
 Saettáre, *to dart, shoot, throw*
 Saettáta, *f.* an arrow-shot
 Saettáto, *part.* darted, shot
 Saettatóre, *m.* archer
 Saettévole, *adj.* of an archer
 Saettía, *f.* a brigantine
 Saettoláre, *to prune the vine*
 Saettúme, *m.* all manner of arrows
 Saféna, *f.* the crural vein
 Sagáce, *adj.* sagacious
 Sagaceménte, *adj.* sagely
 Sagacità, and Sagacézza, *f.* wisdom, sagacity
 Sagapéno, *m.* sagapenum (the gum of the root of fenugreek)
 Saggézza, *f.* wisdom, prudence
 Saggiáménte, *adv.* sagely, wisely
 Saggiáre, *to try, essay, taste*
 Saggiatóre, *m.* an assayer
 Saggína, *f.* millet, Turkey wheat
 Saggínale, *m.* the stalk of Turkey wheat
 Saggínato, *part.* mixed with Turkey wheat, or of that colour
 Sággio, *m.* essay, proof, experiment, warning, advice, caution, (also) a grain; wise, prudent, discreet
 Saggiuólo, *m.* a sample
 Sagittário, *m.* an archer (also) Sagittarius (in astronomy)
 Sagliénte, *adj.* ascending
 Ságola, *f.* the log-line, (also) the lead to take soundings
 Ságoma, *f.* the weight of a steelyard
 Sággra, *f.* dedication, consecration, multitude, crowd; la sua casa par che abbia la sagra, he keeps open house
 Sagrestáno, *m.* a sexton
 Sagrestía, *f.* a vestry
 N. B. Such words as cannot be found by SAGR, look for SACR
 Sagrí, *s.* shagreen
 Saia, *f.* serge, woollen cloth
 Saíca, *f.* saik (a Turkish vessel)
 Sáio, and Saióne, *m.* a cassock, a sort of great coat, or long robe
 Sála, *f.* a hall, a parlour, a dining-room; (also) rush, or flag to stuff chair-bottoms with

SAL

Saláce, *adj.* salacious
 Salaiuólo, *s.* a saltbox
 Salamándra, *f.* a salamander
 Salamandrato, *adj.* of a salamander
 Saláme, *m.* sausage
 Salamístra, *f.* an ostentatious woman
 Salamistráre, *to shew one's self witty*
 Salamistrería, *f.* presumption, insolence
 Salamóia, *f.* brine
 Salamóne, *m.* a discourse, speech, sermon
 Saláre, *to salt*
 Salariáre, *to give a salary, to recompense*
 Salariáto, *part.* hired
 Saláriu, and Saláru, *m.* salary
 Saláссо, *m.* blood-letting
 Saláto, *part.* salted
 Saláto, *m.* salt meat
 Sálice, *m.* willow-tree
 Salcéto, *m.* a willow plantation; (also) intrigue, incumbrance
 Sálcio, *m.* a willow, or willow tree
 Sálda, *f.* starch, paste; (also) solder, soldering
 Saldaménte, *adv.* firmly
 Saldaménto, *m.* a soldering, solder; (also) balancing an account
 Saldáre, *to solder, heal, close; saldár ragióni o cónti, to balance accounts*
 Saldáto, *part.* soldered, starched; settled
 Saldatúra, *f.* scar, seam, solder
 Saldézza, *f.* firmness, constancy, stability, solidity
 Saldissimaménte, *adv.* firmly, strongly
 Saldo, *adj.* solid, entire, sound, whole; *star saldo, to stand firm; saldi, signóri, stay, gentlemen; saldo, m. settling an account; adv. firmly*
 Sale, *m.* salt; *ha poco sale in zucca, he has not much judgment*
 Saleggiáre, *to sprinkle with salt*
 Salénte, *adj.* ascending
 Salgemma, *f.* mineral salt
 Salicále, *m.* a willow plot
 Salicástro, *m.* a wild willow
 Sálice, *m.* a willow tree
 Salicóne, *m.* a sort of willow

SAL

Salléra, *f.* a salt-cellar, or salt-box
 Saligástro, *m.* a willow tree
 Salimbácca, *f.* a mark put upon merchandises; (also) the seal of letters patent
 Saliménto, *m.* an ascent, a mounting up
 Salina, *f.* a salt-pit, salt meat, salt fish
 Salincérbio, *m.* a sort of game, or play
 Salíre, *to ascend, mount up; m. mounting; a cader va chi troppo in alto sale, rashness leads to ruin*
 Saliscéndo, *m.* a door-latch; *la fortuna fa de' saliscéndi, fortune is inconstant*
 Salísta, *f.* a mounting, sally, projecture
 Salíto, *part.* ascended, raised, mounted
 Salitóio, *m.* a ladder; (also) a horse-block
 Salitóre, *m.* a climber, a mounter
 Sálfva, *f.* spittle
 Saliváre, *to salivate*
 Salivazióne, *f.* salivation
 Sálfma, *f.* a burden, weight
 Salmástro, *adj.* saltish, brinish
 Salmeggiáménte, *m.* psalmody
 Salmeggiáre, *to sing psalms*
 Salmeggiatóre, *m.* a psalmist
 Salmería, *f.* a baggage, equipage
 Salmísta, *m.* a psalmist; (also) a psalter
 Sálfmo, *m.* a psalm
 Salmódia, *f.* psalmody
 Salnítro, *m.* nitre, saltpetre
 Salóne, *m.* a great hall
 Salótto, *m.* a little hall, or parlour
 Salpáre, *to weigh anchor*
 Salpáto, *part.* weighed anchor
 Sálsa, *f.* sauce; (also) chastisement
 Salsaménto, *m.* a sort of sauce
 Salsapariglia, *f.* sarsaparilla
 Salsédine, and Salsézza, *f.* saltiness, a salt humour
 Salséccia, *f.* a sausage; *far salséccia, to chop*
 Salsicciáio, *m.* a sausage-maker
 Salsiccióne, and Salsicciótto, *m.* a thick short sausage
 Salsicciúolo, *m.* a piece of sausage
 Sálfso, *adj.* saltish, brackish
 Salsúggine, *f.* salt taste, saltiness, brine

SAL

Salsúggino, *adj.* saltish
 Salsúrne, *m.* salt meat, salt fish
 Salta, *m.* the strumpet-police-office
 Saltabeccháre, and Saltabelláre *to hop, frisk, trip along*
 Saltamartíno, *m.* a kind of field-piece
 Saltambárcó, and Saltamin dóssó, *m.* a clown's jacket
 Saltanséccia, *f.* a sort of little bird; (also) a light, inconstant person
 Saltáre, *to leap, jump, skip, to omit, to dance; saltár addóssó ad uno, to embrace a person; saltár in cóllera, to fly into a rage; non mi fate saltár in grillo, or la mosca, provoke me not; far saltáre in ária, to blow up into the air; vi farò saltár le scále, I shall kick you down stairs; far saltár le cervella ad uno, to dash out a person's brains; saltár di palo in frasca, to make a digression; far saltár la tésta ad uno, to behead*
 Saltáto, *part.* leaped, jumped
 Saltatóre, *m.* a leaper, or jumper, tumbler, dancer
 Saltazióne, *f.* jumping, a leap
 Saltelláre, *to skip, trip along*
 Salterélló, *m.* a cracker, a squib; a little skip; (also) jack of a spinet
 Saltériu, and Saltéro, *m.* the book of Psalms, psalter; (also) a stomacher (for nuns)
 Saltétto, *m.* a little leap
 Sálfto, *m.* a leap, skip, dance; (also) wood, forest
 Sálfva, *f.* volley, discharge; *una sálva d'archibusáte, a volley of musket-shot*
 Salvadanáio, *m.* money-box
 Salvadóre, *m.* a saviour
 Salvaggiána, *f.* venison
 Salvaggiúme, *m.* game
 Salvaguárdia, *f.* a safeguard
 Salvaménte, *adv.* safely
 Salvaménto, *m.* and Salvagióne, *f.* preservation
 Salváre, *to save, to keep, to preserve, or defend, to spare*
 Salvaticaménte, *adv.* rudely, clownishly

SAN

Salvatichezza, *f.* wildness, rusticity
 Salvático, *adj.* wild, savage, fierce
 Salvato, *part.* saved, delivered
 Salvatore, *m.* a Saviour, deliverer
 SalvaZIONE, *f.* salvation
 Salubre, *adj.* wholesome, good, sound
 Salubreménte, *adv.* healthfully, wholesomely
 Salubrità, *f.* wholesomeness, salubrity
 Salvézza, *f.* safety, welfare, salvation
 Sálvia, *f.* sage (an herb)
 Salviático, and Salviato, *adj.* seasoned with sage
 Salviétta, *f.* a napkin
 Salvígia, *f.* immunity, freedom
 Salúme, *m.* salt meat, fish
 Sálvo, *adj.* safe, sure, sound; *m.* an agreement, a bargain; *pr.* besides, except; salvo il vero, if I am not mistaken
 Salvocondótto, *m.* a safe conduct, passport, security
 Salutáre, *to salute, worship, to proclaim; m.* salutation
 Salutáre, *adj.* wholesome, good
 Salutáto, *part.* saluted
 Salutatóre, *m.* one who salutes; a visiter
 SalutaZIONE, *f.* salutation
 Salúte, *f.* safety, welfare, health, salutation
 Salutévole, *adj.* wholesome, useful, profitable
 Salutevolménte, and Salutiferaménte, *adv.* wholesomely
 Salutífero, *adj.* healthful, salubrious
 Salúto, *m.* safety, salutation; réndere il salúto, to return a salute
 Sambúca, *f.* a sackbut, musical instrument
 Sambucáto, *adj.* made with elder-tree
 Sambuchíno, *adj.* of elder
 Sambúco, *m.* an elder-tree
 Sampógna, *f.* pipe, flagelet
 Sanábile, *adj.* curable
 Sanaménte, *adv.* wholesomely, healthfully, rationally, judiciously
 Sanáre, *to cure, or heal; to castrate, lop, prune*
 Sanátivo, *adj.* healing
 Sanáto, *part.* cured, healed
 Sanatóre, *m.* one who cures

SAN

Sancolombáno, *m.* a sort of grapes
 Sándalo, *m.* a pinnace, a slipper, a sandal, sandal-wood, bishop's sandals
 Sandaráca, and Sandrácca, *f.* sandarach, or red arsenic
 Sangiovéto, *m.* a sort of excellent black grape
 Sângue, *m.* blood, race, extraction; sângue di drago, dragon's blood
 Sanguíno, *adj.* sanguine; color sanguíno, red as blood
 Sanguinaccio, *m.* a black-pudding
 Sanguinante, *adj.* bloody
 Sanguináre, *to bleed, to make bloody*
 Sanguinária, *f.* blood-wort
 Sanguinário, *adj.* cruel, blood-thirsty
 Sânguine, *f.* a cornel-tree
 Sanguinèlla, *f.* blood-wort
 Sanguíneo, *adj.* sanguine, blood-colour
 Sanguinità, *f.* consanguinity
 Sanguinolénte, *adj.* bloody
 Sanguinolenteménte, and Sanguinosaménte, *adv.* bloodily
 Sanguinóso, *adj.* bloody, blood colour
 Sanguisúga, *f.* leech, blood-sucker, oppressor
 Sanicaménto, *m.* cure
 Sanicáre, *to restore, or recover health*
 Sánie, *f.* matter of a sore
 Sanióso, *adj.* full of matter
 Sanità, *f.* health
 Sánna, *f.* a wild boar's tusk
 Sannúto, *adj.* having tusks
 Sáno, *adj.* sound, healthy, whole, entire, not damaged, unhurt; *m.* excellence
 Sansa, and Sanséna, *f.* olive husks, or grounds
 Sansúco, *m.* marjoram
 Santà, *f.* health (obsolete); far santà, to salute, kiss one's hand
 Santamaría, *f.* spear-mint
 Santambárco, *m.* a countryman's jacket
 Santaménte, *adv.* holily
 Santificaménto, *m.* sanctification
 Santificáre, *to sanctify; santificár le féste, to keep holy days; santificársi, to become holy*
 Santificáto, *adj.* sanctified

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Santificatóre, *m.* a sanctifier
 Santificazióne, *f.* sanctification
 Santimónia, *f.* holiness, sanctity
 Santíssimo, *m.* most holy father, the Pope
 Santità, *f.* holiness
 Santo, *adj.* holy; *m.* temple, church
 Santocchierfa, *f.* hypocrisy
 Santóccio, *m.* simpleton, a noodle, a fool
 Sántolo, *m.* a godfather
 Santónico, *m.* wormwood
 Santoréggia, *f.* the herb savory
 Santuária, *f.* the relics of saints
 Santuário, *m.* a sanctuary
 SanZIONE, *f.* sanction, ratification
 Sapére, *to know; sa troppo di sale, it is too salt; sa di mûschlo, he smells of musk; non sa far altro che bere, he does nothing but drink; non ve ne so nè grado nè grázia, I thank you not; fa se tu sai, do your worst; di pur se sai, say what you will; sa a quánti di è San Biagio, he is no fool; sa di medicina, he understands physic*
 Sapére, *m.* learning, science, knowledge
 Sapévole, *adj.* conscious; essendo sapévole d'un si gran delitto, he being privy to so great a crime
 Sapiénte, *part.* learned
 Sapienteménte, *adv.* learnedly
 Sapiénza, *f.* wisdom, (also) college
 Saponáceo, *adj.* saponaceous, soapy
 Saponáia, *f.* fuller's weed, cudwort
 Saponáio, *m.* a scap-maker
 Saponáta, *f.* soap-lather
 Sapóne, *m.* soap; ráder uno senza sapóne, to play a slippery trick
 Saponétto, *m.* wash-ball, scented soap
 Saporáre, *to taste, relish*
 Sapóre, *m.* relish, taste
 Saporitaménte, *adv.* relishingly
 Saporítino, *adj.* relishing
 Saporíto, *adj.* savoury; un bacio saporíto, a hearty kiss, uómo saporíto, a witty man
 Saporosaménte, *adv.* relishingly [savour
 Saporosità, *f.* taste, relish

Saporoso, *adj.* relishing
 Sapiénte, *adj.* wise, knowing
 Sapúta, *f.* knowledge
 Saputaménte, *adv.* deliberately, wisely
 Sapúto, *adj.* knowing, wise
 Sara, *f.* a saw-fish
 Saracinésca, *f.* a sort of lock, a portcullis
 Saracino, *m.* a Saracen; (also) a pale, a stake
 Sarcásmo, *m.* sarcasm
 Sarchiáre, *to weed*
 Sarchiáto, *adj.* weeded
 Sarchiatúra, Sarchiagióne, *f.* and Sarchiaménto, *m.* weeding, or weeding-time
 Sarchielláre, *to weed lightly*
 Sarchiello, *m.* a small weeding-hook
 Sárchio, *m.* a weeding-hook
 Sarcocólla, *f.* balsam (the gum of a Persian tree)
 Sárda, *f.* cornelian
 Sardélla, and Sardína, *f.* a pilchard; a sprat
 Sardésco, *adj.* of Sardinia
 Sardónico, *m.* a sardonyx
 Sargáno, *m.* serge
 Sárghia, *f.* a coverlet
 Sarménto, *m.* a vine-branch
 Sarnáccchio, *m.* spittle
 Sarnacchióso, *adj.* phlegmatic
 Sarpáre, *to weigh anchor*
 Sárte, and Sártie, *f.* shrouds of a ship, cordage
 Sartiáme, *m.* ship cordage
 Sarto, and Sartóre, *m.* a tailor
 Sassáia, *f.* heap of stones
 Sassaiuóla, *f.* stoning, lapidation
 Sassaiuólo, *m.* a mood-pigeon
 Sassáta, *f.* blow with a stone
 Sassefríca, *f.* the herb goat's beard
 Sassello, and Sassétto, *m.* a little flint; (also) a sort of little thrush, a miser, a covetous fellow
 Sassifrága, and Sassifrágia, *f.* stone-break
 Sasso, *m.* a stone, flint, rock
 Sassóso, *adj.* stony, full of stones
 Satanásso, Sátan, and Sátana, *m.* Satan, devil
 Satánico, *adj.* diabolical
 Satéllite, *m.* bailiff, guard; satélliti, satellites
 Sátira, *f.* satire, lampoon
 Satireggiáre, *to satirise*
 Satireggiáto, *adj.* lampooned
 Satirescaménte, *adv.* satirically

Satírlico, and Satirésco, *adj.* satirical
 Sátiro, *m.* satyr; satirist
 Satisfáre, *to satisfy*
 Satisfazióne, *f.* caution, giving a security
 Satívo, *adj.* sown, or serving to sow
 Satollaménto, *m.* and Satollánza, *f.* excess, gluttony, satiety
 Satolláre, *to fill, to satiate*
 Satolláto, *adj.* filled, satiated
 Satollézza, and Satollità, *f.* satiety
 Satóllo, *adj.* glutted, full, cloyed
 Sátrapo, *m.* governor; far il sátrapo, *to set up for master, or carry it high*
 Saturáre, *to saturate*
 Saturéia, *f.* the herb savory
 Saturità, *f.* satiety
 Saturníno, *adj.* saturnine, dull
 Satúrno, *m.* Saturn (the planet)
 Sáturo, *adj.* full, cloyed
 Savére, *to know, m.* knowledge (in poetry)
 Saviaménte, *adv.* sagely, wisely
 Saviézza, *f.* wisdom, prudence
 Savína, *f.* the herb savin
 Sávio, *adj.* sage, wise, discreet; vene farò sávio, *I will explain it to you*
 Sávio, *m.* a wise man, a sage
 Savissimaménte, *adv.* wisely
 Savonéa, *f.* lozenge (a sort of confection for colds, &c.)
 Savoroso, *adj.* savoury
 Savórra, *f.* ballast of a ship
 Sáuro, *adj.* sorrel; caválo sáuro, a sorrel horse; sáuro chiáro, a light bay
 Saзиábile, *adj.* easily satisfied
 Saзиabilménte, *adv.* enough, in abundance
 Saзиaménto, *m.* satiety
 Saзиáre, *to satiate, to satisfy*
 Saзиáto, *adj.* satiated, satisfied
 Saзиетá, *f.* satiety, fulness
 Saзиévole, *adj.* satiating, tiresome, tedious
 Saзиevolézza, *f.* satiety
 Sázio, *adj.* satiated, full, cloyed
 Sbaccaneggiáre, *to make a noise*
 Sbaccelláto, *adj.* shelled
 Sbadatággine, *f.* inattention

Sbadigliaménto, *m.* a gajing or yawning
 Sbadigliánte, *adj.* yawning
 Sbadigliáre, *to gape, to yawn*
 Sbadigliáto, *adj.* yawned
 Sbadiglio, and Sbadigliaménto, *m.* a gaping, yawning
 Sbagliáre, *to mistake, to be deceived, to err*
 Sbaglio, and Sbagliaménto, *m.* a mistake, error
 Sbagliáto, *adj.* mistaken
 Sbalanzíre, *to despond*
 Sbastraménto, *m.* ruin
 Sbastráre, *to miss the mark; to shoot; (also) to speak nonsense*
 Sbastrataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Sbastráte, *adj.* hare-brained, imprudent, giddy
 Sballáre, *to unpack; (also) to relate falsities*
 Sballáto, *adj.* unpacked
 Sbalordiménto, *m.* amazement, stupidity, giddiness
 Sbalordire, *to be amazed*
 Sbalordíto, *adj.* troubled
 Sbalzáre, *to throw, cast, leap, rush*
 Sbalzáto, *adj.* leaped, thrown
 Sbalzo, *m.* a rebound, leap
 Sbandáre, *to disband, to be disbanded*
 Sbandáto, *part.* disbanded
 Sbandeggiaménto, *m.* banishment
 Sbandeggiáre, *to banish, exile*
 Sbandiglóne, *f.* and Sbandiménto, *m.* exile
 Sbandíre, *to banish; (also) to recall from banishment*
 Sbandíto, *part.* banished; *m.* an exile
 Sbaragliáre, *to disperse, mislead*
 Sbaragliáto, *adj.* dispersed
 Sbaraglino, *m.* backgammon (a game)
 Sbaráglío, *m.* a rout, defeat
 Sbaráttá, *f.* confusion, disorder
 Sbarattáre, (see Sbaragliáre)
 Sbarazzáre, *to clear up*
 Sbarbáre, *to deprive; to eradicate*
 Sbarbáto, *adj.* beardless; uno sbarbato, a lad
 Sbarbazzáre, *to unbridle*
 Sbarbazzáta, *f.* the twitch of the bridle

Sbarbazžáto, *adv.* freely, licentiously
 Sbarbicáre, to root up, to eradicate
 Sbarcáre, to disembark; to draw out of a ship
 Sbarcáto, unlogged, landed
 Sbárcó, *m.* disembarking
 Sbardelláre, to train a colt; sbardelláre delle risa, to laugh heartily
 Sbardellataménte, *adv.* excessively
 Sbardelláto, *adj.* exorbitant
 Sbárra, *f.* a bar, a rail, a gag
 Sbarráre, to barricade, to set open; sbarrár gli occhi, to stare
 Sbarráto, *adj.* wide, open
 Sbárró, *m.* a bar, hinderance
 Sbasoffiáre, to guttle
 Sbasáre, to let down, decrease
 Sbáссо, *m.* deduction, discount
 Sbastáre, to unsaddle, devour
 Sbatacchiáre, to knock one down
 Sbatacchiáto, *adj.* beaten, struck
 Sbáttere, to beat, shake, struggle, be troubled; (also) to abate from a sum of money; sbáttere le ali, to flutter; sbattérsi, to fret
 Sbattezzáre, to renounce the Christian religion; to oblige one to change his religion; sbattezzársi, to renounce it; to change one's religion
 Sbattiménto, and Sbáttito, *m.* a shake, toss, jolt
 Sbattúto, *adj.* tossed, agitated; occhi sbattúti, languishing eyes, dejected, grieved
 Shavagliáre, to unmask
 Shavagliáto, *adj.* unmasked
 Shavatúra, *f.* froth, slaver; drivet
 Sbeffláre, and Sbeffeggiáre, to deride, banter
 Sbelliéare, to untie, absolve; sbellicársi delle risa, to burst with laughter
 Sbeadáre, to unveil
 Sbeadáto, *adj.* unveiled
 Sberciáre, to miss the mark
 Sberleffáre, to ridicule, scoff, mock, make grimaces
 Sberléffo, *m.* a mocking, a scoff
 Sberlingacciáre, to divert oneself during the carnival
 Sberrettáre, to take off the hat, to salute

Sberrettata, *f.* a bow, reverence
 Sberrettáto, *adj.* bare-headed
 Sbertáre, to laugh at, banter
 Sbevažžaménto, *m.* sipping, tipping
 Sbevažžáre, to sip, tipple
 Sbežžicáto, *adj.* pecked
 Sbiadáto, and Sbiaváto, *adj.* sky-blue, pale
 Sbiancáre, to grow pale
 Sbiancáto, *adj.* whitish, pale
 Sbiecáre, to be avry; to be formed in an oblique figure
 Sbiécc, and Sbiécco, *adj.* avry
 Sbietoláre, to be softened, affected
 Sbiettáre, to pull out a peg
 Sbigottiménto, *m.* dread
 Sbigottíre, to despond, to be frightened
 Sbigottitaménte, *adv.* fearfully
 Sbigottíto, *part.* desponding, frightened, astonished
 Sbilanciaménto, *m.* inclining to one side
 Sbilanciáre, to throw the balance out of the equilibrium
 Sbiláncio, *m.* a leaning downwards, or to one side
 Sbiléncó, *part.* distorted, crooked
 Sbirbáto, *part.* bubbled, deceived
 Sbirjáre, to leer, or ogle
 Sbráglia, and Sbirrería, *f.* a body of bailiffs
 Sbirró, *m.* bailiff, constable
 Sbisacciáre, to take out of a bag, or wallet
 Sbizarríre, to grow com-
 plaisant
 Sboccaménto, *m.* a discharging, disburthening, overflowing
 Sbocáre, to overflow; (also) to assault violently; voltate à man manca, sbocáte poi à man destra, turn upon your left hand, and then upon the right
 Sboccataménte, *adv.* filthily, licentiously
 Sbocáto, *part.* emptied, disburdened; *adj.* obscene, filthy
 Sboccatúra, *f.* mouth of a river

Sboccláre, to bud, to shoot out
 Sbocciáto, *part.* budded
 Sbócco, *m.* an overflowing, an irruption
 Sbocconcelláre, to nibble
 Sboglientaménto, *m.* a boiling
 Sboglientáre, to boil, be in a passion
 Sbolžonáre, to dash, to push
 Sbombardáre, to bombard
 Sbombettáre, to drink a great deal
 Sbonžoláre, to fill or cram; to fall down (like the bowels); to burst one's belly; (also) to crack like a wall
 Sbonžoláto, *adj.* having a rupture
 Sborchiáre, to take off the bridle studs
 Sbordellaménto, *m.* debauchery, corruption
 Sbordelláre, to frequent bad houses, to disturb with merriment, to ravage
 Sborráre, to tell all you know, to polish
 Sborsáre, to disburse, to pay, to spend
 Sborsato, *part.* disbursed
 Sborso, *m.* disbursement, payment
 Sbottonáre, to unbutton, insult, or reproach
 Sbóžžo, *m.* a rough draught
 Sbožžoláre, to take the miller's pay or share
 Sbracáre, to undress; (also) endeavour earnestly
 Sbracataménte, *adv.* excessively, much
 Sbracatíssimo, *adj.* excessive, immense
 Sbracáto, *adj.* without breeches
 Sbracciársi, to tuck up one's sleeves, to use all means
 Sbracciáto, *adj.* with sleeves tucked up
 Sbrácia, *m.* a boaster
 Sbraciáre, to waste, to stir the fire
 Sbrácio, *m.* and Sbraciáta, *f.* stirring the fire, rodomontade, boasting
 Sbraculáto, *adj.* having no coat on
 Sbramáre, to satisfy hunger or desire

Sbranaménto, *m. tearing*
 Sbranáre, *to tear; to man-
 gle*
 Sbranáto, *part. torn, man-
 gled*
 Sbrancaménto, *m. separating
 from the stock*
 Sbrancáre, *to take, or sepa-
 rate from the stock; sbran-
 cáre i rami, to pluck off the
 branches; sbrancársi, to go
 astray*
 Sbrancáto, *part. separated,
 dispersed*
 Sbrandelláre, *to cut a bit off*
 Sbráno, *m. a tearing, slaugh-
 ter*
 Sbrattáre, *to clean, or scour,
 empty, (also) dispatch, ex-
 tricate; sbrattársi d' un
 vizio, to forsake a vice*
 Sbriccónneggiáre, *to play
 the villain, to lead an ill
 life*
 Sbricioláre, *to cut, to break, to
 pound*
 Sbricioláto, *adj. cut small, or
 broken*
 Sbrigaménto, *m. expedition*
 Sbrigáre, *to dispatch, expedite;*
sbrigársi, to be rid of
 Sbrigataménte, *adv. quickly,
 hastily*
 Sbrigatívo, *adj. expeditious*
 Sbrigáto, *adj. dispatched,
 ready*
 Sbrigliáre, *to unbridle, to
 untie*
 Sbrigliáta, and Sbrigliatúra,
*f. a pull with a bridle; (also)
 a reprimand*
 Sbrigliáto, *adj. unbridled,
 loose*
 Sbrizzáre, *to wet, moisten,
 splash, (also) to break*
 Sbrogliáre, *to disentangle, to
 clear*
 Sbrogliáto, *adj. disentangled*
 Sbrucáre, *to peel, strip*
 Sbruffáre, *to besprinkle*
 Sbrúffo, *m. puff, a blast*
 Sbruttáre, *to clean, or mend*
 Sbruttáto, *part. cleansed;
 mended*
 Sbrucáre, *to draw out, to run
 (as out of a hole)*
 Sbrucchiáre, and Sbrucciáre, *to
 skin, peel*
 Sbrucchiáto, *part. skinned,
 peeled*
 Sbrucciáto, *part. peeled*
 Sbudelláre, *to draw out the
 bowels*
 Sbudelláto, *adj. bowels out*

Sbuffánte, *adj. puffing, blow-
 ing*
 Sbuffáre, *to puff, be suddenly
 angry*
 Sbugiardáre, *to belie, to con-
 vince one of a falsity*
 Sbusáre, *to gain all one's
 money*
 Scábbia, *f. scab, itch*
 Scabbiáre, *to cure the itch,
 (also) to plane, polish*
 Scabbióso, *f. scabious (an
 herb)*
 Scabbióso, *adj. scabby*
 Scáburo, *adj. rough, hard*
 Scabrosità, *f. roughness, rug-
 gedness*
 Scabroso, *adj. rough, rugged*
 Scacazzaménto, *m. looseness;
 waste*
 Scacáto, *part. chequered*
 Scacchiáre, *to die (vulgar)*
 Scacchiére, *m. a chess-board*
 Scacciagióne, *f. and Scaccia-
 ménto, m. an expulsion*
 Scacciáre, *to drive out, or
 away*
 Scacciáto, *f. (see Scaccia-
 ménto) expulsion*
 Scacciáto, *part. driven away*
 Scacciatóre, *m. expeller,
 driver*
 Scácco, *m. squares of a chess-
 board; scáccchi, chess, chess-
 men*
 Scaccomátto, *m. check-mate,
 check, misfortune*
 Scaciáto, *adj. excluded, de-
 luded, baffled*
 Scadenza, *f. decay, full, (also)
 the day on which a bill or
 note of hand is due*
 Scadére, *to decay, to fall;*
*i beni scadono à lui, the
 estate devolves to him*
 Scadiménto, *m. decay, fall*
 Scadúto, *adj. decayed, fullen*
 Scáfa, *f. a cock-boat, skiff*
 Scaffále, *m. a shelf*
 Scaffáre, *to play at even and
 odd*
 Scáfo, *m. carcass of a ship*
 Scagionáre, *to excuse*
 Scágliá, *f. a scale of a fish; a
 chip of marble, &c.*
 Scagliaménto, *m. a thorn, or
 flinging*
 Scagliáre, *to scale a fish, to
 sling, hurl; scagliár le pa-
 róle, to talk at random*
 Scagliáto, *adj. scathed, hurled*
 Scaglióne, *m. stairs, a step,
 degree. scaglióni, m. pl.
 horse's tusks*

Scaglióso, *adj. scaly, pelle
 scagliósa, a rough skin*
 Scagliuóla, *f. a little scale, or
 shell*
 Scagliuólo, *m. a kind of alum*
 Scagnádo, *adj. mean, ugly*
 Scála, *f. a ladder, staircase;*
salir le scale, to go up stairs
 Scalamáti, *m. a disease in
 horses, leanness*
 Scalaménto, *m. scaling*
 Scalappiáre, *to escape a
 snare*
 Scaláre, *to scale, to storm*
 Scaláto, *f. a scaling with
 ladders*
 Scaláto, *part. scaled*
 Scalatóre, *m. he that scales*
 Scalcagnáre, *to tread upon
 one's heels*
 Scalcáre, *to tread under foot*
 Scalcheggiáre, *to kick, jerk*
 Scalchería, *f. the office of a
 carver*
 Scalcináre, *to unplaster a
 wall*
 Scálico, *m. a carver*
 Scaldalétto, *m. a warming-
 pan*
 Scaldaménto, *m. making hot,
 a warming-pan*
 Scaldáre, *to warm, to heat;*
scaldársi, to grow warm;
*non mi fate scaldár la bile,
 do not provoke me*
 Scaldáto, *adj. warmed, heated*
 Scaldatóio, *m. a warming
 place*
 Scaldavivánde, *m. a chafing-
 dish*
 Scaléa, *f. steps; staircase*
 Scalélla, *f. a snare*
 Scalfire, *to scarify*
 Scalfitto, *part. scarified*
 Scalfitúra, *f. scarification, a
 scratching*
 Scalfno, *m. a step, stair*
 Scalmána, *f. pleurisy*
 Scalmanáre, *to get a pleurisy*
 Scalmáti, *m. (see Scalamáti)*
 Scalmáto, *adj. wearied with
 heat and fatigue*
 Scalógnó, *m. a scallion, a
 shallot*
 Scalpicciaménto, *m. a tread-
 ing upon, or under foot*
 Scalpicciáre, and Scalpitáre,
*to tread upon, to trample
 under foot*
 Scalpicciáto, *part. trodden,
 pressed*
 Scalpicció, *m. stamping
 noise of the feet in walk-
 ing*

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Scalptaménto, *m.* *trampling under foot*
 Scalpóre, *m.* *complaint, regret*
 Scaltrézza, *f.* *cunning, sagacity*
 Scaltriménto, *m.* *cunning, sagacity*
 Scaltríre, *to teach cunning*
 Scaltritaménte, *adv.* *slily, subtly, cunningly*
 Scaltríto, and Scáltro, *adj.* *sharp, crafty*
 Scalzáménto, *m.* *pulling off one's shoes and stockings*
 Scalzárre, *to pull off shoes and stockings, to lay bare a root*
 Scalzátó, *adj.* *bare-footed, poor, silly*
 Scalzátóio, *m.* *a fleam, a lancet*
 Scalzátúra, *f.* *making bare the roots of trees; (also) a dimple*
 Scalžo, *adj.* *barefooted, poor; m. a poor miserable fellow*
 Scamatáre, *to dust cloth, to beat wool, &c.*
 Scambiaménto, *m.* *chance, alteration*
 Scambiáre, *to mistake, truck, change, to succeed, come in the place of another*
 Scambiáto, *part.* *mistaken*
 Scambiettáre, *to change often, (also) to caper*
 Scambiétto, *m.* *gambol, caper, a sort of leap in dancing, inconstancy*
 Scambiévole, *adj.* *mutual, reciprocal*
 Scambievolézza, *f.* *a mutual change*
 Scambievolménte, *adv.* *reciprocally*
 Scámbo, *m.* *exchange, barter*
 Scameráre, *to take out of the public treasury*
 Scameríta, *f.* *a fillet of pork*
 Scamicciáto, *part.* *without a shirt, opened in the breast*
 Scamocáre, *to rub away*
 Scamonéa, *f.* *scammony (a plant)*
 Scamoneáto, *part.* *mixed with scammony*
 Scamosciáre, *to tan skins*
 Scamosciáto, *part.* *tanned*
 Scamosciatóre, *m.* *a tanner*
 Scampafórca, *m.* *a scapegal-lows*
 Scampaménto, *m.* *an escape, flight*
 Scampanáre, *to chime*
 Scampanáta, *f.* and Scampa-nó, *m.* *chimes, chiming*

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Scampáre, *to save, defend, deliver, escape, save one's self*
 Scampáto, *part.* *saved, escaped*
 Scampatóre, *m.* *he that saves another; deliverer*
 Scámpto, *m.* *safety, deliverance; non v' é scámpto, there's no hope*
 Scámpolo, *m.* *a remnant of cloth, &c.*
 Scána, *f.* *a tusk of a boar*
 Scanaláre, *to channel, or chamfer*
 Scanaláto, *part.* *channeled*
 Scanalatúra, *f.* *channeling*
 Scancelláre, *to deface, blot out, erase*
 Scancelláto, *part.* *defaced*
 Scancería, *f.* *a dresser*
 Scancía, *f.* *a shelf, a book-case*
 Scanzó, *adj.* *sloping, oblique*
 Scandagliáre, *to sound, to calculate, balance, measure*
 Scandáglio, *m.* *plummet, lead, level; (also) calculation, examination*
 Scandalezzáre, *to scandalize, to be offended*
 Scandalezzatóre, *m.* *a scandalous man*
 Scándalo, *m.* *scandal, infamy, hinderance, loss, disagreement*
 Scandalóso, *adj.* *scandalous*
 Scandélla, *f.* *oats; (also) drops of oil and grease which swim upon the water*
 Scandigliáre, *to weigh, balance, measure*
 Scandíre, *to scan a verse*
 Scannafóssó, *m.* *a sort of fortification*
 Scannáre, *to cut the throat, to oppress*
 Scannáto, *part.* *murdered*
 Scannatóio, *m.* *a slaughter-house; a place of debauchery*
 Scannatóre, *m.* *a slayer, or killer*
 Scannelháre, *to wind off the thread, to gush out*
 Scannelláto, *part.* *wound off*
 Scannélló, *m.* *a little bench, (also) a writing-desk*
 Scánno, *m.* *a bench, a seat, a stool*
 Scanonizzáre, *to make void the canonization of some saint*
 Scansáre, *to move, to stir, re-*

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move, recede, withdraw to avoid, decline, shun
 Scansáto, *part.* *moved, stirred*
 Scansía, *f.* *a shelf, or book-case*
 Scantonáre, *to avoid, shun (also) to break the corners; scantonársi dalla schiéra, to disband*
 Scapecchiáre, *to card flax; scapecchiársi, to disentangle one's self*
 Scapecchiáto, *part.* *carded, disengaged*
 Scapecchiatóio, *m.* *a card, or an instrument for cleaning tables, &c.*
 Scapestráre, *to take off the halter; (also) to untie, to loosen, to be dissolute, to spoil*
 Scapestrataménte, *adv.* *licentious, dissolutely*
 Scapestráto, *adj.* *loose, unhaltered; dissolute; uno scapestráto, m. a rake*
 Scapezzáre, *to lop off the branches*
 Scapezzáto, *part.* *lopped, cut*
 Scapezzóne, *m.* *a blow on the head*
 Scapigliáre, *to dishevel, to pull and haul; to put out of order; (also) to live a dissolute life*
 Scapigliáto, *part.* *dishevelled*
 Scapigliatúra, *f.* *licentiousness*
 Scapitaménto, *m.* *loss, detriment, damage*
 Scapítáre, *to lose, suffer loss*
 Scapítáto, *part.* *lost*
 Scápito, *m.* *loss, damage; far scápito, to sustain a loss*
 Scapitozzáre, *to lop off the branches*
 Scapoláre, *to deliver; to escape, run away*
 Scapoláre, *m.* *a hood, scapulary*
 Scápolo, *adj.* *unmarried, free*
 Scápolo, *m.* *a bachelor*
 Scaponíre, *to overcome a person's obstinacy*
 Scaponíto, *adj.* *no longer obstinate*
 Scappáre, *to escape, let fall, forget one's self; scappá la pazienza, to tire the patience*
 Scappáta, *f.* *flight, escape*
 Scappelláre, *to pull off one's hat, to salute*

Scappelláto, *part. bareheaded*
 Scappellóto, *m. a slap, a great blow*
 Scapperúccio, *m. a monk's capuchin, or hood*
 Scappináre, *to sole shoes, or to foot stockings*
 Scappináto, *part. new soled*
 Scappíno, *m. a sock, foot of a stocking*
 Scapponéo, *m. a reprimand*
 Scappucciáre, *to take off one's hood; (also) to fail, commit a fault; to stumble or slip*
 Scappucciáto, *part. unhooded*
 Scappúccio, *m. an oversight, fault, error*
 Scapriccfre, and Scapricciáre, *to be satisfied, to overcome obstinacy; scapricciársi, to be satisfied*
 Scapriccító, *part. pleased*
 Scapuláre, *m. a monk's hood, a scapulary*
 Scarabáttolo, *m. a glass-box*
 Scarabilláre, *to play upon a noisy instrument, to scrape*
 Scarabocchiáre, *to scrawl, or write badly*
 Scarabocchiáto, *part. scribbled*
 Scarabóccchio, *m. a scrawl, a blot*
 Scarabóne, *m. a beetle*
 Scaracchiáre, *to mock one*
 Scaracchiáto, *part. mocked*
 Scarafággio, *m. a beetle (insect)*
 Scaramázzo, *adj. bunched, irregular*
 Scaramúccia, *f. a skirmish*
 Scaramucciáre, *to skirmish, contend*
 Scaramúccio, and Scaramúgio, *m. a skirmish*
 Scaraventáre, *to throw with great force*
 Scarcáre, *to unload*
 Scarceráre, *to set at liberty*
 Scárco, *adj. (in poetry) unloaded; m. a discharge*
 Scardassáre, *to card wool, to slander, to detract*
 Scardássi, *m. pl. cards for wool*
 Scardassiére, *m. a carder, a wool-comber*
 Scárdine, Scardóne, *m. and Scardóva, f. a sort of fish*
 Scarferóne, *m. a thin boot, a buskin*
 Scárica, *f. a discharge, volley*
 Scaricabaríli, *m. weigh butter*

and weigh cheese (a sort of child's play)
 Scaricalásino, *m. a sort of game at draughts*
 Scaricaménto, *m. a discharge*
 Scaricáre, *to unload, discharge, shoot, to fulfil, satisfy*
 Scárico, *adj. unloaded, content; scárico di pensíeri, free from cares; fine, clear (like liquors)*
 Scárico, *m. and Scaricazióne, f. purgation, discharge*
 Scarificáre, *to scarify*
 Scarlattíno, and Scarlátto, *m. scarlet cloth; adj. scarlet*
 Scarmána, *f. pleurisy*
 Scarmanáre, *to catch a pleurisy*
 Scarmigliáre, *to tumble, ruffle; scarmigliársi, to struggle, wrestle, fight*
 Scarmigliáto, *part. tumbled*
 Scarmiglióne, *m. a name given to the devil*
 Scarmo, *m. a loop of leather*
 Scarnaménto, *m. scarification*
 Scarnáre, *to scarify, pine, consume flesh*
 Scarnascialáre, *to feast, junket, keep holidays*
 Scarnatíno, *adj. pink-coloured*
 Scarnáto, and Scarnificáto, *adj. scarified, lean*
 Scarnificáre, *to pick the flesh off, to scarify*
 Scarnfre, *to diminish, to be impaired*
 Scarnfto, *part. impaired, diminished*
 Scárno, *adj. lean, thin, slender*
 Scárpa, *f. a shoe, scarp, slope*
 Scarpelláre, *to cut, engrave, etch, carve; to scratch one's self*
 Scarpelláto, *part. cut, engraved*
 Scarpellatóre, and Scarpelíno, *m. a stone-cutter*
 Scarpélllo, *m. a chisel*
 Scarpíno, *m. a thin shoe, a pump*
 Scarpíone, *m. a scorpion, a trout*
 Scarriéra, *f. gente di scarriéra, vagabonds*
 Scarrucolánte, *adj. slipping, sliding*
 Scarrucoláre, *to slip, convey*

Scarrucoláto, *part. slipped conveyed*
 Searsaménte, *adv. scarcely, poorly*
 Scarsapépe, *f. the herb marjoram*
 Scarseggiáre, *to spare, save, fail, have need of*
 Searsélla, *f. a purse*
 Scarsétto, *adj. sparing*
 Scarsézza, *f. want, lack, parsimony*
 Scarsità, *f. scarcity, thriftiness, covetousness*
 Scárso, *adj. scarce, poor, maimed; tener scárso, to keep short; m. scarcity*
 Scartabelláre, *to run over a book*
 Scartafáccio, and Scartabélllo, *m. old books; old trash*
 Scartáre, *to discard, to refuse*
 Scartáte, *f. a discard; dar nelle scartáte, to commit extravagancies*
 Scartáto, *part. rejected*
 Scarzo, *adj. nimble*
 Scasáre, *to turn out of a house*
 Scasimodéo, *adv. for instance*
 Scassáre, *to turn out, to break, to turn out of a chest, to grub up, or clear ground*
 Scassáto, *part. drawn out of a chest, broken*
 Scassináre, *to break, spoil*
 Scáссо, *m. ploughed ground*
 Scatarráta, *f. a spitting*
 Scatelláto, *part. mocked*
 Scatenáre, *to unchain; scatenársi, to sally forth, to get unchained*
 Scatenáto, *adj. unchained*
 Scátola, *f. a box; dire a lètere di scátola, to speak plain*
 Scatolóne, *m. and Scatolóna, f. a chest, or coffer*
 Scattáre, *to shoot an arrow, to pass*
 Scattatóio, *m. the nut of a bow*
 Scátto, *m. slip, slide; passage*
 Scaturígene, *f. a source, spring*
 Scaturíre, *to rise, spring, issue*
 Scavalcáre, *to alight, dismount; to supplant*
 Scavalcáto, *part. unhorsed, dismounted*

- Scavalcátore, *m.* he that dismounts, or throws another down
- Scavalláre, to throw from a horse, to throw down, to supplant, to turn out by stratagem, to play the wanton, to grow frolicsome
- Scavaménto, *m.* a digging, a ditching
- Scaváre, to dig, to ditch
- Scaváto, *part.* dug, digged
- Scavežžacóllo, *m.* a sudden fall; a villain; *adv.* precipitately
- Scavežžáre, to break, bruise; precipitate, overhasten
- Scavežžáto, *part.* broken
- Scávo, *m.* hollow, mould
- Scazzónte, *m.* scazon, (a sort of verse)
- Scéda, *f.* raillery, mockery, foolery
- Scedáto, *adj.* railing
- Scedería, *f.* mockery, jest
- Scegliménto, *m.* election, choice
- Scégliere, to choose, pick out
- Scegliticcio, *m.* the refuse of a thing
- Sceglitóre, *m.* an elector
- Scellerággine, Scelleratézza, Scellerità, and Scelleránza, *f.* wickedness
- Scellerataménto, *adv.* wickedly
- Scelleráto, *adj.* wicked, bad
- Scélta, *f.* election; far scélta, to esteem; a sua scélta, to one's mind
- Scélto, *adj.* select, choice
- Sceltúme, *m.* outcast, trash
- Scemaménto, *m.* diminution
- Scemánte, *adj.* diminishing
- Scemáre, to diminish
- Scemáto, and Scémo, *adj.* diminished, cut, decreased, foolish, simple; misúra scéma, short measure; avér un poco dello scémo, to be a little crazy; *m.* the wane
- Scempiággine, Scempiatággine, and Scempiézza, *f.* folly, foolishness
- Scempiáre, to explain a doubtful matter; (also) to torment
- Scempiatággine, *f.* folly, simplicity
- Scempiáto, *adj.* grown simple, or single, (also) foolish; simple
- Scémpio, *adj.* single, simple, silly; *m.* a simpleton, torment, slaughter
- Scéna, *f.* a stage, or scene, a theatre
- Scenário, *m.* a play-bill
- Scéndere, to descend, let down, to make a descent upon, to attack; to descend, spring from
- Scendiménto, *m.* a descent, taking down
- Scénico, *adj.* scenic, scenical
- Scérnere, to discern, to elect
- Scerniménto, *m.* the discernment, distinction, separation
- Scerpáre, to pluck asunder, to extirpate
- Scerpasólea, *f.* a sort of little bird
- Scérpelláto, and Scerpellíno, *adj.* occhio scerpelláto, blood-shot, red eye
- Scerpellóne, *m.* blunder
- Scérre, to choose, select
- Scervelláto, *part.* hare brained
- Scésa, *f.* descent, slope, rhumb
- Scésó, *part.* descended
- Scéttico, *adj.* sceptical, sceptic
- Scéttro, *m.* a sceptre
- Sceveraménto, *m.* a distinction, separation
- Sceveráre, and Scevráre, to separate, divide
- Sceveráta, *f.* distinction, separation
- Sceverataménte, *adv.* separately
- Sceveráto, *part.* separated
- Sceveratóre, *m.* one who separates
- Scévero, and Scévro, *part.* separated
- Schédula, *f.* schedule
- Schéggia, *f.* shiver, splinter, a chip of wood
- Scheggiále, *m.* a leathern girdle
- Scheggiáre, to split, shiver, to make chips, or shingles, to cleave wood
- Scheggiáto, *part.* shivered
- Schéggio, *m.* a rock, a piece of a rock
- Scheggióso, *adj.* broken, craggy
- Schéletro, *m.* a skeleton
- Scheráno, *m.* a ruffian, assassin, a thief
- Scheranzía, *f.* a quinsy, (a swelling in the throat)
- Schérma, *f.* fencing
- Schermáglia, *a* skirmish, a combat
- Schermáre, to avoid, shun
- Schermidóre, *m.* a fencer
- Schermigliáto, *part.* dishevelled
- Schermíre, to fence, to defend one's self
- Schermitóre, *m.* a fencing-master
- Schérmo, *m.* defence, protection
- Schernévole, *adj.* affronting
- Schernevolménte, *adv.* outrageously
- Scherniménto, *m.* mockery, contempt
- Scherníre, to ridicule, scorn
- Scherníto, *part.* ridiculed, scoffed
- Schernitóre, *m.* a scorner, jeerer
- Schéрно, *m.* mockery, raillery, affront; avére a schérno, to laugh at; préndere a schérno, to ridicule
- Scheruóla, *f.* skirret
- Scherzáménto, *m.* play, foolery
- Scherzánte, *adj.* jesting, bantering, playful, wanton
- Scherzáre, to play, joke, jest
- Scherzatóre, *m.* railer, jester
- Scherzévole, *adj.* merry, jocose, pleasant, facetious
- Schérzo, *m.* play, sport. Da scherzo, *adv.* in jest
- Scherzosaménte, *adv.* jestingly
- Scherzóso, *adj.* gamesome; frolicsome, fanciful
- Schiáccia, *f.* a trap, a wooden leg
- Schiacciáménto, *m.* a crushing, bruising
- Schiacciáre, to crush, bruise. schiacciáre noci, to crack nuts [cake]
- Schiacciáta, *f.* a sort of thin
- Schiacciáto, *adj.* crushed, bruised, flat; naso schiacciáto, a flat nose
- Schiacciatúra, *f.* confusion
- Schiaffeggiáre, to box, cuff
- Schiáffo, *m.* a cuff, a blow, a box on the ear
- Schiamazzáre, to cackle, to scold
- Schiamazzatóre, *m.* a banter, a noisy fellow
- Schiamázzo, and Schiamazzío, *m.* noise, riot
- Schianciána, *f.* the diagonal line of a square
- Schiancto, *adj.* oblique, sloping
- m.* slope, declivity

Schiancre, *to strike obliquely*
 Schiantáre, *to cleave, rend, tear, burst, crack; (also) snatch, seize hastily*
 Schiántato, *part. cleaved, torn, burst, broken*
 Schiánto, *m. a cut, cleft, crack, fracture; (also) noise, passion, torment*
 Schiánza, *f. scab; ulcer*
 Schiappare, *to cleave, split*
 Schiaráre, *to shine, to clear up; to shine upon, to rarefy, to illustrate, give light*
 Schiaráto, *part. cleared up, enlightened*
 Schiaratóre, *m. an illustrator*
 Schiaréa, *f. wild sage*
 Schiaré, *to shine upon, to be conspicuous, to rarefy*
 Schiátta, *f. race, family, generation; (also) sort, kind*
 Schiattáre, *to burst*
 Schiattáre, *to yelp, bark, squeak*
 Schiattóné, *m. a clown, boor*
 Schiáva, *f. a female slave*
 Schiaváre, and Schiavelláre, *to break through, to pierce*
 Schiaváto, *adj. unlocked, open*
 Schiavésco, *adj. servile*
 Schiavína, *f. a slave's dress, a pilgrim's robe*
 Schiavitù, and Schiavitúline, *f. captivity, slavery*
 Schiávo, *m. a slave, adj. slavish*
 Schiázamágliá, *f. dregs of the people*
 Schiccheraménto, *m. a blotting, daubing*
 Schiccheráre, *to scrawl with ink, to sketch*
 Schiccheráto, *part. scrawled, sketched*
 Schidóne, *m. a spit, or broach*
 Schiéna, *f. the back; schiéna d'un mónte, the ridge of a hill; a schiéna d' asno, sharp, raised*
 Schienále, *f. croup. m.*
 Schienánzia, *f. a quinsy*
 Schienélla, *f. disease in horses*
 Schienúto, *adj. broad-backed, strong-backed*
 Schiéra, *f. multitude, an army, fare schiéra, to set in array; a schiéra, by companies*
 Schieraménto, *m. arrangement, ordinance*
 Schieráre, *to draw up an army*

Schieráto, *part. ranged, drawn up*
 Schiettaménte, *adv. sincerely*
 Schiétzézza, *f. sincerity, candour, (also) agility*
 Schiétto, *adj. candid, sincere; vino schiétto, pure wine; (also) clean, neat; ábito schiétto, a plain suit*
 Schifalpóco, *adj. shy*
 Schifaménte, *adv. sordidly, dirtily*
 Schifaménto, *m. and Schifánza, f. avoiding, flight, reproach, disgrace*
 Schifáre, *to avoid, decline, refuse*
 Schifáto, *part. avoided*
 Schifatóre, *m. a hater*
 Schifévole, *adj. loathsome, contemning, despising*
 Schifézza, *f. delicacy, (also) filthiness; avére schifézza, to loath*
 Schifiltà, *f. modesty; clownishness, filthiness, dirtiness*
 Schifiltóso, *adj. difficult, rustic*
 Schifissimaménte, *adv. very dirtily*
 Schiffo, *adj. nasty, filthy; (also) shy, coy, difficult, harsh*
 Schiffo, *m. a skiff, a plasterer's hod*
 Schifosaménte, *adv. nastily, filthily*
 Schifóso, *adj. nasty, filthy, disgusting*
 Schimbéscio, *adj. cross-wise, awry, aslope*
 Schinanzia, *f. squinancy, quinsy*
 Schinchimúrra, *f. a word used for astonishment*
 Schiniéra, *f. and Schiniére, m. leg-piece, greaves*
 Schiodáre, *to unnailed*
 Schiomáre, *to disorder the hair*
 Schioppo, *m. a musket*
 Schísa, *f. slope; per or in ischisa, adv. in a slope, or angle way*
 Schisáre, *to find the broken number in arithmetic*
 Schiváre, *to shun, avoid*
 Schiváto, *part. shunned, or avoided*
 Schiúdere, *to open, to exclude*
 Schiúma, *f. froth, foam, scum*
 Schiumáre, *to skim, froth, foam; (also) to take away; skim, &c.*
 Schiamáto, *part. skimmed*
 Schiumóso, *adj. frothy, foaming*

Schivo, *adj. shy, reserved (also) sorrowful*
 Schiúso, *adj. open, unlocked, shut out, excluded*
 Schižzante, *adj. gushing, spouting*
 Schižzàre, *to gush, spout, to squirt, to sketch, solve*
 Schižzàto, *part. gushed, sketched*
 Schižzatóio, and Schižzétto, *m. a syringe, syringing; (also) a light gun*
 Schižzettáre, *to syringe*
 Schižzinósaménte, *adv. disdainfully, harshly*
 Schižzinóso, *adj. rustic, haughty, scornful*
 Schižzo, *m. dirt, splash, sketch, outline*
 Sciabíca, *f. a sort of fishing net*
 Sciábla, *f. a subre*
 Sciácóra, *f. a snipe*
 Sciacquáre, *to wash, to rinse*
 Sciagnattáre, *to shuffle, embroil, perplex, jumble, set at variance, to wash, clean, rinse*
 Sciagúra, *f. misfortune, adversity*
 Sciaguratággine, *f. wickedness*
 Sciagurataménte, *adv. wickedly, idly, unfortunately*
 Sciaguráto, *adj. unhappy, wicked*
 Scialacquaménto, *m. profusion*
 Scialacquánte, *m. a spend thrift* [squander
 Scialacquáre, *to consume,*
 Scialacquataménte, *adv. profusely*
 Scialacquáto, *part. consumed*
 Scialacquatóre, *m. spend thrift*
 Scialácco, Scialácco, *m. and Scialacquátúra, f. profusion, prodigality*
 Scialaménto, *m. exhalation*
 Scialáre, *to exhale*
 Scialbáre, *to whiten a wall*
 Scialbáto, *part. white-washed*
 Scialbatúra, *f. rough cast plastering*
 Scialbo, *adj. plastered, white washed, white, pale*
 Scialíva, *f. spittle*
 Scialó, *m. exhalation, refreshment*
 Sciamannáto, *adj. ill-built, slighted*
 Sciáme, and Sciámo, *m. swarm of bees*
 Sciamíto, *m. a sort of stuff (also) amaranthus*
 Sciancáre, *to break one's thigh*

Sciencáto, *adj.* hipped, lame
 Sciaráppa, *f.* jalap
 Sciarpelláre, *to rub one's eyes*
 Sciarpelláto, *part.* blear-eyed
 Sciárria, *f.* quarrel, dispute
 Sciarraménto, *m.* dissipation
 Sciarráre, *to put into disorder, dissipate*
 Sciarráta, *f.* a quarrel
 Sciarráto, *part.* put in disorder
 Sciática, *f.* the hip-gout, sciatica
 Sciático, *adj.* of the hip-gout; *m.* that has the hip-gout
 Sciátto, *adj.* unregarded, simple; languishing
 Sciaúra, *f.* misfortune
 Sciauratággine, *f.* wickedness, idleness
 Sciauráto, *adj.* unfortunate
 Scibile, *adj.* that may be known
 Sciempiézza, *f.* folly, simplicity
 Sciénte, *adj.* learned
 Scienteménte, *adv.* skilfully, wisely, knowingly
 Scientificaménte, *adv.* scientifically
 Scientifico, *adj.* scientific
 Sciénza, and Sciénzia, *f.* a science, learning
 Scienziáto, *part.* learned
 Scierpellóne, *m.* a great fault
 Scignere, *to ungird, untie, absolve*
 Scilinguágnolo, *m.* the string of the tongue
 Scilinguáre, *to lisp, stutter*
 Scilva, *f.* spittle, saliva
 Scilla, *f.* a squill, a sea-onion; (also) a famous rock
 Scillitico, *adj.* of an onion
 Scilócco, *m.* south-east wind
 Scilóma, *f.* a long discourse; che bisognano tante sci-
 lóme? what signify so many words?
 Sciloppáre, *to flatter; to give sirup to somebody*
 Sciloppáto, *part.* flattered
 Scilóppo, *m.* a sirup
 Scímia, and Scímia, *f.* an ape, a monkey; dir l'orazione della scimia, *to grumble secretly*
 Scimiático, *adj.* apish
 Scimióto, *m.* an ape's cub
 Scimíone, *m.* a large ape
 Scimitárra, *f.* a scimitar
 Scimunitággine, *f.* foolishness & stupidity

Scimunitaménte, *adv.* foolishly
 Scimunsto, *adj.* silly, foolish
 Scindere, *to cut, divide, separate, (also) to ungird*
 Scintilla, *f.* a spark
 Scintillaménto, *m.* a sparkling
 Scintillánte, *adj.* sparkling
 Scintilláre, *to sparkle, shine*
 Scinto, *part.* undressed, loose
 Scioccaccio, *m.* an insipid fellow, a dandy
 Scioccággine, Scioccherfa, and Sciocchézza, *f.* folly, simplicity
 Scioccaménte, *adv.* foolishly
 Scioccheggiáre, *to act imprudently*
 Sciocco, *adj.* silly, simple, *m.* a fool, a scold
 Scióghere, *to untie*
 Scioglíménto, *m.* dissolution, liquefaction, discovery, licentiousness
 Scioltaménte, *adv.* nimbly, adroitly
 Scioltézza, *f.* freedom
 Sciólto, *adj.* nimble, untied, free, independent; libro sciólto, *a book in sheets*; vérsi sciólto, *blank verses*; a briglia sciólta, *full speed*
 Sciólvere, *m.* breakfast
 Scionáta, *f.* and Scíone, *m.* a storm, whirlwind
 Scioperággine, *f.* idleness
 Scioperáre, *to take one from his business, to spend one's time in doing nothing*
 Scioperatággine, *f.* idleness
 Scioperatívo, *adj.* idle
 Scioperáto, *adj.* idle, out of employ [*laziness*]
 Scioperío, *m.* idleness, sloth
 Scioperóne, *m.* sluggard, loiterer
 Sciorinaménto, *m.* display, muster
 Sciorináre, *to display, discover, to undress, refresh, unbutton, publish*
 Sciorináto, *part.* displayed, put in the air
 Sciórre, *to untie, loose, dissolve; to separate, to explain*
 Scípa, *m.* an ignorant
 Scipáre, *to tear, spoil, dissipate; (also) to miscarry*
 Scipáto, *part.* torn, spoiled
 Scipatóre, *m.* a spendthrift
 Scipazíone, *f.* dissipation, profusion

Scípidézza, *f.* insipidity
 Scípidire, and Scípíre, *to grow insipid*
 Scípido, *adj.* insipid, simple
 Scirignáta, *f.* a cut
 Scíringa, *f.* a syringe
 Scíringáre, *to syringe*
 Scírócco, *m.* south-east wind
 Scíróppo, *m.* sirup
 Scíro, *m.* scirrhus
 Scísma, *m.* schism, dissension
 Scísmático, *adj.* schismatic, seditious
 Scísso, *part.* cut, divided
 Scissúra, *f.* crack, division
 Sciugáre, *to wipe; to dry*
 Sciugáto, *part.* wiped, dried
 Sciugatólo, *m.* a towel, napkin
 Sciupáre, *to dissipate, consume, squander*
 Sciupáto, *part.* dissipated
 Sciupatóre, *m.* a waster
 Sciupínfo, and Sciupífo, *m.* dissipation, waste
 Sciamáre, *to cry, to exclaim*
 Sciamáto, *part.* exclaimed, cried out, or aloud
 Sciamazíone, *f.* outcry
 Scocáre, *to fly, to shoot*
 Scocáto, *part.* flown, shot
 Scoccatólo, *m.* the nut of a bow
 Scócca, *m.* a shooting
 Scocccbríno, *m.* a buffoon
 Scoccoláre, *to shell; to let off*
 Scoccoláto, *part.* reckoned, counted; *m.* an evident lie
 Scoccoveggiáre, *to play the fool, to deride, rally, banter*
 Scodáre, *to crop the tail, to dock*
 Scodáto, *part.* cropped, having no tail [*pottage*]
 Scodélla, *f.* a porringer, a
 Scodelláre, *to put the soup into the porringer; to throw down upon the ground*
 Scodelláto, *adj.* served up in porringers
 Scofacciáto, *part.* crushed, squashed
 Scoffina, *f.* a sort of file
 Scoffináto, *part.* filed, polished
 Scógliá, *f.* the slough of a serpent
 Scóglio, *m.* a rock, shell, stone, bark; (also) slough
 Scoglióso, *adj.* sandy, rocky
 Scoláre, *to flay, skin, peel*
 Scoláto, *part.* flayed, galled
 Scoláttolo, *m.* a squirrel

- Scoláce, *f.* a night-signal. far
la scolacce, to hoist a night-
signal
- Scolaménto, *m.* flowing
- Scoláre, *m.* scholar, student
- Scoláre, to drain, rub off, drop
- Scolareggiáre, to act like a
scholar
- Scolástico, *adj.* scholastic
- Scholátivo, *adj.* that forces to
run
- Scoláto, *part.* drained
- Scolatóio, *m.* a drainer, com-
mon sink
- Scolatúra, *f.* the drain press, a
running of waters, leavings
of some liquids
- Scolažióne, *f.* a running
- Scolíaste, *m.* a scholiast
- Scollacciáto, *part.* having the
neck uncovered
- Scolláre, to behead
- Scolláto, *part.* beheaded
- Scollatúra, *f.* a hollow, a cut
- Scollegáre, to disjoin, break a
league
- Scollegáto, *part.* separated
- Scollináre, to pass over the tops
of hills
- Scolmáre, to scrape a measure,
to lessen
- Scolo, *m.* a running, a course
- Scolopéndra, *f.* a venomous
insect, hart's tongue (an
herb)
- Scoloraménto, *m.* paleness
- Scoloráre, and Scolorire, to
discolour, to lose one's colour
- Scoloríto, *part.* discoloured
- Scolpáre, to justify, to excuse:
scolpársi, to justify, or ex-
cuse one's self, to vindicate
one's self; io non ho luogo
da scolpármi con voi, I have
nothing to say for myself
- Scolpáto, *part.* justified
- Scolpíre, to engrave, to pro-
nounce well
- Scolpitaménte, *adv.* clearly,
distinctly
- Scolpíto, *part.* carved, graved
- Scolpitúra, *f.* sculpture, en-
graving, impression, print,
image
- Scólta, *f.* watch, sentinel
- Scoltáre, to listen, hearken
- Scombaváre, to defile with
spittle
- Scombiccheráre, to scribble in
writing
- Scombúglio, *m.* confusion,
disorder
- Scombuiáre, to disperse, scat-
ter, defeat
- Scombuiáto, *adj.* obscure, dark,
gloomy, scattered, loose
- Scombussoláre, to disperse,
scatter
- Scomméssa, *f.* wager, bet
- Scomméssó, *part.* dispersed
- Scomméttere, to disjoin, un-
glue, excite discord, to bet,
to lay a wager
- Scommettitóre, *m.* a better
(layer of wagers)
- Scommezzáre, to divide into
half
- Scommiatáre, to dismiss, to
discharge
- Scommiatáta, *f.* leave, dis-
charge, warning, playday
- Scommiatáto, *part.* dismissed
- Scommodáre, to incommode
- Scommuóvere, to rebel, de-
range
- Scomodità, *f.* and Scómodo,
m. inconveniency
- Scómodo, *adj.* inconvenient
- Scompagináre, to disorder,
confuse
- Scompagnaménto, *m.* separa-
tion, parting
- Scompagnáre, to part, sepa-
rate, uncouple, to leave the
company
- Scompagnáto, *part.* separated
- Scomparíre, to lessen in value
- Scompartiménto, *m.* division,
distribution
- Scompartíre, to distribute,
divide
- Scompartíto, *part.* divided
- Scompigliaménto, *m.* per-
turbation, disturbance, dis-
order
- Scompigliáre, to disturb, con-
found, entangle
- Scompigliataménte, *adv.* con-
fusedly
- Scompigliáto, *part.* disordered
- Scompiglió, *m.* disturbance
- Scompigliúme, *m.* a heap
- Scompisciáre, to urinate upon
- Scompórre, to discompose
- Scomposizióne, *f.* disorder,
confusion
- Scompósto, *part.* disordered
- Scompuzzáre, to bestink
- Scomunáre, to break the com-
munity, to be separated
- Scomunáto, *part.* separated
- Scomúnica, *f.* and Scomuni-
caménto, *m.* excommunica-
tion
- Scomunicáre, to excommuni-
cate
- Scomunicáto, *part.* cursed,
execrable
- Scomunicatóre, *m.* excommu-
nicator
- Scomunicažióne, *f.* excommu-
nication
- Scomúzzolo, *m.* point, dot,
hole in a stirrup leather,
stitch
- Sconcertaménto, *m.* disorder,
trouble
- Sconcertáre, to disconcert, to
trouble
- Sconcertáto, *part.* disordered
- Sconcértó, *m.* confusion
- Sconcézža, *f.* disorder, negli-
gence
- Sconciaménte, *adv.* ungen-
teely, shamefully
- Sconciáre, to spoil, corrupt,
disturb, embroil; sconciársi,
to miscarry
- Sconciataménte, *adv.* ungen-
teely
- Sconciatóre, *m.* disturber, that
puts in disorder
- Sconciatúra, *f.* abortion, mis-
carriage
- Scóncio, *adj.* unhandsome,
indecent, deformed; *m.* loss,
disadvantage
- Sconcobríno, *m.* a buffoon
- Sconcordánte, *adj.* discord-
ant
- Sconcordánža, *f.* irregular
construction, blunder
- Sconcordáre, to disagree
- Sconcordía, *f.* discord, debate
- Scondíto, *adj.* insipid, unsa-
voury, dull
- Sconfessáre, to deny
- Sconficcáre, to unnailed
- Sconficcáto, *adj.* unnailed
- Sconfidánža, *f.* diffidence, mis-
trust
- Sconfidáre, to distrust
- Sconfiggere, to rout, destroy
conquer, discourage
- Sconfitta, *f.* and Sconfiggi-
ménto, *m.* rout, defeat, over-
throw
- Sconfitto, defeated, unnailed
- Sconfóndere, to distrust, con-
found
- Sconfortaménto, *m.* dissuasion
- Sconfortáre, to dissuade, to be
discouraged
- Sconfortáto, *part.* afflicted
- Sconfórto, *m.* trouble, grief
- Scongiugniménto, *m.* and
Scongiuntúra, *f.* separation,
disunion, aversion
- Scongiuraménto, *m.* an earnest
supplication
- Scongiuráre, to conjure, exor-
cise, to entreat

Scongiuráto, *part. exorcised, entreated*
 Scongiuratóre, *m. an exorcist, a conjurer*
 Scongiurazióne, *f. and Scongiúro, m. conjuration, entreaty, prayer*
 Sconnéssó, *adj. unconnected, having no connection*
 Sconocchiáre, *to spin*
 Sconocchiáto, *part. spun off*
 Sconoscénte, *adj. ungrateful, unknown, clownish, obscure*
 Sconoscementénte, *adv. rashly, ungratefully*
 Sconoscénza, *f. and Sconosciménto, m. ingratitude*
 Sconóscere, *to be ungrateful*
 Sconósciutaménte, *adv. privately, obscurely*
 Sconosciúto, *adj. unknown*
 Sconquassáre, *to dash, break, split*
 Sconquassáto, *adj. dashed, split*
 Sconquássó, *m. destruction*
 Sconsentiménto, *m. differing of opinion*
 Sconsentíre, *to differ in opinion; io non vi sconsénto, I am not against it*
 Sconsideratézza, *and Sconsideránza, f. rashness, imprudence*
 Sconsideráto, *adj. rash*
 Sconsiderazióne, *f. imprudence*
 Sconsigliáre, *to dissuade*
 Sconsigliataménte, *adv. unadvisedly*
 Sconsigliáto, *adj. dissuaded*
 Sconsolaménto, *m. affliction*
 Sconsoláre, *to dishearten*
 Sconsolataménte, *adv. inconsolably*
 Sconsoláto, *part. disconsolate*
 Sconsolazióne, *f. sorrow, grief*
 Scontáre, *to deduct, take off*
 Scontentaménto, *m. discontent, displeasure*
 Scontentáre, *to disgust, afflict, to be discontented*
 Scontentézza, *f. and Scontentó, m. disgust, grief, sadness*
 Scontentó, *adj. discontented*
 Scónto, *m. a deduction, discount*
 Scontorcénte, *adj. making contortions*
 Scontorcere, *to wrest, wreath, twist one's self*

Scontorciménto, *and Scontorcío, m. contortion*
 Scontórto, *part. twisted, distorted*
 Scontraffáto, *part. deformed*
 Scontraménto, *m. accidental meeting, combat*
 Scontráre, *to meet with, to find*
 Scontráta, *f. meeting, accident*
 Scontráto, *part. met with, confronted, collated*
 Scóntro, *m. rencounter, push, shove; mark, index, abstract: scóntri d'una serratúra, the ward of a lock*
 Sconturbáre, *to disquiet, trouble; sconturbársi, to be troubled, disturbed*
 Sconvenénza, *f. indecency, disagreement, disproportion*
 Sconvenévole, *adj. indecent, unbecoming*
 Sconvenevolménte, *and Sconvenienteménte, adv. indecently, immoderately*
 Sconvenevolézza, *f. indecorum*
 Sconveniénte, *adj. unjust, base, unbecoming*
 Sconveniénza, *f. inconveniency, inequality, indecency*
 Sconveníre, *to misbecome, disgrace*
 Sconvenúto, *adj. disagreed*
 Sconvólgere, *to confound, invert, to wrest, to persuade, dissuade one from his purpose*
 Sconvolgiménto, *m. disorder, confusion*
 Sconvólto, *part. overthrown, wrong, crooked*
 Scópa, *f. a birch-tree, a broom, a scourge for criminals*
 Scopáre, *to sweep; to lash, to beat, run over*
 Scopáto, *part. swept, scourged*
 Scopatóre, *m. a sweeper*
 Scopatúra, *f. a whipping, sweepings; dáre una scopatúra, to reprimand*
 Scopazióne, *f. a blow, slap, cuff*
 Scoperchiáre, *to uncover*
 Scoperchiáto, *part. uncovered*
 Scopérta, *f. discovery*
 Scopertaménte, *adv. openly, publicly*
 Scopérto, *adj. uncovered, known*
 Scopérto, *m. open air*
 Scopertúra, *f. an uncovered place, open, naked*

Scopetsno, *and Scopéto, m. a place planted with birch-trees*
 Scopétta, *f. a brush*
 Scópo, *m. aim, end, design*
 Scópolo, *and Scópulo, m. rock; a difficulty*
 Scoppiaménto, *m. a noise that any thing makes in breaking; a crack*
 Scoppiáre, *to burst, clap, snap, arise*
 Scoppiáta, *f. cracking, rattling*
 Scoppiáto, *part. bursted*
 Scoppiatúra, *f. noise, crack*
 Scoppietáre, *to rattle, crack*
 Scoppiettáta, *f. a bursting noise*
 Scoppietterfa, *f. discharge of artillery*
 Scoppiettiére, *m. a fusileer*
 Scoppiettío, *m. a noise, crackling*
 Scoppiétto, *m. a small noise, a gun, (also) a pop-gun*
 Scóppio, *m. a light gun, noise, crack*
 Scopriménto, *m. discovery*
 Scopríre, *to uncover, to perceive, detect, dissolve*
 Scopritóre, *m. a discoverer*
 Scopritúra, *f. discovery*
 Scopulóso, *adj. rocky, full of rocks*
 Scoraggiáre, *to discourage, despond*
 Scoraggiáto, *part. discouraged*
 Scoráre, *to dishearten*
 Scoráto, *part. disheartened*
 Scorbacchiáre, *to traduce, or expose a person*
 Scorbacchiáto, *part. traduced, affronted, dishonoured*
 Scorbíare, *to blot, make blots on paper*
 Scórbio, *m. a spot of ink*
 Scorbúto, *m. the scurvy*
 Scorcáre, *to rise from bed*
 Scorciaménto, *m. a shortening*
 Scorcíare, *to shorten, lessen, diminish*
 Scorcíáto, *part. shortened*
 Scorcíatío, *m. the shortest way, a thoroughfare*
 Scórcio, *m. the end, the latter part*
 Scordaménto, *m. oblivion, forgetfulness*
 Scordánte, *adj. dissonant, disagreeing*
 Scordáre, *to be out of tune, to jar; scordársi, to forget one's self*

Scordáto, *part.* untuned, forgotten
 Scórdeo, *m.* water germander; (also) a scorpion
 Scordévole, *adj.* unmindful, discordant, jarring
 Scoréggia, *f.* a leather thong
 Scoreggiáre, *to scourge*
 Scoreggiáta, *f.* a blow of a whip
 Scórgere, *to discern, guide, lead, conduct*; *farsi scórgere, to become ridiculous*
 Scorgitóre, *m.* guide, conductor
 Scória, *f.* dross of metal, dirt, nastiness
 Scornacchiaménto, *m.* and Scornacchiáta, *f.* chat, prattle
 Scornacchiáre, *to rally, to banter, to slander*
 Scornacchiáto, *part.* rallied, bantered
 Scornáre, *to break the horns; to defame, deride, affront; to be ashamed*
 Scornáto, *adj.* hornless, affronted, insulted
 Scorneggiáre, *to gore, to push with the horn*
 Scorniciáre, *to make cornices*
 Scórno, *m.* shame, affront, reproach
 Scoronáre, *to lop, to prune trees*
 Scorpacciáta, *f.* a bellyful
 Scorpáre, *to eat a great deal*
 Scórpio, and Scórpíone, *m.* a scorpion; one of the signs of the zodiac
 Scorporáre, *to extract from the body, to take out of the funds*
 Scorrénte, *adj.* running, flowing
 Scorrénza, *f.* looseness
 Scórrere, *to run, to flow out, to waste, to plunder*
 Scorrería, *f.* excursion, incursion
 Scorrétto, *adj.* incorrect, corrupt; *parole scorrette, immodest words*
 Scorrévole, *adj.* running, flowing
 Scorrézíone, *f.* incorrectness, an error in writing
 Scorríbánda, and Scorríbándola, *f.* a little race
 Scorrídóre, *m.* a scout
 Scorríménto, *m.* a flowing; flux, slip
 Scórrítóio, *m.* a running knot, *adj.* running, flowing

Scorrubbiáre, *to be angry*
 Scorrubbiato, *adj.* angry
 Scorrubbióso, *adj.* sour, morose, passionate
 Scórsa, *f.* incursion, course; dare una scórsa ad un libro, *to run over a book*
 Scórso, *part.* passed over, corrupted, spoiled
 Scorsóio, *adj.* nodo scorsóio, a running, or sliding knot
 Scórta, *f.* guide, guard, convoy
 Scortaménte, *adv.* wisely, prudently
 Scortáre, *to abridge, to conduct, escort, guide*
 Scortáto, *part.* shortened, led, escorted [bark
 Scortecciáre, *to take off the*
 Scortecciáto, *adj.* barked, having the bark taken off
 Scortése, *adj.* discourteous
 Scorteseménte, *adv.* unpolitely, ungentely
 Scortesía, *f.* unkindness
 Scorticaménto, *m.* excoriation
 Scorticáre, *to slay, to skin, to exact upon*
 Scorticária, *f.* a sort of fishing net
 Scorticatívo, *adj.* that strips off the bark
 Scorticáto, *part.* skinned, peeled
 Scorticatóio, *m.* a slaughterhouse; a sharp knife, excoriation
 Scorticatóre, *m.* one that barks, or peels off
 Scorticatória, *f.* a sort of net
 Scorticatúra, and Scorticazíone, *f.* a scratch
 Scórto, *adj.* seen, perceived, prudent, cunning; *m.* abridgment
 Scórza, *f.* bark, colour, outside
 Scoscésó, *adj.* steep, rugged, rent
 Scosciáre, *to break, or dislocate the thigh, to break one's thighs*
 Scóscio, *m.* precipice
 Scóssa, *f.* grief, shake, jolt, shower [stript
 Scóssó, *part.* shaken, jogged
 Scostáre, *to draw back, to remove, to swerve*
 Scostáto, *part.* removed, remote, withdrawn
 Scostumataménte, *adv.* indecently, immoderately
 Scostumatézza, *f.* and Scostúme, *m.* incivility

Scostumáto, *adj.* uncivil, ungentel
 Scotennáre, *to skin*
 Scotennáto, *part.* skinned
 Scotiménto, *m.* a shaking, an earthquake, trembling
 Scotitóio, *m.* a strainer
 Scotitóre, *m.* a shaker, one who jogs
 Scótola, *f.* a wooden lath to beat flax with
 Scotoláre, *to beat flax*
 Scotoláto, *part.* beaten, mashed
 Scotomático, *adj.* subject to dizziness
 Scotomía, *f.* dizziness
 Scóttá, *f.* whey, butter-milk
 Scottare, *to burn, to scald*
 Scottáto, *part.* scalded
 Scottatúra, *f.* a burning, a scalding
 Scótto, *m.* a reckoning, club
 Scováre, *to find out one's place, to quit, to unnestle, dislodge*
 Scoverchiáre, *to discover*
 Scovertaménte, *adv.* openly, publicly
 Scovérto, *part.* uncovered
 Scovertúra, *f.* an open place
 Scovrire, *to discover, uncover, lay open*
 Scožzonáre, *to tame, or break a horse, to teach wit, to bubble*
 Scožzonáto, *part.* tamed, broken, wary, crafty
 Scránna, *f.* a chair, a bench
 Scredénte, *adj.* incredulous, faithless, stubborn, disobedient
 Scredére, *to disbelieve*
 Screditáre, *to discredit, disgrace, to cry down*
 Screditáto, *adj.* disparaged, cried down
 Scredíto, *m.* discredit, disgrace, crying down
 Screménto, *m.* excrement
 Srepoláre, *to cleave, chink*
 Srepoláto, *adj.* split, chinked
 Srepolatúra, *f.* and Scrépolo, *m.* a crevice, a chink
 Scréscere, *to diminish*
 Srežíáto, *adj.* speckled, inlaid, fantastical
 Scríáto, *adj.* weak, feeble, slender
 Scríba, *m.* a copyist, scribe, writer
 Scricchioláre, *to rattle, crackle*

Scricchloláta, *f.* a rattling, crackling
 Scriccio, and Scricciolo, *m.* a wren
 Scrígno, *m.* a casket, desk, chest, coffer, knot, bunch
 Scrígnúto, *adj.* bunched, convexed, bent
 Scríma, *f.* fencing
 Scrimáglia, *f.* a defence
 Scriminatúra, *f.* the parting of the hair upon the head
 Scrináre, to unknot hair
 Scrináto, *adj.* bald, without hair, dishevelled
 Scrítta, *f.* a writing, inscription, bond
 Scrítto, *m.* writing; *adj.* written
 Scrittóio, *m.* a study, a closet, a writing-desk; ink stand
 Scrittóre, *m.* a writer, author
 Scrittúra, *f.* a writing, bond, the Holy Bible
 Scritturále, *m.* scrivener, notary, a learned man; *adj.* belonging to writing
 Scriváno, *m.* a writer, scribe, amanuensis
 Scrivere, to write, to list
 Scroccáre, to deceive, cheat
 Scroccatóre, *m.* a tricker, a spunger
 Scrocchiáre, to swindle, to be an usurer
 Scrocchíno, *m.* a parasite, spunger
 Scrocchio, *m.* a sort of usury; swindling
 Scrocchióne, *m.* an usurer
 Scrocóco, *m.* sharpening, spunging [spunger
 Scrocócone, *m.* a sharper
 Scrófa, *f.* a sow; a strumpet; a scrofulous swelling, the king's evil
 Scrollaménto, *m.* a shaking
 Scrolláre, to shake, to pull
 Scrolláto, *part.* shaken with violence
 Scróllo, *m.* shaking, throwing
 Scrópolo, *m.* a scruple (weight)
 Scrosciáre, to crack, bubble up
 Scrosciáta, *f.* a crackling
 Scrosciáto, *part.* cracked, crackled
 Scróscio, *m.* the noise that water makes in boiling; scroscio di risa, a loud laugh
 Scrostáre, to chip, to peel, cut off the crust

Scrunáre, to break the eye of a needle
 Scrupoleggiáre, to scruple
 Scrupolo, *m.* a scruple
 Scrupolosaménte, *adv.* scrupulously
 Scrupolosità, *f.* scrupulousness
 Scrupolóso, *adj.* scrupulous
 Scrutábile, *adj.* searchable
 Scrutáre, to search, sound, probe
 Scrutatóre, *m.* God; a searcher
 Scrutináre, to scrutinize, seek out, make inquiry, or gather votes
 Scrutinio, *m.* a scrutiny, examination
 Scuccumédra, *f.* a great jade
 Scucne, to unsew, or unstitch; open
 Scucito, *part.* unsewed, opened
 Scudáio, *m.* a buckler-maker, or maker of shields
 Scuderéscó, *adj.* of an esquire
 Scudiére, *m.* an armour-bearer to a knight, an esquire, gentleman of the horse
 Scudisciáre, to beat with a scourge
 Scudisciáto, *part.* whipped
 Scudiscio, *m.* a rod
 Scudo, *m.* a shield; buckler; an escutcheon, defence, protection; (also) a crown (a coin)
 Scúffia, *f.* a coif, a hood, a woman's head-dress, a leather cap
 Scuffiáre, to devour
 Scuffina, *f.* a file
 Scuffióne, and Scuffiòtto, *m.* a woman's head-dress
 Sculacciáre, to flog, to whip, (also) to chide, scold
 Sculacciáta, *f.* and Sculaccióne, *m.* a sound whipping
 Sculettáre, to shake one's tail, to make one's escape
 Sculmáto, *m.* a sort of disease in horses
 Scultáre, to carve in stone
 Scultáto, *part.* carved
 Sculto, *part.* engraved, cut
 Scultóre, *m.* a sculptor
 Scultório, and Sculturéscó, *adj.* of sculpture, of an engraver, or sculptor
 Scuitúra, *f.* sculpture
 Scumacuóla, *f.* a skimmer

Scuola, *f.* college, school, company, brotherhood
 Scuótere, to shake, jog, toss, start
 Scuráre, to grow obscure, to be darkened, dazzled
 Scuráto, *part.* darkened
 Scurazióne, *f.* darkening
 Scure, *f.* a hatchet, axe, cutlass
 Scurézza, *f.* darkness, obscurity
 Scuriáda, *f.* a scourge, a whip
 Scurisciáre, (see Scudisciáre, and its derivatives) to beat
 Scurità, *f.* calamity, terrible destruction, obscurity, paleness
 Scuro, *adj.* dark, gloomy, pale, cruel
 Scurrile, *adj.* scurrilous, buffoon-like
 Scurrilità, *f.* scurrility, buffoonery
 Scúsa, *f.* an excuse, reason
 Scusábile, *adj.* excusable
 Scusaménto, *m.* and Scusánza, *f.* an excuse
 Scusáre, to excuse; scusársi, to excuse one's self, to justify one's self
 Scusáto, *part.* excused
 Sdarsi, to grow lazy
 Sdebitársi, to get out of debt
 Sdegnaménto, *m.* anger
 Sdegnánte, *adj.* angry, passionate
 Sdegnáre, to disdain, despise, to be angry
 Sdegnáto, *part.* disdained, irritated, angry
 Sdégno, *m.* anger, scorn, disdain, indignation
 Sdegnosággine, *f.* anger, disdain
 Sdegnosaménte, *adv.* angrily, disdainfully, grimly
 Sdegnosétto, *adj.* scornful
 Sdegnosità, *f.* anger, disdain
 Sdegnóso, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, angry, morose
 Sdentáto, *adj.* toothless
 Sdiacciáre, to thaw
 Sdicévole, *adj.* unbecoming, indecent
 Sdilacciáre, to loose, untie
 Sdilacciáto, *part.* untied
 Sdilinquiménto, *m.* a swoon
 Sdilinquisto, *part.* swooned, vanished
 Sdimenticánza, *f.* forgetfulness, oblivion
 Sdimenticáre, to forget, be unmindful

Sdiméntico, *adj.* forgetful
 Sdignere, *to blot out a picture, efface*
 Sdoganare, *to redeem from duty*
 Sdogato, *adj.* unhooped, loose
 Sdolcinato *adj.* sweetish
 Sdonnare, *to make free, to become free*
 Sdoppiare, *to single, to part; to make plain what is doubtful*
 Sdormentare, *to awake, to be awakened*
 Sdormentato, *part.* awake
 Sdossare, *to take off from the back*
 Sdottorare, *to take away a doctor's gown*
 Sdottorato, *part.* degraded
 Sdraiarsi, *to lie, or sit down*
 Sdraiato, *adj.* lying down
 Sdraione, *adj.* lying at full length
 Sdruciolamento, *m.* slip, sliding
 Sdruciolante, *adj.* slippery, that slips away
 Sdruciolare, *to slip, slide, stumble, trip, commit a fault*
 Sdruciolato, *part.* slipped
 Sdruciolente, and Sdruciolévole, *adj.* swift, transitory
 Sdruciolevolmente, *adv.* in a slippery way
 Sdruciololo, *m.* a slippery way, a slide, slip, obstacle; *adj.* sliding, slippery
 Sdrucioloso, *adj.* slippery, flowing
 Sdrucio, *m.* unsewing; the part unsewed, opening, cleft, crack
 Sdrucire, *to unsew, rip up, to be cleft, chink*
 Sdrucito, *adj.* unsewed, ript up, cleft, open half way; *m.* chink, cleft
 Sdurare, *to soften, to mollify*
 Se, *conj.* if, since; *se bene*, although; *se' (sei)* thou
 art. *Se*, *pron.* self; himself, herself, themselves, it-self
 Sebbene, *conj.* although
 Secare, *to cut, reap*
 Secato, *adj.* cut, sawed
 Sécca, *f.* sands, sand-banks, shallow; *rimaner sulle secche*, to be at a stand; *lasciare in sulle secche*, to leave one to his last shift

Seccabile, *adj.* subject to dry, that may be dried
 Seccaggine, *f.* dryness, vexation, importunity, barrenness
 Seccagginoso, *part.* withered
 Seccagna, *f.* sand-bank, shallow
 Seccamento, *m.* drought, drying
 Seccante, *adj.* importuning
 Seccare, *to dry, to vex, to importune, drain, waste*
 Seceata, *f.* a dry story
 Seccatuccia, *f.* small dried wood
 Seccativo, *adj.* drying
 Seccato, *part.* dried, tedious
 Seccatoio, *m.* a place for drying fruits, &c.
 Seccatore, *m.* a troublesome man
 Seccatrice, *f.* a talkative woman
 Seccatura, *f.* a tedious thing
 Seccheruccio, *m.* dryness
 Seccheria, *f.* dry stuff, trifles
 Secchericcio, *adj.* half dry
 Secchizza, *f.* dryness, avarice, meanness
 Secchia, *f.* a pail, or bucket
 Secchiata, *f.* a bucket-full
 Secchio, *m.* a pail, bucket
 Secchia, *f.* stubble, stubble-field
 Sécco, *adj.* dry, dead, withered; lean; avaricious; *m.* dryness
 Seccomoro, *m.* sycamore
 Seccore, *m.* dryness, drought
 Seccume, *m.* dried leaves, or fruit upon trees
 Secento, *m.* and *adj.* six hundred
 Secesso, *m.* a solitary corner; retreat, recess
 Seco, *adv.* with him; *conséco*, along with himself
 Secolare, *adj.* temporal, secular, profane; *m.* a layman
 Seeolarésco, *adj.* profane
 Sécolo, *m.* an age, century, world
 Seconda, *f.* after-birth, or hurthen
 Secondamente, *adv.* secondly
 Secondare, *to help, assist, follow, second*
 Secondariamente, *adv.* secondly
 Secondario, *adj.* second, secondary, *adv.* secondly
 Secondina, *f.* the after-birth
 Secondo, *adj.* second, inferior, favourable; *adv.* secondly *secondo*, *prep.* ac-

ording to, *m.* second of a minute
 Secondochè, *prep.* as, according to
 Secondogenito, *m.* a younger son; *adj.* next to the eldest; second born
 Secretamente, *adv.* secretly
 Secretario, *m.* secretary
 Secrèto, *m.* a secret, mystery
 Securamente, *adv.* securely
 Secùre, *f.* an axe
 Sedare, *to appease, calm*
 Sedatamente, *adv.* peaceably, quietly
 Sedato, *part.* appeased, sedate, composed
 Séde, *f.* a seat, situation; a see
 Sedécimo, *adj.* sixteenth
 Sedentario, *adj.* sedentary
 Sedente, *adj.* sitting
 Sedere, *to sit down, to be situated*
 Sedere, *m.* sitting down; a chair, seat, bottom
 Sédia, *f.* a seat, chair
 Sedicesimo, the sixteenth
 Sédici, *adj.* and *m.* sixteen
 Sedile, *m.* a chair, a seat
 Sedimento, *m.* sediment
 Seditore, *m.* he that sits
 SediZIONE, *f.* sedition
 SediZioso, *adj.* seditious
 Sedotto, *part.* seduced, misled
 Seducénte, *adj.* seducing
 Seducimento, *m.* and Sedutta, *f.* seduction
 Sedulità, *f.* care, attention
 Sedurre, *to seduce, deceive*
 Seduto, *part.* seated
 Sedutto, Sedotto, *seduced, deceived*
 Seduttore, *m.* seducer
 Seduzione, *f.* seduction
 Séga, *f.* saw, hand-saw
 Segabile, *adj.* that may be sawed
 Segace, *adj.* (see Sagace, and its derivatives)
 Ségale, *f.* rye (a kind of bread corn)
 Segalino, *adj.* dry, thin, lank
 Segalone, *m.* a sort of bird
 Segamento, *m.* a section, cutting
 Segante, *adj.* cutting
 Segare, *to saw, to cut, reap corn*
 Segato, *part.* sawed, cut
 Segatore, *m.* a sanyer, a cutter, segatore di biade, a reaper, segatore di fiéno, a mower
 Segatura, *f.* saw-dust, the cut of a saw; (also) harvest

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Segavéne, *adj.* too close in dealing
 Seggétta, *f.* a close-stool, a porter's chair
 Séggia, *f.* and Séggio, *m.* a seat; a chair
 Séggiola, *f.* a low chair
 Segnacáso, *m.* the prepositions that show the case (in grammar)
 Segnácólo, *m.* a mark, sign, a signature; (also) baptism
 Segnaláre, *to signalize*; segnalársi, *to render one's self famous*
 Segnalataménte, *adv.* principally
 Segnaláto, *adj.* notable, famous
 Segnále, *m.* signal, sign, mark
 Segnáre, *to mark, sign*
 Segnataménte, *adv.* notably, expressly, manifestly
 Segnáto, *part.* signed, marked, printed, stamped, drawn, painted, prescribed
 Segnatóre, *m.* a signer
 Segnatúra, *f.* a mark, signature, semblance
 Ségno, *m.* a sign, mark, index. A ségno, *adv.* to a hair's breadth, exactly
 Segnúzzo, *m.* a little mark
 Ségo, *m.* tallow, fat
 Ségola, *f.* rye
 Ségolo, and Segolóne, *m.* a hedging-bill
 Segóne, *m.* a large saw
 Segregáre, *to separate*
 Segregáto, *part.* separated
 Segréna, *f.* paleness, a lean person
 Segréta, *f.* secret place
 Segretaménte, *adv.* secretly, privately
 Segretária, *f.* a female secretary
 Segretaría, *f.* the office, or the employment of a secretary; (also) a writing-desk
 Segretário, *m.* a secretary, a keeper of a secret
 Segretería, *f.* the office of a secretary, &c.
 Segretézza, *f.* secrecy, a secret
 Segréto, *m.* a secret; *adj.* secret; *adv.* secretly
 Seguáre, *adj.* following; *m.* a follower, adherent
 Seguénte, and Sequénte, *m.* following
 Seguenteménte, *adv.* consequently

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Seguénza, *f.* consequence, sequel
 Segúgio, *m.* blood-hound
 Seguímento, *m.* a following
 Seguíre, *to follow, pursue, second, execute, happen*
 Seguitáble, *adj.* worthy to be imitated, or followed
 Seguitaménte, *adv.* continually, without intermission
 Seguitaméto, *m.* series, order, consequence
 Seguitánte, *adj.* that follows
 Seguitáre, *to pursue, to follow, to persecute*
 Seguitáto, *part.* followed, persecuted [pursuer
 Seguitatóre, *m.* a follower,
 Seguíto, *part.* happened, arrived, followed
 Séguito, *m.* retinue, train, troop, company; (also) perseverance, continuance
 Sei, *adj.* and *m.* six; di sei, in sei anni, every six years
 Seicéto, *m.* and *adj.* six hundred
 Séno, *m.* a pair of sixes
 Sélce, and Sélice, *m.* a stone
 Seliciáre, *to pave*
 Seliciáto, *part.* paved; *m.* pavement
 Sélla, *f.* a saddle, stool, seat
 Selláio, *m.* a saddler
 Selláre, *to saddle*
 Selláto, *part.* saddled
 Selva, *f.* wood, forest
 Selvaggína, *f.* venison, wild fowls
 Selvággio, Selvaréccio, and Selvático, *adj.* savage, wild, fierce, shy; fiera selvaggia, a wild beast
 Selvastrélla, *f.* burnet plant
 Selvático, *adj.* wild, woody
 Selvóso, *adj.* woody, full of trees
 Sembiánte, *m.* countenance, aspect, appearance; far sembiánte, to feign; *adj.* like, resembling
 Sembiánza, *f.* aspect, countenance, likeness, resemblance
 Sembléa, and Sembrágliá, *f.* troop of cavalry
 Sembráre, *to seem*
 Séme, *m.* race, stock, seed, cause, source [time
 Seménte, *f.* seed, the sowing
 Sementáre, *to sow seed*
 Sementáto, *part.* sown, covered with seeds

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Sementatóre, *m.* a sower
 Seménza, *f.* seed, grain; race, family, lineage, offspring, origin, cause, source, spring
 Semenžáio, *m.* nursery, seed plot
 Semenžína, *f.* a kind of pepper which kills worms
 Sementáre, *to run to seed*
 Seméstre, *m.* six months
 Semi, *adj.* half (as in the following words)
 Semiadottoráto, *part.* half learned
 Semibréve, *f.* semibref (a note in music)
 Semicanúto, *adj.* half-white
 Semicérchio, *m.* semicircle
 Semicircoláre, *adj.* semicircular
 Semicírcolo, *m.* a semicircle
 Semicróma, *m.* a quaver
 Semidéo, *m.* a demigod
 Semidíámetro, *m.* semidiameter
 Semidóto, *adj.* half-witted
 Semigigánte, *m.* half a giant
 Semíla, *adj.* and *m.* six thousand
 Semilunáre, *adj.* semilunar, like a half-moon
 Seminagióne, *f.* sowing, seed-time
 Seminále, *adj.* belonging to seed, seminal; *m.* a field proper to be sown
 Seminaméto, *m.* a sowing, seed-time
 Semináre, *to sow, to spread*
 Seminário, *m.* school, college
 Semináto, *m.* a ploughed or sown field; uscir dal semináto, to talk strangely
 Semináto, *part.* sown, sowed
 Seminatóre, *m.* a sower
 Seminatúra, and Seminažióne, *f.* sowing, seed-time
 Semipoéta, *m.* a middling poet
 Semirotóndo, *adj.* half-round
 Semisvólto, *part.* half-turned
 Semituóno, *m.* a semitone
 Semivívo, *adj.* half-alive
 Sémola, *f.* bran
 Semolúno, *m.* small seed, grits of rice; a kind of paste for soups, &c.
 Semolóso, *adj.* with much bran, coarse
 Semovénte, *adj.* self-moving
 Sempiternità, *f.* eternity
 Sempitérno, *adj.* eternal
 Sémplíce, *adj.* single, simple; sémplíce paróla, a

rare word; *sémplici*, *simples*, *herbs*
Sémplicemente, *adv.* plainly
Sémplicétto, *adj.* harmless
Sémpliciário, *m.* a book treating of simples
Sémpliciôtto, *Sémplicétto*, and *Sémplicióne*, *m.* a great booby, a simpleton
Sémplicísta, *m.* an herbalist, simpler, or simplist
Sémplicità, *f.* simplicity
Sémpre, *adv.* always
Sémprechè, *adv.* as often as
Sémpremái, *adv.* always
Sémprevíva, *f.* house-leek (a plant)
Séna, *f.* *sena* (a plant)
Sénape, *f.* mustard-seed and plant
Senapísmo, *m.* a sort of plaster made of mustard-seed
Senário, *adj.* of six
Senáto, *m.* a senate
Senatóre, *m.* a senator
Senatório, *adj.* of a senator
Senettà, and *Senettù*, *f.* old age
Sénici, *m.* swelling of the glands of the neck
Sénile, *adj.* old, serious
Senníno, *m.* a grave young man
Sénno, *m.* sense, wisdom, understanding; *uscir di sénno*, to be out of one's senses. *Da sénno*, *adv.* seriously; *Parláte voi da sénno?* are you in earnest?
Séno, *m.* the breast, bosom, heart; a vault, an arched roof; ability; gulf, creek, bay, plait, a fold
Se non, *conj.* except, but, saving, if not
Senonchè, and *Se non se*, *conj.* except, otherwise
Senópia, *f.* sinople, or ruddle; red clay
Sensále, *m.* broker, a procurer; a jockey
Sensataménte, *adv.* wisely, seriously
Sensatézza, *f.* wisdom, prudence
Sensáto, *adj.* sensible, prudent
Sensazióne, *f.* sensation, sense
Sensersá, *f.* brokerage
Sensibile, *adj.* sensible
Sensibilità, *f.* sensibility
Sensibiliménte, *adv.* sensibly; very much
Sensítiva, *f.* sensitiveness; sensitive (a plant)

Sensítivaménte, *adv.* *ntán* sense; sensibly
Sensítivo, *adj.* sensitive, hasty, passionate, sensible, angry
Sénso, *m.* sense, meaning; (also) understanding, intelligence
Sensuále, *adj.* sensual, of the sense
Sensualità, *sensuality*, *sensibility*, *sense*
Sensualménte, *adv.* sensually
Senténte, *adj.* feeling
Senténza, *f.* a sentence, decree, opinion, council
Sentenzialménte, *adv.* cunningly, prudently
Sentenziáre, to sentence, judge, affirm [judged]
Sentenziáto, *part.* sentenced, *Sentenziátore*, *m.* he that pronounces sentence, a judge
Sentenzievólménte, *adv.* in judgment
Sentenziosaménte, *adv.* sententiously
Sentenzióso, *adj.* sententious
Sentiéro, *m.* a by-path, way
Sentíménte, *m.* senses, or feeling, knowledge, wisdom
Sentína, *f.* sink of a ship, common sewer
Sentinélla, *f.* sentinel, sentry
Sentíre, to feel, to be sensible of, to perceive; *sentír bene*, to have a good opinion; *come vi sentíte voi?* how do you find yourself?
Sentíta, *f.* feeling, perceiving, cunningness, craftiness
Sentitaménte, *adv.* prudently
Sentíto, *adj.* wary, cautious, prudent, heard
Sentóre, *m.* smell, scent, odour; (also) rumour, noise, advice
Sénza, *prep.* without; *sénza pensárci*, unawares; *sénza pro*, in vain
Senzáchè, *conj.* except that, without this [then]
Senzápiù, *adv.* only, now and
Separábile, *adj.* separable
Separaménte, *m.* and *Separánza*, *f.* separation
Separánte, *adj.* separating
Separáre, to separate, to depart; to withdraw one's self
Separataménte, *adv.* separately, asunder

Separatívo, *adj.* that separates
Separáto, *part.* separated
Separazióne, *f.* separation
Sepolcrále, *adj.* sepulchral of a sepulchre
Sepólcro, *m.* a sepulchre, tomb
Sepoltúra, *f.* grave, burying place, burial
Seppellíre, to bury, to hide
Seppellíto, *part.* buried, hid
Séppia, *f.* cuttle-fish
Sepulcrále, *adj.* of a sepulchre
Sequéla, *f.* succession, sequel
Sequestraménte, *m.* sequestration, separation
Sequestráre, to sequester, separate to keep at a distance
Sequestráto, *part.* sequestered, separated, seized
Sequestrazióne, *f.* sequestration, concealment
Sequéstro, *m.* seizure
Séra, *f.* the evening, night
Seráfico, *adj.* seraphic
Seráfino, *m.* seraphim
Serapíno, *m.* the juice of a palm tree
Seráta, *f.* the evening
Serbábile, *adj.* that may be preserved
Serbánza, *f.* guard, preservation
Serbáre, to reserve, keep, guard
Serbastrélla, *f.* burned (an herb)
Serbáto, *part.* preserved, guarded
Serbatóio, *m.* a coop; *adj.* that may be preserved
Serbatóre, *m.* guardian, depository
Serbévole, *adj.* preservable
Sérbo, *m.* guard, keeper, deposit
Sere, *m.* sir, my lord; a notary
Seréna, *f.* siren, mermaid
Serenáre, to be serene, clear, to calm, quiet
Serenáta, *f.* night-music, serenade
Serenáto, *adj.* serene, become easy
Serenità, *f.* and *Seréno*, *m.* serenity
Seréno, *adj.* serene, clear
Serfedócco, *m.* a fool, a dandy
Sergénte, *m.* serjeant; peace officer
Sergentína, *f.* a sort of arms
Sergoncéllo, *m.* sorrel (an herb)

Bergozzòne, *f.* modillon (a kind of bracket)
 Seriaménte, *adv.* seriously
 Sérico, *adj.* silken, rich
 Série, *f.* order, course, series
 Serietà, *f.* gravity, seriousness
 Sério, and Serioso, *adj.* serious, grave
 Seriosaménte, *adv.* in earnest, seriously
 Serménto, *m.* a vine, tendril, a branch, shoot
 Sermentóso, *adj.* branchy, full of shoots
 Sermocináre, to harangue, to preach
 Sermollfno, *m.* wild thyme; (also) a tidy young man
 Sermóne, *m.* sermon, speech, discourse; (also) the fish salmon
 Sermoneggiare, to preach; harangue
 Serolóné, *m.* a sort of bird with a long beak
 Serotinaménte, *adv.* slowly
 Serótine, Serótino, *adj.* tardy, slow, backward
 Serpáto, *adj.* snake-like
 Sérpe, *m.* and *f.* serpent, snake
 Serpeggiaménto, *m.* a winding, meander
 Serpeggiánte, *adj.* winding
 Serpeggiáre, to creep, to wind
 Serpeggiáto, *part.* crept, chequered
 Serpentáre, to importune, to be troublesome
 Serpentária, *f.* dragon-wort
 Serpentário, *m.* serpent, scorpion (a constellation)
 Serpénte, *m.* serpent
 Serpéntifero, Serpéntoso, and Serpóso, *adj.* that breeds serpents
 Serpéntino, *adj.* serpentine; (also) a sort of marble twined like a serpent; lingua serpentina, an evil tongue
 Serpere, to creep, spread
 Serpétta, *f.* a snake
 Serpígine, *f.* wild-fire
 Serpillo, *f.* and Serpello, *m.* wild thyme
 Sérqua, *m.* a dozen
 Serráglio, *m.* an inclosure, a trench, hedge; (also) the Grand Signior's palace
 Serráme, *m.* a lock
 Serraménto, *m.* a shutting up
 Serráre, to shut up; to hide, conceal; queste scarpe mi serrano il piede, these shoes

pinch me; serráre il pugno, to clench the fist
 Serrataménte, *adv.* straitly, closely, soundly, narrowly
 Serráto, *part.* locked; close, compact; panno serráto, thick cloth
 Serratúra, *f.* a lock
 Serto, *m.* garland, wreath
 Sértula, *f.* melilot
 Sérva, *f.* a servant-maid
 Servábile, *adj.* preservable; that may be preserved
 Servággio, *m.* servitude, slavery
 Servaménto, *m.* preservation, observation
 Servánte, *adj.* keeping
 Serváre, to preserve, guard, to reserve, observe
 Serváto, *part.* kept, preserved
 Servatóre, *m.* an observer, preserver
 Servénte, *adj.* serving *m.* a domestic
 Servidoráme, *m.* a number of domestics
 Servidóre, *m.* a man-servant
 Servígio, *m.* a kindness, service
 Servíle, *adj.* slavish, mean
 Servilménte, *adv.* meanly
 Serviménto, *m.* servitude, service
 Servíre, to serve; servir la tavola, to wait at table; si serva, help yourself
 Servíto, *m.* service, servitude, course at table
 Servíto, *part.* served
 Servitóre, *m.* a man-servant
 Servitríce, *f.* a maid-servant
 Servitù, *f.* servitude, bondage; (also) the servants of a family
 Servižlále, *m.* a clyster
 Servižláto, *adj.* kind, affable, obliging
 Servížio, *m.* service
 Sérvo, *m.* a servant, slave; *adj.* of servitude, slavish
 Sésamo, *m.* sesame (a seed)
 Sesamoide, *f.* catchfly (a plant)
 Sesamoidéo, *adj.* like sesame seed
 Sésquil, *adj.* one half (in the following words and the like)
 Sesquialtero, *adj.* containing one and a half
 Sesquipedále, *adj.* of a foot and a half

Scaquitérzo, *adj.* three and a half
 Sessagenário, *adj.* of sixty
 Sessagésimo, *adj.* sixtieth
 Sesságono, *adj.* six-cornered
 Sésamo, *m.* (see Sésamo)
 Sessánta, *m.* and *adj.* sixty
 Sessantamíla, *f.* sixty thousand
 Sessantína, *f.* sixty
 Sessénnio, *m.* six years
 Sessãone, *f.* congress
 Sessitúra, *f.* the fringe of a gown; aver poca sessitúra, to be awkward
 Séssio, *m.* sex
 Sésta, *f.* a pair of compasses
 Sestánte, *m.* sextant
 Sestáre, to adjust, to fit
 Sestérzio, *m.* a sesteree
 Sestiére, *m.* a pint measure
 Sestíle, *m.* the month of August, sextile
 Sestína, *f.* a sort of poem
 Sésto, *m.* an order, measure, trovar sésto, to find a remedy
 Sestodécimo, *m.* and *adj.* sixteenth
 Seta, *f.* silk
 Setaiuolo, *m.* silk-man
 Satanáso, *m.* Satan, the devil
 Setáta, *f.* a great thirst
 Sete, *f.* thirst, greediness
 Setería, *f.* all kinds of silk-wares
 Sétola, *f.* bristle; hair of a horse's tail
 Setoláre, to brush clothes, to dust
 Setoláto, *part.* brushed, hairy
 Setolóso, and Setolúto, *adj.* bristly
 Setóne, *m.* a hair rope
 Setóso, *adj.* hairy, bristly
 Setta, *f.* a sect, plot, faction, conspiracy
 Settánta, *adj.* seventy
 Settantésimo, *adj.* the seventieth
 Settángolo, *adj.* seven-angled
 Settantottésimo, *adj.* the seventy-eighth
 Settantotto, *m.* and *adj.* seventy-eight
 Settário, *m.* a sectary
 Settatóre, *m.* a follower, sectary
 Sétte, *m.* and *adj.* seven
 Setteggiánte, *adj.* factious
 Setteggiáre, to enter into parties, or factions
 Settémbre, *m.* September

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Settenário, *adj.* septennial
 Settentrionale, *adj.* northern
 Settentrione, *m.* the north
 Settimana, *f.* a week
 Séttimo, and Settimano, *adj.* the seventh
 Settina, *f.* seven
 Settore, *m.* a sector
 Settoveroso, *m.* the midriff
 Settuagenario, *adj.* of seventy years
 Settuagesima, *f.* Septuagesima Sunday
 Sétuplo, *m.* seven times more
 Severamente, *adv.* severely
 Severissimamente, *adv.* most severely
 Severità, *f.* severity
 Severo, *adj.* severe, strict
 Sevizia, *f.* cruelty, rigour
 Sévo, *m.* suet, tallow
 Sevrare, *to sever, divide*
 Sezione, *f.* a section. cutting
 Sézzo, and Sézzio, *adj.* the last. *Da sézzo, adv.* late
 Sfaccendato, *adj.* idle, lazy
 Sfacciataggine, and Sfaccia tezza, *f.* impudence
 Sfacciato, *adj.* impudent, saucy, brazen-faced
 Sfalciare, *to untie, loose*
 Sfalciato, *part.* loose, untied
 Sfallente, *adj.* mistaking, erring
 Sfallire, and Sfallire, *to err, to mistake*
 Sfalzare, *to elude, escape*
 Sfamare, *to satisfy, to fill*
 Sfangare, *to walk in dirt*
 Sfangato, *adj.* out of the dirt, or mud
 Sfare, *to undo, to ruin*
 Sfarfallare, *to blunder, to become a butterfly; (also) to exaggerate*
 Sfarinciolo, *adj.* white like meal
 Sfarinare, and Sfarinacciare, *to grind, or beat small as meal*
 Sfarinato, *part.* reduced to a powder, meal
 Sfarzo, *m.* pomp, parade, ostentation
 Sfarzoso, *adj.* magnificent, pompous
 Sfasciare, *to untie, or unloosen; to break; sfasciar la testa, to dash out brains*
 Sfasciato, *adj.* untied, loose: sfasciata, a broken

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Sfasciame, *m.* fragments, ruins
 Sfastidiare, *to recreate, to recover one's appetite*
 Sfatare, *m.* despiser
 Sfatto, *part.* undone, ruined
 Sfavillamento, *m.* sparkling, brightness
 Sfavillante, *adj.* sparkling; shining
 Sfavillare, *to sparkle, shine*
 Sfavorvole, *adj.* contrary, unfavourable
 Sfavore, *to contradict, to be against*
 Sfederare, *to pull off the pillowcase*
 Sfendere, *to cleave, cut, split*
 Sfera, *f.* a sphere
 Sferale, *adj.* spherical
 Sfericamente, *adv.* spherically
 Sfericità, *f.* orbicularity
 Sferico, and Sferale, *adj.* spherical
 Sferoide, *f.* a spheroid
 Sferra, *f.* an old horse-shoe
 Sferrare, *to unchain, pull off; sferrare un cavallo, to unshoe a horse*
 Sferrato, *adj.* loose, broken; freed from irons
 Sfervorato, *adj.* cold, indifferent
 Sferza, *f.* a whip, scourge
 Sferzare, *to whip, scourge, correct, chastise; induce, incite*
 Sferzata, *f.* a lash, jerk, chastisement
 Sferzato, *part.* whipped, scourged
 Sfessatura, *f.* cleft, crack, slit
 Sfesso, *part.* cut, cleft, slit
 Sfetteggiare, *to cut into slices*
 Sfiancare, *to break the side, weaken*
 Sfiancato, *adj.* weak, feeble
 Sfiondronata, *f.* a rodomontade, boast
 Sfiatamento, *m.* vent, air, wind, respiration
 Sfiatare, *to breathe: to toil; sfiatarsi, to be out of breath*
 Sfiato, *adj.* out of breath
 Sfibbiare, *to untie, loosen, unlace*
 Sfibbiato, *part.* untied, unlaced
 Sfibrare, *to disorder the fibres*

SFO

Sfidamento, *m.* a challenge, defiance
 Sfidanza, *f.* distrust, diffidence
 Sfidare, *to challenge, defy; sfidarsi, to mistrust*
 Sfidato, *adj.* challenged, mistrustful; egli è sfidato da medici, he is given over by the physicians
 Sfidatore, *m.* a challenger
 Sfiducioso, *adj.* mistrustful, diffident
 Sfigurare, *to disfigure*
 Sfigurato, *part.* disfigured
 Sfilacciare, and Sfilacciarsi, *to unravel, to unweave*
 Sfilacciato, *part.* unravelled
 Sfilare, *to file off; sfilarsi, to disband, to unstring*
 Sfilatamente, *adv.* disorderly, loosely
 Sfilato, *m.* a gonorrhœa
part. disbanded, unstrung. Alla sfilata, *adv.* in confusion
 Sfiogaggine, *f.* idleness, sloth
 Sfinge, *f.* sphinx, a feigned monster
 Sfinimento, *m.* a swoon
 Sfinire, *to finish, end*
 Sfioccare, *to unravel, undo*
 Sfiore, *to heat down blossoms*
 Sfioreto, *adj.* flowerless
 Sfiore, *to fade, to wither, to decay*
 Sfiorto, *part.* faded; withered
 Sfiortura, *f.* the falling of blossoms
 Sfocato, *adj.* cooled, cold
 Sforderare, *to draw, to unsheath*
 Sforderato, *part.* drawn
 Sfogamento, *m.* alleviation, evaporation; sfogamento d'ira, vent of anger
 Sfogare, *to exhale, alleviate*
 lasciare stogár il fumo, let the smoke go out
 Sfogato, *part.* exhaled, alleviated
 Sfogatoio, *m.* a vent-hole
 Sfoggiare, *to be gaudy, to outdo, to excel, surpass*
 Sfoggiatamente, *adv.* immoderately, extravagantly
 Sfoggiatezza, *f.* show, finery
 Sfoggiato, *adj.* immoderate, pompous
 Sfoggio, *m.* luxury, finery

Sfogliá, *f.* a thin plate of any metal, spangle
 Sfogliáre, to strip the leaves off; sfogliársi, to grow lean
 Sfogliáta, *f.* a pasty, a pie
 Sfogliáto, *part.* without leaves
 Sfognáre, to get out of a sink; to leave vice
 Sfógo, *m.* exhalation, lewdness, alleviation
 Sfolgoraménto, *m.* lightning
 Sfolgoráre, to shine, glitter, hasten [ingly
 Sfolgorataménte, *adv.* shining
 Sfolgoráto, *adj.* bright; shining; unhappy, wretched
 Sfolgoríto, *m.* a bounce
 Sfondaménto, *m.* a breaking down; a sinking down, a slaughter
 Sfondánte, *adj.* hollow, deep
 Sfondáre, to sink, pull down, break open [excessive
 Sfondáto, *adj.* bottomless
 Sfóndo, *m.* a bottom, or hollow place
 Sfondoláre, to pierce through, to sink [deep
 Sfondoláto, *adj.* excessive
 Sforacchiáre, to bore, pierce
 Sforacchiáto, *part.* pierced, bored [disfigure
 Sformáre, to deform, deface
 Sformataménte, *adv.* extremely
 Sformáto, *part.* disfigured, deformed; *adj.* odd, strange, huge
 Sformazióne, *f.* deformity
 Sformáre, to take out of the oven
 Sformiménto, the taking away the furniture, or ornaments; (also) want, scarcity
 Sformáre, to unfurnish; sfornir un vascéllo, to unrig a ship
 Sformáto, *part.* unfurnished
 Sfortunaménto, *m.* misfortune
 Sfortunáre, to make unhappy
 Sfortunáto, *adj.* unfortunate
 Sforzáménto, *m.* an effort, a constraint
 Sforzánte, *adj.* forcing
 Sforzáre, to force, ravish, to enervate, to constrain; sforzarsi, to endeavour
 Sforzaticcio, *adj.* forced
 Sforzáto, *adj.* forced, grievous; far-fetched, elaborated; (also) prodigious, huge
 Sforzévole, *adj.* tyrannical

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Sforzevolménte, *adv.* strenuously, by force
 Sforzó, *m.* endeavour; farò ogni mio sforzó, I'll do what I can
 Sfracassáre, to break to pieces
 Sfracassáto, *part.* broken to pieces
 Sfragelláre, to dash to pieces
 Sfrangiáre, to unravel, unweave, ruin
 Sfratáre, to strip one of his monkish habit
 Sfratáto, *part.* having forsaken his order [lanish
 Sfrattáre, to send away, to
 Sfrátto, *m.* expulsion, or flight
 Sfregaménto, *m.* rub, friction
 Sfregáre, to rub, scour
 Sfregáto, *part.* rubbed
 Sfregiáre, to dishonour, to gash one's face
 Sfregiáto, *part.* dishonoured
 Sfrégio, *m.* cut, gash, scar, dishonour
 Sfrenaménto, *m.* and Sfrenazióne, *f.* impudence, lewdness
 Sfrenáre, to unbridle; sfrenársi, to grow licentious
 Sfrenatággine, and Sfrenatézza, *f.* licentiousness
 Sfrenáto, *adj.* unbridled, licentious [chaffinch
 Sfringuelláre, to chirp as a
 Sfromboláre, to sling stones
 Sfrondáre, to pull off the leaves
 Sfrondáto, *part.* without leaves
 Sfrontársi, to grow bald
 Sfrontatággine, and Sfrontatézza, *f.* impudence, rashness [dent
 Sfrontáto, *adj.* saucy, impudent
 Sfronzáre, to strip
 Sfruttáre, to exhaust, to impoverish
 Sfuggévole, *adj.* flying away; transitory, slippery, smooth
 Sfuggevolézza, *f.* swiftness
 Sfuggiáscó, *adj.* roving. Di sfuggiáscó, *adv.* by stealth
 Sfuggiménto, *m.* flight
 Sfuggíre, to avoid, shun
 Sfuggíto, *adj.* avoided, fugitive; alla sfuggíta, *adv.* by stealth; dare un bacio alla sfuggíta, to steal a kiss
 Sfumáre, and Sfumniáre, to exhale, evaporate, vent out
 Sgabnáre, to take out of a cage, to deliver
 Sgabelláre, to redeem out of

a custom-house; non so che fare per sgabellarmene, I do not know what to do to be rid of him
 Sgabelláto, *adj.* free from tax
 Sgabélló, *m.* a joint-stool
 Sgagliardáre, to weaken
 Sgambáto, *adj.* without legs
 Sgambettáre, to kick, to move one's legs; siedi e sgambetta, e vedrai tua vendetta, do not be over hasty in your revenge
 Sgambétto, *m.* a trick with the foot to throw another down
 Sgambucciáto, *adj.* without stockings
 Sganasciaménto, *m.* a great laughter
 Sganasciáre, and Sgangasciáre, to move one's jaws; to laugh; sganasciár dalle risa, to split one's sides with laughing
 Sgangeráre, to unhinge
 Sgangeratággine, *f.* clownishness of manners
 Sgangerataménte, *adv.* rudely, excessively
 Sgangeráto, *adj.* out of the hinges; rough, awkward
 Sgannáre, to undeceive
 Sgannáto, *part.* undeceived
 Sgaráre, and Sgaríre, to be the uppermost, to break a stubborn child [wardly
 Sgarbataménte, *adv.* awkward
 Sgarbatézza, and Sgarbatággine, *f.* awkwardness, uncivility
 Sgarbáto, *adj.* awkward, impolite
 Sgargarizzáre, to gargle, gargarize
 Sgargarizzo, *m.* gargling, or gargarism
 Sgarráre, to mistake, err, miss
 Sgarráto, *part.* mistaken
 Sgarrettáre, to hamstring
 Sgattigliáre, to disburse
 Sgavazzáre, to make merry
 Sgemmáre, to take the gems of jewels away
 Sghémbo, *m.* crookedness; *adj.* crooked, awry. A sghémbo, *adv.* awry
 Sghermíre, and Sghermírsi, to let loose, to get loose
 Sghérro, *m.* a bully, a hector
 Sghiacciáre, to thaw
 Sghignáre, to laugh at, jeer
 Sghignazzáménto, Sghinazzie, and Sghinazzáta, *f.* loud laughter
 Sghignazzáre, to laugh loud

M

Sgocciolare, *to drain, dry up*
 Sgocciolato, *part. drained*
 Sgocciolatura, *f. a draining*
 Sgomberare, (*see Sgombrare, and its derivatives*)
 Sgómbero, *m. a mackerel (a fish)*
 Sgómbero, *adj. empty, unfurnished*
 Sgómbero, *m. removing*
 Sgombramento, *m. and Sgombratura, f. a removal*
 Sgombrare, *to take away, send away, remove; sgombrate di qui, go your ways*
 Sgombrato, *part. removed*
 Sgombinare, *to cause confusion*
 Sgombinato, *part. confused*
 Sgomentamento, *m. fright*
 Sgomentare, *to discourage; sgomentarsi, to be disheartened*
 Sgomentato, *part. discouraged*
 Sgomentevole, *adj. disheartening, frightful*
 Sgomento, *m. consternation, fear, amazement*
 Sgominare, *to disorder, confound*
 Sgominato, *part. disordered*
 Sgominio, *m. confusion*
 Sgonfiamento, *m. taking a swelling away* [*away*]
 Sgonfiare, *to take a swelling*
 Sgonfiato, *part. unswelled*
 Sgonnellare, *to strip, make naked*
 Sgórbia, *f. a gouge, sort of tool*
 Sgorbiare, *to ink, to speckle*
 Sgórbio, *m. a spot of ink, or scrawl*
 Sgorgamento, *m. overflowing*
 Sgorgantemente, *adv. abundantly*
 Sgorgare, *to overflow, disgorge, empty*
 Sgorgo, *m. an overflowing*
 Sgovernato, *part. ill-governed*
 Sgozzare, *to empty the crop, (also) to cut one's throat; non saprei sgozzar questo scorno, I cannot brook this affront*
 Sgradire, *to displease*
 Sgradito, *adj. disagreeable*
 Sgraffiare, *to scratch*
 Sgraffiato, *part. scratched*
 Sgraffignare, *to steal, rob*
 Sgraffio, *m. a scratch*
 Sgrammaticare, *to explain grammatically*

Sgranare, *to shell, to strip*
 Sgranchiare, *to quicken, to stretch one's limbs; non posso sgranchiare questo cavallo, I cannot make this horse go*
 Sgranellare, *to pick grapes*
 Sgranocchiare, *to crackle, or crack*
 Sgravamento, *m. ease, relief*
 Sgravare, *to ease, relieve*
 Sgravato, *part. eased, relieved*
 Sgravidanza, *f. delivery*
 Sgravidare, *to be brought to bed*
 Sgrávio, *m. ease, comfort*
 Sgraziataggine, *f. awkwardness* [*pily*]
 Sgraziatamente, *adv. unhappily*
 Sgraziato, *adj. awkward, unfortunate*
 Sgretolare, *to break, bruise*
 Sgretolato, *part. broken, bruised*
 Sgretolio, *m. fermentation*
 Sgricchiolare, *to crackle*
 Sgridamento, *m. a check, rebuke*
 Sgridare, *to rebuke, scold*
 Sgridato, *part. reprimanded*
 Sgridatore, *m. a reprover*
 Sgrido, *m. a chiding*
 Sgrigiato, *adj. grey*
 Sgrigliolare, *to crack, or crackle*
 Sgrignare, *to grin, joke, jeer, laugh at*
 Sgroppare, *to untie, to undo; (also) to break the crupper*
 Sgroppato, *part. untied*
 Sgrossamento, *m. a draught*
 Sgrossare, *to form, to sketch, fashion*
 Sgrossato, *part. formed, sketched*
 Sgrottare, *to undo a grotto*
 Sgrugno, *m. and Sgrugnata, f. a cuff, a blow*
 Sgrugnone, *m. a great blow*
 Sgruppare, *to disentangle, untie*
 Sguagliare, *to make unequal; to part, to separate*
 Sguagliato, *adj. different, unequal*
 Sguaglio, *m. inequality*
 Sguaiataggine, *f. awkwardness*
 Sgualatamente, *adv. awkwardly* [*awkward*]
 Sguaiato, *adj. dull, stupid*
 Sguainare, *to draw out, unsheath; sguainare una bugia, to tell a lie*
 Sguainato, *part. drawn*

Sgualciare, *to fumble, to handle about*
 Sgualdrina, *f. wench, strumpet*
 Sgualdrinetta, *f. a mean strumpet* [*bridle*]
 Sguancia, *f. the check of a*
 Sguanciare, *to break the jaw*
 Sguancio, *m. a sguancio, avry, across*
 Sguardamento, *m. look, aspect*
 Sguardare, *to view, look; to value* [*nance*]
 Sguardata, *f. look, countenance*
 Sguardatore, *m. a beholder, a looker-on*
 Sguardevole, *adj. valuable*
 Sguardo, *m. a look, glance, view*
 Sguarnito, *part. unfurnished*
 Sguazzare, *to ford over, to swim, to feast, be merry*
 Sguernire, *to unfurnish*
 Sguernito, *part. unfurnished*
 Sgufare, *to banter, ridicule*
 Sguinzagliare, *to uncouple, to let loose*
 Sguisciare, *to swim*
 Sguizzare, *to slide off, to run away*
 Sgusciare, *to shell, (fruits, &c.)*
 Sgusciare delle noci, *to crack nuts*
 Sì, *pron. sì dice, they say; sì, eh? ah, is it so? sì pente, he repents; s'espose, he exposed himself. Sì, adv. yes; so that; thus, nevertheless*
 Sì bene, *adv. yes truly*
 Sibilare, and Sibillare, *to whistle, to hiss, to incite, expose*
 Sibilato, *part. hissed, whistled*
 Sibilla, *f. a sybil (a prophetess of old)*
 Sibilo, *m. whistling, hissing*
 Sibiloso, *adj. whistling*
 Sicario, *m. murderer, an assassin*
 Siccera, *f. strong drink*
 Sicchè, and Si che, *adv. therefore, so that*
 Siccità, *f. dryness, siccidity*
 Siccóme, and Sì come, *adv. as; siccóme ho detto, as I have told you*
 Sielo, *m. shekel (a kind of Jewish coin and measure)*
 Sicómoro, *m. a sycamore-tree*
 Sicuramente, *adv. surely, assuredly, certainly*
 Sicuranza, *f. security, safety, boldness* [*to rely on*]
 Sicurare, *to assure; sicurarsi, to assure*
 Sicurato, *part. assured*

Sicurezza, *f.* safety, security
Sicurtà, *f.* surety, bail
Sicuro, *adj.* safe, secure
Sicurtà, *f.* security, safety :
 rénder sicurtà, to defend :
 fare a sicurtà, to be free with
 one
Siderite, *f.* iron-wort (an herb)
Sido, *m.* a great cold
Sidro, *m.* cider
Sièda, *f.* a seat, a chair
Sièffo, *m.* an eye-salve
Siepàglia, *f.* a thicket
Siepare, to hedge round
Sièpe, *f.* hedge: tenère uno à
 sièpe, to keep one in awe
Sière, and **Sièro**, *m.* whey,
 serum [ness
Sierosità, *f.* serosity, waterish-
Sieroso, *adj.* of whey
Siffatto, and **Si fatto**, *adj.*
 such, just so
Sifone, *m.* conduit-pipe, engine
Sigillàre, to seal; (also) to con-
 firm, fix
Sigillatamènte, *adv.* distinctly
Sigillàto, *part.* sealed, stopped
Sigillo, *m.* a seal
Signatúra, *f.* signature, sign
Signifero, *m.* an ensign
Significamènto, *m.* significa-
 tion, meaning
Significànte, *adj.* signifying
Significànza, *f.* signification,
 sense
Significàre, to signify
Significativo, *adj.* significant
Significàto, *m.* meaning, sense
Significàto, *part.* signified
Significazióne, *f.* meaning
Signóra, *f.* mistress, madam
Signóre, *m.* lord, master, sir
Signór tale, *m.* master such a
 one
Signoreggévole, *adj.* imperious,
 absolute
Signoreggiamènto, *m.* domi-
 nion, empire
Signoreggiànte, *adj.* reigning
Signoreggiàre, to rule, govern :
 una ringhiera che il giardino
 tutto signoreggiàva, a balcony
 which commanded the whole
 garden
Signoreggiàto, *part.* governed
Signoreggiatóre, *m.* a ruler
Signoréllo, *m.* a petty lord
Signorésco, *adj.* masterly
Signorévole, and **Signoré-
 vile**, *adj.* noble, graceful :
 (also) magisterial, impe-
 rious
Signorfa, *f.* the court officers :
 (also) lordship, dominion :

la sua signorfa, his lordship :
 nè amor, nè signorfa, neither
 love nor command
Signorile, *adj.* lordly, noble
Silénzio, *m.* silence, intermis-
 sion : il silénzio della notte,
 the dead of night : *adj.* hush !
 peace there !
Silenzióso, *adj.* silent
Sileos, *m.* heart-wort (an herb)
Silermontàno, *m.* lovage, or
 mild heart-wort
Silice, *f.* a pebble
Silagine, *f.* a kind of wheat
Silvio, *m.* the box tree ; flea-
 bane (an herb)
Silqua, *f.* the shell of beans,
 peas, &c.
Sillaba, *f.* a syllable
Sillabàre, to spell the words
Sillábico, *adj.* syllabical
Sillèpsi, *f.* a syllepsis
Sillogismo, *m.* a syllogism
Sillogizzàre, to syllogize, to
 argue [balsam-tree
Silobàlsamo, *m.* the wood of the
Siloe, *m.* aloes (a shrub)
Silvànno, *adj.* rural, of the
 country
Silvéstre, and **Silvéstro**, *adj.*
 wild, rural
Simboleggiàre, to concur, to
 symbolize
Simboletà, *f.* conformity
Simbòlico, *adj.* symbolical
Simbolità, *f.* analogy, affinity
Simbolizzàre, to symbolize
Simbolo, *m.* symbol, creed,
 badge, sign
Simetria, *f.* symmetry
Símia, *f.* an ape
Simigliànte, *adj.* alike, such :
 cose simigliànti, things a-
 greeable [wise
Simigliantemènte, *adv.* like-
Simigliànza, *f.* a resemblance
Simigliàre, to resemble, to
 compare
Simigliàto, *part.* resembled
Simigliévoie, *adj.* resembling
Símile, *adj.* alike, such ; simil
 cosa, such a thing ; *m.* a good
 match
Similitúdine, *f.* likeness, simi-
 litude
Similmènte, *adv.* likewise
Simmetria, *f.* symmetry
Símo, *adj.* flat-nosed
Simoneggiare, and **Simoniz-
 zàre**, to commit simony
Simonfa, *f.* simony
Simonfaco, *adj.* simoniacal
Simonizzatóre, *m.* simonist
Simpatfa, *f.* sympathy

Simpático, *adj.* sympathizing
Simpatizzàre, to sympathize
Simplicità, *f.* simplicity
Simpósico, *adj.* of a feast
Simpósio, a feast, a banquet
Simulàcro, *m.* image, a st
 mulacre
Simulàre, to dissemble
Simulàtvo, *adj.* dissembling
Simulàto, *part.* dissembled
Simulatóre, *m.* a dissembler
Simulazióne, *f.* dissembling ;
 disguise
Simultàneo, *adj.* simultaneous
Sinagóga, *f.* synagogue
Sinalife, and **Sinaleffe**, *f.* sy-
 nalæpha (elision)
Sin a tanto chè, *prep.* till, until
Sinceramènte, *adv.* sincerely
Sinceràre, to exculpate ; sin-
 ceràrsi, to clear one's self
Sincerità, *f.* sincerity
Sincéro, *adj.* sincere
Sinchè, *prep.* till, until
Sincopa, **Sincopatúra**, and
Sincope, *f.* a fainting, a
 syncope, in grammar
Sincopàre, to make a syncope
Sincopàto, *part.* truncated
Sincopizzàre, to faint away
Sincretismo, *m.* syncretism
Sincronismo, *m.* synchronism
Sindacamènto, *m.* an account
Sindacàre, to look over one's
 accounts ; (also) to blame,
 censure
Sindacàto, and **Sindacatúra**, *f.*
 the giving up of accounts ; an
 order, or permission ; tenère
 a sindacàto, to call to an
 account
Síndaco, *m.* overseer, comp-
 troller, a syndic
Sindéresi, *f.* remorse, regret
Sindicàle, *adj.* syndical
Sindicàre, to look over accounts,
 to balance
Sindicàto, *m.* (see **Sindacàto**)
Sinéddoche, *f.* a synecdoche (in
 rhetoric)
Sinédrio, *m.* the sanhedrim
Sinéresi, *f.* a syneresis (con-
Sinéstro, *adj.* left [traction)
Sinfonfa, *f.* symphony
Singhiottfre, **Singhiozzàre**, and
Singhiozzàre, to sob, hiccup
Singhiózzo, *m.* hiccup, cough
Singolàre, *m.* (see **Singulàre**,
 and its derivatives)
Singulàre, *adj.* singular, parti-
 cular [singularity
Singulareggiàre, to affect
Singularità, *f.* singularity
 oddity ; rarity

Singularizzáre, to particularize
 Singularizzársi, to be singular
 Singularmén-te, adv. singularly
 Singúlto, m. a sob, groan
 Siniscalcáto, m. a seneschal's office
 Siniscalchfa, f. a seneschal's jurisdiction
 Siniscálco, m. steward, carver
 Sinístra, f. the left hand; da sinistra, at one's left hand
 Sinistramén-te, adv. wretchedly, unluckily
 Sinístro, m. inconveniency, disaster, mischance; adj. left, sinister, unfortunate; fare una cosa con suo sinístro, to do a thing to one's disadvantage
 Sínno, insínno, prep. to, even to, as far as, until; sinadéssno, hitherto; sño a quando? how long? sñ dove? how far? sñ qui, hitherto; sñ là, thitherto; sño a che, as long as; sñ da ieri, from yesterday; è amáto sño da' suoi nemici, he is loved even by his enemies
 Sinodále, adj. synodal
 Sínodo, m. synod, convocation
 Sinòdico, adj. synodic
 Sinònimo, adj. synonymous; m. synonymous word
 Sinópia, f. rule, compass; (also) red éarth
 Sinóssi, f. synopsis
 Sinóttico, adj. short, correct
 Sintássi, f. syntax
 Sín-tesi, f. synthesis
 Sintílla, f. a spark
 Sín-tomo, m. symptom
 Sinuosità, f. crookedness
 Sinuóso, adj. oblique, crooked
 Síone, m. a whirlwind
 Sipário, m. the stage-curtain
 Sire, m. sire, sir
 Siréna, f. siren, mermaid
 Siringa, f. a syringe, syphon, or crane [squirted]
 Siringáto, part. syringed,
 Siróchia, f. a sister
 Sirocchiévole, adj. of a sister
 Sirócco, m. southward
 Siróppo, m. sirup
 Sírte, f. a sand-bank in the sea
 Sísamo, and Sésamo, m. sesame (a seed)
 Sisímbrío, m. water-mint
 Sissízio, m. a club of friends
 Sistéma, m. system [matically]
 Sistemáticamén-te, adv. systematically
 Sistemático, adj. systematical

Sístro, m. a guitar
 Sitáre, to stink, smell
 Sitibóndo, very thirsty; (also) desirous, greedy
 Sitfre, to be thirsty
 Sítto, m. a place, situation, habitation, house; a stink
 Situagióne, f. and Situamén-to, m. situation, posture
 Situáre, to situate, to seat
 Situáto, part. situated, placed
 Situazióne, f. situation, seat
 Si veramén-te, adv. provided that
 Slacciáre, to unlace, untie
 Slacciáto, part. unlaced, untied
 Slanciáre, to launch; slanciársi, to rush upon
 Slándra, f. a prostitute
 Slargáre, to widen, open
 Slattáre, to wean a child
 Slazzeráre, to draw, get out
 Sleále, adj. disloyal, unfaithful
 Slealtà, f. disloyalty
 Slegamén-to, m. dissolution
 Slegáre, to untie, loosen; slegársi, to get loose; slegársi dal sonno, to awake
 Slegáto, v. untied, loosened
 Slíttá, f. a sledge
 Slogamén-to, m. and Slogatúra, f. dislocation of a limb
 Slogáre, to put out of joint
 Sloggiáre, to dislodge, remove
 Slombáre, to break one's back
 Slongamén-to, and Slontanamén-to, m. distance, or removing
 Slontanáre, to remove, put off
 Slungáre, to lengthen, remove, send away [vilify]
 Smaccáre, to defame, squash,
 Smaccáto, part. defamed
 Smácco, m. an affront, abuse
 Smagáto, part. discouraged
 Smagársi, to despond, to retire
 Smagliánte, adj. bright, shining
 Smagliáre, to break, or break mashes; to unpack; to be bright; smagliáre il cuore ad alcuno, to be disheartened
 Smagramén-to, Smagrimén-to, m. and Smagratúra, f. leanness
 Smagráre, and Smagríre, to make lean, to fall away
 Smagríto, adj. lean, thin
 Smaliziáto, adj. cunning, malicious

Smalláre, to peel almonds, walnuts, &c.
 Smaltáre, to enamel (also) to cover over with mortar
 Smaltatúra, f. enamelling
 Smaltimén-to, m. digestion (also) a sale
 Smaltíre, to digest, concoct, (also) to sell, or vend; smaltíre il vino, to sleep one's self sober
 Smaltísta, and Smaltitóre, m. an enameller
 Smaltitíoio, m. a sink, canal
 Smálto, m. cement, mortar, basis, ground, a pavement, or floor; enamel; píngere in ismálto, to enamel
 Smancería, f. niceness
 Smanceróso, part. affected
 Smánia, and Smaniatúra, f. madness, fury, rage; menare smánie, to grow mad
 Smaniánte, adj. furious
 Smaniáre, to rage, fume, fret, bluster
 Smaníglia, f. a bracelet
 Smanióso, adj. furious, mad
 Smantelláre, to dismantle
 Smanzeróso, adj. given to love, donna smanzerósa, a general lover
 Smanziére, m. a beau, a spark
 Smargiáso, m. a bully
 Smargiassería, and Smargiassáta, f. bullying, ostentation, rodomontade
 Smarrimén-to, m. wandering, loss; fear, amazement, smarrimén-to di forze, loss of strength; avvertite di cader un'altra volta in simile smarrimén-to, take care not to commit again such a mistake
 Smarríre, to miss, to lose
 smarrírsi, to be disheartened, to lose one's way
 Smarríto, part. missed, lost
 Smascelláre, to put the jaw-bone out; smascellar delle risa, to laugh intensely
 Smascheráre, to unmask
 Smascheráto, part. unmasked
 Smattonáre, to unpave
 Smeláre, to take out the honey-combs
 Smembráre, to dismember
 Smembráto, part. dismembered
 Smemorággine, Smemoratággine, f. and Smemoramén-to, m. forgetfulness, stupidity
 Smemoráto, adj. stupid, dull

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Sm.enomáre, *to diminish, lessen*
 Smenticánza, *f. forgetfulness, oblivion*
 Smenticáre, *to forget*
 Smenticáto, *adj. forgotten*
 Smentíre, *to give the lie; smentírsi, to belie one's self*
 Smentíto, *part. belied*
 Smeraldíno, *adj. of the colour of an emerald*
 Smeráldo, *m. an emerald*
 Smérigo, *m. a plungeon (a sea-bird)*
 Smerigliáre, *to polish with emery*
 Smeriglio, *m. emery; (also) a merlin (bird of prey)*
 Smérlo, *m. a merlin*
 Smidolláre, *to take the marrow; to discover, to explain*
 Smiláče, *f. rose-weed, or withy-weed*
 Smillánta, *m. a boaster*
 Smilžo, *adj. small, slender, thin, lean*
 Sminchionáre, *to jest, to jeer*
 Sminuiménto, *m. diminution*
 Sminutre, *to diminish*
 Sminuisto, *part. diminished*
 Sminužžaménto, *m. a cutting to pieces*
 Sminužžáre, and Sminužžoláre, *to cut, to mince*
 Smisurábile, and Smisurátó, *adj. immeasurable, excessive*
 Smisuratézza, *f. immensity*
 Smoccoláre, *to snuff the candle*
 Smoccolatóio, *m. and Smoccolatóie, f. the snuffers*
 Smoccolátore, *m. a snuffer*
 Smoccolátúra, *f. candle-snuff*
 Smodaménto, *m. immoderation, excess*
 Smodáto, *adj. immoderate*
 Smoderaménto, *m. and Smoderánza, f. excessiveness, excess*
 Smoderataménte, *adv. immoderately*
 Smoderatézza, *f. excess*
 Smoderátó, *excessive, immoderate*
 Smogliáto, *adj. a single man, a bachelor*
 Smontáre, *to descend; smontár le scale, to go down stairs; smontáre in terra, to land; smontár di colóre, to fade*
 Smontáto, *adj. descended, pale*
 Smorbáre, *to cure an infection*

Smorbáto, *part. cured, cleansed*
 Smórfia, *f. mockery, jest, grimace*
 Smorfíoso, *part. affected*
 Smoríre, *to grow pale*
 Smorsáre, *to unbridle, to take out of one's mouth*
 Smortíre, *to become pale, wan*
 Smórto, and Smortíto, *adj. pale, wan, sallow*
 Smorzáre, *to extinguish, put out*
 Smorzáto, *part. extinguished*
 Smóssa, *f. motion*
 Smóssó, *part. moved, altered, out of joint*
 Smottáre, *to tumble down (as earth from a bank, &c.)*
 Smovitúra, *f. a moving, motion*
 Smožžicáre, *to mangle, cut; smožžicár le paróle, to clip one's words*
 Smucciáre, *to slip, or glide*
 Smugghiáre, *to roar, to bellow*
 Smúgnere, *to dry up; smúgnersi, to ruin one's self*
 Smunfre, *to reinstate*
 Smúnto, *adj. lean, meagre, exhausted*
 Smuóveré, *to move, stir, shake; pervert, excite, stir up*
 Smuráre, *to pull down walls, dismantle*
 Smussáre, *to break the corners*
 Snamoráre, *to cease to love*
 Snamorátó, *part. cured of love*
 Snasáto, *adj. noseless*
 Snaturáre, *to be unnatural, to change nature*
 Snaturátó, *adj. unnatural*
 Snellaménte, *adv. nimbly*
 Snellétto, *adj. brisk, nimble*
 Snellézza, and Snellitá, *f. agility, quickness*
 Suélló, *adj. brisk, active, nimble*
 Snerbáre, (*see Snerváre, and its derivatives*)
 Snervaménto, *m. weakness*
 Snerváre, *to enervate, to cut, or break the nerves*
 Snervatézza, *f. weakness*
 Snervátó, *part. enervated*
 Snidáre, and Snidiáre, *to un- nestle* [nest
 Snidáto, *adj. flown from the*
 Snighittírsi, *to grow brisk*
 Snínfio, *m. a spark, a beau*
 Snoccioláre, *to take out the kernels; to explain, (also) to pay in ready cash*
 Snocciolataménte, *adv. plainly*
 Snodaménto, *m. untying*
 Snodáre, *to undo, untie, disjoin*

Snodáto, *part. untied*
 Snodatúra, *f. a joint*
 Snudáre, *to unsheath*
 Soátto, Sovátto, and Sovátto, *m. a strap of leather*
 Soáve, *adj. sweet, pleasant, quiet, calm; adv. sweetly, softly; camminare con soáve passo, to walk gently*
 Soaveménte, *adv. pleasantly, quietly, softly, patiently*
 Soavitá, *f. sweetness, mildness, gentleness*
 Soavizzáre, *to sweeten*
 Sobbizzáre, *to swallow up*
 Sobbolliménto, *m. a light ebullition*
 Sobbollfre, *to boil gently*
 Sobbórgo, *m. suburb*
 Sobillaménto, *m. seduction*
 Sobilláre, *to seduce*
 Sobissáre, *to cast into an abyss*
 Sóbole, *f. (Latin word) off-spring*
 Sobriaménte, *adv. soberly*
 Sobrietá, *f. sobriety, moderation*
 Sóbrio, *adj. sober, temperate*
 Soccédere, *to succeed*
 Socchiamáre, *to call softly*
 Socchiúdere, *to shut up*
 Socchiúso, *adj. shut close, tenere l'ócchio socchiúso, not to take notice*
 Sóccio, *m. and Societá, f. a partnership in cattle*
 Sócco, *m. sock, pump, buskin*
 Soccorrénza, *f. a looseness*
 Soccórrere, *to succour, help; soccorrersi, to remember*
 Soccorrévolo, *adj. helping, auxiliary*
 Soccorso, and Soccorriménto, *m. help, relief*
 Soccorso, *part. helped, assisted*
 Sociábile, and Sociale, *adj. sociable*
 Socialità, *f. sociableness*
 Societá, *f. society, union*
 Sóda, *f. soda, potash*
 Sodále, *m. a companion*
 Sodalfzio, *m. company*
 Sodaménte, *adv. surely, safely, briskly, stoutly*
 Sodaménto, *m. establishment, security, basis*
 Sodáre, *to promise, to make firm* [ship
 Soddiaconáto, *m. subdeacon*
 Soddiácono, *m. a subdeacon*
 Soddisfacénte, *adj. satisfactory*
 Soddisfacenteménte, *adv. sufficiently*

Soddisfaciménto, *m. satisfaction* [able, please
 Soddisfáre, *to satisfy, be agree-*
 Soddisfátto, *adj. satisfied, content*
 Soddisfazióne, and Soddisfat-
 túra, *f. satisfaction, state-*
ment
 Soddótta, *f. seduction*
 Sodducere, *to seduce*
 Sodduciménto, *m. seduction*
 Sodducitore, *m. a seducer*
 Soddurre, (*see Sedurre, and its*
derivatives) *to seduce*
 Sodezza, *f. firmness, courage,*
solidity, steadiness, obstinacy,
constancy
 Sodisfáre, (*see Soddisfáre*) *to*
satisfy
 Sodo, *m. foundation, basis;*
bail, security; (also) uncult-
ivated grounds
 Sodo, *adj. firm, solid, steady,*
constant, thick, hard, sure,
strong, intrepid; stár sódo,
to stand fast; adv. fast,
solidly
 Soduciménto, *m. and Sodu-*
 zióne, *f. seduction, deceit*
 Sofá, *m. a sofa, easy seat*
 Sofferénte, *adj. patient, suffer-*
ing
 Sofferénza, *f. patience, suf-*
ferance
 Sofferévole, *adj. tolerable*
 Sofferiménto, *m. patience*
 Sofferire, *to suffer, endure;*
 sofferirsi, *to abstain from*
 Sofferitore, *m. a sufferer*
 Sofferimáre, *to stop for a short*
while
 Sofferimáta, *f. a pause*
 Soffiaménto, *m. a blowing,*
stander, breach
 Soffiáre, *to blow; to excite,*
pant; stir up; soffiársi il
náso, to blow the nose; soffiáre
ad un commediánte, to
prompt a player; aprir la
bocca à soffiáre, to talk at
random [er
 Soffiatóre, *m. a blower, prompt-*
 Sofficáre, *to conceal, hide*
 Soffice, *adj. pliant, soft*
 Sofficiménto, *adv. softly*
 Sofficiénte, *adj. sufficient*
 Sofficienteménte, *adv. suffi-*
ciently, enough
 Sofficiénza, *f. sufficiency, abi-*
lity, skill, abundance
 Sofficénzia, *f. sufficiency*
 Soffiétto, *m. a pair of bellows*
 Soffioli, *f. melilot (an herb)*
 Soffióne, *m. bellows, or cans*

to blow fire with; (also) a
prompter; adj. proud, vain
 Soffio, *m. breath, blowing*
 Soffioneria, *f. pride, presump-*
tion
 Soffitta, *f. and Soffitto, m. a*
garret; a jutting; (also) en-
tablature (in architecture);
adj. concealed, hid
 Soffittáre, *to ceil, to overlay*
 Soffogaménto, *m. and Soffo-*
 gazióne, *f. suffocation*
 Soffogáre, *to stifle, suffocate*
 Soffogáto, *part. suffocated*
 Soffólto, *part. propt, supported*
 Soffornáto, *part. vaulted*
 Soffragáneo, *adj. suffragan,*
subject
 Soffrátta, *f. want, scarcity;*
 quando sarò morto avrai
 soffratta di me, *you will*
miss me when I am dead
 Soffregaménto, *m. a gentle*
friction [offer, or urge
 Soffregáre, *to rub gently; to*
 Soffribile, *adj. tolerable*
 Soffriggere, *to fry lightly*
 Soffrire, *to suffer, endure*
 Soffritto, *m. a fricassee; adj.*
fried
 Soffumicáre, *to smoke, perfume*
 Sofisma, and Sofismo, *m. a*
sophism, a false argument
 Sofista, *m. a sophist, a so-*
phister
 Sofisteria, and Sophisticheria,
f. sophistry
 Sofisticaménte, *adv. sophis-*
tically, falsely
 Sofisticáre, *to wrangle, cavil*
 Sofisticáto, *adj. wrangled,*
jangled, sophisticated
 Sofístico, *m. a sophist; adj.*
sophistical, deceitful
 Soggettábile, *adj. tameable*
 Soggettaménte, *adv. service-*
ably, obediently
 Soggettaménto, *m. subjection*
 Soggettáre, *to subdue*
 Soggettó, *m. a subject, object*
 Sogghignáre, *to smile, simper*
 Sogghigno, *m. a smile*
 Soggiacénte, *part. subjected*
 Soggiacére, *to be subject*
 Soggiaciménto, *m. submission*
 Soggiogáia, *f. demlap of beasts*
 Soggiogaménto, *m. a subdu-*
ing
 Soggiogáre, *to conquer, subdue*
 Soggiogáto, *part. subdued*
 Soggiogatóre, *m. conqueror*
 Soggiogazióne, *f. a conquest,*
a subduing
 Soggiogo, *m. the demlap of oxen*

Soggiornáre, *to sojourn, stay*
to live, dwell; keep, preserve,
to delay, labour
 Soggiornáto, *part. sojourned*
 Soggiórno, *m. abode, residence;*
(also) care, attention
 Soggiugnere, *to add, reply*
 Soggiugniménto, *m. addition,*
a reply
 Soggiuntivo, *m. the subjunctive*
mood (in grammar)
 Soggiunto, *part. added, replied*
 Soggólo, *m. the band of a bri-*
dle; (also) a kind of tucker
worn by nuns
 Sógliá, *f. a threshold*
 Séglio, *m. a throne; (also) a*
threshold
 Sógliola, *f. a sole (a fish)*
 Sognánte, *adj. dreaming*
 Sognáre, *to dream, fancy,*
think
 Sognáto, *part. dreamed*
 Sógno, *m. a dream* [silk
 Sóia, *f. a banter, a wheedling.*
 Soiáre, *to wheedle, to banter*
 Sóla, *f. a shallop, or great boat*
 Soláio, *m. the floor*
 Solaménte, *adv. only, solely*
 Sólandra, *f. solander, a disease*
in horses
 Soláno, *m. morel (an herb)*
 Soláre, *adj. solar, of the sun*
 Solatío, *m. a place exposed to*
the sun; part. exposed to the
sun, sunny
 Soláto, *part. new soled*
 Sólatro, *m. morel, or night*
shade
 Solcáre, *to plough; to sail*
 Solcáto, *part. furrowed*
 Solchévole, *adj. arable*
 Sólcio, *m. a conserve, pickle*
 Solco, *m. a furrow, track,*
wrinkle, road, way
 Soldáno, *m. sultan*
 Soldáre, *to recruit*
 Soldatágliá, *f. a troop of bad*
soldiers
 Soldatésca, and Soldateria, *f.*
the soldiery; scoundrels
 Soldatésco, *adj. military*
 Soldáto, *m. soldier, warrior*
adj. kept in pay
 Sóldo, *m. a penny, a soldier's*
pay, salary
 Sóle, *m. the sun; avér al sóle,*
to have an estate [umbrella
 Solécchio, *m. a parasol, an*
 Solecismo, *m. a solecism*
 Soleggiáre, *to dry in the sun*
 Solénne, *adj. solemn, splendid.*
famous; solénne giuocatóre,
a noted gamester

Sopraccómite, *m.* the chief officer of a galley
 Sopracomperúre, to overpay
 Sopraccónsola, *m.* a tribunal at Venice
 Sopraccopérta, *f.* a cover; a counter-point
 Sopraccórrere, to run towards
 Sopraccuóco, *m.* a head-cook
 Sopraddénte, *m.* a gag-tooth; sopraddénti di caválla, *wolves' teeth*
 Sopraddóte, and Sopraddóta, *f.* paraphernalia, a bride's pinmoney
 Sopraddottáre, to give a larger portion [praise
 Sopraesaltazióne, *f.* uncommon
 Sopraffáccia, *f.* a surface
 Sopraffáre, to overpower, oppress, overcome
 Sopraffáto, *part.* overpowered, over-ripe
 Sopraffíne, and Sopraffíno, *adj.* superfine, very fine
 Sopraffioríre, to flourish again
 Sopraggaléa, *f.* the admiral's galley
 Sopraggiráre, to turn again
 Sopraggítto, *m.* overcasting, knotting
 Sopraggiudicáre, to command over a place
 Sopraggiúgnere, to come unexpected, to add
 Sopraggiúnto, *part.* come upon, overtaken
 Sopraggránde, *adj.* very great
 Sopraggravóre, to overload
 Sopragguárdia, *f.* the chief body of the guard
 Sopraindoráre, to double gild
 Soprallegáto, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sopralzáre, to lift up
 Sopramábile, *adj.* very lovely
 Sopramáno, *adv.* with one's hand lifted up; insolently; immoderately; *m.* a blow given by lifting up one's hand
 Soprammatóne, *m.* a thin brick wall
 Soprammentováto, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Soprammisúra, *adv.* extremely
 Soprammódo, *adv.* extremely
 Sopramontáre, to grow up
 Sopránimo, *adv.* with animosity
 Soprannaturále, *adj.* supernatural
 Soprannestáre, to ingraft again
 Sopránno, *adj.* (said of cattle) above a year old

Soprannómáre, to surname
 Soprannómáto, *part.* sur-named
 Soprannóme, *m.* a surname
 Soprannomináre, to surname, to nickname
 Soprannomináto, *part.* above-named
 Soprannotáre, to swim above
 Soprannumerário, *adj.* super-numerary
 Sopráno, *m.* treble voice, or singer; *adj.* superior
 Sopranségnia, *f.* a mark, token, an uniform
 Soprantendénte, and Soprantenditóre, *m.* overseer, surveyor
 Soprantendénza, *f.* superintendency, command
 Sopranténdere, to surpass in knowledge, to have a superintendency
 Soprapagáre, to overpay
 Soprapáto, *adv.* in the lying-in time
 Soprappésó, *m.* a surcharge
 Soprappiacénte, *adj.* very agreeable
 Soprappiágnere, and Soprappiágnere, to dissolve into tears
 Soprappiéno, *adj.* overplus
 Soprapigliáre, to invade
 Soprappiú, *m.* the overplus; *adv.* moreover, besides
 Soprapponiménto, *m.* an opposition
 Soprappórre, to put over, to add, to join to, set upon; to prefer, fix
 Soprappósta, *f.* relievó, or branched work
 Soprappósto, *part.* put over
 Soprappréndere, to surprise
 Soprapprendiménto, *m.* surprising, surprise
 Soprappréso, *part.* surprised
 Soprarragionaménto, *m.* an epilogue [further
 Soprarragionáre, to add, to say
 Soprarrecáto, *adj.* above-said
 Soprarriváre, to happen unexpectedly, come after
 Soprasbérga, *f.* a soldier's coat
 Soprascritta, *f.* an inscription, a superscription, or direction
 Soprascritto, *part.* above-written
 Soprascritto, *m.* inscription, epitaph
 Soprascrivere, to superscribe
 Soprascrizióne, *f.* an inscription

Sopraspéndere, to spend too much, to run in debt
 Soprasperánza, *f.* hope
 Sopraspagliénte, *m.* a pilot
 Soprasaláre, to oversalt
 Soprascalíre, to attack unexpectably
 Soprasalíto, *m.* a relievó
 Soprasapére, to be too knowing, to brag
 Soprasadéde, to supersede
 Soprassegnáre, to make sign, soprassegnársi, to wear a mark
 Soprassegnáto, *part.* marked
 Sopraségnó, *m.* a sign, mark
 Soprassemináre, to sow again
 Soprasénno, *m.* sound sense
 Soprasérvó, *m.* worse than a slave
 Sopraséte, *f.* excessive thirst
 Soprasóma, *f.* a surcharge
 Soprasustánza, *f.* substance
 Soprasustanziale, *adj.* of a finer substance
 Soprastaménto, *m.* superiority, a demurrer (law term)
 Soprastánte, *m.* a superintendent
 Soprastánte, *adj.* high, insolent, dilatory, eminent, imminent
 Soprastanteménte, *adv.* chiefly
 Soprastánza, *f.* superintendency, a delay
 Soprastáre, to command, conquer, restrain, delay, overcome
 Soprastáto, *part.* subdued, &c.
 Sopratódos, *m.* a surtout, a great coat, an overall
 Sopratenére, to detain
 Sopratétto, *adv.* on the roof
 Sopratieni, *m.* a delay, respite
 Sopratúto, above all
 Sopravanzaménto, *m.* the overplus
 Sopravanzáre, to surpass, excel; to spout out
 Sopravánzo, *m.* remainder, residue, overplus
 Sopravvedére, to observe attentively [vary
 Sopravvedúto, *adj.* cautious, Sopravvegnénte, *adj.* unexpectedly
 Sopravvegnénza, *f.* unexpected arrival
 Sopravvéndere, to overrate
 Sopravvenénte, *adj.* befalling, unexpected
 Sopravveniménto, *m.* unexpected event, or arrival
 Sopravvenire, to come unexpectedly, to happen

Sopravvento, *m. a favourable wind: an insult, an affront; venir sopravvento, to surprise, deceive*
 Sopravvenuto, *part. come unexpectedly; funno sopravvenuti dalla pioggia, we were caught in the rain*
 Sopravveste, and Soppravvesta, *f. a trooper's cloak, a coat of mail, a surtout*
 Sopravvincere, *to be superior; to excel, surpass very much*
 Sopravvivente, *adj. surviving*
 Sopravvivenza, *f. survivance*
 Sopravvivere, *to survive*
 Sopravvivo, *m. house-leek*
 Soprecedente, *adj. excessive*
 Soprecedenza, *f. excess*
 Soprecellente, *adj. most excellent*
 Soprillustre, *adj. most illustrious*
 Soprintendenza, *f. superintendency*
 Soprintendere, *to superintend*
 Sopròsso, *m. a tumour, a swelling; a splint (horse's disease)*
 Soprumano, *adj. extraordinary*
 Soprusare, *to misuse*
 Sopruso, *m. an injury*
 Soquadrare, *to overthrow*
 Soquadrò, *m. overthrow, ruin*
 Sorare, *(in hawking) to soar up*
 Sorba, *f. a sorb-apple*
 Sorbétto, *m. sherbet; ice-cream*
 Sorbino, *adj. of a sour taste*
 Sorbire, *to absorb, to swallow*
 Sorbito, *part. absorbed*
 Sorbo, *m. a sorb-apple-tree*
 Sorbone, *m. a cunning man, a deep one*
 Sorciàia, *f. a nest of rats*
 Sorcio, *m. a mouse, or rat*
 Sorcolo, *m. a graft, or scion*
 Sordacchiòne, *m. a deaf man*
 Sordaggine, *f. deafness*
 Sordamente, *adv. softly, gently, privately*
 Sordamento, *m. deafness*
 Sordastro, *adj. deafish*
 Sordèzza, *f. deafness*
 Sordidamente, *adv. sordidly*
 Sordidezza, *f. deformity, dirtiness*
 Sordido, *adj. sordid, covetous*
 Sordina, *f. and Sordino, m. check in a repeating watch; sonare la sordina, to pretend to be deaf*
 Sordità, *f. deafness, surdity*

Sordizia, *f. niggardliness*
 Sordo, *adj. deaf, inexorable; lanterna sorda, a dark lantern; lima sorda, a file which makes no noise in filing*
 Sorèlla, *f. a sister, a nun*
 Sorgente, *f. a source, cause*
 Sorgere, *to rise, arise, spring*
 Sorgozzòne, *m. a prop, a stay; a cuff, a blow*
 Sori, *m. vitriol, a mineral*
 Sorice, *m. a mouse, or rat*
 Soricigno, *adj. mouse-coloured*
 Sorimontante, *adj. surmounting, above*
 Sormontare, *to grow, to surmount, excel, mount above*
 Sornacchiare, *to spit, or cough*
 Sornacchio, *m. large spittle*
 Soro, *adj. sorrel (a darkish colour in horses)*
 Sorore, *f. (Latin word) sister*
 Sorpassante, *adj. surpassing, excellent*
 Sorpassare, *to surpass, excel*
 Sorprendente, *adj. surprising*
 Sorprendere, *to surprise*
 Sorpresa, *f. surprise*
 Sorpreso, *part. surprised*
 Sorquidarsi, *to grow proud*
 Sòrra, *f. the flank of tunny-fish pickled*
 Sorrecchiare, *to listen to*
 Sorreggere, *to support, sustain, prop*
 Sorridente, *adj. smiling*
 Sorridere, *to smile, to simper*
 Sorriso, *m. a smile, simper*
 Sorsaltare, *to leap over*
 Sorsare, *to sip up, to sip*
 Sòrso, *m. and Sorsata, f. a sip, a draught*
 Sòrta, *f. sort, kind, species*
 Sòrte, *f. fate, destiny, event, chance, lot; per sorte, adv. by chance; mettere alla sorte, to venture; pigliar sorte, to conjecture*
 Sorteggiare, *to augurate, allot*
 Sortiere, *m. a sorcerer*
 Sortilégio, *m. sorcery*
 Sortilego, *m. a sorcerer, a wizard*
 Sortimento, *m. an assortment*
 Sortire, *to draw lots, to sally forth; go out; elect, choose; sortire in campagna, to take the field; non so a che sortiranno i miei disegni, I do not know what will be the issue of my designs*
 Sortita, *f. issue, event, an assortment, choice; a sally*

Sorvenire, *to come, or happen unexpectedly*
 Sorvivere, *to survive*
 Sorvolare, *to fly high*
 Soscritto, *part. subscribed*
 Soscrittore, *m. a subscriber*
 Soscrivere, *to subscribe*
 Soscrizione, *f. subscription*
 Sospecciare, *to suspect*
 Sospèndere, *to hang up, suspend, delay, put off*
 Sospensione, *f. suspension, uncertainty, suspense, doubt, a hanging up, delay, cessation*
 Sospensivamente, *adv. irresolutely* [doubtful]
 Sospensivo, *adj. ambiguous*
 Sospensorio, *m. a suspensory*
 Sospeso, *adj. suspended, ambiguous, perplexed; star sospeso, to be perplexed*
 Sospettamente, *adv. in a suspicious manner*
 Sospettare, *to suspect, mistrust*
 Sospetto, *m. suspicion*
 Sospetto, *adj. suspicious, suspected* [ciously]
 Sospettosamente, *adv. suspiciously*
 Sospettoso, *adj. suspicious*
 Sospeziòne, *f. suspicion*
 Sospicàre, *to suspect*
 Sospignere, *to push, thrust, force, induce, incite*
 Sospignimento, *m. and Sospinta, f. a push, shove, impulse, persuasion, inducement, instigation*
 Sospingere, *(see Sospignere)*
 Sospinta, and Sospinziòne, *f. a push, instigation, impulsion*
 Sospinto, *part. pushed, shoved*
 Sospirante, *adj. sighing*
 Sospirare, *to sigh, wish for, desire*
 Sospirato, *part. desired, wished for*
 Sospirévole, *adj. sighing, groaning*
 Sospiro, *m. a sigh, or groan*
 Sospiròso, *adj. doleful, groaning, wretched*
 Sospiziòne, *f. suspicion*
 Sossopra, *adv. upside down, m. an overturning*
 Sòsta, *f. rest, peace, quiet*
 Sostantivo, *m. a substantive*
 Sostanza, *f. substance*
 Sostanziale, *adj. substantial*
 Sostanzialità, *f. substance*
 Sostare, *to hold, stop*
 Sostegno, *m. prop, help, assistance, support*
 Sostenente, *adj. sustaining*

Sostenénza, *f.* sufferance, subsistence, food
 Sostenére, *to* sustain, uphold, assist, defend, suffer, endure
 Sosteniménto, and Sostentaménto, *m.* maintenance, food, support, prop, sufferance, relief
 Sostenitóre, *m.* a protector, a sufferer
 Sostentácolo, *m.* (see Sostégno) support
 Sostentaménto, *m.* a support, prop, maintenance
 Sostentáre, *to* feed, maintain, *to* prop, support; sosten-társi, *to* defend, or nourish one's self
 Sostentáto, *part.* nourished
 Sostentatóre, *m.* a protector
 Sostentazióne, *f.* a maintenance
 Sostenutézza, *f.* gravity, pride
 Sostituíre, *to* substitute
 Sostituíto, *adj.* substituted
 Sostituíto, *m.* a substitute
 Sostituzióne, *f.* an entail (*law term*)
 Sottána, *f.* a cassock, petticoat
 Sottécchi, and Sottécco, *adv.* by stealth
 Sottentraménto, *m.* succession
 Sottentráre, *to* creep under, *to* succeed, *to* introduce one's self
 Sottentrazióne, *f.* a creeping under
 Sotterfúgio, *m.* shift, evasion
 Sottérra, *adv.* under ground
 Sotterraménto, *m.* burial
 Sotterráneo, *adj.* subterranean
 Sotterráre, *to* bury, *to* oppress
 Sotterráto, *part.* buried
 Sotterratóre, *m.* a burier
 Sotterratório, *m.* a burial
 Sottigliaménto, *m.* a diminishing
 Sottigliáre, *to* subtilize, sharpen, refine
 Sottigliáto, *part.* made thin
 Sottigliazióne, *f.* subtilization
 Sottigliézza, *f.* subtilty, sharpness, or want
 Sottigliáme, *m.* thin food
 Sottíle, *m.* necessity, want
 Sottíle, *adj.* subtle, fine, light; sottíle ingegno, a penetrating genius; menare una vita sottíle, *to* live penuriously
 Sottíle, *adv.* subtly
 Sottilézza, *f.* subtilty

Sottilità, *f.* sharpness, craftiness, subtilty; (also) thinness
 Sottilizzáre, *to* subtilize
 Sottilménto, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly
 Sottinténdere, *to* understand
 Sótto, *prep.* under, with
 Sótto, *adv.* under, beneath
 Sottocálze, *f. pl.* under-stockings
 Sottocalzóni, *m. pl.* drawers
 Sottocancelliére, *m.* vice-chancellor
 Sottocáre, *to* touch gently
 Sottocóppe, *f.* a salver
 Sottocuóco, *m.* an under-cook
 Sottodivídere, *to* subdivide
 Sottogiacére, (see Soggiacére)
 Sottogóta, *f.* the dewlap of an ox
 Sottointéso, *part.* understood
 Sottomaéstro, *m.* an under-master, or usher
 Sottománo, *m.* a stroke with the upper part of one's hand
 Sottománo, *adv.* underhand (secretly), deceitfully
 Sottomessióne, *m.* submission
 Sottomèttère, *to* submit
 Sottomèttersi, *to* yield
 Sottoponiménto, *m.* subjection
 Sottopórre, *to* put under, *to* subdue, subject
 Sottoposizióne, *subjection*
 Sottoprióre, *m.* a sub-prior
 Sottordináto, *adj.* subordinate
 Sottorídere, *to* smile
 Sottoscáto, *m.* the trigger
 Sottoscrittá, *f.* a subscription
 Sottoscrívère, *to* subscribe
 Sottoscrizióne, *f.* subscription
 Sottosópra, *adv.* upside-down
 Sottostáre, *to* be subject
 Sottotíngere, *to* give the first dye
 Sottovénto (essere), *to* have the wind against
 Sottovéste, *m.* a waistcoat
 Sottovóce, *adv.* softly, or with a low voice
 Sottraiménto, *m.* a drawing away
 Sottráre, *to* draw away, *to* deliver, free; (also) *to* seduce, deceive
 Sottráto, *m.* enticement
 Sottráto, *adj.* cunning, crafty deducted, abated
 Sottratóre, *m.* seducer
 Sottrazióne, *f.* a subtraction
 Sovénte, *adv.* often
 Sovénte, *adj.* frequent
 Soventeménto, *adv.* oftentimes

Soverchiaménte, *adv.* excessively
 Soverchiánza, *f.* a cheat, a trick
 Soverchiáre, *to* exceed, excel, *to* overset
 Soverchiévole, *adj.* superfluous
 Sovérchio, *m.* the overplus
 Sovérchio, *adj.* needless, or excessive
 Sovérchio, *adv.* excessively
 Sovra, *adv.* upon, on, over
 Sovrabbondánza, *f.* a superabundance, excess
 Sovraccennáto, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sovracréscezz, *to* grow out
 Sovraffamóso, *adj.* most famous
 Sovraggiúngere, *to* happen unexpectedly
 Sovraggránde, *adj.* most great
 Sovraillústre, *adj.* most illustrious
 Sovranaménte, *adv.* sovereignly
 Sovraneggiáre, *to* domineer
 Sovranità, *f.* sovereignty
 Sovrannaturále, *adj.* supernatural, miraculous
 Sovráno, *m.* a sovereign
 Sovráno, *adj.* sovereign, eminent
 Sovranzáre, *to* surpass
 Sovrappiéno, *adj.* over-full
 Sovrappiù, *m.* the overplus
 Sovrasaltáre, *to* pant; *to* attack vigorously
 Sovrastaménto, *m.* inspection
 Sovrastánte, *m.* an overseer
 Sovrastánza, *f.* superintendence
 Sovrastáre, *to* superintend; (also) *to* tarry
 Sovrattolleráre, *to* tolerate
 Sovreccellénte, *adj.* most excellent
 Sovrémpieire, *to* heap up
 Sovrésso, *adv.* over, or upon
 Sovroffésa, *f.* a grievous offence
 Sovrumáno, *adj.* supernatural
 Sovválllo, *m.* drink-money
 Sovvenénza, *f.* aid, succour
 Sovvenévole, *adj.* helpful
 Sovveniménto, *m.* assistance
 Sovvenire, *to* help, supply, *to* be useful, *to* do good by
 sovvenírsi, *to* remember
 Sovvenitóre, *m.* a benefactor
 Sovvenzióne, *f.* help, subsidy
 Sovversióne, *f.* subversion, a rising on the stomach
 Sovvérsio, *part.* subverted
 Sovvértère, and Sovvertire, *to* overthrow, subvert

Sovvertiménto, *m.* overthrow
 Sovvertitóre, *m.* destroyer
 Sòzio, *m.* companion
 Sozzaménte, *adv.* dirtily, shamefully
 Sozzáre, *to stain, dirty*
 Sozzézza, *f.* dirtiness
 Sòzzo, *adj.* dirty, foul, shameful, bad; ugly, deformed
 Sozzópra, *adv.* one with another, in confusion
 Sozzóre, and Sozzame, *m.* filthiness, foulness
 Sozzúra, *f.* nastiness
 Spaccaménto, *m.* a splitting
 Spaccamonte, *m.* a boaster
 Spaccáre, *to split, cleave; spaccársi, to crack, chap*
 Spaccatúra, *f.* a chap, cleft
 Spacciábile, *adj.* vendible
 Spacciáre, *to sell, put off, to dispatch, speed; spacciársi, to boast, to set up for; to disentangle one's self; vorrei ben spacciar mihi costui, e non so come, I wish to be rid of this man, but I do not know how*
 Spacciataménte, *adv.* quickly
 Spacciativo, *adj.* expeditious
 Spacciáto, *part.* sold, dispatched, published; past hopes of recovery
 Spacciatóre, *m.* a boaster
 Spáccio, *m.* sale, utterance; dispatch, expedition; dáre spáccio, *to sell, put off*
 Spaccóne, *m.* a bully
 Spáda, *f.* a sword; a sword-fish
 Spadacciáta, *f.* a thrust with a sword
 Spadaccino, *m.* a swordsman
 Spadacciuóla, *f.* sword-grass, or gladder
 Spadáio, *m.* a sword-cutter
 Spadáta, *f.* a thrust with a sword [to fish
 Spadérno, *m.* a hobbing-hook
 Spadiglia, *f.* spadilla, at cards
 Spaduláre, *to drain marshes*
 Spagliáre, *to winnow, clean*
 Spágo, *m.* packthread
 Spaiaménto, *m.* a parting
 Spaiáre, *to unmatch, part*
 Spalancáre, *to set wide open, to speak plain*
 Spaláre, *to take away with a shovel; to take away the props from under trees*
 Spalcáre, *to pull down a floor*
 Spáldo, *m.* a jutting out of a building
 Spálla, *f.* a shoulder, a top, height fáre spálla, *to sup-*

port, assist; volger le spálle, *to run away; alle spálle, at one's heels*
 Spalláccio, *m.* a shoulder-piece
 Spalláre, *to break the shoulder*
 Spalleggiáre, *to walk well; to support, protect*
 Spallétta, *f.* rails, parapet
 Spalliéra, *f.* an espalier; the first bench of rowers in a galley; the back of a chair
 Spalliére, *m.* the first rower in a galley
 Spalmáre, *to careen a ship*
 Spalmáta, *f.* a blow on the palm of one's hand
 Spáito, *m.* a floor, pavement
 Spampanáre, *to strip*
 Spampanáta, *f.* the pulling off leaves; a boasting, ostentation
 Spampanazióne, *f.* the rubbing off the superfluous leaves
 Spándere, *to spill, pour out; spándersi, to overflow, scatter* [effusion
 Spandiménto, *m.* a shedding, or
 Spaniáre, *to take off the bird-lime; spaniársi, to get out of the bird-lime, or a scurvy affair*
 Spánna, *f.* a span, or hand
 Spannáre, *to let a net down; to clean*
 Spantáre, *to wonder*
 Spánto, *adj.* spread, or diffused; pompous, rich
 Spappolársi, *to melt, dissolve*
 Sparaghèlla, *f.* a sow-thistle
 Sparagiáia, *f.* an asparagus-bed
 Sparágio, *m.* asparagus
 Sparagnáre, *to save, spare*
 Sparalémbo, *m.* a workman's apron
 Sparáre, *to draw the bowels; to shoot, dart; to unfurnish; to unlearn (forget)*
 Sparáta, *f.* a bravado (boasting)
 Sparáto, *m.* the bosom of a shirt
 Sparatóre, *m.* a shooter
 Sparecchiáre, *to clear a table*
 Sparécchio, *m.* the act of clearing a table
 Sparéggio, *m.* disproportion
 Spárgere, *to spread, pour out; to extend, display; to publish, scatter about*
 Spargiménto, *f.* diffusion, effusion; distraction
 Spargitóre di sángue, *a murderer*

Sparire, *to disappear, to eclipse, darken*
 Sparizióne, *f.* a disappearing
 Sparlaménto, *m.* slandering
 Sparláre, *to slander*
 Sparlatóre, *m.* a slanderer
 Sparmiáre, *to spare*
 Sparnažžaménto, *m.* a squandering, profusion
 Sparnažžáre, *to squander away*
 Sparnažžatóre, *m.* a spendthrift
 Sparnicciáre, *to disperse, scatter*
 Spéro, *m.* a discharge, volley
 Sparpagliáre, *to scatter about*
 Sparpagliataménte, *adv.* confusedly
 Sparsaménte, *adv.* separately
 Spárso, *part.* dispersed, scattered; vanished, disappeared
 Sparzióne, *f.* an effusion
 Spartaménte, *adv.* severally
 Spartátaménte, *adv.* amply
 Spartáto, *part.* divided, cut in two
 Spartsbile, *adj.* divisible
 Spartigióne, *f.* and Spartiménto, *m.* a division, partition, separation
 Spartíre, *to part, divide*
 Spartitaménte, *adv.* separately
 Spartizióne, *f.* share, division
 Spárto, *part.* scattered
 Sparvieráto, *adj.* swift sailing
 Sparvieratóre, *m.* a falconer
 Sparviére, and Sparviéro, *m.* a hawk, or falcon; drizzáre il becco allo sparviére, *to attempt impossibilities*
 Sparutello, *adj.* pale, lean
 Sparutézza, *f.* paleness, leanness
 Sparúto, *adj.* slender, thin
 Spása, *f.* a flat basket
 Spásima, *f.* a swoon, convulsion
 Spasimáre, *to faint away, to long for, to be passionately in love; spasimár di sète, to be very thirsty; spasimár la róba, to dissipate one's estate*
 Spasimataménte, *adv.* passionately
 Spasimáto, *part.* fainted away, or amorous
 Spásimo, *m.* a convulsion, or swoon [self
 Spassamentáre, *to divert one's*
 Spassamento, *m.* a pastime sport
 Spassáre, *to recreate one's self*
 Spasseggiamento, *m.* a walk

Spasseggiáre, *to walk*
 Spassévole, *adj. diverting*
 Spassionársi, *to divest one's self of passion*
 Spassionataménte, *adv. without prepossession, coolly*
 Spassionatézza, *f. apathy, without passion*
 Spassionáto, *adj. cool, insensible*
 Spásso, *m. a pastime, pleasure: dáre spásso, to divert, amuse; andár a spásso, to take a walk*
 Spastáre, *to unpaste; to clean, take off*
 Spastoiáre, *to take off the fetters from a horse's foot*
 Spastoiársi, *to disintricate one's self*
 Spátola, *f. a spatula, or slice*
 Spatriáre, *to banish one from his country*
 Spavaldéria, *f. impudence*
 Spaváldo, *adj. impudent*
 Spavénio, *m. the spavin a disease in horses*
 Spaventáchio, *m. a scarecrow, bugbear*
 Spaventággine, *f. and Spaventamento, m. fear, fright*
 Spaventánte, *adj. frightful*
 Spaventáre, *to frighten; to doubt, or fear*
 Spaventazióne, *f. affright*
 Spaventévole, *adj. frightful*
 Spaventevolménte, *adv. frightfully*
 Spavénto, *m. fright, terror*
 Spaventóso, *adj. fearful, timid, dreadful*
 Spauráchio, *m. a scarecrow*
 Spauráre, *to frighten*
 Spaurévole, *adj. frightful*
 Spauriménto, *m. fear, fright*
 Spauríre, *to terrify*
 Spažiáre, *to wander*
 Spažieggjáre, *to distance, leave behind*
 Spažievole, *adj. spacious, vast*
 Spázio, *m. space, place*
 Spažiosità, *f. extent*
 Spažioso, *adj. spacious, ample*
 Spažzacammíno, *m. a chimney-sweeper*
 Spažžafórno, *m. a drag, or rake*
 Spažžaménto, *m. a sweeping*
 Spažžáre, *to sweep, clean*
 Spažžatóio, *m. a mop*
 Spažžatúra, *f. sweepings*
 Spažžino, *m. a sweeper*
 Spážžo, *m. a pavement*
 Spážžola, *f. a brush, a switch*

Spažžoláre, *to brush*
 Specchiáio, *m. a looking-glass maker*
 Specchiáre, *to look in a glass; to look, or examine*
 Spécchio, *m. a looking-glass*
 Speciále, *adj. special*
 Specialménte, *adv. specially*
 Spécie, *f. species, sort; form, figure; far spécie, to make an impression*
 Specificaménte, *adv. peculiarly, chiefly*
 Specificáre, *to specify*
 Specificazióne, *f. specifying*
 Specifico, *adj. specific*
 Specióso, *adj. pretty, fine*
 Spéco, *m. a cave, cavern*
 Specoláre, *(see Speculáre)*
 Spécolo, *m. a microscope*
 Spécula, *f. an observatory*
 Speculáre, *to speculate*
 Speculatíva, *f. the speculative faculty*
 Speculatívaménte, *adv. speculatively*
 Speculatívo, *adj. speculative*
 Speculatóre, *m. a speculator*
 Speculazióne, *f. speculation*
 Spéculo, *m. a den, cave*
 Spedále, *m. an hospital*
 Spedalíere, *m. hospitaller (a knight of Malta)*
 Spedalíngo, *m. the director of an hospital*
 Spedáto, *part. fatigued, tired*
 Spedatúra, *f. weariness*
 Spediénte, *m. an expedient; adj. necessary, fit*
 Spedíre, *to dispatch, end; spedírsi, to make haste, to disentangle one's self*
 Speditaménte, *adv. quickly distinctly*
 Speditézza, *f. speed, quickness*
 Speditívaménte, *adv. expeditiously*
 Speditívo, *adj. expeditious*
 Spedíto, *adj. quick, swift, free*
 Spedizióne, *f. expedition, speed, diligence*
 Spégnere, *to extinguish*
 Spegniménto, *m. extinction*
 Spegnítóio, *m. an extinguisher*
 Spelagáre, *to come out of the sea; to be free*
 Speláre, *to pull off the hair; spelársi, to lose one's hair*
 Spelazžáre, *to pick wool*
 Spelazžino, *m. a wool-picker*
 Spélda, and Spélta, *f. spell (a kind of corn)*

Spellicciatúra, *f. a reproof, a wrangling among dogs*
 Spelliciósa, *f. groundsel (a plant)*
 Spelónca, *f. a den, cave*
 Spéme, *m. hope f.*
 Spendénte, *adj. prodigal, pro fuse [consume]*
 Spéndere, *to spend, employ, to*
 Spendiménto, *m. expense*
 Spenditóre, *m. a spendthrift a purveyor, provider*
 Spennacchiáre, *to pull off the feathers*
 Spennáccchio, *m. a plume, or feathers [thers]*
 Spennáre, *to pick out the feathers*
 Spensieratággine, *f. carelessness, folly*
 Spensierataménte, *adv. carelessly*
 Spensieráto, *adj. neglectful*
 Spénto, *part. extinguished*
 Spenžoláre, *to hang, dangle*
 Spenžolóne, and Spenžolóni, *adj. dangling, hanging down*
 Spéra, *f. a sphere, globe, a looking-glass*
 Spérale, *adj. spherical, round*
 Speránza, *f. hope*
 Speranzóso, *adj. full of hope*
 Speráre, *to hope for*
 Spérdere, *to dissipate, ruin*
 Spérdersi, *to fall away*
 Spérgere, *to disperse, waste, to water*
 Spergiuraménto, *m. a perjury*
 Spergiuráre, *to forswear one's self*
 Spergiuratóre, *m. a perjurer*
 Spergiurazióne, *f. perjury*
 Spergiuáro, *m. a perjurer; perjury*
 Spérico, *adj. spherical*
 Spericolársi, *to expose one's self to danger*
 Spericoláto, *adj. fearful, timid*
 Spერიénza, *f. experience*
 Spérimentále, *adj. experimental*
 Spérimentáre, *to experience*
 Spérimentáto, *part. experienced, skilful*
 Spérimento, *m. experiment*
 Spérma, *f. sperm, or seed*
 Spermático, *adj. spermatie*
 Spérnere, *to contemn, despise*
 Spéronáre, *to spur*
 Spéroné, *m. a spur*
 Spérperaménto, *m. wasting*
 Spérperáre, *to dissipate*
 Spérperatóre, *m. a dissipator*
 Spérpero, *m. havoc, ruin*

Sperticáto, *adj.* slender and tall
 Sperto, *adj.* expert, skilful
 Spervertire, *to* pervert
 Spésa, *f.* expense, cost, far le spese ad uno, *to* defray one's expenses. Portar la spesa, *to* be worth one's while
 Spesáre, *to* defray
 Spessaménte, *adv.* often
 Spessaménto, *m.* a thickening
 Spessáre, *to* thicken
 Spessazióne, *f.* thickness
 Spesseggiaménto, *m.* repetition
 Spesseggiáre, *to* reiterate
 Spessézza, *f.* thickness
 Spessire, *to* thicken
 Spessità, *f.* density (thickness)
 Spésso, *adj.* thick, dense
 Spésso, *adv.* often
 Spetráre, *to* mollify, soften
 Spettábile, *adj.* remarkable
 Spettácolo, *m.* spectacle
 Spettáre, *to* belong to
 Spettátore, *m.* spectator
 Spettazióne, *f.* expectation
 Spettorársi, *to* open one's breast
 Spéttro, *m.* a spectre, phantom
 Speziále, *m.* an apothecary; *adj.* special [cularity
 Spezialità, *f.* specialty, particularity
 Spezialménte, *adv.* specially
 Spézie, *f.* species, kind, sort, colour, pretence; (also) spices, grocery
 Spezieltà, *f.* specially
 Spezieria, *f.* apothecary's shop, spices
 Speziósaménte, *adv.* speciously
 Speziósità, *f.* uncommon beauty
 Spezióso, *adj.* beautiful, specious
 Spezzaménto, *m.* a rupture (a breaking)
 Spezzáre, *to* break
 Spezzár la tésta ad uno, *to* stun one
 Spezzataménte, *adv.* separately
 Spezzatúra, *f.* a rupture
 Spia, *f.* a spy, emissary
 Spiacénza, *f.* displeasure
 Spiacére, *to* displease
 Spiacévole, *adj.* disagreeable
 Spiacevolménte, *adv.* disagreeably
 Spiacevolézza, *f.* disagreeableness
 Spiaciménto, *m.* sorrow, disgust
 Spiággia, *f.* a coast, shore
 Spiaggiáta, *f.* a ridge of coasts

Spiaaglóna, *f.* and Spiaménto, *m.* spying, watching
 Spianaménto, *m.* a levelling; a demolishing; interpretation
 Spianáre, *to* level, demolish, raze; *to* explain, unravel
 Spianáta, *f.* and Spianáto, *m.* an esplanade
 Spianáto, *adj.* flat, even, levelled
 Spianatóio, *m.* a roller
 Spianatóre, *m.* a pioneer
 Spianatúra, and Spianazióne, *f.* a levelling, a making even
 Spiáno, *m.* esplanade
 Spiantaménto, *m.* destruction, ruin [out
 Spiantáre, *to* raze, undo; *to* root
 Spiáre, *to* spy, seek
 Spiátore, *m.* a spy, emissary
 Spiattelláre, *to* speak plain
 Spíca, *f.* ear of corn
 Spiccánte, *adj.* bright, shining
 Spiccáre, *to* undo, to loosen; *to* excel, shine; la rosa spicca tra gli altri fiori, the rose excels all other flowers
 Spiccár salti, *to* leap
 Spiccár le paróle, *to* speak distinctly
 Spicciúo, *m.* a clove of garlic; a quarter (of any fruit)
 Spicciáre, *to* rush out, rise
 Spicciársi, *to* make haste
 Spiccioláre, *to* take out the grain; *to* pluck the leaves
 Spicciolataménte, *adv.* little by little
 Spicco, *m.* lustre, brightness
 Spidocchiáre, *to* cleanse the head from vermin
 Spíede, and Spíedo, *m.* a spit, or spear
 Spiegábile, *adj.* explicable
 Spiegaménto, *m.* explanation
 Spiegáre, *to* explain; *to* unfold, unravel
 Spiegatúra, *f.* interpretation; unravelling
 Spiegazióne, *f.* explanation
 Spiegazzáre, *to* rumple
 Spiegiáre, *to* spy often
 Spietà, *f.* cruelty
 Spietaménte, *adv.* cruelly
 Spietatézza, *f.* barbarity
 Spietáto, *adj.* cruel, fierce
 Spíga, *f.* an ear of corn
 Spiganárdo, *m.* spikenard (a root)
 Spigáre, *to* grow to an ear
 Spigatúra, *f.* the caring of corn

Spigionáto, *adj.* empty (not let)
 Spígnere, *to* push, thrust
 Spígo, *m.* nard, or lavender
 Spigoláre, *to* glean
 Spigolátore, *m.* a gleaner
 Spigolátúra, *f.* gleaning
 Spigolístro, *m.* hypocrite
 Spígolo, *m.* a corner
 Spigóso, *adj.* full of ears of corn
 Spilla, *f.* a pin
 Spillaccheráre, *to* clean wool
 Spilláre, *to* broach, or tap; *to* drop, distil
 Spillatúra, *f.* a brouching
 Spillettáio, *m.* a pin-maker
 Spillettó, *m.* a small pin
 Spillettóne, *m.* a large pin
 Spílo, *m.* a pin, gimlet, the drill hole
 Spilluzzáre, *to* taste
 Spillúzzico, *adv.* little by little slowly
 Spilonca, *f.* a cave, den
 Spilorcería, *f.* sordidness
 Spilórcio, *adj.* stingy, sordid
 Spimacciáre, *to* smooth a bed
 Spína, *f.* a thorn; the bone of a fish; the back-bone; a puncheon, or punch
 Spináce, *m.* spinage (an herb)
 Spináio, *m.* a thorny bush
 Spináre, *to* prick with thorns
 Spinélla, *f.* spinella (a ruby)
 Spinélló, *m.* a sea-fish
 Spinéto, *m.* a thorny place
 Spinétta, *f.* a spinet, or small harpsichord
 Spingárda, *f.* a kind of gun
 Spingáre, *to* jog one's feet
 Spíngere, *to* push, or thrust
 Spingiménto, *m.* impulse; spingiménto di vento, the blowing of the wind
 Spíno, *m.* a thorn
 Spinosità, *f.* spinosity, difficulty
 Spinóso, *m.* a hedgehog
 Spinóso, *adj.* thorny
 Spínta, *f.* a thrust, push
 Spiombáre, *to* unlead, *to* be very heavy
 Spíone, *m.* a scout, a spy
 Spíóvere, *to* cease from raining
 Spíppoláre, *to* sing out of fancy, *to* speak plain
 Spíra, *f.* a spiral line
 Spíraglio, *m.* a breathing-hole, aperture
 Spírale, *adj.* spiral (like a screw)

Spirale, *m.* a spiral line, *f.*
 Spiralménte, *adv.* spirally
 Spiraménto, *m.* a breathing
 Spiránte, *adj.* expiring, dying
 Spiráre, to breathe, blow; to inspire, suggest; to expire, die
 Spirazióne, *f.* inspiration, respiration, breath, hint, light
 Spiritále, *adj.* vital, of life: spiritual
 Spiritalménte, *adv.* spiritually
 Spiritaménto, *m.* a being possessed with the devil
 Spiritáre, to be possessed with the devil: to be affrighted
 Spírito, *m.* spirit, wit, soul, life, ghost: spirituality, piety; riconfortáre gli spíriti, to recover one's self; render lo spírito, to die
 Spiritóso, *adj.* spirituous, witty, ingenious
 Spirituále, *adj.* spiritual, pious, godly
 Spiritualità, *f.* godliness
 Spiritualizzáre, to spiritualize, sanctify
 Spiritualménte, *adv.* spiritually; by exhalation
 Spíro, *m.* breath, or spirit
 Spírto, *m.* spirit (in poetry)
 Spiumacciáre, to stir up a bed, to smooth it
 Spiumacciáta, *f.* a blow with the hand
 Spiumáre, to plume, peck
 Spízzeca, *m.* and *f.* a miser
 Spízzico (fare a), to do a little at a time
 Splebeire, to ennoble
 Splendénte, *adj.* bright, shining, splendid
 Splendenteménte, *adv.* splendidly, nobly
 Spléndere, to shine, glitter
 Splendidaménte, *adv.* sumptuously
 Splendidézza, and Splendidità, *f.* splendour, pomp
 Spléndido, *adj.* splendid, bright
 Splendiménto, and Splendóre, *m.* splendour, lustre
 Splenético, *adj.* splenetic, gloomy
 Splénico, *adj.* splenetic
 Spodestársi, to abdicate, renounce
 Spodestáto, *adj.* impetuous, fierce
 Spódio, *m.* spodium, or tully
 Spoetársi, to give over being a poet

Spógliá, *f.* spoil, booty; clothes, cast off clothes; shell, bark
 Spogliagióne, *f.* and Spogliaménto, *m.* a stripping off; depriving; plunder
 Spogliáre, to undress, strip; to pillage, rob; to deprive, dispossess
 Spogliatóio, *m.* a dressing-room
 Spogliatóre, *m.* robber
 Spogliatúra, *f.* a stripping
 Spogliázza, *f.* a blow given on the naked body; dáre la spogliázza ad una casa, to strip a house [ture
 Spóglio, *m.* spoil, booty, furniture
 Spóla e spuóla, *f.* a weaver's shuttle
 Spolpáre, to pick the flesh off the bone; to deprive, rob
 Spólpo, *adj.* lean, thin; deeply in love
 Spoltrársi, Spoltrársi, and Spoltronársi, to shake off idleness
 Spolveramúra, *m.* a mean fellow
 Spolveráre, to shake off the dust; to search
 Spolverízzo, *m.* coal dust
 Spolverizzáre, to pulverize; to powder over [drawing
 Spólvero, *m.* a transparent
 Spónda, *f.* a shore, bank
 Spóndeo, *m.* spondee
 Spóndilo, and Spóndulo, *m.* spondylus (a joint of the back-bone)
 Spongióso, *adj.* spongy
 Sponiménto, *m.* exposition
 Sponitóre, *m.* an interpreter
 Sponsalízia, *f.* and Sponsalízio, *m.* a wedding, espousal
 Sponsalízio, *adj.* nuptial
 Spónso, *m.* spouse
 Spontaneaménte, *adv.* spontaneously
 Spontaneità, *f.* spontaneity
 Spontáneo, and Spontáno, *adj.* spontaneous, free
 Spontóne, *m.* a spontoon
 Spopoláre, to depopulate
 Spopolióne, *f.* depopulation
 Spoppaménto, *m.* a weaning
 Spoppáre, to wean
 Sporcáménte, *adv.* dirtily
 Sporcáre, to dirty, foul
 Sporcheria, *f.* filthiness
 Sporchézza, *f.* nastiness
 Sporcificáre, to soil, spot
 Sporcízia, *f.* filthiness; luxury, obscenity
 Spórcio, *adj.* filthy, dirty
 Spórgere, to stretch out, to jut

Spórre, to expose, explain: to venture, hazard, to lay down
 Spórtá, *f.* a basket
 Sportáre, to shoot, or jut out
 Sportelláre, to open the wicket
 Sportéillo, *m.* a wicket; a pane or panel
 Spórto, *m.* a projecture
 Spórto, *part.* jutted. presented
 pregáre colle mani spóрте, to pray earnestly
 Sportóna, *f.* a large basket
 Spórtula, *f.* fees (given to justices)
 Spósa, *f.* spouse, bride
 Sposalízia, *f.* and Sposalízio, *m.* espousals (wedding)
 Sposaménto, *m.* marriage
 Sposáre, to marry, to wed
 Sposeréccio, *adj.* marital, conjugal
 Spositóre, *m.* a commentator
 Sposizióne, *f.* exposition
 Spóso, *m.* a husband
 Spossáre, to debilitate
 Spossataménte, *adv.* weakly
 Spossáto, *adj.* weak, faint
 Spostársi, to go out of one's way
 Spotestáre, to deprive of power
 Spránga, *f.* a plume, a dove-tail
 Sprangáre, to join with a dove-tail, to be angry
 Sprangár usci, to barricade
 Sprangár calci, to give kicks
 Sprázzáre, to water
 Sprázzo, *m.* a watering
 Sprecaménto, *m.* a wasting
 Sprecáre, to waste, consume
 Sprecatóre, *m.* a spendthrift
 Sprecatúra, *f.* lavishness
 Sprecipitáre, (see Sprofondáre, to ruin
 Spregévole, *adj.* despicable
 Spregevoliménte, *adv.* scornfully, proudly
 Spregiaménto, *m.* contempt
 Spregiánte, *adj.* disdainful
 Spregiáre, to despise, disdain
 Spregiatóre, *m.* a deceiver
 Spregiévole, *adj.* contemptible
 Sprégio, *m.* contempt, disdain
 Sprejudicáto, *part.* unprejudiced
 Spregnáre, to bring forth
 Sprémere, to press, squeeze: to express, utter
 Spremitúra, *f.* squeezing
 Spreasaménte, *adv.* expressly
 Spressióne, *f.* expression
 Spréssio, *adj.* express, plain
 Spretársi, to leave off the priestly habit

Sprezzabile, *adj.* despicable
 Sprezzamento, *m.* contempt
 Sprezzante, *adj.* disdainful
 Sprezzare, *to despise*
 Sprezzatore, *m.* a despiser
 Sprezzevolmente, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprézzo, *m.* contempt
 Sprigionamento, *m.* a release
 Sprigionare, *to set at liberty*
 Sprillare, *to squeeze*
 Sprimacciare, *to stir a feather-bed*
 Sprinere, *to express*
 Sprinimento, *m.* expression
 Springare, *to wag one's legs*
 Sprizzare, *to spout out*
 Sprocco, *m.* a bud, hand (wood)
 Sprofondamento, *m.* a destruction, ruin
 Sprofondante, *m.* a great weight
 Sprofondare, *to sink down; to ruin, destroy; to dig to the bottom* [pit
 Sprofondato, *m.* a bottomless
 Sprolungare, *to prolong, defer*
 Spromettere, *to go back from one's word*
 Spronáio, *m.* a spur-maker
 Spronare, *to spur, incite*
 Spronata, *f.* a spurring
 Sprone, *m.* a spur; the beak head of a ship; dar degli sproni, *to spur; a spron battuti, full speed*
 Spronella, *f.* the rowel of a spur
 Spropriare, *to dispossess*
 Spropiazione, *f.* a dispossession
 Sproporzionale, *part.* disproportioned
 Sproporzionalità, *f.* disproportioned
 Sproporzionare, *to make unequal*
 Sproporzionato, *adj.* unequal
 Sproporzione, *f.* disproportion
 Spropositare, *to talk idly; to act rashly*
 Spropositamente, *adv.* unseasonably [foolish
 Spropositato, *adj.* unseasonable,
 Spropósito, *m.* folly, silliness
 Spropriare, *to dispossess*
 Sprovamento, *m.* a trial
 Sprovvedere, *to leave destitute*
 Sprovvedutamente, *adv.* imprudently
 Sprovveduto, and Sprovvisto, *adj.* unprovided, destitute
 Spruflare, *to water*
 Sprunare, *to cut off thorns*
 Spruneggio, and Spruneggiolo, *m.* broom (a plant)

Spruzzaglia, *f.* a drizzling rain
 Spruzzamento, *m.* watering
 Spruzzare, *to water; to sprinkle*
 Spruzzo, *m.* aspersion
 Spruzzolare, *to drizzle, to sprinkle*
 Spugna, *f.* a sponge
 Spugnosità, *f.* a spongy quality
 Spugnoso, *adj.* spongy
 Spulare, *to winnow corn*
 Spulcellare, *to deflour*
 Spulciare, *to take off the fleas*
 Spuleggiare, and Spulezzare, *to run away quickly*
 Spulézzo, *m.* a hasty flight
 Spuma, *f.* foam, or froth
 Spumare, *to foam, or froth*
 Spumeggiare, *to froth*
 Spumifero, and Spumoso, *adj.* foaming
 Spuntare, *to shoot forth, to peep; to blunt, to blot off, to raze; spuntare alcuna cosa, to bring about; allo spuntar del giorno, at break of day.*
 Questa rosa comincia a spuntare, *this rose begins to blow*
 Spuntatura, *f.* a blunt point
 Spuntellare, *to take away the props*
 Spunto, *adj.* pale, wan
 Spuntonata, *f.* a blow with a spike
 Spuntone, *m.* a spouton (a kind of half pike)
 Spunzecchiato, *adj.* stung
 Spuola, *f.* a weaver's shuttle
 Spurare, *to purge, cleanse*
 Spurgamento, *m.* a purging
 Spurgare, *to purge, spit*
 Spurgazione, *f.* a purging
 Spurgo, *m.* a purge, spitting
 Spurio, *adj.* spurious (bastardy)
 Sputacchiare, *to spit often; or in one's face*
 Sputacchiara, *f.* a spitting-box
 Sputacchio, *m.* a spittle
 Sputare, *to spit; sputar sentenze, to speak in sentences; sputar senno, to affect to be learned*
 Sputasenno, *m.* a pretender to learning [man
 Sputatondo, *m.* a self-conceited
 Spùto, *m.* spittle
 Spuzzare, *to stink*
 Squaccherare, *to act hastily*
 Squadernare, *to peruse a book; to open wide, to declare, show; to examine, ponder*

Squadra, *f.* a squadron, legion; a square rule; uscire di squadra, *to talk rashly.* Dar la squadra, *to put a sham upon one*
 Squadrare, *to square, rule; to quarter, break, tear*
 Squadratore, *m.* a stone-cutter an observer
 Squadratura, *f.* a squaring
 Squadro, *m.* scate (a sea-fish); a squaring
 Squadronare, *to draw troops in squadrons*
 Squadrone, *m.* a squadron
 Squagliare, *to liquefy, melt*
 Squallidizza, *f.* paleness, leanness
 Squallido, *adj.* pale, sallow, gloomy, sad
 Squallore, *m.* deadly paleness
 Squama, *f.* and Squamo, *m.* scales of fish, &c. or a shell
 Squamoso, *adj.* scaly, full of scales
 Squarciamento, *m.* a rent
 Squarciare, *to tear, rend; to open wide*
 Squarciasacco, (guardare a) *to look askew, sideways*
 Squarciata, *f.* a cutting blow
 Squarciatura, *f.* a rent
 Squarcio, *m.* a rent, or gash
 Squarcione, *m.* a boaster
 Squarquoso, *adj.* filthy and old
 Squartare, *to quarter*
 Squartata, *f.* a quartering
 Squartatore, *m.* a hangman
 Squasimodeo, *m.* a fool, or booby
 Squassare, *to shake, jog*
 Squasso, *m.* a hard shake
 Squilla, *f.* a little bell; a sea onion, squill
 Squillare, *to ring, to sound*
 Squillo, *m.* a sound, gimlet
 Squinante, *m.* the flower of a smelling bulrush
 Squinanzia, *f.* the quinsy
 Squinternare, *to disorder*
 Squisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely
 Squisitezza, *f.* exquisiteness
 Squisito, *adj.* exquisite
 Squittinare, *to poll at an election*
 Squittinatore, *m.* a poller
 Squittino, *m.* a poll
 Squittire, *to bark, yelp*
 Sradicamento, *m.* a rooting up destruction
 Sradicare, *to root up*

- Bragionévole, *adj.* unreasonable
 Sregolaménto, *m.* disorder
 Sregolataménte, *adv.* disorderly
 Sregolatézza, *f.* debauchery
 Sregoláto, *adj.* disorderly
 Sreverénte, *adj.* irreverent
 Sreverénza, *f.* irreverence
 Srugginíre, *to take the rust off*
 Stabbiáre, *to fold cattle*
 Stábbio, *m.* manure, dung
 Stábile, *adj.* stable, lasting, firm
 Stabiliménto, *m.* establishment
 Stabilíre, *to establish; to dispute, prefer*
 Stabilitá, *f.* stability
 Stabiliménte, *adv.* solidly
 Stácca, *f.* a hook
 Staccaménto, *m.* division, detachment
 Staccáre, *to take off, separate*
 Stacciáre, *to sift, to sieve*
 Stacciáio, *m.* a sieve-seller
 Stacciatúra, *f.* bran
 Stáccio, *m.* a sieve, bolter
 Stádéra, *f.* a steel-yard, a balance
 Stádico, *m.* an hostage, pledge; a sheriff
 Stádio, *m.* a furlong
 Stáffa, *f.* a stirrup; a mould, or cymbals; tener il pié in due staffe, *to have two strings to one's bow*
 Staffeggiáre, *to lose one's stirrups*
 Staffétta, *f.* an express (a courier), an iron ring
 Staffiére, *m.* a groom, or servant
 Staffilaménto, *m.* whipping
 Staffiláre, *to whip, flog*
 Staffiláta, *f.* a lash
 Staffilatóre, *m.* a whipper
 Staffilatúra, *f.* a whipping
 Staffile, *m.* the strap that holds the stirrup
 Staffiságra, Staffisagría, *f.* staves-aere (an herb)
 Staggiménto, *m.* a seizure
 Staggína, *f.* a sequestration
 Stággio, *m.* a crotchet; a hostage
 Staggiére, *to seize, to fix the time*
 Staggióre, *m.* a seizer, or distrainer
 Stagionaménto, *m.* maturity
 Stagionáre, *to ripen, season; to keep, preserve*
 Stagionatúra, *f.* maturity
 Stagióne, *f.* season
 Stagliáre, *to cut coarsely*
 Stagliáto, *adv.* quickly, distinctly
 Stáglío, *m.* a task
 Stagnáre, *to stagnate, stop, to tin, or tin over*
 Stagnáta, *f.* a tin pot
 Stágneo, *adj.* of pewter (Latin)
 Stágno, *m.* standing-water, a pond; pewter, or tin
 Stagnóne, *m.* a pewter vessel
 Stáio, *m.* a bushel
 Stálla, *m.* a stable, stall
 Stálla di pecóre, *a sheep-fold*
 Stallággio, *m.* stabling, or stable
 Stalláre, *to dung*
 Stallático, *m.* dung
 Stállío, *adj.* of a fresh horse.
 Stálló, *m.* abode, mansion
 Stallóne, *m.* a stallion (a stone-horse); a hostler
 Stamáne, and Stanattína, *f.* this morning
 Stambecchíni, *m. pl.* arms formerly used by bowmen
 Stambecchíno, *m.* a Bowman
 Stambécco, *m.* a wild goat
 Stambérge, *f.* an old ruinous house
 Stáme, *m.* yarn, thread, worsted
 Stámigna, *f.* clamine (a sort of cloth); a bolting cloth
 Staminára, *f.* a knee (sea term)
 Stámpa, *f.* a stamp, impression; print, sort, quality
 Stampanáre, *to rend, tear*
 Stampáre, *to print, publish, to figure cloth; stampár nell'animo, to imprint on one's mind*
 Stampatóre, *m.* a printer
 Stampatóre di dráppi, *one who figures stuffs*
 Stampatóre nella zécca, *a coiner*
 Stampélla, *f.* a crutch
 Stamperia, *f.* a printing-house
 Stampíta, *f.* a sonata, a song; a long and tedious discourse
 Stámpo, *m.* a shred (for hats)
 Stanáre, *to come out of a den*
 Stancaménto, *m.* weariness
 Stancáre, *to weary, tire*
 Stancársi, *to grow weary*
 Stanchévole, *adj.* tiresome
 Stanchézza, and Stanchitá, *f.* weariness
 Stánco, *adj.* wearied, tired
 Stánga, *f.* a bar, a peg
 Stánga da solleváre, *a lever*
 Stangáre, *to bar, barricade*
 Stangáta, *f.* a blow with a bar
 Stangheggiáre, *to act rigorously*
 Stanghétta, *m.* the bolt of a lock; part of the cheeks of a bit
 Stangóne, *m.* a rack for an oven
 Stanótte, *f.* to-night
 Stánte, *m.* an instant; a moment; the present time; in uno stánte, *adv.* immediately; male stánte, *indigent.* Non molto stánte, *not long after*
 Stánte, *adj.* being, standing; bene stánte, *in good condition*
 Stánte ché, *conj.* since
 Stanteménte, *adv.* instantly
 Stantífo, *adj.* stale, old, needless
 Stantúffo, *m.* the sucker of a pump
 Stánza, *f.* a chamber; an abode, lodging; a stanza; an instant; a stánza d'uno, *at the request of somebody*
 Stanziále, *adj.* continual
 Stanziaménto, *m.* a precept, order
 Stanziáre, *to live, abide; to fix, prescribe; to believe, judge*
 Stanziétta, and Stanzolsna, *f.* a little chamber
 Stáre, *to be, consist; live, dwell; stop, stand, tarry, cease; lasciáre stáre, to let alone*
 Stáre, *m.* abode, delay
 Stárna, *m.* a grey partridge
 Starnazzáre, *to beat, shake*
 Starnutaménto, *m.* a sneezing
 Starnutáre, *to sneeze*
 Starnutatório, *m.* sternutatory (sneezing powder)
 Starnutazióne, *f.* a sneezing
 Starnutíre, *to sneeze*
 Starnúto, *m.* sneeze
 Stasáre, *to open*
 Staséra, *f.* this evening
 Státe, *f.* summer
 Stática, *f.* statics
 Stático, *m.* an hostage
 Statísta, *m.* a statesman
 Státo, *m.* state, rank, dominion, power
 Stadólero, *m.* stadtholder
 Státua, *f.* a statue
 Statuária, *f.* a statuary's art
 Statuário, *m.* a statuary
 Statúre, *to deliberate*
 Statúra, *f.* stature, size; height
 Statutário, *m.* a legislator

- Statúto, *m. a statute, decree*
 Statumináre, *to prop, strengthen*
 Stavernáre, *to go out of a tavern*
 Stáza, *f. a gauge (to measure casks, &c.)*
 Stazáre, *to gauge*
 Stazatóre, *m. a gauger*
 Stazionário, *adj. stationary*
 Stazióne, *f. station, abode*
 Stazzonáre, *to fumble, feel*
 Stécade, *f. lavender*
 Stēcca, *f. a stick, a folding-stick*
 Stēcche, *f. pl. the sticks of a fan, the whalebone of stays*
 Steccadénte, *m. a tooth-picker*
 Steccáia, *f. a fence*
 Steccáre, *to fence with a palisade*
 Steccáta, *f. a palisade*
 Steccatáre, *to barricade*
 Steccáto, *m. a palisade, a list; barrier*
 Stecchíre, *to become dry*
 Stēcco, *m. a tooth picker; a stick*
 Stecconata, *m. an enclosure of stakes*
 Steccóne, *m. a stake*
 Stēlla, *f. a star, or eye; destiny, fate; the star-fish; the rowel of a spur*
 Stellánte, *adj. starry, bright*
 Stellársi, *to grow starry*
 Stelláre, stelláto, *adj. starry*
 Stellētta, *f. an asterisk (a marginal reference in a book)*
 Stellióne, *m. a tarantula*
 Stélo, *m. a stem, blade, axis*
 Stēmna, *f. arm (coat of arms)*
 Stemperaménto, *m. dissolution*
 Stemperánza, *f. intemperance*
 Stemperáre, *to dissolve, melt; to temper*
 Stemperataménte, *adv. excessively*
 Stemperáto, *adj. incontinent, immoderate*
 Stendále, and Stendárho, *m. a standard, colour*
 Stendáre, *to decamp*
 Sténdere, *to extend, stretch, spread, scatter about; to arrive, reach*
 Stendiménto, *m. extension*
 Stenditólo, *m. a drying-place*
 Stenebráre, *to illuminate*
 Stensióne, *f. extension*
 Stensívo, *adj. extensive*
 Stentaménto, *m. want, pain*
 Stentáre, *to work hard, to suffer, want; delay, tarry; si stenta molto di grano quest'anno, corn is very scarce this year. Stento à crederlo, I hardly believe it*
 Stentataménte, *adv. hardly, slowly*
 Stentáto, *adj. thin, lean; menare una vita stentáta, to live hardly; stile stentáto, an affected style*
 Sténto, *m. weariness, pain; a stento, adv. with difficulty*
 Stenuáre, *to extenuate*
 Stenuazióne, *f. extenuation*
 Stérco, *m. dung, excrement*
 Stérile, *adj. sterile, barren*
 Sterilēzza, *f. barrenness*
 Sterilíre, *to make barren*
 Sterilità, *f. sterility*
 Sterilménte, *adv. barrenly*
 Sterminaménto, *m. extermination*
 Stermináre, *to exterminate*
 Sterminataménte, *adv. excessively*
 Sterminatēzza, *f. unmeasurable bigness*
 Stermináto, *adj. immoderate*
 Sterminatóre, *m. exterminator, destructor*
 Sterminazióne, *f. and Stermínio, m. extermination, ruin*
 Stérna, *f. the swift (a bird)*
 Stérnere, *to lay on the ground*
 Sternúto, *m. sneezing [row*
 Sterpágnola, *f. the hedge-spar-*
 Sterpaménto, *m. extirpation*
 Sterpáre, *to extirpate, to root out*
 Stérpo, *m. a sprig, or sucker*
 Sterquillnío, and Sterquillno, *m. a dunghill*
 Sterraménto, *m. a digging up the earth*
 Sterráre, *to dig up the earth*
 Sterráto, *m. a ditch, pit*
 Stertóre, *m. a rattling in the throat [parts*
 Sterzáre, *to divide into three*
 Stérzo, *m. a phaeton*
 Stesaménte, *adv. diffusely*
 Stésó, *part. diffused, stretched*
 Stéssere, *to unweave*
 Stésso, *adj. self-same*
 Stia, *f. a coop, or mew*
 Stiacciáre, *to crush, bluster, storm*
 Stiacciáta, *f. a cake*
 Stiáppa, *f. a splinter*
 Stiáre, *to cram fowls in a mew*
 Stíbio, *m. antimony*
 Stidlonáta, *f. a spit-full*
 Stidióne, *m. a spit*
 Stiettézza, *f. sincerity*
 Stigio, *adj. infernal, stygian*
 Stígnere, *to extinguish*
 Stiláre, *to be customary*
 Stile, *m. stile, pen; style, way*
 Stilettáre, *to stab with a dagger*
 Stilettáta, *f. a stab with a dagger*
 Stilētto, *m. a dagger, a stile, or crayon*
 Stilla, *f. a tear, a drop*
 Stillaménto, *m. a distilling*
 Stilláre, *to distil*
 Stillársi, *to clarify*
 Stilláto, *m. jelly, broth*
 Stillatóre, *m. a distiller*
 Stillazióne, *f. distillation*
 Stílo, *m. style, way; a dagger; peneil; stile*
 Stíma, *f. esteem, credit; tenere in stíma, to esteem*
 Stímabile, *adj. estimable*
 Stímaménto, *m. esteem, value*
 Stímáre, *to esteem; to estimate*
 Stímátiva, *f. judgment*
 Stímatóre, *m. an esteemer*
 Stímazióne, *f. estimation*
 Stímite, and Stímate, *f. pl. prints, marks*
 Stímoláre, *to sting; to instigate, insist*
 Stímolazióne, *f. instigation*
 Stímolo, *m. a goad, affliction, grief, incitement*
 Stímolóso, *adj. sharp*
 Stincaluólo, *m. a prisoner*
 Stincáta, and Stincatúra, *f. a stroke upon the shin-bone*
 Stínche, *f. pl. jails (at Florence)*
 Stínco, *m. the shin-bone; the leg*
 Stínguere, *to extinguish*
 Stíoppo, *m. a gun*
 Stíoro, *m. a peck*
 Stípa, *f. fuel, wood; heap*
 Stípáre, *to condensate, to heap up*
 Stipendiáre, *to hire*
 Stipendiário, *m. stipendiary*
 Stipéndio, *m. stipend, pay*
 Stipettáio, *m. an ebonist, or cabinet-maker*
 Stípíte, *m. the stock of a tree; a post, jamb of a door*
 Stípo, *m. a press, or chest*
 Stípula, *f. a stubble*
 Stipuláre, *to stipulate*
 Stipulazióne, *f. stipulation*
 Stíracchiáre, *to cavil, to pull*
 Stíracchiáre il prezzó, *to cheapen*

Stiracciatura, *f.* cavillation
 Stiraménto, (*see* Stiratúra)
 Stiráre, *to stretch, widen*
 Stiratúra, *f.* a stretching
 Stiratúra delle fúni, *the rack*
 Stirpáre, *to extirpate*
 Stirpatóre, *m.* a destroyer
 Stirpázíone, *f.* extirpation
 Stirpe, *f.* race, family
 Stitichería, and Stitichézza, *f.* costiveness. peevishness
 Stiticità, *f.* sharpness, costiveness [morose]
 Stítico, *adj.* costive, peevish
 Stituzíone, *s.* institution
 Stíva, *f.* the ballast of a ship; the plough tail
 Stivalársi, *to put on one's boots*
 Stivále, *m.* a boot, a logger-head; non sa quanti punti entrino in uno stivále, *he is a perfect fool*
 Stivalétto, *m.* a buskin
 Stivaménto, *m.* a heap, lump
 Stiváre, *to heap up*
 Stivársi, *to keep close together*
 Stiumáre, *to skim, to foam*
 Stizza, *f.* wrath, anger
 Stizzársi, *to fall in a passion*
 Stizzáre, *to make angry*
 Stizzo, and Stizzóne, *m.* a firebrand
 Stizzosaménte, *adv.* angrily
 Stizzóso, *adj.* passionate
 Stocáta, *f.* a stoccado, (*a thrust*) vexation
 Stoccheggiáre, *to wound one with a sword; andáre stoccheggiándo, to stand upon the defensive*
 Stocco, *m.* race, descent; a rapier (*a long sword*)
 Stoccofisso, *m.* stockfish
 Stóffa, *f.* stuff, furniture
 Stóffo, *m.* quantity, matter
 Stóggio, *m.* caresses
 Stóia, *f.* a portico, a mat
 Stóico, *m.* a stoic
 Stóla, *f.* a stole, habit
 Stóleo, *m.* black cock
 Stolidaménte, *adv.* stupidly
 Stolidézza, and Stolidità, *f.* stupidity, foolishness
 Stólido, *adj.* stupid, silly
 Stoltaménte, *adv.* foolishly
 Stoltézza, and Stoltizia, *f.* folly, madness
 Stólto, *adj.* silly, foolish
 Stomacággine, *f.* a surfeit
 Stomacále, *adj.* stomachic
 Stomacáre, *to loath*
 Stomacazíone, *f.* a loathing
 Stomacchévole, *adj.* loatheome

Stomáchico, *adj.* stomachic, comfortable
 Stómaco, *m.* stomach; contra stómaco, *adv.* unwillingly
 Stomacóso, *adj.* loathsome
 Stonáre, *to go out of tune*
 Stóppa, *f.* tow, stubble
 Stoppáccio, and Stoppacciólo, *m.* the wad rammed in upon the charge of a gun
 Stoppáre, *to stop with tow*
 Stóppia, *f.* stubble, straw
 Stoppináre, *to set on fire with a candle*
 Stoppíno, *m.* snuff of a candle
 Stoppióne, *m.* a thistle, stubble
 Storáce, *f.* storax, gum
 Stórcere, *to twist, wrest; to put out of joint; to oppose*
 Stórcere una fúne, *to untwist a rope*
 Storciménto, *m.* a writhing
 Storciménto di parole, *windings, shuffling*
 Stordigíone, *f.* and Stordiménto, *m.* stunning
 Stordíre, *to stun, amaze*
 Storditaménte, *adv.* heedlessly
 Stordíto, *adj.* giddy, stupid
 Stória, *f.* story, history
 Storiále, *adj.* historical
 Storialménte, *adv.* historically
 Storiáre, *to story, to write an history*
 Storicaménte, *adv.* historically
 Stórico, *m.* historian
 Stórico, *adj.* historical
 Storiógrafo, *m.* an historian
 Storióne, *m.* a sturgeon (*a fish*)
 Stormeggiáre, *to throng together, to ring the alarm bell*
 Stormeggiáta, *f.* a thundering noise
 Stormíre, *to make a noise*
 Stórmó, *m.* a fight, combat; a troop, band
 Stornáre, *to draw back, to force to draw back; to dissuade*
 Stornélló, *m.* a starling (*a bird*)
 Stornélló, *adj.* flea-bitten
 Stórmó, *m.* a thrusting back
 Storpiáre, *to lame, maim*
 Storpiatúra, *f.* a laming
 Stórpíó, *m.* a hinderance
 Stórré, *to divert, take off*
 Storsióne, *f.* extortion
 Storsióne di ventre, *the gripes*
 Stórtia, *f.* a twisting, scimitar; a resort (*to distil*)

Stortigliáto, *m.* and Stortiglia túra, *f.* the putting the ankle bone out of joint
 Stórtó, *adj.* crooked, wicked
 Stovigli, *m. pl.* and Stoviglie, *f. pl.* kitchen utensils; dare nelle stoviglie, *to fall into a great passion*
 Stovigliáio, *m.* a potter
 Strabalzare, *to toss, to abuse*
 Strabáttere, *to torment*
 Strabére, *to drink hard*
 Strabiliársi, *to be astonished*
 Strabilíre, *to wonder*
 Straboccaménto, *m.* excess
 Strabocáre, *to precipitate, to overflow*
 Straboccataménte, *adv.* immoderately
 Strabocáto, *adj.* excessive, hasty, rash
 Strabocchévole, *adj.* immoderate, steep, dangerous
 Strabócco, *m.* a precipice, fall
 Strabuzzáre, *to look steadfastly, to stare*
 Stracantáre, *to sing charmingly*
 Strácca, *f.* weariness; a girth
 Straccággine, *f.* weariness, languor
 Straccále, *m.* a girth, a band
 Straccaménto, *m.* fatigue
 Straccáre, and Straccársi, *to tire, to grow weary*
 Straccárico, *adj.* over-loaded
 Straccatívo, *adj.* tiresome
 Stracchézza, *f.* weariness
 Stracciatóglio, *m.* a day-book
 Stracciaménto, *m.* a tearing, destruction
 Stracciáre, *to tear, to break, dash; to disturb, torment*
 Stracciatúra, *f.* a tearing, rent
 Straccialáre, *to tattle*
 Stráccio, *m.* a rent, rag; a piece, bit; nothing, none at all
 Strácci, *m. pl.* tow (*coarse silk*)
 Straccióne, *m.* a ragged fellow
 Strácco, *adj.* weary, tired, barren; exhausted
 Straccócere, *to overdo*
 Straccuráre, *to neglect*
 Straccuratággine, *f.* neglect
 Stracórrere, *to run fast*
 Stracótto, *part.* overdone
 Stráda, *f.* a street, road
 Strada vicinále, *a cross-road; andare alla strada, to rob on the highway; fare strada, to sail with a fair wind*
 Stradáre, *to show the way*

Stradário, *m.* a court-guide, a street-guide [officer
 Stradière, *m.* a custom-house
 Stradna, *f.* a street-walker
 Stradiotto, *m.* a Grecian soldier
 Stradone, *m.* a walk (in a garden)
 Stradoppio, *adj.* double
 Strafalcione, to leave something in mowing; to neglect; to walk very fast
 Stralficione, *m.* error; neglect; extravagance
 Strafàre, to do too much
 Strafatto, *adj.* over ripe
 Strafficare, to expedite (herb)
 Straffzèca, *f.* fleabane, (an
 Straforare, to bore through
 Strafòro, *m.* any work bored through; lavórar di strafòro, to act underhand
 Stràge, *f.* a slaughter
 Stràggere, to divert
 Stràglio, *m.* a prop
 Stragodere, to enjoy much
 Stragonfiare, to smell too much
 Strainare, to unteam
 Stralciale, to prune vines
 Stralcio, *m.* end, issue
 Stràle, *m.* arrow, dart; misfortune [the eyes
 Stralunamento, *m.* a rolling of
 Stralunare, to roll one's eyes
 Stramalvaggio, *adj.* very wicked
 Strammazzare, to strike down, to frighten [swoon
 Straminazzarsi, to fail in a
 Strammazzata, *f.* a fall
 Strammazzone, *m.* a cut, or slash; a violent fall
 Stràmba, *f.* a rope made of brooms
 Strambasciare, to grieve
 Strambellare, to tear to pieces
 Strambello, *m.* rags, tatters
 Stràmbò, *adj.* bandy-legged
 Stràme, *m.* straw, litter
 Strameggiare, to eat hay, straw
 Stramezzamento, *m.* interposition
 Stramezzare, to interpose
 Stramoggiante, *adj.* superfluous
 Stramoggiare, to abound
 Strampalato, *adj.* extravagant (vulgar)
 Stramente, *adv.* rudely, strangely, excessively
 Stranare, to alienate, remove; to ill use, abuse
 Stranaturare, to change one's nature
 Stranézza, *f.* ill usage, a strange thing
 Strangolare, to strangle, stifle

Strangolarsi, to bawl out
 Strangolato, *adj.* stifled, narrow; voce strangolata, a squeaking voice
 Strangolatoio, *adj.* dangerous
 Stràngolo, *m.* a strangling
 Strangosciato, *adj.* weary, tired
 Stranguglione, and Stranguglióni, *m.* the glanders (a disease in horses); sickness
 Strangùria, *f.* strangury
 Stranguriare, to be afflicted with the strangury
 Straniare, to remove, separate
 Straniere, and Strànio, *adj.* strange, unusual
 Stràno, *adj.* strange, foreign pale, wan, rude, unpolite
 Stràno, *adv.* fiercely
 Stranuccio, *adj.* thin, slender
 Straordinario, *m.* an extraordinary
 Straordinario, *adj.* extraordinary
 Strapagare, to overpay
 Straparlare, to slander
 Strapazzare, to ill use; despise; disdain; strapazzare il mestiero, to do any thing ill, and in a hurry [lessly
 Strapazzatamente, *adv.* carelessly
 Strapazzo, *m.* contempt, insult; excess, disorder
 Strapèrdere, to lose much
 Strapiòvere, to pour down
 Straportare, to transport
 Strapotente, *adj.* very powerful
 Strappamento, *m.* (see Strappata)
 Strappare, to snatch, pull
 Strappata, *f.* a pull, the strap-pado
 Strapunto, *m.* a mattress
 Stràricco, *adj.* very rich
 Strasapere, to be too knowing
 Strascicare, to drag along
 Stràscico, *m.* a dragging along; the train of a gown
 Strascicóni, *adv.* in dragging along
 Strascinamento, *m.* a dragging along
 Strascinare, to drag along, or draw
 Strascinatùra, *f.* and Strascinio, *m.* a dragging, or drawing along
 Stràscino, *m.* a draw-net, a paltry butcher
 Stratagemma, *m.* a stratagem
 Stratagliare, to cut, slash
 Stràto, *m.* a floor, or carpet; a couch, bed
 Stràtta, *m.* a pull

Strátto, *m.* an abstract
 Strátto, *part.* drawn, descended; addicted; strange
 Stravagante, *adj.* extravagant, whimsical, odd
 Stravagànza, *f.* extravagance
 Stravalicàre, to go through in a hurry
 Stravasamento, *m.* extravasating
 Stravasarsi, to extravasate
 Stravedere, to see much
 Stravenarsi, to extravasate
 Stravéro, *adj.* very true
 Stravestirsi, to disguise one's self
 Stravincere, to get too much
 Straviziare, to make merry
 Stravizio, and Stravizzo, *m.* a merry-making, a feast
 Stravolere, to wish for too much
 Stravolgere, to wrest, twist
 Stravolgimento, *m.* contortion a revolution
 Stravoltamente, *adv.* wrong
 Stravoitare, (see Stravolgere)
 Stravoltura, *f.* subversion
 Straziare, to ill use; to squander away; to jeer, banter
 Straziatore, *m.* a mocker railer
 Strazieggiare, to jeer, banter
 Strazièvole, *adj.* injurious
 Stràzio, *m.* outrage; a slaughter
 Strebhiare, to rub, paint
 Strecciare, to separate
 Strèfolare, to untwist
 Stréga, *f.* a sorceress, dæmol alle streghe, to be vexed about a thing
 Stregarè, to bewitch
 Strèggia, *f.* a currycomb
 Streggiare, to curry a horse, to scrape, scratch
 Streggiatùra, *f.* a currying
 Stregheria, *f.* witchcraft
 Strègnere, to press, squeeze
 Strègona, *f.* a sorceress
 Strègone, *m.* a sorcerer
 Stregoneria, *f.* sorcery, witchcraft
 Strégua, *f.* portion, share
 Stremare, to diminish
 Stremenziare, to weaken
 Stremità, *f.* extremity, necessity; misery
 Strémo, *m.* extreme distress
 Strémo, *adj.* last, extreme; sordid, covetous, miserable
 Strènnà, *f.* new year's gift (Latin) [ously
 Strenuamente, *adv.* strenu-

- Strenuità, f.** bravery
Strénuo, adj. brave, courageous
Strépere, to make a noise (Lat.)
Strepitáre, to make a bustle
Strépito, m. noise, bustle
Strepitóso, adj. noisy
Strétta, f. a crowd, throng; scarcity, want, a strait; *dáre la strétta, to oppress*
Strettaménte, adv. closely; earnestly, extremely
Strettézza, f. narrowness; distress, want: *strettézza di pétto, shortness of breath; strettézza di cuore, trouble of mind*
Strétto, m. straits (narrow place): distress, trouble
Strétto, adj. strait, narrow, intimate, familiar; extreme, covetous, stingy: precise, exact
Strétto, adv. niggardly
Strettóia, f. and Strettóio, m. a band, binding; a tight ligature, a press
Strettúra, f. straitness
Stría, f. channelling (gutter-work in architecture)
Striáto, part. channelled
Stribbiáre, to rub, clean
Stribuíre, to distribute; to demolish, overthrow
Stribuízióne, f. distribution
Strídere, to cry, to bustle
Stridévole, adj. acute, creaking
Strído, and Stridóre, m. a noise, clamour; excessive cold
Strídulo, adj. harsh, acute
Strigáre, to unfold, to unravel
Strige, m. a screech-owl
Striglia, f. a currycomb
Strigliáre, to curry, rub
Strignere, to squeeze, press; to bind fast; to compel, force; strignere il sángue, to stanch the blood
Strignersi, to draw together; strignersi nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders
Strigniménte, m. and Strignitúra, f. constraint, fast-binding; *strignitúra di ventre, costiveness*
Strilláre, to scream out
Strillo, m. a scream
Strimpelláre, to scrape upon an instrument
Strimpelláta, f. a scraping upon an instrument
Stringa, f. a lace, a tie
Stringáre, to write concisely
Stringáto, adj. close, short
Strióné, m. a stage player
Strippáre, to stuff one's guts
Striscia, f. a band, tie; a tract
Strisciáre, to creep, slide
Strisciáta, f. a sliding
Stritolaménto, m. a crumbling
Stritoláre, to crumble
Stritolársi, to long, wish
Stritolatúra, f. a breaking into small bits
Strófa, and Strófe, f. strophe, stanza
Strofináccio, and Strofináccíolo, m. a dish-clout, or a dusting-clout
Strofinaménto, m. a rubbing
Strofináre, to rub clean
Strofinío, m. a rubbing
Strologáre, to presage; to meditate, reflect
Strología, f. astrology
Strólogo, m. an astrologer
Strombazzáre, to proclaim with sound of trumpet
Strombazzáta, f. the sound of trumpet
Strombettáre, to sound a trumpet
Strombettáta, f. the sound of a trumpet
Strombettiére, m. a trumpeter
Stroménto, m. instrument
Stroncáre, to cut off
Stronzáre, to diminish
Stropicciagióne, f. and Stropicciaménto, m. a friction, a rubbing
Stropicciáre, to rub; to weary, tire
Stropicciatúra, f. and Stropicció, m. a friction, rubbing
Stropiccio, m. pain, fatigue
Stroppiáre, to lame
Stroppiatúra, maiming
Stróscia, f. a furrow (which the water makes)
Strosciáre, to rain, to fall, to murmur (as rain)
Stróscio, m. a purling of streams, &c.
Strózza, f. the throat, gullet
Strozzaménto, m. a strangling
Strozzáre, to strangle
Strozzatúra, f. a strangling
Strozzíere, m. a falconer
Strozzúle, m. the throat
Strúffo, and Strúfolo, m. a heap of rags
Strúggere, to dissolve, melt
Strúggersi, to pine away, m
struggo di sete, I am almost choked with thirst
Struggiménto, m. a liquefying; excessive desire; ruin, desolation; a swoon, fainting
Struggitóre, m. a destroyer
Strúfre, to instruct, teach
Strúma, m. the king's evil
Strumentále, adj. instrumental
Struménto, m. an instrument; a deed, engine
Strupáre, to deflour, violate
Strúpo, m. a deflouring, rape
Strútto, m. lard, fat
Strútto, part. destroyed, dissolved; adj. pale
Struttúra, f. a structure
Struzióne, f. destruction
Strúzzo, and Strúzzolo, m. an ostrich
Stuccáre, to do over with stucco; to surfeit
Stuccatóre, m. a plasterer
Stucchevoláre, to weary
Stucchévole, adj. wearisome
Stucchevolézza, f. weariness, distaste, surfeit
Stúcco, m. stucco
Stúcco, adj. satiated, tired
Studénte, m. a student
Studiáménto, m. study, care
Studiáre, to study, mind
Studiársi, to endeavour
Studiévólmente, adv. on purpose
Stúdio, m. study, closet; a school, college [desk]
Studiólo, m. a scrutoire (a
Studiosaménte, adv. studiously; quickly, diligently
Studióso, adj. studious, diligent, quick
Stuéllo, m. lint for a wound
Stúfa, f. a stove, or hothouse fumigation
Stufaiuólo, and Stufaiólo, m. the keeper of a bath
Stufáre, to stew, or keep a bagnio
Stufársi, to be weary, to sweat
Stufáto, m. stewed meat
Stúfo, adj. weary, surfeited
Stultízia, f. folly (Lat.)
Stúmia, f. froth, foam
Stumiáre, to foam
Stúmmia, f. foam; *stúmmia di ribaldi, the scum of the earth*
Stuóia, e stoia, f. a mat
Stuólo, m. a band, troop
Stuonáre, to go out of tune
Stupefáre, to stupify, astonish

Stupefarsi, *to be amazed*
 Stupefazione, *f. stupidity*
 Stupendamente, *adv. wonderfully*
 Stupendo, *adj. wonderful*
 Stupidèzza, *f. stupidity* [*stupid*]
 Stupidire, *to wonder, to grow*
 Stupidità, *f. stupidity, dulness*
 Stupido, *adj. stupid, surprised*
 Stupire, *to be astonished*
 Stupore, *m. astonishment*
 Stuprare, *to ravish*
 Stupro, *m. a rape*
 Sturare, *to open, uncork*
 Sturbamento, *m. disturbance*
 Sturbare, *to disturb*
 Sturbatore, *m. a disturber*
 Sturbazione, *f. and Sturbo, m. disturbance, trouble*
 Stuzzio, *m. mild cabbage*
 Stuzzicadenti, *m. a tooth-picker*
 Stuzzicamento, *m. excitation*
 Stuzzicare, *to excite, incite; to pick, stir; sharpen, awake*
 Stuzzicatolo, *m. a sting, or prick*
 Stuzzicorecchi, *m. an ear-picker*
 Sù, *prep. above, up, upon; fù sull' impazzare à questa novella, he was almost distracted at this news*
 Suvì, *adv. thereupon*
 Su su, *int. come on, courage*
 Suace, *f. a flounder (a fish)*
 Suadere, *to persuade*
 Suadevole, *adj. persuasive*
 Svagamento, *m. a wandering*
 Svagare, *to divert from*
 Svagarsi, *to relax one's mind*
 Svagato, *adj. wandering*
 Svaligiare, *to take out of a mail, to strip, rob*
 Svalorire, *to grow weak*
 Svampare, *to be extinguished*
 Svanare, *to pick the hair*
 Svanimento, *m. a swoon*
 Svanire, *to faint away; to vanish, evaporate*
 Svantaggio, *m. disadvantage*
 Svantaggioso, *adj. disadvantageous*
 Saporamento, *m. evaporation*
 Saporare, *to send forth vapours*
 Saporarsi, *to evaporate*
 Saporazione, *f. and Sapore, m. evaporation, vapour*
 Svariamento, *m. frenzy; variety, variation*
 Svariare, *to vary, differ*
 Svariamente, *adv. diversely, separately*

Svariato, *adj. various, speckled*
 Svário, *m. difference*
 Svário, *adj. different*
 Svarione, *m. absurdity*
 Suasibile, *adj. persuasive*
 Suasione, *f. persuasion*
 Suasivo, *adj. persuasive*
 Suave, *adj. sweet, soft*
 Suavèzza, and Suavità, *f. sweetness, mildness*
 Subalbido, *adj. whitish*
 Subalternare, *to subordinate*
 Subalternato, and Subalterno, *adj. subalternate, inferior*
 Subastare, *to sell by auction*
 Subastazione, *f. sale by auction (law term)*
 Sùbbia, *f. a chisel*
 Subbiare, *to engrave*
 Subbiétto, *m. subject*
 Subbiezione, *f. subjection*
 Subbissamento, *m. overthrow*
 Subbissare, *to overthrow, to sink down, perish*
 Subbisso, *m. ruin, overthrow, wonder, prodigy*
 Subbollire, *to boil slowly*
 Subdividere, *to subdivide*
 Subentrare, *to succeed*
 Subillare, *to suborn, corrupt*
 Subitamente, *adv. immediately*
 Subitanamente, *adv. suddenly*
 Subitaneo, and Subitano, *adj. sudden, unlooked for*
 Subitèzza, *f. quickness*
 Súbito, *adj. sudden, quick; hasty, passionate*
 Súbito, *adv. suddenly*
 Subiugare, *to subdue, tame*
 Subiuntivo, *m. the subjunctive mood*
 Sublimamento, *m. sublimation, or rise*
 Sublimare, *to sublimate; to raise, prefer*
 Sublimazione, *f. sublimating, promotion, rise*
 Sublime, *adj. sublime, high*
 Sublimità, *f. sublimity*
 Subodorare, *to get scent of a thing, to guess*
 Subordinamento, *m. subordination, inferiority*
 Subordinare, *to subordinate*
 Subordinato, *adj. subordinate*
 Subordinazione, *f. subordination*
 Subornare, *to suborn, bribe*
 Subornatore, *m. a suborner, or debaucher*
 Subornazione, *f. subornation*
 Subúglio, *m. affray, tumult*

Suburbano, *adj. near a city*
 Succedaneo, *adj. equivalent*
 Succedere, *to succeed, follow; to happen, fall out*
 Succedevolmente, *adv. successively*
 Succedimento, *m. success, event*
 Succeditore, *m. a successor*
 Succenericcio, *adj. baked under the ashes*
 Successione, *f. succession, success; event*
 Successivamente, *adv. successively; by degrees*
 Successivo, *adj. successive*
 Succésso, *m. success, issue*
 Successore, *m. successor*
 Succhiare, *to pierce, to bore; to suck*
 Succhiellamento, *m. the act of boring*
 Succhiellare, *to bore with a wimble*
 Succhiello, and Súcchio, *m. a wimble, piercer, screw*
 Súcchio, *m. juice, the sap of plants, &c.*
 Succiaméle, *m. honeysuckle*
 Succiaménto, *m. the act of sucking*
 Succiare, *to suck, draw; to suffer, bear*
 Succiasangue, *f. a leech*
 Succiatore, *m. a sucker*
 Succidere, *to cut asunder*
 Succignere, and Succingere, *to tuck up, tie up*
 Succino, *m. amber* [*ly*]
 Succintamente, *adv. succinct*
 Succinto, *adj. succinct, short*
 Súccio, *m. a draught; a red spot; in un súccio, adv. in the twinkling of an eye*
 Súcco, *m. sap, juice*
 Succubo, *m. a succubus*
 Súcido, *adj. filthy, slovenly, obscene, nasty*
 Sucidume, *m. filthiness*
 Sud, *m. the south (sea term)*
 Sudare, *to sweat, perspire; ti farò sudar senza aver caldo, I shall tease you to death*
 Sudario, *m. a handkerchief*
 Sudatorio, *m. a stove*
 Suddecáno, *m. a sub-dean*
 Suddelegare, *to sub-delegate*
 Suddelegato, *m. a sub-delegate*
 Suddelegazione, *f. sub-delegation*
 Suddétto, *adv. as above said*
 Suddiacono, *m. a sub-deacon*
 Súddito, *m. a subject*
 Súddito, *adj. liable, subject*

Suádivídere, *to subdivide*
 Suddivisióne, *f. subdivision*
 Súdduplo, *adj. subduple*
 Sudicería, *f. nastiness*
 Sudscio, *adj. nasty, filthy*
 Sudiciúme, *m. filthiness*
 Sudóre, *m. sweat, sweating; renard, recompense*
 Sudorsfíco, *adj. sudorific*
 Svecchiáre, *to renew*
 Sveggiaménto, *m. awaking*
 Svegghiáre, *to awake*
 Svégliá, *f. an alarm-bell*
 Svegliaménto, *m. the awaking*
 Svegliáre, *to awake; to stir up, incite; end one's watching*
 Svegliatézza, *f. vivacity*
 Svegliáto, *adj. waked, brisk*
 Svegliatóio, *m. an alarm, watch*
 Svégliere, *to root up, pull up*
 Svegliévole, *adj. (sonno) a light sleep*
 Svelaménto, *m. unveiling*
 Sveláre, *to unveil, reveal*
 Svelataménte, *adv. openly*
 Svelenáre, *to take away the poison*
 Svelenársi, *to vent one's anger*
 Svelénfre, *to mitigate*
 Svèllere, *to pull up*
 Svèlliménto, *m. a pulling up*
 Svèltézza, *f. swiftness*
 Svèlto, *adj. swift, light, quick*
 Svenáre, *to open the veins; to kill [agreeable]*
 Svenévole, *adj. awkward, dis-*
 Svenevoiézza, *f. awkwardness*
 Sveniménto, *m. a swoon*
 Sventre, *to faint away*
 Sventáre, *to fan; sventáre il gráno, to winnow corn*
 Sventár la vena, *to let blood*
 Sventolaménto, *m. the act of fanning*
 Sventoláre, *to fly about, to winnow, or fan*
 Sventráre, *to run through the body, to draw, or unbowel*
 Sventúra, *f. misfortune*
 Sventurataménte, *adv. unfortunately*
 Sventuráto, and Sventuróso, *adj. unfortunate, unlucky*
 Svenúto, *adj. fainted, weak*
 Svergheggiáre, *to lash, whip*
 Sverginaménto, *m. defloration*
 Svergináre, *to deflour*
 Sverginatóre, *f. a debaucher*
 Svergógna, *f. injury, disdain*
 Svergognaménto, *m. and*
 Svergognatézza, *f. impudence, effrontery*

Svergognáre, *to dishonour, to ravish, force*
 Svergognáto, *adj. impudent*
 Svernaménto, *m. a wintering*
 Svernáre, *to winter; to warble, chirp*
 Svérré, *to pluck, or root up*
 Svérza, *f. a chip, a shaving of wood; a green cabbage; sweet wine*
 Sverzáre, *to cut to chips*
 Svestíre, *to undress*
 Svettáre, *to cut off the tops of trees; to bend, shake*
 Svezzáre, *to wean*
 Svezzársi, *to break one's self of an habit*
 Sufficiénte, *adj. sufficient*
 Sufficienteménte, *adv. sufficiently, enough*
 Sufficientézza, and Sufficiénza, *f. sufficiency, plenty, ability, merit*
 Suffiziénte, *adj. (see Sufficiénte)*
 Suffocaménto, *m. suffocation*
 Suffocáre, *to suffocate, (stifle)*
 Suffocazióne, *f. a smothering*
 Suffragáneo, *adj. suffragan*
 Suffragáre, *to assist, help; to excuse, justify [relief]*
 Suffrágio, *m. suffrage, help*
 Suffumicaménto, *m. fumigation*
 Suffumicáre, *to fumigate*
 Suffumicazióne, *f. and Suffumígio, m. fumigation (a remedy conveyed by smoke)*
 Suffusióne, *f. suffusion (a disease in the eye)*
 Suffúso, *adj. wet, watered*
 Sufolaménto, *m. a whistling, murmuring, whispering*
 Sufoláre, *to whistle, whisper*
 Sugánte, *adj. that sucks; carta sugánte, blotting paper*
 Sugáre, *to suck, blot*
 Suggellaménto, *m. a sealing*
 Suggelláre, *to seal, stop; to imprint; impress; to mark with a hot iron*
 Suggèllo, *m. a seal, mark, height, fulness; velo dico sotto suggèllo di confessióne, I tell it you as a secret*
 Sùggere, *to suck, draw out*
 Suggestíre, *to suggest*
 Suggestióne, *f. suggestion*
 Suggestivaménte, *adv. captiously*
 Suggestivo, *adj. captious*
 Suggestaménte, *adv. servilely*
 Suggestaménto, *m. subjection*
 Suggestáre, *to subdue*
 Suggètto, *m. a subject, object*
 Suggètto, *adj. subject, liable*

Suggezióne, *f. subjection, senza suggezióne, without ceremony*
 Suggiugáre, *to subdue*
 Súghera, *f. e súghero, m. cork-tree*
 Súgna, *f. swine's grease*
 Sugnóso, *adj. fat, greasy*
 Sugo, and Succo, *m. juice, gravy; dung, manure; un discorso senza sugo, a dry empty discourse*
 Sugosità, *f. juice, moisture*
 Sugóso, *adj. juicy, dainty, witty*
 Sviaménto, *m. a wandering*
 Sviáre, *to put out of the way*
 Sviáre un colpo, *to parry a blow. Sviáre uno dal suo proposito, to dissuade one from his resolution*
 Sviársi, *to go astray, to blunder*
 Suicídio, *m. a suicide (self-murderer)*
 Svignáre, *to run away*
 Sviliménto, *m. debasement*
 Svilíre, *to debase, to disgrace*
 Svilaneggiáre, *to revile*
 Sviluppaménto, *m. unfolding*
 Sviluppáre, *to unfold, clear*
 Sviluppársi, *to disentangle one's self*
 Svilúppo, *m. unfolding*
 Svináre, *to take the must out of the vat [switch]*
 Svincigliáre, *to whip with a*
 Svisáre, *to disfigure the face*
 Svisceraménto, *m. embowelling, opening*
 Svisceráre, *to embowel, or gut*
 Sviscerataménte, *adv. cordially; violently*
 Svisceratézza, *f. violent love*
 Svisceráto, *adj. embowelled, violent, passionate*
 Svísta, *f. mistake*
 Svitáre, *to disinville; to uncreto*
 Sviticchiáre, *to disengage*
 Svituperáre, *to blame*
 Svižiáre, *to correct*
 Sulfúreo, *adj. sulphureous*
 Sullunáre, *adj. sublunary*
 Sultána, *f. a sultanness*
 Sultáno, *m. a sultan [afford]*
 Sumministráre, *to furnish,*
 Summúrmoráre, *to buzz*
 Sunto, *m. an epitome; an abstract*
 Suntuóso, *adj. splendid*
 Suo, sua, suoi, sue, *pron. his, or her, their*
 Suócera, *f. a mother-in-law*
 Suócero, *m. a father-in-law*
 Svogliáre, *to loath, to dislike*

Svogliarsi, *to grow weary*
 Svogliataggine, and Svogliatézza, *f. a surfeit, weariness*
 Svogliato, *adj. weary, surfeited*
 Suola, *f. the sole of a shoe*
 Svolaménto, *m. a flying, slight*
 Svoláre, *to fly in the air*
 Svolazzaménto, *m. a flying about, fluttering*
 Svolazzáre, *to fly about; to clap the wings; to wander up and down*
 Svolére, *to change one's mind*
 Svolgere, *to unfold; to divert; dissuade; to clear up; explain*
 Suólo, *m. soil, ground, earth; the sole of a shoe, hoof of a horse*
 Svolta, *f. and Svoltaménto, m. a turning, bending*
 Svoltáre, *to turn, bend; to engage, persuade*
 Svoitura, *f. a bending*
 Svolticchiarsi, *to twist*
 Svólto, *part. unfolded, dissuaded*
 Svoltúra, *f. a plait, turning*
 Svólvere, *to divert from, to unwrap, to explain*
 Suóno, *m. sound, fame, report*
 Suóra, *f. a sister; nun*
 Superaménto, *m. a conquest*
 Superáre, *to subdue; overcome; to surpass, excel*
 Superatóre, *m. a conqueror*
 Superbaménto, *adv. proudly, superbly, nobly*
 Supérbia, *f. pride, vanity*
 Superbiénte, *adj. proud*
 Superbíre, *to grow proud*
 Superbiúzza, *f. vainglory*
 Supérbo, *adj. proud, superb, rich*
 Supercílio, *m. the eyebrows*
 Supererogazióne, *f. superabundance, excess*
 Superficiále, *adj. superficial, outward, exterior*
 Superficialità, *f. surface*
 Superficialménto, *adv. superficially*
 Superficie, *f. superficies, outside*
 Superfluaménto, *adv. superfluously*
 Superfluità, *f. superfluity*
 Supérfluo, *adj. superfluous*
 Súperi, *m. pl. the Gods*
 Superinfúso, *adj. infused*
 Superióre, *m. a superior chief*
 Superióre, *adj. superior*
 Superiorità, *f. superiority*

Superlorménte, *adj. better*
 Superlativo, *adj. superlative*
 Superlazióne, *f. exaggeration*
 Supernále, *adj. superior*
 Supernalménto, *adv. divinely*
 Supérno, *adj. supreme, divine*
 Superpurgazióne, *f. superpurgation*
 Supérstite, *adj. surviving*
 Superstizióne, *f. superstition*
 Superstiziosaménto, *adv. superstitiously*
 Superstiziosità, *f. superstition*
 Superstizióso, *adj. superstitious, bigoted*
 Supervacáneo, *adj. superfluous*
 Supinaménto, *adv. supinely*
 Supinársi, *to lie on one's back*
 Supíno, *m. a supine in verbs*
 Supíno, *adj. supine, idle; lying on one's back*
 Súppa, *f. soup, pottage*
 Suppárido, *adj. palish*
 Suppelléttile, *f. furniture*
 Súpplica, *f. a memorial*
 Supplicáre, *to entreat*
 Supplicatório, *adj. suppliant*
 Supplicazióne, *f. supplication*
 Súpplice, *adj. suppliant*
 Suppliceménto, *adv. humbly*
 Supplichevole, *adj. entreating*
 Supplício, *m. punishment*
 Suppliménto, *m. a supplement*
 Supplire, *to supply*
 Supplízio, *m. torment*
 Suppórre, *to suppose; to substitute*
 Suppositivo, and Suppositizio, *adj. supposed*
 Suppósito, *m. Supposizióne, f. supposition*
 Suppósta, *f. a suppository*
 Suppósto, *m. a supposition*
 Suppregáre, *to entreat*
 Suppressióne, *f. a suppression*
 Supprimere, *to suppress*
 Suppuraménto, *m. suppuration*
 Suppuráre, *to suppurate*
 Súppurativo, *adj. suppurative*
 Suppurazióne, *f. suppuration*
 Supputáre, *to compute, or reckon*
 Supputazióne, *f. computation*
 Supremaménto, *adv. supremely, highly*
 Supremazia, *f. supremacy*
 Suprémo, *adj. supreme*
 Sur. *prep. upon, on*
 Súrgere, *to rise, to get up, to spring, proceed*
 Surressióne, *f. resurrection*
 Surrettizio, *adj. subreptitious, fraudulent*

Surrezióne, *f. recovery; resurrection* [*pute*]
 Surrogáre, *to surrogate, de-*
 Surrogazióne, *f. deputation*
 Surto, *part. risen, gone out; free, nimble, alert*
 Suscettibile, *adj. susceptible*
 Suscezióne, *f. susception*
 Suscitaménto, *m. resurrection; commotion*
 Suscitáre, *to rise from the dead; to stir, excite*
 Susína, *f. a plum*
 Susíno, *m. a plum-tree*
 Súso, *adv. upon, above*
 Suspensióne, *f. a suspension*
 Suspensivo, *adj. suspensive*
 Suspicáre, *to suspect*
 Suspizióne, *f. suspicion*
 Sussecutivo, and Susseguente, *adj. subsequent, following*
 Sussequenteménto, *adv. subsequently, after*
 Sussequénza, *f. consequence*
 Sussequente, *adj. subsequent*
 Sussidiariaménto, *adv. subsidiarily*
 Sussidiário, *adj. subsidiary*
 Sussidiatóre, *m. a helper*
 Sussidio, *m. subsidy, help, instigation*
 Sussiégo, *m. gravity*
 Sussisténza, *f. subsistence*
 Sussistere, *to subsist*
 Sussoláno, *m. the east-wind*
 Sústa, *f. a spring; a rope, a packing cord*
 Sustantivaménto, *adv. substantively; solidly*
 Sustantivo, *m. substantive*
 Sustánza, *f. a substance; estate, wealth; in sustánza, adv. in short*
 Sustanziale, *adj. substantial, thick, solid; strong*
 Sustanzialità, *f. substantiality*
 Sustanzialménto, *adv. substantially*
 Sustanzíarsi, *to take subsistence*
 Sustanzievole, *adj. substantial; useful, profitable*
 Sustanzioso, *adj. substantial, juicy*
 Sustentazióne, *f. maintenance*
 Sústitúre, *to substitute*
 Sústitúto, *m. a substitute*
 Sustituzióne, *f. substitution*
 Susurráre, *to murmur; to slander, speak ill; si susurra per la città, it is whispered about the town*
 Susurratore, *m. a slanderer*
 Susurrazióne, *f. and Susurro,*

m. a noise, murmur, a whisper
 Susurróne, *m. a backbiter*
 Sutterfúgere, *to evade, shift*
 Sutterfúgio, *m. a subterfuge, escape, excuse* (skull)
 Sutúra, *f. suture (seam in the)*
 Súvero, *m. cork, cork-tree*
 Súvversióne, *f. subversion*
 Súvvertire, *to subvert*
 Súzzaménto, *m. a drying up*
 Súzzáre, *to dry up, to air*
 Súzzo, *adj. dried, dry, lean.*

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TABACCAJO, and **Tabacchino**, *m. tobacco and snuff-seller*
 Tabacchiéra, *f. a snuff-box*
 Tabácco, *m. tobacco, snuff*
 Tabállo, *m. a kettle-drum*
 Tabáno, *m. a horse-fly*
 Tabárró, *m. a great coat*
 Tabe, *f. rottenness*
 Tabefátto, *adj. rotten* [talker]
 Tabélla, *f. a rattle: a great*
 Tabernácolo, *m. a tabernacle, a chapel*
 Tabì, *m. tabby, kind of cloth*
 Tácca, *f. stature, size: filthiness, vice: a notch*
 Taccagnería, *f. stinginess*
 Taccáгно, *adj. sordid, stingy*
 Taccáto, *part. speckled, spotted*
 Tacchíno, *m. Tacchina, f. a turkey*
 Táccia, *f. a spot, stain, vice*
 Tacciáre, *to tax, accuse*
 Táccola, *f. a jackdaw*
 Táccola, *f. a sport, game, any trifle*
 Taccoláre, *to prattle, chatter*
 Taccolíno, *m. chatterer*
 Táccolo, *m. sport, joke: broil, confusion*
 Taccóne, *m. a heel-piece*
 Taccufno, *m. a pocket-book*
 Tacére, *to hold one's tongue to conceal, hide*
 Tacére, *m. silence, secret*
 Taciménto, *m. silence* [softly]
 Tacitamente, *adv. tacitly*
 Tácito, *adj. tacit, still, quiet*
 Taciturnità, *f. taciturnity, silence*
 Tacitúrno, *adj. silent*
 Tafaanário, *m. the back*
 Tafáno, *m. an ox-fly, gad-fly: levarsi all' alba di tafani, to rise late*

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Taffería, *f. a wooden bowl*
 Tafferúgia, *f. and Tafferúglio, m. an affray, tumult*
 Tafféttá, *f. taffety (a silk stuff); a veil, or taffety cloth*
 Tágliá, *f. poll-money, tax: murder, slaughter, ransom, a reward; alliance, league; livery, fashion; shape, figure, kind*
 Tagliábile, *adj. that may be cut*
 Tagliabórse, *m. a pickpocket*
 Tagliacantóni, *m. a ruffian*
 Taglialegna, *m. a wood-cutter*
 Tagliamáre, *m. the beak-head of a ship*
 Tagliaménto, *m. a cutting; a slaughter, murder*
 Tagliapiétre, *m. a stonemason*
 Tagliáre, *to cut, fell; to cut one short, to end; to cheat, speak ill*
 Tagliáre a pézzi, *to slaughter, hash*
 Tagliársi, *to falter*
 Tagliáta, *f. a cutting, cut; a slaughter*
 Tagliáto, *part. cut, or well-shaped*
 Tagliatóre, *m. a cutter*
 Tagliatúra, *f. a cut*
 Tagliaggiáre, *to set a price on the head of one*
 Tagliénte, *adj. cutting, sharp*
 Tagliére, *m. a trencher*
 Táglio, *m. an edge, cut, cutting; an opportunity; vendere a taglio, to sell by retail*
 Tagliolíní, *m. pl. flat vermicelli*
 Taglióne, *m. the tallion law; poll-money; tax*
 Tagliuóla, *f. a springe, snare*
 Tagliuólo, *m. a slice, a bit*
 Tagliuzzaménto, *m. a mincing*
 Tagliuzzáre, *to mince*
 Tálamo, *m. a nuptial bed*
 Talchè, *conj. so that*
 Tálco, *m. sandy stone*
 Tále, *adj. such, like*
 Táleá, *f. a graft, a stock*
 Taléntáre, *to be acceptable*
 Talénto, *m. talent, capacity: desire, will, fancy: mal talento d'alcuno, spite, ill-nature*
 Talismáno, *m. a talisman*
 Tallíre, *to seed*
 Tállo, *m. a graft, sprout*
 Tallóne, *m. the heel*
 Talménte, *adv. in such a manner*
 Talméntechè, *conj. so that*

Talóra, *adv. sometimes*
 Tálpa e tálpe, *f. a mole; è andato nel regno delle talpe, he is dead and buried*
 Talúno, *pron. some, or some people*
 Talvólta, *adv. sometimes, often*
 Tamánto, *adj. so great*
 Tamaríndo, *m. tamarind (a tree)* [shrub]
 Tamaríscó, *m. tamarisk (a tree)*
 Tambellóne, *m. a tile; a ninny, blockhead*
 Tamburagióne, *f. impeachment, accusation*
 Tamburáre, *to impeach*
 Tamburíno, *m. a drummer*
 Tambúro, *m. a drum; the barrel of a watch; a wooden trunk*
 Tambussáre, *to beat, bang*
 Tamerígia, *f. a tamarisk (a tree)*
 Tampóco, *adv. neither, not even*
 Tána, *f. a cave, a den; a hollow, hole*
 Tanacéto, *m. tansy (an herb)*
 Tanaglia, *f. nippers, or pincers; tenail (a work in fortification)*
 Tanè, *f. tawny colour*
 Tanfo, *m. a mouldy taste, pigliar di tanfo, to grow mouldy* [ing]
 Tangénza, *f. touch, or touch-tangere, to touch, to move*
 Tánghero, *adj. rough, rustic*
 Tangibile, *that may be touched, tangible*
 Tangóccio, *m. simpleton, dunce*
 Tánsa, *f. poll-money, tax*
 Tantaferá, and Tantaferáta, *f. nonsense*
 Tantino, *m. a little*
 Tánto, *adj. so much, as many; sessanta e tanti scudi, threescore and odd crowns.*
 Tánto piccoli che grandi, *both small and great*
 Tánto, *adv. so that, so great; di tánto in tánto, from time to time; non per tánto, nevertheless*
 Tantochè, *adv. in such a manner*
 Tantósto, *adv. no sooner, soon*
 Tapináre, *to lead a miserable life*
 Tapinársi, *to be grieved*
 Tapinéllo, *adj. miserable, poor*
 Tapíno, *adj. unhappy*
 Táppa, *f. an inn*
 Tappáre, *to shut up, to conceal*
 Tappéto, *m. a carpet, metter*

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sul tappéto, to bring on the carpet, to propose
 Tappezzáre, to hang with tapestry
 Tappezzéria, *f.* tapestry, or hangings
 Táppo, *m.* a bung, a plug
 Tára, *f.* tare and tret (waste of goods)
 Tarabúso, *m.* a bustard (a bird)
 Taradóre, *m.* a wine-fretter (an insect)
 Tarándo, *m.* a kind of wild boar
 Tarantélla, *f.* a tarantula spider [overplus
 Tarantélló, *m.* over-measure,
 Tarantoláto, *adj.* bit by the tarantula
 Taráre, to abate, bate
 Tarchiáto, *adj.* well-limbed - lusty
 Tardaménte, *adv.* slowly
 Tardaménto, *m.* delay, stay
 Tardanteménte, *adv.* in a slow manner
 Tardánza, *f.* slowness, delay
 Tardáre, to delay, tarry; to grow late
 Tardézza, *f.* slowness, delay
 Tárdi, *adv.* late, slowly
 Tardità, *f.* slowness, tardity
 Tardívo, *adj.* slow, tardy, backward
 Tárdo, *adj.* late, slow, tedious
 Tárga, *f.* a target (a shield)
 Targáta, *f.* a blow with a target
 Targóne, *m.* tarragon, or dragonwort; a buckler
 Taríffa, *f.* a tariff, a book of rates
 Tarláre, to be eaten by moths
 Tarláto, *adj.* eaten by moths, worn out
 Tarlatúra, *f.* worm-hole
 Tarlo, *m.* a moth, a worm; worm-eatenness
 Táрма, *f.* a moth, or tiny
 Tarmáto, *adj.* eaten by moths
 Taroccaré, to frict, storm
 Tarócchi, *m. pl.* a play at cards
 Tarpáre, to clip the wings of birds
 Tarsá, *f.* inlaid work
 Társo, *m.* a kind of marble
 Tartagliáre, to stutter
 Tartaglióne, *m.* a stutterer
 Tartána, *f.* a tartane (a sort of ship)
 Tartára, *f.* a milk-tart
 Tartáreo, *adj.* Tartarean, infernal

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Tártaro, *m.* Tartarus, hell, tartar
 Tartarúga, *f.* a tortoise, a tortoise-shell
 Tartassáre, to thrash, beat, grieve
 Tartúfo, *m.* a truffle
 Tartúfi bianchi, potatoes
 Tárva, *f.* an American animal
 Tásca, *f.* a pocket, wallet
 Tascáta, *f.* a pocket-full
 Táso, *m.* tartar (a sort of salt)
 Tassa, *f.* a tax, duty
 Tassagióne, *f.* taxation, imposition
 Tassáre, to tax, assess; accuse
 Tassazióne, *f.* taxation, duty
 Tassellare, to inlay, vary
 Tassélló, *m.* the collar of a cloak
 Tassétto, a graver
 Táso, *m.* the yew-tree; a badger, or brock; an anvil
 Tásta, *f.* a tent (to put in wounds)
 Tastáre, *m.* the keys of an instrument
 Tastaménto, *m.* the touch
 Tastáre, to touch, feel, sound, sift
 Tastáta, *f.* a touch, feeling
 Tastatúra, and Tastiéra, *f.* the keys of an instrument
 Tásti, *m. pl.* stops, or strings of musical instruments
 Tásto, *m.* the touch; andáre al tásto, to grope along
 Tastóne e tastóni, *adv.* groping along: andár tastóne, to grope along [talk
 Tattamélla, *f.* chit-chat, idle
 Tattamelláre, to tattle
 Tátera, *f.* defect, blemish
 Tátere, *f. pl.* trifles, nonsense
 Táttica, *f.* tactics
 Tátto, *m.* the touch
 Tatúsa, *f.* a tattoo (an animal)
 Tavérna, *f.* a tavern
 Tavernáio, *m.* a tavern-keeper
 Taverniére, *m.* a drunkard; a vintner, or tavern-keeper
 Tauná, *f.* damask-work. *m.* 7
 Távola, *f.* a table, board, plank; far távola, to keep an open house; méttre la távola, to lay the cloth; leváre la távola, to take away
 Tavolacciáio, *m.* a wooden target-maker
 Tavolaccíno, *m.* a tipstaff
 Tavoláccio, *m.* a wooden target
 Tavoláre, to cover with boards; to draw the game at chess

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Tavoláta, *f.* a set of people who dine together
 Tavoláto, *m.* a floor, wainscot
 Tavoléllo, *m.* an office, counting-house
 Tavolétta, *f.* a little table, a pocket-book
 Tavoliére, and Tavoliéri, *m.* a draught-board, or chess-board; aver tutto 'l suo in sul tavoliére, to have all one's substance at stake
 Tavoliére, *m.* a banker
 Tavolózza, *f.* a painter's pallet
 Tauricída, *f.* a bull-killer
 Tauríno, *adj.* of a bull
 Taúro, *m.* a bull; Taurus (a celestial sign)
 Tautología, *f.* tautology, repetition
 Tázza, *f.* a dish, a cup
 Tazzétta, *f.* a little cup
 Tè, *m.* tea (the leaves of a plant)
 Teatrále, *m.* theatrical
 Teátro, *m.* a theatre
 Técca, *f.* a fault, a spot
 Técnico, *adj.* technical
 Téda, *f.* a torch, link
 Tediáre, to weary, tire
 Tédio, *m.* tediousness; fare a tédio, to weary
 Tedióso, *adj.* tedious, tiresome
 Tegamáta, *f.* a stewing-pan full [ing-pan
 Tegáme, *m.* an earthen stew-pan
 Téggia, and Téglia, *f.* a baking-pan
 Tegliáta, *f.* a pan-full
 Tegnénte, *adj.* tenacious, covetous, clammy
 Tegnénza, *f.* clamminess, tenacity
 Tégoła, *f.* and Tégoło, *m.* a tile
 Téla, *f.* cloth, or linen; a picture, painting; la téla, the course of one's life. A dirvi il tutto sarebbe una téla, it would be a long story to tell you all
 Teláio, *m.* a weaver's loom; straining frame (for painters)
 Telégrafo, *m.* a telegraph
 Telería, *f.* all sorts of cloth
 Telescópio, *m.* a telescope
 Telétta, *f.* a tissue of gold, or silver; a light, or thin cloth
 Télo, *m.* an arrow, a dart; breadth of the cloth
 Téma, *f.* fear; theme, subject
 Teménte, *adj.* fearful, timid

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Teménza, *f.* timidity, fear
Temerariaménte, *adv.* rashly
Temerário, *a.* rash
Temére, *to* fear, dread; *to* doubt, suffer
Temerità, *f.* temerity
Témo, *m.* the helm of a ship
Tempelláre, *to* stir, move; *to* keep at bay
Tempelláta, *f.* and **Tempello**, *m.* agitation; thundering noise
Tempellóne, *m.* a blockhead, a fool
Témpera, *e* **Tempra**, *f.* temper, quality; singing, harmony; sort, kind, way; water-colour
Temperaménto, *m.* temper
Temperánte, *a.* abstemious
Temperánza, *f.* temperance, modification, reservedness
Temperáre, *to* temper, moderate; *to* agree, fix upon; *to* tune an instrument
Temperáre una penna, *to* cut a pen
Temperataménte, *adv.* temperately
Temperatívo, *a.* tempering
Temperáto, *a.* temperate
Temperáto, *adv.* temperately
Temperatóio, *m.* a penknife
Temperatóre, *m.* moderator
Temperatúra, *f.* temperature, temper
Temperazióne, *f.* temperance
Tempérie, *f.* temperateness
Temperináta, *f.* a stroke with a penknife
Temperíno, *m.* a penknife
Tempésta, *f.* a tempest, storm; affliction; **tempésta senz' acqua**, great cry and little wool
Tempéstáre, *to* storm, *to* vex; *to* insist, urge
Tempéstívo, *a.* timely, seasonable
Tempestosaménte, *adv.* impetuously
Tempéstoso, *a.* tempestuous, moved, agitated [head
Témpla, *f.* the temple; the
Tempiére, *m.* the keeper of a temple; a knight-templar
Témpio, *m.* a temple
Tempióne, *m.* a dunce, a fool; a box on the ear
Témplo, *m.* a temple, church
Témpo, *m.* time, weather, age, days, opportunity; women's courses
Témpo dell' oriúolo, the ba-

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lance wheel of a watch; primo o giováne témpo, the spring; *avánzar témpo*, to anticipate; *dar témpo*, to defer, delay; *darsi buon témpo*, to take one's pleasure; *veníre in témpo*, to grow old; *per témpo*, early, betimes; *un témpo*, formerly, or for some time
Tempóne, *m.* a long while; *far tempóne*, to live merrily
Témpora, *f. pl.* le quattro tempora; the ember-weeks
Temporále, *m.* time, weather, season; a storm, tempest
Temporále, *a.* temporal
Temporalità, *f.* temporal state; a passion for temporal things
Temporalménte, *adv.* temporarily; for a time
Temporáneo, *a.* temporary
Temporeggiáméto, *m.* dilatoriness, delay
Temporeggiáre, *to* temporize, to delay, defer
Tenáce, *a.* tenacious, stingy, firm, constant
Tenaceménte, *adv.* tenaciously
Tenacità, *f.* tenacity, covetousness
Tencionaménto, *m.* a dispute
Tencionáre, *to* dispute
Tencionatóre, *m.* a quarrelsome man
Ténda, *f.* a tent, a curtain
Tendénza, *f.* tendency
Téndere, *to* tend, to spread
Téndere l' arco, to bend a bow
Téndere l' orecchio, to listen
Téndine, *m.* a tendon
Tendínoso, *a.* full of tendons
Ténebra, *f.* darkness, ignorance
Tenebráre, *to* grow dark
Tenebrosità, *f.* tenebrosity; a whirlwind
Tenebróso, *a.* tenebrous, dark
Tenénte, *m.* a lieutenant
Teneraménte, *adv.* tenderly
Tenére, *to* keep, hold, stop; to retain, shelter; to convoke, call in; to rule, conduct, preserve; to take up, extend
Tenérsi, *to* dwell, abide; to esteem one's self
Tenóre, *m.* a handle; a territory
Teneréllo, and **Tenerétto**, *a.* very tender, delicate, or young
Tenerézza, *f.* tenderness, softness, love, compassion
Teneríno, *a.* quite tender

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Ténero, *a.* tender, soft; delicate, sensible, careful
Tenerúme, *m.* tendon, cartilage
Tenésmo, *m.* a tenesmus
Teníére, *m.* the bow of a cross-bow
Teniménto, *m.* a territory; obligation, duty; support, prop
Tenitóro, and **Tenitório**, *m.* a territory, tenement, district
Tenitúra, *f.* support, stay
Tenóre, *m.* the tenor, content, way, manner; *fare il tenóre*, to be in unison, to play, or sing in tune
Tensióne, *f.* tension
Ténta, *f.* an attempt, trial; a probe to search a wound
Tentaménto, *m.* temptation
Tentáre, *to* tempt, try, attempt; to feel, probe; to solicit, urge
Tentatívo, *m.* an attempt, effort
Tentatóre, *m.* a tempter
Tentazióne, *f.* temptation, trial [ing
Tentennáméto, *m.* a waver-
Tentennáre, *to* waver, stir
Tentennáta, *f.* a motion, knock
Tentenníno, *m.* restless man
Tentóne, and **Tentóni**, *adv.* groping along in the dark
Tentóne, *adv.* cautiously
Ténue, *a.* small, slender, thin
Tenueménte, *adv.* slenderly
Tenuità, *f.* slenderness, thinness
Tenúta, *f.* state, possession, capaciousness, extent
Tenúto, *part.* held, obliged, reputed
Tenzionáre, and **Tenzonáre**, *to* dispute, combat
Tenzóne, and **Tenzióne**, *f.* dispute, debate, combat
Teocrático, *a.* theocratical
Teocrazia, *f.* theocracy
Teodía, *f.* a song in praise of God, a hymn
Teogonía, *f.* theogony
Teologále, *a.* theological
Teológante, *m.* a theologian, divine [theologian
Teológastro, *m.* a wretched
Teología, *f.* theology, divinity
Teologicaménte, *adv.* theologically
Teológico, *a.* theological
Teologizzáre, *to* spsak, or write theologically

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Teólogo, *m. a theologian*
 Teorema, *f. a theorem.*
 Teorético, *a. theoric*
 Teoría, and Teórica, *f. theory (the study of any science without practice)*
 Teoricamente, *adv. theoretically*
 Teórico, *a. theoretical*
 Tepeláre, *to make lukewarm*
 Tépere, *to be lukewarm*
 Tepidézza, and Tepidità, *f. lukewarmness, slowness*
 Tepificáre, *to warm*
 Terebinto, *m. terebinth (the turpentine tree)*
 Tergémimo, *a. tripled, three-faced*
 Térgere, *to purge, clean, wipe*
 Tergiduttore, *m. a captain of a rear-guard*
 Tergiversáre, *to shuffle*
 Tergiversazione, *f. tergiversation, fickleness*
 Térgo, *m. the back; da, or a térgo, adv. behind*
 Teriáca, *f. treacle*
 Termále, *a. belonging to baths*
 Térme, *m. baths.*
 Terminaménto, *m. term, end*
 Termináre, *to terminate, end; to die, expire; to bound, limit*
 Terminataménte, *adv. determinately*
 Terminatézza, *f. bound, term*
 Terminativo, *a. terminating*
 Terminatóre, *m. a finisher*
 Terminazióne, *f. termination, bound*
 Términe, *m. term: end, bound, cause, motive; in che termine sono le cose? how do affairs stand?*
 Términi, *m. pl. terms, words*
 Término, *m. term, limit*
 Termómetro, *m. thermometer*
 Termoscópio, *m. a thermoscope, weather-glass*
 Ternário, and Ternáro, *a ternary (of three things together)*
 Ternáro, *m. a tiercet, or staff of three verses*
 Térno, *m. two treys, two sixes (at dice)*
 Tèrra, *f. earth, soil, land; cadére in térra, to fall, fail, perish; gettáre a térra, to knock down, to ruin; pigliáre térra, to land*
 Terracotta, *f. baked earth*
 Terrafináre, *to banish*
 Terrafino, *m. banishment*

TES

Terráño, and Terráño, *a. creeping, low*
 Terrapienáre, *to make a terrace, to fortify*
 Terrapiéno, *m. a terrace, a mount*
 Terrazzáno, *m. a countryman; an inhabitant of a fortified town*
 Terrázzo, *m. a terrace*
 Terremóto, and Terremúoto, *m. an earthquake*
 Terrenaménte, *adv. worldly*
 Terréno, *m. ground, earth; a territory, or ground floor*
 Terréno, and Térreo, *a. terrestrial, earthly*
 Terrestrità, *f. an earthly quality*
 Terréstre, and Terréstro, *a. terrestrial, earthly*
 Terrétta, *f. a village, castle*
 Terribile, *a. terrible, dreadful, dismal*
 Terribilità, *f. terror*
 Terribilménte, *adv. terribly*
 Terriccio, *m. mould*
 Terrífico, *a. terrible*
 Território, and Territóro, *m. a territory, district*
 Terróre, *m. terror, fright*
 Terróso, *a. carthy, muddy*
 Tersaménte, *adv. neatly*
 Tersézza, *f. neatness*
 Térso, *a. neat, clean, clear; stile térsó, an elegant style*
 Térza, *f. tierce (a canonical hour)*
 Terzáménte, *adv. thirdly*
 Terzána, *f. a tertian fever*
 Terzáre, *to plough the ground a third time*
 Terzávo, and Terzávolo, *m. the great grandfather's father*
 Terzería, *f. a third part*
 Terzeruóla, *f. a pint measure*
 Terzeruólo, *m. the fourth sail of a ship*
 Terzétta, *f. a pocket-pistol*
 Terzétto, *m. a tiercet (a staff of three verses)*
 Terziaménte, *adv. thirdly*
 Terzo, *m. a third part*
 Terzo, *a. third*
 Terzuolo, *m. a tassel, or tiercet*
 Tesa, *f. a stretching, the brim of a hat; a place fit to spread nets*
 Tesaurizzáre, *to hoard up money*
 Tesáuro, *m. a treasure*
 Téschio, *m. the skull, head*

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Tési, *f. a thesis, act*
 Téso, *a. stretched, straight*
 Tesoreggiáre, *to hoard*
 Tesorería, *f. treasury*
 Tesoriére, *m. a treasurer*
 Tesorizzáre, *to hoard up*
 Tesóro, *m. a treasure*
 Téssera, *f. a mark, pledge*
 Tesserándoio, *m. a weaver*
 Téssere, *to weave, devise*
 Tessitóre, *m. a weaver*
 Tessitúra, *f. contexture, weaving, texture*
 Tessúto, *m. a tissue*
 Tésta, *f. head, top; mit, judgment; éssere di tésta, to be stubborn; gridare à testa, to cry aloud. Testa à testa, face to face*
 Testamentáre, *to make a will*
 Testamentário, *a. testamentary*
 Testaménto, *m. a will*
 Testáre, *to make a will*
 Testáta, *f. end, head*
 Testatóre, *m. testator*
 Testè, *adv. not long ago*
 Testeréccio, *a. stubborn*
 Testésó, *adv. a little while ago*
 Testícolo, *m. a testicle*
 Testiéra, *f. the head stall of a bridle*
 Testificáre, *to testify, certify*
 Testificazióne, *f. testification*
 Testimoniále, *a. testimonial*
 Testimoniánza, *f. testimony, token, proof*
 Testimoniáre, *to testify, to attest, assure*
 Testimónio, *m. a witness*
 Testimónio compráto, *m. a false witness*
 Tésto, *m. a text; an earthen pan, a flower-pot; la pruova del testo è la torta, the proof of the pudding is in the eating*
 Testóne, *m. a small silver coin; (also) a large head*
 Testóre, *m. a weaver, an author*
 Testúdine, and Testúggine, *f. a turtle, or tortoise*
 Testúra, *f. a texture, weaving, connexion, binding*
 Tetracórdo, *m. a tetrachord*
 Tetrágono, *m. a tetragon (a square)*
 Tetráito, *m. ironwort (herb)*
 Tetrámetro, *m. a verse of four feet*
 Tetrárca, *m. a tetrarch*
 Tetrarcáto, *m. and Tetrar-*

ehla, *f.* the government and dignity of a tetrarch
 Tetrástico, *m.* a quatrain (a stanza of four verses)
 Tétro, *adj.* dark, black
 Tétta, *f.* a breast
 Tettáre, to suck
 Tétto, *m.* a roof (a top of a house), a house; stánza a tétto, *m.* a garret
 Tettóia, *f.* a pent-house, or coach-house
 Teurgía, *f.* witchcraft
 Teutónico, *adj.* Teutonic
 Tíara, *f.* a crown, mitre
 Tibia, *f.* the leg-bone
 Tiburtíno, and Teburtíno, *m.* a kind of white stone
 Tíschio, *m.* whim, caprice
 Tíelsmo, *m.* a kind of distemper; spitting
 Tienináve, *f.* a suckstone, a sea lamprey
 Tiepidaménte, *adv.* coldly, indifferently, idly
 Tiepidáre, to grow cold
 Tiepidézza, and Tepidézza, *f.* lukè-warmness, coolness; timorousness, bashfulness
 Tiepidità, Tiepiditáde, and Tiepiditáte, *f.* coldness, negligence, indifference
 Tiepido, and Tépidido, *a.* cold, indifferent, careless, negligent
 Tífolo, *m.* a cry, a squeak
 Tifóne, *m.* a whirlwind, hurricane
 Tíglia, and Tigliáta, *f.* boiled chestnuts
 Tíglío, *m.* a linden-tree; the fibres of wood; the bark of a stalk of flax, or hemp
 Tíglióso, *a.* fibrous, hard, tough as leather
 Tígna, *f.* the scab; trouble
 Tignámíca, *f.* a kind of weed; a niggard, a covetous fellow
 Tígnere, and Tígnere, to dye, stain
 Tígnóso, *a.* scurfy, scaldhead
 Tígnuóla, *f.* a moth, worm
 Tígráne, *m.* a kind of pigeon
 Tígre, and Tígra, *f.* a tigress
 Tígro, *m.* a tiger
 Tímballo, *m.* a kind of kettle-drum [the herb savory]
 Tímbra, *f.* and Tímbro, *m.*
 Tímeleá, *f.* thyme (an herb)
 Tímiáma, *m.* a perfume
 Tímico, *adj.* like thyme
 Tímídamente, *adv.* fearfully
 Tímídézza, *f.* fear, apprehension, bashfulness

Timidità, Timiditáde, and Timiditáte, *f.* timidity, apprehension, fear
 Tímido, *adj.* timid, fearful, apprehensive, frightened, terrified
 Tímio, *m.* mild thyme
 Tímóne, *m.* the helm of a ship; the pole of a coach
 Timoniére, and Timonísta, *m.* a steersman, a pilot
 Timoráto, *adj.* godly, religious, pious
 Tímóre, *m.* fear, apprehension
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully
 Timoróso, *adj.* godly, pious, conscientious; timorous, bashful, cowardly
 Timpanístico, *adj.* that has the dropsy
 Tímpano, *m.* a drum, tabor; the tympan, or drum of the ear; cog-wheel of a mill
 Tína, *f.* a great tub, a vat
 Tináccio, *m.* a bucking tub
 Tinaia, *f.* a place where vats are kept
 Tínca, *f.* a tench
 Tincóne, *m.* a swelling in the groin
 Tinélla, *f.* little tub
 Tinélló, *m.* a servant's hall
 Tíno, *m.* a large wine-vat
 Tinózza, *f.* a bucking tub, or bathing tub
 Tínta, *f.* a dye, or dye-house
 Tintiláno, *m.* cloth dyed in the wool
 Tintín, *m.* the sound, or tinkling of a bell
 Tintinnánte, *adj.* tingling, jingling
 Tintinnáre, to jingle
 Tintinnáso, *m.* a jingling sound
 Tintinnáre, to resound, jingle
 Tintínno, *m.* the sound, the jingling of bells
 Tínto, *part.* dyed, dipt in colour; changed colour through passion
 Tínto, *m.* tincture, dye
 Tintóre, *m.* a dyer
 Tintúra, *f.* dye, tincture, colour
 Tíorba, *f.* a kind of musical instrument
 Típóre, *m.* lukewarmness
 Tíra, *f.* a dispute, quarrel
 Tiraménte, *m.* a pulling, or drawing; forced interpretation

Tiranneggiáre, to tyrannize
 Tirannélló, *m.* a petty tyrant
 Tirannescaménte, *adv.* tyrannically, cruelly
 Tirannésco, *adj.* tyrannical
 Tirannía, *f.* tyranny
 Tirannicaménte, *adv.* tyrannically
 Tiránnico, *adj.* tyrannical, unjust
 Tiránnide, *f.* tyranny, apprehension
 Tirannizzáre, to tyrannize
 Tiránno, *m.* a tyrant, usurper
 Tiránte, *adj.* drawing, pulling
 Tiráre, to draw, drag, pull
 Tiráta, *f.* a drawing; draught, drinking
 Tiráto, *part.* drawn, stretched out
 Tiratóio, *m.* a fulling-mill, a drawer
 Tiratóre, *m.* a leader, or guide, a printer, a pressman
 Tírélla, *f.* a trace for drawing horses
 Tíritéra, *f.* a roundabout story
 Tíro, *m.* a throw, shot; a sort of viper
 Tírocínio, *m.* probation time, apprenticeship
 Tiróne, *m.* a tyro, scholar, apprentice
 Tírso, Bacchus's wand
 Tísána, *f.* ptisan, cooling drink
 Tísichézza, *f.* phthisic
 Tísico, *adj.* consumptive
 Tísicúccio, and Tísicúzzo, *adj.* weakly, tender, washy
 Tísicúme, *m.* a phthisic, a consumption
 Titillaménte, *m.* and Titillazíone, *f.* titillation, tickling
 Titilláre, to titillate, to tickle
 Titímáglío, Titímálo, *m.* a sow-thistle
 Titoláre, to intitle, inscribe
 Titoláre, *adj.* titular
 Titoláto, *part.* intitled, named, called
 Titoláto, *m.* a person of quality
 Títolo, *m.* a title, dignity; inscription, claim, colour, pretence
 Titubánte, *adj.* reeling, staggering, wavering
 Titubáre, to reel, stagger, waver
 Titubazíone, *f.* a reeling tottering, wavering. un certainty
 Tízzone, *m.* a firebrand

TOM

Tiáspi, *m.* wild mustard
Tócca, *f.* gold and silk gauze
Toccalápis, *m.* a chalk pencil
Toccaménto, *m.* a touch, touching
Toccaré, *to touch, to meddle, to have to do with; to carry away, to obtain, to belong to; toccare il cielo col dito, to live in clover*
Toccaré, *m.* a touching, or feeling
Toccatá, *f.* prelude to a sonata
Toccatívo, *adj.* apt to feel
Toccató, *m.* a touch
Toccató, *part.* touched; mentioned above
Toccatóre, *m.* he that feels, or touches
Tocchéto, *m.* a sort of fish, ragout; a hash
Tócco, *m.* a little bit, a morsel; the feeling, or touch; the stroke of a hammer, or tingling of a bell; a fescue, a night-cap
Tócco, *adj.* touched
Tóga, *f.* a gown, or robe
Togále, *adj.* of the gown, or magistrate
Togáto, *adj.* wearing a gown
Tógliere, and **Tóre**, *to take, lay hold of*
Togliménto, *m.* a taking away, a theft
Toglitóre, *m.* a thief, robber
Tolétta, *f.* a toilet
Tollerábile, *adj.* that may be borne, tolerable
Tollerabilménte, *adv.* tolerably, so so
Tolleránte, *adj.* bearing, suffering
Tolleránza, *f.* toleration
Tolleráre, *to bear patiently*
Tollerátore, *m.* he that tolerates, or suffers
Tóllero, *m.* a sort of coin
Tollétta, *f.* and **Tollétto**, *m.* theft, robbery
Tolomméa, *f.* a place in hell (mentioned by Dante)
Tólta, *f.* and **Tólto**, *m.* theft, robbery
Tólto, *part.* taken away
Tomáio, *m.* the upper leather of a shoe
Tomáre, *to fall, or tumble down*
Tómba, *f.* a grave, a vault, a tomb; a farm-house
Tomboláre, *to fall upside down, to tumble*
Tomboláta, *f.* a tumble, a fall

TOP

Tómbolo, *m.* a tumble
Tómo, *m.* a fall, ruin, downfall; a volume of a book
Tonaménto, *m.* thunder; thundering
Tonáre, *to thunder; make a great noise*
Tonchiáre, *to be eaten of mites*
Tónchio, *m.* a mite, or weevil
Tonchióso, *adj.* mity, rotten
Tondaménto, *m.* a rounding, or making round
Tondáre, *to round, to make round, to cut, or clip*
Tondatúra, *f.* shavings
Tondeggiáre, *to incline to a round*
Tóndere, *to shear, shave*
Tondézza, *f.* roundness
Tondíno, *m.* a plate (a term in architecture)
Tonditúra, *f.* a clipping, or shaving; shreds, parings
Tóndo, *adj.* round, simple, foolish; uomo tondo di pelo, a simpleton
Tóndo, *m.* a sphere, circle, circumference, a salver, a cup
Tondúto, *part.* shaven, shorn
Tonelláta, and **Tonnelláta**, *f.* a ton, a measure of four hogsheads, a weight of two thousand pounds
Tónfano, *m.* a whirlpool; a kind of water pot, or large goblet
Tónfo, *m.* a fall, or noise which one makes in falling
Tónica, *f.* a jacket
Tonnáta, *f.* a place where they catch and pickle tunny-fish
Tonnina, *f.* tunny, the back of the tunny pickled
Tónno, *m.* a tunny (a fish)
Tonsúra, *f.* the tonsure, a priest's tonsure
Tonsuráre, *to shave one's crown*
Topaia, *f.* a mouse's nest; an old house
Topázio, *m.* a topaz (a precious stone)
Topino, *adj.* of a mouse-colour
Tópo, *m.* a mouse; a rat
Tóppa, *f.* a lock; a piece, or patch upon a garment; done (said for a bet)
Toppallacchiáve, *m.* a locksmith
Tóppa, *m.* a log of wood

TOR

Tórba, and **Tórbida**, *f.* a muddy stream
Torbidaménte, *adv.* turbulently, rigidly
Torbidáre, *to trouble, mud, or make liquor thick*
Torbidáto, *adj.* troubled, muddy
Torbidiccio, *adj.* somewhat troubled, disturbed
Tórbido, *adj.* troubled, thick; disturbed, uneasy, vexed
Tórbo, *adj.* troubled, thick
Tórcere, *to bend, twist*
Tórcere il múso, *to make wry faces*
Tórchio, *m.* a torch, flambeau; a printing-press, or any press
Tórcia, *f.* a torch, a taper
Torciáre, *to twist, tie fast*
Torcicóllo, *m.* a wood-pecker
Torciféccio, *m.* a straining bag, a strainer
Torcigliáre, *to twine, or twist, roll up*
Torcimánno, *m.* an interpreter
Torciménto, *m.* twisting, twining; a net
Torcitóio, *m.* a spindle
Torcitóre, *m.* a twister
Torcitúra, *f.* a twisting, or twining about
Torcoláre, and **Tórcolo**, *m.* a press
Tordáio, *m.* a place to keep thrushes
Tordélla, *f.* a large thrush
Tórdo, *m.* a thrush, a simpleton; meglio è fringuello in man ch' in frasca tórdo, a bird in hand is worth two in the bush
Toríccia, *f.* a young she-goat
Tórma, *f.* troop, crowd
Tormentagióne, *f.* and **Tormentaménto**, *m.* torment, pain
Tormentáre, *to torment, vex; to infest; trouble; to be grieved, tormented*
Tormentátore, *m.* a tormentor, a tyrant
Tormentatrice, *f.* a female tormentor
Tormentílla, *f.* trefoil
Torménto, *m.* a torment, punishment, grief
Tormentosaménte, *adv.* with torments, cruelly
Tormentóso, *adj.* grievous, painful [to appetite
Tornagústo, *m.* a procasti-

- Tornalétto**, *m.* the base of a bed, bedstead
Tornaménto, *m.* a return, repetition
Tornánte, *adj.* returning
Tornáre, *to return; to carry back, to remember*
Tornáre alle medésime, *to return to one's old course*
Tornasóle, *m.* a turnsol, or sun-flower
Tornáta, *f.* a return; maintenance, keeping, meeting
Tornáto, *part.* returned
Torneaménto, *m.* (see **Torniaménto**)
Torneáre, *to tilt, juggle; to turn round, to fence round*
Tornéo, *m.* a tournament; a tour, voyage
Tornése, *m.* a French livre; a piece of money at Naples
Torniáio, *m.* a turner
Torniaménto, *m.* a tournament, tilting; a circuit, circumference
Torniáre, *to turn, make round, encompass, surround*
Torniéro, and **Tornitóre**, *m.* a turner
Tórno, *m.* a turner's lathe
Torníre, (see **Torniáre**)
Tórno, *m.* the hammer of a cross-box; a dyer's roller; a turning wheel, or lathe
Tórno, *adv.* about, nearly
Tóro, *m.* a bull; the constellation *Taurus*
Toróso, *adj.* fleshy, full of muscles
Torpédine, *f.* the cramp-fish
Torpénte, *adj.* numb, inactive
Tórpere, *to be benumbed*
Torpóre, *m.* slothfulness, sluggishness; numbness, idleness
Torracchióne, *m.* and **Torráccia**, *f.* a ruinous tower
Torraiuólo, *m.* a wood-pigeon
Torrázzo, (see **Torracchióne**)
Tórre, *to take away*
Tórre, *f.* a tower
Torreggiánte, *adj.* towering
Torreggiáre, *to tower, to stand like a tower*
Torrénte, *m.* a torrent
Torrétta, **Torricciuóla**, and **Torricélla**, *f.* a little tower
Torricelláccia, *f.* a little old ruinous tower
Tórrido, *adj.* hot, torrid, burning
Torriére, *m.* the keeper of a tower
Torríone, *m.* a great tower
Torrucchiáccia, *f.* a little ruinous tower
Torsélllo, *m.* a bale of goods; a pin-cushion; a punch to stamp money
Torsióne, *f.* gripes, pains in the bowels
Tórso, and **Tórsolo**, *m.* the stump of a cabbage, or lettuce; the core of fruits; the trunk of a statue
Tórta, *f.* a kind of pastry, a tart
Tortaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crossway; *intendere una cosa tortaménte*, *to misinterpret a thing*
Tortellétta, and **Tortellína**, *f.* a small tart [a tart
Tortélllo, *m.* a little pudding,
Tortevolménte, *adv.* unjustly
Tortézza, *f.* obliqueness, crookedness
Tortiglióne, *f.* the crooked part of a vine, or tree
Tortiglióso, *adj.* crooked, minding
Tortíre, *to bend, twist*
Tortitúdine, *f.* crookedness, injustice
Tórto, *adj.* crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable
Tórto, *m.* injury, wrong; *avere il tórto*, *to be mistaken*
Tórto, *adv.* crookedly, unjustly, undeservedly
Tórtola, **Tórtora**, and **Tortorella**, *f.* a turtle-dove
Tortóre, *m.* a tormentor, an executioner
Tortóso, *adj.* cruel, unjust, wicked
Tortuosaménte, *adv.* obliquely, in a crooked manner
Tortuosità, *f.* obliquity, a winding
Tortuóso, *adj.* crooked, winding
Tortúra, *f.* crookedness, wickedness, perverseness; torture, rack, pain
Torturare, *to torture, to torment*
Torvitá, *f.* rigour, sternness
Tórvo, *adj.* stern, fierce, grim
Torzióne, *f.* extortion, a pulling and hauling about
Torzóne, *m.* a lay friar
Tósa, *f.* a lass, a girl
Tosáre, *to shear, clip*
Tosáto, *part.* clipped, shorn
Tosatúra, *f.* shavings, clippings; a cutting, clipping
Toscána, *f.* Tuscany
Toscanaménte, *adv.* in the Tuscan manner
Toscáno, *adj.* Tuscan
Tóscó, *adv.* Tuscan like
Tóscó, *adj.* Tuscan
Tóscó, *m.* poison
Tóso, *m.* a boy, lad
Tóso, *part.* clipped, shorn
Tosóne, *m.* the golden fleece
Tóssa, and **Tósse**, *f.* cough
Tossicáre, *to poison*
Tóssico, *m.* a sort of poison
Tossicóso, *adj.* venomous, poisonous
Tossiménto, *m.* a coughing
Tossíre, *to cough*
Tostaménte, and **Tostanaménte**, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
Tostanézza, *f.* quickness, alacrity
Tostáno, *adj.* quick, swift
Tostánza, *f.* celerity, velocity, swiftness
Tósto, *adj.* swift, quick
Tósto, *adv.* suddenly, immediately
Tósto che, and **Tostocchè**, *adv.* as soon as
Totále, *adj.* whole, entire, total
Totalità, *f.* the total, or whole sum
Totalménte, *adv.* totally, altogether, quite
Totomáglio, *m.* sow-thistle
Tótano, *m.* cuttle-fish
Továgliá, *f.* a table-cloth
Tovagliétta, *f.* **Tovaglioline**, *m.* **Tovagliuóla**, *f.* and **Tovagliuólo**, *m.* a napkin
Tozzétto, *m.* a bit of any thing; a hob-nail
Tózzo, *m.* a piece, a bit
Tózzo, *adj.* ill-built, ill-made
Tra, *prep.* between, among; *stare tra 'l sí e 'l no*, *to be irresolute*
Traantúco, *adj.* very old
Traaváro, *adj.* very covetous, niggardly
Trabácca, *f.* a tent, a pavilion
Trabacchéttá, *f.* a little tent
Trabaldáre, *to carry, or steal away*
Traballáre, *to reel, stagger*
Trabaizáre, *to thrust, shove, frisk*
Trabalzáto, *part.* tossed, shov ed about
Trabálzo, *m.* fraud, trick, deceit

Trabesúto, *adj.* very happy
 Trabèllo, *adj.* very handsome
 Trabéne, *adv.* very well
 Trabiscólo, *m.* a horse-cloth
 Traboccaménto, *m.* an overflowing, ruin, destruction, fall
 Trabocchénte, *adj.* of full weight, over and above
 Traboccanteménte, *adv.* precipitately, inconsiderately
 Trabocchére, *to overflow, weigh down; to throw, hurl, cast down headlong*
 Trabocchéto, *adj.* overflowed, rash, precipitate
 Trabocchéto, and Trabocchéto, *m.* a trap, snare, pitfall
 Trabocchévole, *adj.* prodigious, immense, sad, unlucky
 Trabocchevolménte, *adv.* hastily, hand over head
 Trabócco, *m.* ruin, downfall, destruction: a mortar; a stumbling place
 Trabondáre, *to be in great plenty*
 Trabuono, *adj.* very good
 Tracannáre, *to drink hard*
 Tracannáto, *swallowed, having drunk too much*
 Tracannatóre, *m.* a toper, guzzler
 Tracapéllo, *m.* dodder (an herb)
 Tracáro, *adj.* very dear
 Traccattívo, *adj.* very bad
 Traccheggiáre, *to delay, take one's time*
 Tráccia, *f.* a footstep, trace, crowd, treaty; andar in tráccia di liti, *to pick quarrels*; andar in tráccia di ricchezzé, *to hunt after riches*
 Tracciaménto, *m.* device, contrivance
 Tracciáre, *to trace, follow the trace; to contrive, to devise*
 Trachiáro, *adj.* very clear
 Tracodádo, *adv.* very cowardly
 Tracólla, *m.* a shoulder-belt
 Tracollaménto, *m.* a fall, tumble
 Tracolláre, *to nod, reel, tumble down*
 Tracóllo, *m.* a fall; dare il tracóllo, *to bias, pre-*

Traconfortársi, *to console one's self*
 Traconvenévole, *adj.* very convenient
 Tracordáre, *to agree very well*
 Tracorrénte, *adj.* running swiftly
 Tracórrere, *to run swiftly, to pass by*
 Tracottággine, and Tracotánza, *f.* presumption, insolence, boldness
 Tracotáre, *to grow too bold*
 Tracotáto, *adj.* arrogant, insolent, vain
 Tracótto, *adj.* overdone
 Tracruccióso, *adj.* very angry
 Tracurággine, Tracuránza, and Tracutággine, *f.* negligence, carelessness
 Tracutáto, *adj.* careless, negligent, vain, proud
 Tradimenticáto, *adj.* quite forgotten
 Tradiménto, *f.* treason, treachery
 Tradíre, *to betray*
 Tradírtto, *adj.* very straight
 Tradispregévole, *adj.* very despicable, mean
 Traditévole, *adj.* treacherous
 Traditevolménte, *adv.* treacherously
 Traditoráccio, *m.* an infamous traitor
 Traditóre, *m.* a traitor, betrayer
 Traditoréscó, *adj.* false, treacherous
 Tradizióne, *m.* tradition
 Tradólce, *adj.* very sweet
 Tradótto, *part.* translated
 Tradúrre, *to carry away from one place to another, to translate*
 Traduttóre, *m.* a translator
 Traduzióne, *f.* a translation
 Traénte, *adj.* attractive
 Trafelaménto, *m.* languor, weariness
 Trafeláre, *to languish, faint*
 Traferíre, and Trafiérrere, *to wound, to strike*
 Traféssó, *part.* cloven, split
 Trafficante, *m.* a dealer, trafficker
 Trafficáre, *to traffic, trade*
 Trafficatóre, *m.* merchant
 Tráffico, *m.* traffic, trade, commerce
 Traffiggere, *to transfer, run through; to pierce, vex one*

Traffiggiménto, *m.* and Traffigitúra, *f.* a wound, hurt
 Trafila, *f.* a mire-drawing iron
 Trafitta, *f.* a sting, a wound; bitter taunts
 Trafittívo, *adj.* piercing, pungent, penetrating
 Trafittúra, *f.* a sting, a wound
 Traforáre, *to run through; to get through*
 Trafóro, *m.* a hole
 Trafédó, *adj.* very cold
 Trafugáre, *to run away with, to carry away*
 Trafuggíre, *to fly, to run away*
 Trafuggitóre, *m.* a deserter
 Trafurellería, *f.* a trick, a cheat
 Trafúsola, *f.* and Trafúsolo, *m.* a sort of spindle, the leg-bone
 Tragédia, *f.* tragedy; an unfortunate accident
 Tragédo, *m.* a writer of tragedies
 Tragettáre, *to pass over, to pass a river; to toss up and down*
 Tragettatóre, *m.* a juggler
 Tragétto, *m.* a path, footpath; a passage over the sea, or river
 Tragittóre, *m.* a slinger
 Traghiattíre, *to swallow, devour*
 Tragícaménte, *adv.* tragically, mortally
 Trágico, *adj.* tragical, doleful
 Tragránde, *adj.* very large
 Traguárdáre, *to aim, to take aim*
 Traguárdo, *m.* a level
 Traiménto, *m.* drawing, or pulling, a thrust
 Trainánte, *drawing, dragging along*
 Traináre, *to draw, drag along*
 Traíno, *m.* as much as two horses can draw at once; a sledge, dray, cart; the act of drawing along; train, attendance
 Traitóre, *m.* an archer, slinger
 Tralasciaménto, *m.* leaving off, omission
 Tralasciáre, *to desist, leave off*
 Tralasciáto, *part.* desisted, given over
 Tra'azióne, *f.* a translation, removal

Tralcio, *m.* a layer, twig, shoot; the navel-string
 Tralcíúzzo, *m.* tendril of a vine
 Traiscio, *m.* buckram
 Tralignáre, to degenerate
 Tralórdo, *adj.* very dirty, or nasty
 Tralucénte, *adj.* very bright, or transparent
 Tralúcere, to shine through, to shine, to be shining
 Tralunáre, to squint
 Trama, *f.* the woof in weaving; a plot, conspiracy
 Tramáglio, *m.* a drag-net
 Tramalvágio, *adj.* very wicked
 Tramandáre, to transmit
 Tramaraviglióso, *adj.* very surprising
 'Tramáre, to weave, contrive, plot
 Tramazzáre, to overthrow
 Tramázžo, *m.* a tumult, confusion
 Trambasciaménto, *m.* anguish, affliction
 Trambasciáre, to be grieved
 Trambústa, *f.* tumult, confusion, trouble
 Trambustáre, to put in disorder, to confound
 Trambustío, and Trambústo, *m.* confusion, disorder
 Tramenáre, to make up a treaty
 Tramendúe, and Tramendúl, *adv.* both one and the other
 Tramescoláre, to mingle, to mix
 Tramessa, *f.* mediation, interposition; a digression
 Traméssio, *m.* made dishes
 Tramestáre, to intermingle, jumble together
 Traméstio, *m.* confusion, disorder, jumble
 Traméttere, to put between; to transmit, send
 Tramezzaménto, *m.* an interposition, interruption
 Tramezzáre, to put between, intermeddle, interpose
 Tramezzáto, *part.* intermeddled, put across
 Tramezzatóre, *m.* an arbitrator, mediator
 Tramezzatríce, *f.* a mediatrix
 Tramézzo, *m.* a partition, division
 Tramischiáre, to intermix
 Tramischiáto, *part.* mixed, confounded

Trámite, *m.* a path
 Tramitéllo, *m.* a little path
 Tramóggia, *f.* a mill-hopper
 Tramoliscio, *adj.* soft, flabby
 Tramontaménto, *m.* the setting of the sun
 Tramontána, *f.* the north wind; the north pole; the north star; perder la tramontána, to be at one's wil's end
 Tramontanáccio, *m.* a sharp northerly wind
 Tramontáre, to set, or go down
 Tramortigióne, *f.* and Tramortiménto, *m.* a fainting fit
 Tramortíre, to faint away
 Trámpoli, *m.* pl. stilts
 Tramúta, Tramutagióne, *f.* and Tramutaménto, *m.* a changing from one place to another; alteration
 Tramutáre, to move, to turn, to change
 Tramutatóre, *m.* he that moves from one place to another; rambler
 Tramutazióne, *f.* transmutation, change
 Trána, *interj.* up, come on
 Tranáre, to drag along
 Tranelláre, to cheat, swindle
 Tranellería, *f.* and Tranello, *m.* deceit, combination
 Tranétto, *adj.* very neat
 Tranghiottiménto, *m.* swallowing, devouring
 Tranghiottíre, to devour, swallow up
 Trangosciáre, to faint
 Trangosciáto, *part.* fainted away
 Trangugiaménto, *m.* a swallowing up
 Trangugiáre, to devour, swallow up
 Trangugiatóre, *m.* a devourer
 Tranóbile, *adj.* most noble
 Tranquillaménte, *adv.* quietly
 Tranquillaménto, *m.* a delay, quiet, comfort
 Tranquilláre, to quiet
 Tranquilláto, *part.* appeased
 Tranquillità, *f.* tranquillity
 Tranquillo, *adj.* quiet, content
 Tranquillo, *m.* tranquillity
 Transazióne, *f.* a transition, transaction
 Transégna, *f.* a tunic, or mantle

Transfiguraménto, *m.* and Transfigurazióne, *f.* transfiguration, change
 Transfóndere, to pour from one vessel into another
 Transíre, to die, to expire
 Transítivo, *adj.* transitive
 Tránsito, *m.* a passage; death
 Transitoriaménte, *adv.* by the way; slightly
 Transitório, *adj.* transitory
 Translúcido, *adj.* transparent
 Transricchíre, to grow very rich
 Transvedére, to see one thing for another
 Transustanzíarsi, to be changed into another's substance
 Transustanzíone, *f.* transubstantiation
 Traonestaménte, *adv.* very honestly
 Trapacífico, *adj.* very peaceable
 Trapanáre, to trepan; to pierce
 Trápano, *m.* a trepan, rimple
 Trapassábile, *adj.* transitory
 Trapassaménto, *m.* a passage; death, decease; prevarication, transgression
 Trapassánte, *adj.* passing over
 Trapassáre, to pass over; to die; to end, cease; to surpass, overcome; to transgress
 Trapassatóre, *m.* a passenger, transgressor
 Trapassévole, *adj.* that may be penetrated; transitory
 Trapásso, *m.* passage; a digression; death
 Trapeláre, to flow, run; distil, penetrate
 Trapensáre, to think seriously
 Trapiantagióne, *f.* transplantation
 Trapiantáre, to transplant
 Trapiantáto, *part.* transplanted
 Trapiccolo, *adj.* very small
 Trapórre, to put between
 Traportaménto, *m.* transportation; export
 Traportáre, to transport, to bring, to carry
 Trapossénte, *adj.* very powerful
 Trapósto, *adj.* put between
 Tráppola, *f.* a mouse-trap, a trap, an ambush, snare; a trammel, a fishing-net
 Trappoláre, to catch, deceive
 Trappolatóre, *m.* a deceiver, a cheat

Trappolería, *f.* a deceit, fraud
 Traprëndere, to undertake
 Trapúngere, and Trapuntáre, to quilt, stitch
 Trapúnto, *m.* a quilting
 Trapúnto, *adj.* lean; extenuated, quilted
 Tráricco, *adj.* very rich
 Traripaménto, *m.* a precipice; a tumbling down headlong
 Traripáre, to precipitate, to pass from one bank to the other
 Traróttó, *part.* interrupted
 Trarózzo, *adj.* very clownish
 Trárre, to draw, drag
 Trarupáto, *adj.* very craggy
 Trasalíre, to leap over
 Trasandaménto, *m.* a transgression, negligence
 Trasandáre, to go before; to take too much liberty; to neglect, slight
 Trasattáre, to appropriate, invade
 Trasávio, *adj.* very wise
 Trascannáre, to wind from one skein to another
 Trascēgliere, to choose
 Trascēglíménto, *m.* and Trascēlta, *f.* choice
 Trascendentále, *adj.* transcendental, excellent
 Trascendénte, *adj.* surpassing, exceeding
 Trascéndere, to exceed, surpass
 Trasciòcco, *adj.* very silly, foolish
 Trascoloráre, to change colour
 Trascorrénte, *adj.* flying, wavering
 Trascorrenteménte, *adv.* by the by, by the way
 Trascórrere, to run over, to take too great a liberty
 Trascorrévole, *adj.* transitory, fleeting
 Trascorriménto, *m.* a running over quickly; trascorriménto di lume, a beam of light
 Trascorsivaménte, *adv.* by the by, shortly
 Trascórso, *m.* an error, fault
 Tráscotato, *adj.* proud, insolent
 Trascrívere, to transcribe
 Trascurággine, and Trascuránza, *f.* negligence
 Trascuránte, *adj.* negligent
 Trascuráre, to neglect [gently]
 Trascurataménte, *adv.* negli-

Trascuráto, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant
 Trasecoláre, to wonder; to be astonished; to astonish, confound
 Trasferíre, to transfer
 Trasfiguráre, to transfigure
 Trasfigurazióne, *f.* transfiguration, change
 Trasfóndere, to pour from one vessel to another
 Trasformáre, to transform
 Trasformazióne, *f.* transformation
 Trasgredíménto, *m.* transgression
 Trasgredíre, to transgress
 Trasgreditóre, *m.* a transgressor
 Trasgressióne, *f.* a transgression, a sin
 Trasgressóre, *m.* a transgressor
 Trasl, *such,* so great
 Trasicuraménte, *adv.* very securely
 Traslátáre, to transpose, to translate
 Traslátatóre, *m.* a translator
 Traslátivaménte, *adv.* with a translation
 Traslátóre, *m.* a translator
 Traslazióne, *f.* a removal; translation, version
 Traslignáre, to degenerate
 Trasmarríno, *adj.* that is beyond sea
 Trasmēttēre, to pour from one vessel to another; to transmit, convey
 Trasmigráre, to transmigrate
 Trasmigrazióne, *f.* transmigration
 Trasmódáre, to exceed, go beyond measure
 Trasmódáto, *adj.* extraordinary
 Trasmutábile, *adj.* changeable
 Trasmutagióne, *f.* and Trasmutaménto, *m.* and Trasmutánza, *f.* transmutation
 Trasmutáre, to transform
 Trasmutazióne, *f.* transformation
 Trasnaturáto, *adj.* unnatural
 Trasnellaménte, *adv.* very nimbly
 Trasnēllo, *adj.* very nimble
 Trasnognaménto, *m.* a raving
 Trasnognáre, to dream; to rave
 Trasnognáto, *adj.* stupid, senseless
 Trasolicitaménte, *adv.* very carefully

Trasonería, *f.* vanity, ostentation
 Trasordináre, to go astray, to mistake
 Trasordinárió, *adj.* extraordinary
 Trasordinataménte, *adv.* disorderly
 Trasórdine, *m.* excess, disorder
 Trasoriére, *m.* treasurer
 Trasparénte, *adj.* transparent
 Trasparénza, *f.* transparency
 Trasparére, and Trasparíre, to be transparent
 Traspíantaménto, *m.* a transplantation
 Traspíantáre, to transplant
 Traspíráre, to transpire
 Trasponíménto, *m.* a transposition
 Traspórre, to transpose, transplant
 Trasportaménto, *m.* a transportation
 Trasportáre, to transpose, transfer, to carry, to carry away
 Trasportáto, *part.* transported
 Trasportaazióne, *f.* and Trasporto, *m.* a transporting, removal
 Traspórto, *m.* passion, anger
 Trasposizióne, *f.* transposition
 Traspósto, *part.* transposed, transplanted
 Trasicchíre, to make very rich
 Trassináre, to handle, manage, to ill treat
 Trastornáre, to delay, amuse
 Trastulláre, to divert; amuse, to take pleasure, to play
 Trastullatóre, *m.* a buffoon
 Trastullévole, *adj.* diverting, pleasing
 Trastúllo, *m.* amusement, pleasure, sport
 Trasvasáre, to put from one vessel into another
 Trasudáre, to sweat much
 Trasversále, *adj.* transverse
 Trasversalménte, *adv.* obliquely
 Trasvérso, *adj.* oblique, across; wicked
 Trasviáre, to wander, to go out of the way; to put out of the way
 Trasumanáre, to quit human nature and become divine
 Trasumanáto, *part.* become divine

TRA

Trasvoláre, *to fly swiftly*
 Trasvólgerere, *to put into disorder; to turn, or wind about*
 Trasustanzíare, *to transubstantiate, to alter*
 Trasustanzíato, *part. changed*
 Trátta, *f. space, distance; noi siamo una tratta d'arco dalla città, we are near town*
 Trattábile, *adj. tractable, easy; gentle, kind, affable*
 Trattabilità, *f. tractability, mildness*
 Trattabilménte, *adv. kindly, friendly*
 Trattaménto, *m. a discourse; treatise, plot, contrivance; treatment*
 Trattánte, *adj. treating*
 Trattáre, *to treat, handle, discourse of; to touch, feel*
 Trattáto, *m. a treatise, work, plot, machination*
 Trattáto, *part. treated of*
 Trattatóre, *m. a negotiator, contriver, an interpreter*
 Trattazióne, *f. an agreement, treaty*
 Tratteggiáménto, *m. a drawing*
 Tratteggiáre, *to draw lines, to speak mittily*
 Tratteggiáre, *m. a flourish*
 Tratteggiáto, *part. drawn, full of lines*
 Trattenére, *to entertain, amuse*
 Tratteniménto, *m. amusement, play, delay*
 Trattenitóre, *m. an entertaining companion*
 Trattévole, *adj. tractable, easy*
 Trátto, *m. a pull, pluck; dare il trátto alla bilancia, to turn the scale*
 Trátto, *m. a space, distance; a trick, deceit; a lively expression, a manner, custom; a stroke, dash; dare i trátti, to be at the last gasp*
 Trátto di córda, *the strappado; flogging*
 Trátto, *part. drawn*
 Trátto trátto, *adv. oftentimes*
 Trattóra, *f. a throwing, pulling*
 Travágliá, *f. and Travagliaménto, m. labour, toil, affliction*
 Travagliánte, *adj. laborious*

TRA

Travagliáre, *to trouble, afflict; to work; to meddle; to have to do with; to strain, to endeavour*
 Travagliataménte, *adv. with difficulty*
 Travagliatóre, *m. a vexer, tormentor; a juggler, cheat*
 Traváglio, *m. anxiety, trouble, work, labour*
 Travaglióso, *part. wretched*
 Travalénte, *adj. extraordinary; powerful*
 Travalicáménto, *m. passage; a transgression*
 Travalicáre, *to pass over; to transgress, violate*
 Travalicatóre, *m. he that passes over*
 Travasaménto, *m. a transfusion*
 Travasáre, *to decant*
 Traváta, *f. a fence made with beams*
 Traudíre, *to hear one thing for another, to blunder*
 Tráve, *f. a beam*
 Travecchiézza, *f. decrepitness, craziness*
 Travedére, *to see double*
 Travediménto, *m. a seeing double, an error*
 Travérsa, *f. a cross-iron bar; misfortune, adversity; a cross path; a short cut; alla travérsa, adv. across, through*
 Traversále, *adj. athwart*
 Traversalménte, *adv. sideways*
 Traversaménto, *m. a partition*
 Traversáre, *to cross over*
 Traversária, *f. a sweep-net*
 Traversáto, *adj. strong-limbed, robust*
 Traversta, *f. adversity*
 Travérsó, *adj. oblique; stripped, adverse, contrary, insupportable*
 Travérsó, *m. a cross blow, or stroke*
 Traversóne, *adv. across, crosswise*
 Travertíno, *m. a kind of white spungy stone*
 Travestíre, *to disguise, or mask one's self; i travestiti si conoscono al cavar della maschera, the deceitful are sure to be discovered sooner or later*
 Traviaménto, *m. a wandering, blunder*
 Traviáre, *to turn out of the*

TRE

road, to go astray; to lose one's self in discourse
 Traviatóre, *m. a wanderer*
 Travicélló, *m. a small beam*
 Travilláno, *adj. very ignominious*
 Travínto, *part. conquered*
 Travisáre, *to deceive; to be disguised, masked*
 Travisáto, *part. disguised*
 Travíso, *m. a mask; disguise*
 Travólgere, *to invert; to overturn*
 Tre, *adj. three*
 Treágio, *f. a kind of coarse cloth*
 Trébbia, *f. a flail; scourge*
 Trebbiáno, *m. a sort of wine*
 Trebbiáre, *to thrash, to break very small*
 Trebbiatúra, *f. a thrashing*
 Trébbio, *m. a three cross road; merriment; diversion; stare a trébbio, to divert one's self in company*
 Trebelliánica, *f. the fourth part of an estate*
 Trécca, *f. a huckster; a woman who sells fruit, &c.*
 Treccáre, *to keep a huckster's shop; to cheat, to impose upon*
 Trecchería, *f. a trick, cheat*
 Trecchiéro, *m. a huckster, retailer*
 Trecchiéro, *adj. cheating, deceitful*
 Tréccia, *f. a lock of hair*
 Trecciéra, *f. a ribbon for women's hair*
 Treccóne, *m. a huckster, retailer*
 Trecetésimo, *adj. the three hundredth*
 Trecénto, *adj. three hundred*
 Tredécimo, and Tredicésimo, *adj. the thirteenth*
 Trédici, *m. thirteen*
 Tréfólo, *m. a twist*
 Tregénda, *f. an apparition*
 Treggéa, *f. a sugar-plum*
 Tréggia, *f. a sledge, dray*
 Treggiatóre, *m. he that drives the sledge*
 Trégua, *f. a truce, cessation of arms*
 Tremánte, *adj. trembling*
 Tremáre, *to tremble*
 Tremebóndo, *adj. trembling*
 Treméndo, *adj. horrible, terrible*
 Trementína, *f. turpentine*
 Tremila, and Tremilia, *three thousand*

Trémto, *m.* a shivering, trembling
 Tremolánte, *adj.* trembling, shivering
 Tremoláre, *to tremble, sparkle, shine*
 Trémolo, *adj.* trembling, shaking
 Tremoloso, *adj.* paralytic
 Tremóre, *m.* fear, apprehension, trembling
 Tremoroso, *adj.* trembling
 Trémula, *f.* a tremble (tree)
 Tremuóto, *m.* an earthquake
 Tréno, *m.* a train, equipage; a sledge, or dray
 Trénta, *m.* thirty
 Trentacinquésimo, *adj.* the thirty-fifth
 Trentamíla, *thirty thousand, an infinite number*
 Trentaquattrésimo, *adj.* the thirty-fourth
 Trentavécchia, *f.* an idle word to frighten children
 Trentésimo, *adj.* the thirtieth
 Trepidáre, *to quake for fear*
 Trepidazióne, *m.* trembling for fear; great fright
 Trépido, *adj.* trembling, shaking
 Trepíede, *m.* a trevet
 Trésca, *f.* a country dance; trouble, incumbrance
 Trescáre, *to dance country dances; to handle, to play, wanton, toy*
 Trescáta, *f.* tattling, prating
 Trescherélla, *f.* a little dance
 Trescóne, *m.* a kind of dance
 Tréspolo, *m.* a trestle, prop
 Triáca, *f.* treacle, medicine, medicament
 Triangoláre, *adj.* triangular (three-cornered)
 Triángolo, *m.* a triangle
 Triário, *m.* stout soldiers in the rear among the Romans
 Tribbiáre, *to grind, beat small*
 Tríbo, *f.* a tribe
 Triboláre, *to afflict, trouble; to torment one's self*
 Tribolatóre, *m.* a tormentor
 Tribolazióne, *f.* tribulation
 Tríbolo, *m.* a thistle, a bramble; tribulation; melilot (a plant); mourning, sorrow
 Triboloso, *adj.* wretched
 Tribù, *f.* tribe
 Tribúna, *f.* a gallery in a church
 Tribunále, *m.* a tribunal
 Tribunálie, *adj.* belonging to a court of justice

Tribunalménte, *adv.* sitting in the judgment-seat
 Tribunáto, *m.* tribune's office
 Tribunésco, *adj.* of a tribune
 Tribúno, *m.* a tribune
 Tributário, *adj.* tributary
 Tribúto, *m.* a tribute; render il tributo alla natura, *to die*
 Tricórde, *adj.* with three strings
 Tricorpóreo, *adj.* of three bodies
 Tricúspide, *adj.* having three points
 Tridénte, *m.* Neptune's trident
 Trífera, *f.* a kind of electuary
 Trifogliáto, *adj.* three-leaved
 Trifóglio, *m.* trefoil (plant)
 Triforcáto, and Triforcúto, *adj.* three-forked
 Trifórme, *adj.* having three forms
 Trigésimo, *adj.* the thirtieth
 Tríglio, *f.* a mullet
 Trigonometría, *f.* trigonometry
 Trilláre, *to quaver, to trill*
 Trillo, *m.* a quaver, trill
 Trilústre, *of three lustres, or fifteen years old*
 Trimémbre, *adj.* of three members
 Trimetro, *m.* a trimetre
 Trimpelláre, *to play ill on the lute, &c.*
 Trína, *f.* lace
 Trincáre, *to carouse*
 Trincáto, *adj.* cunning, sharp
 Trincéa, *f.* a trench, an intrenchment
 Trinceráre, *to make an intrenchment*
 Trinchétto, *m.* the fore-mast sail
 Trinciánte, *m.* a carver at table
 Trinciánte, *adj.* sharp, cunning
 Trinciáre, *to cut, to carve; to caper, to cut capers*
 Trincio, *m.* a cutting
 Trincóne, *m.* a toper
 Trinità, *f.* the feast of the Holy Trinity
 Tríno, *adj.* of three persons
 Triócco, *m.* a noisy assembly
 Trionfale, *adj.* triumphal
 Trionfalménte, *adv.* triumphantly
 Trionfánte, *adj.* triumphant
 Trionfáre, *to triumph, to subdue*

Trionfatóre, *m.* a triumpher
 Trionfo, *m.* a triumph
 Tripartíto, *part.* divided into three parts
 Triplicáre, *to treble*
 Tríplice, *adj.* triple
 Triplicéménte, *adv.* trebly
 Triplicità, *f.* a threefold quantity
 Tríplo, *adj.* triple, threefold
 Tríppla, *f.* tripe, belly, venter
 Tripudiaménte, *m.* the action of dancing
 Tripudiáre, *to dance, caper*
 Tripudiatóre, *m.* a dancer
 Tripúdio, *m.* merriment in dancing
 Trirégno, *m.* the pope's diadem
 Triréme, *m.* a galley with three ranks of oars
 Trisávolo, *m.* a great grandfather's father
 Tristáccio, *adj.* wicked, profligate
 Tristággine, *f.* wickedness
 Tristaménte, *adv.* sorrowfully
 Tristanžuólo, *adj.* unhealthy
 Tristáre, *to be sorrowful*
 Tristarélllo, Tristeréllino, and Tristerélllo, *adj.* unlucky, arch, roguish
 Tristézza, *f.* malice, grief, vexation
 Tristízia, *f.* sadness, heaviness, roguery
 Tristo, *adj.* sad, sorrowful; unhappy, miserable, profligate, wicked
 Tritaménte, *adv.* piece-meal, commonly
 Tritaménte, *m.* threshing, grinding
 Tritáre, *to grind, pound, dust; to examine, consider*
 Tritélllo, *m.* bran
 Trítico, *m.* wheat
 Tríto, *part.* crumbled, ground; passo tríto, common highway
 Trítolo, *m.* a morsel, crumb
 Trítone, *m.* a musical term
 Tritúme, *m.* fragments, crumbs
 Tritúra, and Triturazióne, *f.* grief, sorrow, grinding, pounding, pinching
 Trivélla, *f.* Trivello, *m.* a gimlet
 Triviale, *adj.* common, trivial
 Trivialità, *f.* trivial manners, rusticity
 Trivialménte, *adv.* in a trivial manner [street
 Trívio, *m.* a highway; a cross

TRO

Triunvirato, *m.* a triumvirate
 Triunviro, *m.* a triumvir
 Trocisco, *m.* a sort of pill
 Trofeo, *m.* a trophy
 Troia, *f.* a sow
 Troiata, *m.* a gang of ruffians
 Tromba, *a trumpet*; a pump, engine; an elephant's trunk; vendere alla tromba, to sell by auction
 Trombadore, *m.* a trumpeter
 Trombare, to sound the trumpet
 Trombata, *f.* the sound of a trumpet
 Trombetta, *f.* a little trumpet, a trumpeter
 Trombettare, to sound the trumpet; to divulge, publish around
 Trombettatore, and Trombettiere, *m.* a trumpeter; one that publishes all he knows
 Trombone, *m.* a sackbut
 Troncamento, *adv.* interruptedly
 Troncato, *part.* cut off, imperfect, unfinished
 Troncato, *m.* a cutter off
 Tronco, *adj.* cut off, maimed, trunk of a tree, stock of a family
 Tronconcello, *m.* a little stump
 Troncone, *m.* a trunk, stem of a tree, a splinter, a piece
 Tronfio, *adj.* proud, angry
 Troni, *m. pl.* thrones, angels
 Trono, *m.* a seat, a throne; thunder, thunder-bolt
 Tropico, *m.* tropic
 Tropologico, *adj.* moral
 Troppo, *adv.* too much; a cader va chi troppo in alto sale, hasty climbers have sudden falls
 Troppo, *m.* excess, superfluity
 Troscia, *f.* a furrow which the water makes in running
 Trota, *f.* a trout
 Trotare, to dress, to stew a trout
 Trottare, to trot, run
 Trottatore, *m.* a trotter
 Trotto, *m.* a trot
 Trottola, *f.* a top
 Trottone, *adj.* trotting
 Trovabile, *adj.* that may be found
 Trovamento, *m.* invention, art
 Trovare, to find, to meet with, light upon, to invent, compose

TUM

Provato, *m.* an invention
 Trovatore, *m.* an inventor, a poet
 Truccare, and Trucciare, to hit the bowl
 Trucco, *m.* billiards, the game of billiards
 Truce, *adj.* cruel, fierce
 Trucidare, to murder, to kill
 Trucidatore, *m.* a murderer
 Truciolare, to cut in pieces
 Truciolo, *m.* a chip, or particle
 Truculento, *adj.* cruel, barbarous
 Truffa, *f.* a trick, cheat; a toy
 Truffare, to deceive, cheat; to make a fool of
 Truffatore, and Truffiere, *m.* an impostor, a cheat
 Trufferia, *f.* imposition, deceit
 Truogo, and Truogolo, *m.* a trough
 Truppa, *f.* a troop, company
 Trutilare, to whistle like a thrush
 Tuba, *f.* a trumpet
 Tubare, to groan, complain
 Tubera, *f.* and Tubero, *m.* the medlar-tree
 Tubercolo, *m.* a swelling
 Tuberosita, *f.* a tumour, swelling
 Tuberoso, *adj.* bunched, tuberos; *m.* the tuberos
 Tuello, *m.* the root of the nail and hoof
 Tuffare, to plunge, dip; to go down, to set
 Tuffarsi, to plunge one's self
 Tuffo, *m.* a dipping, plunging
 Tuffolo, *m.* a kind of bird
 Tuffo, *m.* a kind of porous stone
 Tugurio, *m.* a cave, a hut
 Tulipano, *m.* a tulip
 Tumefatto, *part.* swollen, bloated
 Tamido, *adj.* proud, lofty
 Tumore, *m.* a swelling; pride
 Tumoroso, *adj.* swollen, bloated
 Tumulare, to bury
 Tumulo, *m.* a tomb, grave
 Tumulto, *m.* a tumult
 Tumultuare, to make a tumult; to mutiny
 Tumultuariamente, *adv.* tumultuously
 Tumultuario, *adj.* hasty, done in a hurry
 Tumultuosamente, *adv.* tumultuously

TUT

Tumultuoso, *adj.* tumultuous
 Tunica, *f.* a tunic, or jacket a membrane, or thin skin
 Tuono, *m.* thunder, a tone in music rimettere in tuono, to set one to rights
 Tuorlo, *m.* the yolk of an egg; the centre, the middle
 Turacciolo, *m.* a cork
 Turamento, *m.* a stopping up
 Turare, to stop up, to cork
 Turba, *f.* a multitude, throng
 Turbabile, *adj.* easy to be disturbed
 Turbamento, *m.* trouble, perturbation, insurrection, revolt; disturbance
 Turbante, *m.* a Turk's cap, turban
 Turbare, to trouble, disturb; to interrupt, disorder
 Turbarsi, to grow cloudy
 Turbativa, *f.* an indictment (in law)
 Turbatore, *m.* a disturber
 Turbazione, *f.* trouble, disturbance
 Turbine, and Turbino, *m.* a whirlwind; a kind of shell
 Turbinoso, *adj.* whirling, storming
 Turbo, *m.* darkness; a storm, a whirlwind
 Turbolento, *adj.* turbulent
 Turbolenza, *f.* turbulence, uneasiness; trouble, tribulation
 Turcasso, *m.* a quiver
 Turchesco, *adj.* of a Turk
 Turchina, *f.* turquoise, precious stone
 Turchinescio, *adj.* bluish
 Turchino, *adj.* blue, azure
 Turcimanno, *m.* a truchman, an interpreter
 Turco, *m.* a Turk
 Turfa, *f.* turf
 Turgido, *adj.* swelled
 Turbile, *m.* a censer
 Turma, *f.* a troop of horse; a flock of sheep; a crowd of people
 Turpe, *adj.* base, deformed, dirty
 Turpemente, *adv.* shamefully
 Turpezza, *f.* dishonesty, baseness
 Turpissimamente, *adv.* most shamefully
 Turpitudine, *f.* deformity
 Turtumaglio, *m.* a kind of herb
 Tutela, *f.* guardianship, tuition, protection

VAG

Tuteláto, *adj.* protected by a tutor
 Tutóre, *m.* a guardian, tutor
 Tútta fiáta, Tútta vfa, and Tútta vólta, *adv.* always, continually; nevertheless; yet
 Tútta vólta che, *adv.* so many times as, whenever
 Tútto, *adv.* all, the whole; tutti e cinque andammo all' opera, we went all five to the opera
 Tútto, *adv.* wholly, entirely
 Tútto in un témpo, *adv.* suddenly; at once
 Tuttochè, *adv.* although, almost
 Tuttóra, *adv.* always
 Tutt' uno, *adv.* entirely the same
 Tutt' uómo, every man
 Tutumáglio, *m.* the milk-thistle
 Tutútto, *adv.* entirely, altogether
 Túzia, *f.* tutty, a kind of zinc

V

VACA'NTE, *adj.* vacant, empty
 Vacantería, *f.* superfluity
 Vacánza, and Vacánzla, *f.* vacation, vacancy
 Vacáre, to be vacant, empty; to attend, apply to
 Vacáto, *adj.* vacant
 Vacazióne, *f.* vacancy, rest
 Vácca, *f.* a cow; a trumpet
 Vaccarélla, *f.* a heifer
 Vaccáro, *f.* a cow-keeper
 Vacchéta, *f.* a young cow; Russian leather; a day-book
 Vaccína, *f.* beef
 Vacillaménto, *m.* a wavering, irresolution
 Vacilláre, to be light-headed, to waver
 Vacillazióne, *f.* vacillation
 Vacillità, and Vacillítade, *f.* irresolution, wavering
 Vacuáre, to evacuate
 Vacuazióne, *f.* evacuation
 Vacuità, *f.* emptiness
 Vácuo, *adj.* empty, free, idle
 Vádo, *m.* a ford
 Vagabondáre, to ramble about
 Vagabondità, *f.* a rambling
 Vagabóndo, and Vagabúndo, *adj.* wandering, vagrant
 Vagaménte, *adv.* handsomely

VAL

Vagaménto, *m.* rambling
 Vagáre, to rove, stray
 Vagatóre, *m.* a vagabond
 Vagazióne, *f.* distraction, wandering
 Vagelláio, *f.* a dyer
 Vagelláre, to waver, to wander
 Vagéllo, *m.* a large brass pot; a dyer's woad
 Vagheggiaménto, *m.* an amorous look; courtship
 Vagheggiáre, to cast an amorous look; to court a woman
 Vagheggiatóre, *m.* an admirer, a gallant
 Vagheggíno, *m.* a beau, a spark
 Vaghétto, *adj.* genteel, fine
 Vaghézza, *f.* beauty, charm; a desire, passion, inclination
 Vagilláre, to be wavering
 Vagillazióne, *f.* a wavering, irresolution, uncertainty
 Vagína, *f.* a sheath; thin skin
 Vagíre, to cry (as children do)
 Vágliá, *f.* courage, stoutness; price, worth; un uómo di gran vágliá, a very deserving man
 Vagliáre, to sift; to slight
 Vagliatóre, *m.* a sifter
 Vagliatúra, *f.* a sifting
 Váglio, *m.* a sift, a corn-sieve
 Vágo, *m.* a lover, a spark
 Vágo, *adj.* wandering, inconstant, vague, undetermined; desirous, or agreeable; egli è molto vago della caccia, he delights very much in hunting
 Vagoláre, to wander, err
 Valáio, *m.* a furrier
 Vaiáto, *adj.* grey
 Vaiézza, *f.* a blackness
 Vainíglia, *f.* vanilla
 Váio, *adj.* blackish
 Váio, *m.* a grey miniver, or viary (in heraldry)
 Vaioláto, *adj.* blackish
 Vaiuóle, *f.* p. and Vaiuólo, *m.* the small pox
 Valéggio, *m.* power, force
 Valénte, *adj.* skilful, excellent, brave, valiant
 Valenteménte, *adv.* bravely
 Valentería, and Valentía, *f.* valour, bravery
 Valentuómo, *m.* a valiant man; a skilful, deserving man

VAN

Valénza, and Valénzla, *f.* valour, virtue
 Valére, to be worth; to suffice, or to be useful
 Valérsi d'una cosa, to make use of a thing
 Valér di méglío, to improve one's estate
 Valére, *m.* worth, value
 Valeriána, *f.* valerian (a plant)
 Valetudinário, *adj.* sickly
 Valetúdiine, *f.* health
 Valévole, *adj.* useful, good, valuable
 Valicábile, *adj.* fordable, passable
 Valicáre, to pass over, or ford
 Valicatóre, *m.* one who passes over; a transgressor
 Válico, *m.* a ford, opening, passage; a spinning-wheel, a spindle
 Validaménte, *adv.* validly, legally
 Validáre, to validate, ratify, confirm
 Validità, *f.* validity
 Váldo, *adj.* strong, robust, valid, decisive
 Valíglia, *f.* a portmanteau
 Valigiáio, *m.* a cloak-bag maker
 Valigiótto, *m.* a cloak-bag
 Valláre, to trench about
 Valláta, *f.* a valley, or trench
 Valláto, *adj.* walled, fenced
 Vélle, *f.* a vale, valley
 Valléa, *f.* a valley
 Vallétto, *m.* a servant
 Válo, *m.* a palisade, rampart
 Vallonáta, *f.* a valley
 Vallonéa, *f.* a gall-nut
 Valoraménto, *m.* a fortifying
 Valóre, *m.* valour, bravery; value, price
 Valorosaménte, *adv.* bravely
 Valoróso, *adj.* valiant, stout; efficacious, powerful
 Valsénte, *m.* value, price; a stock, a state
 Valúra, and Valúta, *f.* value, price, or value
 Valutare, to value, rate
 Valutazióne, *f.* appraisement
 Válvula, *f.* a valve
 Vámpa, *m.* a flame, love
 Vampeggiánte, *adj.* blazing, ardent
 Vampeggiáre, to blaze
 Vámpo, *m.* a flame, or lightning; menár vámpo, to fly in a passion
 Vanaglória, *f.* vain-glory, pride

Vanagloriárisi, *to boast of, or glory in a thing*
 Vanaglorióso, *adj. full of vain-glory, proud*
 Vanaménte, *adv. vainly*
 Vaneggiáménto, *m. folly, fury*
 Vaneggiáre, *to dote; to rave*
 Vaneggiatóre, *m. a dotard*
 Vanerélló, *adj. little, vain, foppish*
 Vanézza, *f. vanity, vain-glory*
 Vánga, *f. a spade*
 Vangaiuóla, *f. pl. a drag-net*
 Vangáre, *to dig the ground*
 Vangáta, *f. digged ground*
 Vangatóre, *m. a digger*
 Vangatúra, *the act of digging; the digging time*
 Vangélico, *adj. evangelic*
 Vangélista, *m. an evangelist*
 Vangelizzáre, *to preach the gospel*
 Vangélo, and Vangélio, *m. the gospel*
 Vanguárdia, *f. vanguard*
 Vanfre, *to vanish*
 Vanità, *f. vanity, pride*
 Vánni, *m. pl. (poet. exp.) the wings*
 Váno, *adj. vain, proud; frail, perishable; in váno, adv. to no purpose*
 Váno, *m. an empty place; needlessness*
 Vantaggiáre, *to exceed; to spare, save, to increase*
 Vantaggiáto, *adj. excellent, perfect*
 Vantaggio, *m. advantage, profit, happiness; stáre a vantaggio, to be above one; dá vantaggio, adv. moreover, besides*
 Vantaggiosaménte, *adv. advantageously*
 Vantaggióso, *adj. advantageous, profitable*
 Vantagióne, *f. and Vantaménto, m. a bragging, vanity*
 Vantársi, *to boast, glory; to pretend to*
 Vantáto, *adj. famous*
 Vantatóre, *m. a boaster*
 Vantazióne, *f. a boasting*
 Vantería, *f. a glorying, or vapouring*
 Vánto, *m. praise, honour; advantage, victory; a boasting, glorying; dársi vánto, to boast*
 Vaporabilitá, *f. evaporation*
 Vaporáre, *to exhale, or evaporate*

Vaporazióne, *f. evaporation*
 Vapóre, *m. a vapour*
 Vaporévole, *adj. full of vapours*
 Vaporità, and Vaporositá, *f. vapour, exhalation*
 Vaporóso, *adj. vaporous*
 Vapulazióne, *f. chastisement*
 Varáre, *to launch a ship, to land*
 Varcáre, *to cross, to pass over*
 Várco, *m. a passage, opening*
 Variábile, *adj. changeable*
 Variaménte, *adv. differently*
 Variaménto, *m. variation*
 Variánte, *adj. different, variable*
 Variánza, *f. variety, change*
 Variáre, *to vary, alter*
 Variataménte, *adv. diversely*
 Variáto, *adj. divers, different; variable, inconstant*
 Variazióne, *f. variation*
 Varieggiáre, *to diversify*
 Varietà, *f. variety, diversity; variation, alteration*
 Vário, *adj. various, different; changeable, fickle; hò l'animo vário dal vostro, I am not of your opinion*
 Vasáio, *m. a potter*
 Vascélló, *m. a ship*
 Vase, *m. a vase, vessel*
 Vasellággio, *m. plates, dishes*
 Vaselláio, *m. a potter*
 Vaselláme, and Vasellaménto, *m. gold, or silver plate*
 Vasellettiéra, *f. a casket*
 Vasélló, *m. a vase, vessel, ship*
 Váso, *m. a vase, vessel*
 Vassallággio, *m. vassalage*
 Vassálo, *m. a vassal, or a servant*
 Vassóio, *m. a tea-tray, a hod*
 Vastaménte, *adv. amply*
 Vastità, *f. vastness, hugeness*
 Vásto, *adj. vast, spacious*
 Vásto, *m. (p. ex.) the main, sea*
 Váte, *m. (p. ex.) a poet, a bard*
 Vaticináre, *to foretell*
 Vaticinazióne, *f. and Vaticinio, m. a prophecy*
 Vatti cón dio, *God bless you*
 Ubbía, *f. a bad omen*
 Ubbidiénte, *adj. obedient, dutiful*
 Ubbidiénza, *f. obedience*
 Ubbidienziére, *m. an obedientiary (law term)*
 Ubbidíre, *to obey, to be dutiful*

Ubbidítore, *m. he who obeys*
 Ubbióso, *adj. superstitious*
 Ubbliáre, *to forget*
 Ubbriacnézza, *f. drunkenness*
 Ubbriáco, *adj. drunk*
 Ubbriacóne, *m. a great drunkard*
 Uberífero, *adj. that has teats copious, fertile*
 U'bero, *m. U'bera, f. pl. breast, pap*
 Ubertá, *f. abundance, fruitfulness*
 Ubertóso, *adj. fruitful, abundant*
 Ubriacáccio, *adj. drunk*
 Ubriachézza, *f. drunkenness*
 Uccellábile, *adj. silly*
 Uccelláccio, *m. a voracious bird; a simpleton*
 Uccellagióne, *f. a fowling; the fowling season; game*
 Uccelláia, *f. an aviary, a place to keep birds*
 Uccelláme, *m. game, or a great number of birds*
 Uccellaménto, *m. derision*
 Uccelláre, *to fowl, go a bird-catching; to banter, rail at; to long for*
 Uccellatóre, *m. a bird-catcher*
 Uccellatúra, *f. a fowling the fowling season*
 Uccelliéra, *f. an aviary, or large cage*
 Uccellínó, *m. a little bird pigliare gli uccellini, to toy, loiter*
 Uccélló, *m. a bird, simpleton*
 Uccchiélló, *m. a button-hole*
 Uccídere, *to kill, slay*
 Uccidiménto, *m. a murder*
 Uccidítóre, *m. a murderer*
 Uccisióne, *f. a slaughter*
 Udsbile, *adj. audible*
 Udiénza, and Udiénzia, *f. audience, or auditory; dáre udiénza, to hearken to*
 Udiménto, *m. the act of hearing*
 Udíre, *to hear, listen to*
 Udíta, *f. the hearing; per udíta, by hearsay*
 Udító, *m. the hearing (one of the senses)*
 Uditóre, *m. an auditor hearer*
 Uditório, *m. auditory*
 Udizióne, *f. a hearing*
 Ve, *pron. you, it, them*
 Ve, *adv. there, yonder*
 Vécchia, *f. an old woman*

VEE

Vecchiála, *f.* old age
 Vecchiárda, *f.* and Vecchiárdo, *m.* a mischievous old woman, or man
 Vecchierélla, *f.* and Vecchieréllò, *m.* a good old woman, or old man
 Vecchiézza, *f.* old age
 Vécchio, *adj.* old, ancient
 Vecchióne, *m.* a respectable old man
 Vecchióttà, *f.* a healthy old woman
 Vecchióttò, *m.* a stout old man
 Vecchiúme, *m.* a heap of rags
 Véccia, *f.* fitch, or vetch (a grain)
 Véce, *f.* room, place: in véce, *adv.* in the room of, instead
 Veccancelliére, *m.* a vice-chancellor
 Veccónte, *m.* a viscount
 Vedénte, *adj.* seeing
 Vedénte, *m.* the sight
 Vedére, *to see, consider; däre a vedére, to let see, show; vedere il bello, to watch the opportunity; non veder l'ora, to be impatient*
 Vedére chiáro, *to comprehend well*
 Vedér tórto, *to mistake*
 Vedér volentiéri, *to receive one kindly*
 Vedére, *m.* the sight
 Vedétta, *f.* a sentry on horseback; stáre alle vedétte, *to stand upon the watch*
 Veditóre, *m.* a by-stander
 Veditóri, *m. pl.* custom-house officers
 Védova, *f.* a widow
 Vedovánza, *f.* widowhood
 Vedováre, *to make one a widower, or a widow; to deprive*
 Vedovélla, *f.* a young widow
 Vedovézza, *f.* widowhood
 Vedovfle, *adj.* of a widow, or widower
 Vedovfle, *m.* a jointure
 Vedovità, *f.* widowhood
 Védovo, *m.* a widower
 Vedúta, *f.* the sight, or prospect; far vedúta, *to pretend, testimonio di vedúta, an eye-witness*
 Vedutaménte, *adv.* plainly
 Vedúto. (far vedúto) *to make believe*
 Veeménte, *adv.* vehement,

VEL

Veementeménte, *adv.* vehemently, forcibly
 Veeménza, and Veeménzia, *f.* vehemence, violence
 Vegetábile, *adj.* vegetable
 Vegetále, *adj.* what vegetates
 Vegetáli, *m. pl.* vegetables
 Vegetáre, *to vegetate*
 Vegetatívo, *adj.* vegetative
 Vegetazióne, *f.* vegetation, growth
 Vegetévole, *adj.* vegetable
 Végeto, *adj.* robust, stout, quick
 Veggénte, *adj.* seeing: a suo veggénte, *in his presence*
 Végghia, *f.* watching, or evening; watch, sentry
 Végghie, *f. pl.* lucubrations
 Veggiaménte, *m.* watching
 Vegghiánte, *adj.* watchful, vigilant
 Vegghiáre, *to watch, sit up*
 Veggliatóre, *m.* a watchful man
 Vegghiévole, *adj.* vigilant; careful
 Vegghievolménte, *adv.* carefully
 Véggia, *f.* a cask, pipe
 Véggiolo, *m.* vetches, tares
 Véglià, *f.* watching, or the evening
 Vegliánte, *adj.* vigilant
 Vegliardo, *m.* an old man
 Vegliáre, *to watch, sit up*
 Vegliatóre, *m.* a watchful man
 Vegliévole, *adj.* watchful
 Veglio, *adj.* old, ancient
 Veglio d'oro, *the golden fleece*
 Vegnénte, *adj.* near, next, coming, thriving, strong
 Vescolo, and Veiculo, *m.* a chariot, vehicle
 Véla, *f.* a sail, (also *fig.*) a ship; däre le véle al vénto, *to set sail; a véle gónfie, full sail*
 Veláme, *m.* a veil, or very thin skin
 Velaménte, *m.* a veil, or pretence
 Veláre, *to veil, cover, hide*
 Velár l'occhio, *to fall asleep*
 Veláta, *f.* a sailing
 Velatóre, *m.* he who veils
 Velatúra, *f.* a slope, or glacis
 Velazióne, *f.* a veil, cover
 Veleggiaménte, *m.* a sailing
 Veleggiáre, *to set sail*
 Veleggiatóre, *m.* a sailor
 Velenífero, *adj.* venomous
 Veléno, *m.* venom, poison; *Atred; spite, anger*

VEN

Velenosaménte, *adv.* in a rage
 Velenosétto, *adj.* a little venomous; angry, in a passion
 Velenosità, *f.* poison, or rage
 Velenóso, *adj.* poisonous; parole velenóse, *sharp words*
 Velétta, *f.* a sentinel (on towers)
 Velettáio, *m.* a veil-maker
 Velettáre, *to watch* [gull
 Vélia, *f.* a sea-mew, cob, or
 Veliére, *adj.* quick-sailing
 Velificáre, *to sail, set sail*
 Velleità, *f.* velleicity, inclination
 Vellicaménte, *m.* an itching
 Vellicáre, *to stimulate*
 Véllo, *m.* fleece, or hair; a handful
 Véllo, vello, *adv.* there he is
 Vellóso, *adj.* hairy
 Vellutáto, *adj.* soft
 Vellúto, *m.* velvet, made like velvet; tufted
 Vellúto, *adj.* hairy
 Vélo, *m.* a veil, crape; crust, skin
 Velóce, *adj.* nimble, swift
 Velocecamminánte, *m.* a speedy walker
 Veloceménte, *adv.* nimbly, swiftly
 Velocità, *f.* swiftness
 Véltra, *f.* a greyhound bitch
 Véltro, *m.* a greyhound
 Véna, *f.* a vein, spring; genius; plenty, fruitfulness. the blood; an artery; non hò vena di studiáre oggi, *I am not in a humour to study to-day*
 Venagióne, *f.* game; hunting
 Venále, *adj.* venal, or mercenary
 Venalità, *f.* venality
 Venáto, *adj.* full of veins
 Vendémia, *f.* vintage
 Vendemmiáre, *to gather grapes: to get an estate by bad means*
 Vendemmiatóre, *m.* a vintager
 Véndere, *to sell, vend; voi avete ragion da véndere, you are very much in the right* [retail
 Véndere a minúto, *to sell by*
 Véndere in digrósso, *to sell by wholesale*
 Véndere sotto l'ásta, *to sell by auction*
 Venderéccio, *adj.* venal mercenary

Vendetta, *f.* vengeance
 Vendettaccia, *f.* a cruel vengeance
 Vendévole, and Vindibile, *adj.* venal, that is to be sold
 Vendicamento, *m.* revenge
 Vendicare, *to* revenge, vindicate
 Vendicarsi, *to* be revenged
 Vendicativo, *adj.* revengeful
 Vendicatore, *m.* a revenger
 Vendichévole, *adj.* vindictive
 Vendimento, *m.* a selling
 Véndita, *f.* a sale
 Venditore, *m.* a seller, vender
 Veneficio, *m.* sorcery, poisoning
 Venenare, *to* poison
 Venenifero, *adj.* venomous
 Venéno, *m.* venom, poison
 Venenoso, *adj.* poisonous
 Venerabile, *adj.* venerable
 Venerabilità, *f.* what is venerable
 Venerando, *adj.* venerable
 Venerare, *to* revere
 Veneratore, *m.* a worshipper
 Venerazione, *f.* veneration
 Venerdì, *m.* Friday
 Vénere, *f.* Venus (a planet)
 Venereamente, *adv.* lustfully
 Venéreo, *adj.* venereal, lustful
 Venerévole, *adj.* venerable
 Venerevolmente, *adv.* respectfully
 Vénia, *f.* a pardon; leave
 Veniale, *adj.* venial, pardonable
 Venimento, *m.* a coming, arrival, event, case
 Venire, *to* come, arrive; *to* succeed, happen; venire a battaglia, *to* come to blows; venire a diétro, *to* go back; venire a concórdia, *to* agree; venire a grádo, *to* please; venire in concio, *to* come seasonably; venire al niénte, *to* be reduced to beggary; venire a nóia, *to* displeasé, weary; ben véniga, *you* are welcome; venire incóntro, *to* meet; venire innánzi, *to* present one's self; *to* thrive; venire in státo, *to* be promoted; venire talento o vógliá, *to* long for
 Venoso, *adj.* full of veins
 Ventaglia, *f.* the cheek-piece of a helmet
 Ventaglio, *m.* a fan

Ventare, *to* blow, *to* be windy
 Ventaruóla, *f.* a weathercock
 Venteggiare, *to* blow
 Venteggiato, *adj.* shaken by the wind
 Ventésimo, *adj.* the twentieth
 Vénti, *m.* and *adj.* twenty
 Ventiera, *f.* a large fan
 Ventilábno, *m.* winnowing fan
 Ventilamento, *m.* a fanning
 Ventilare, *to* ventilate, *to* fan; *to* examine, discuss
 Ventilatore, *m.* a ventilator
 Ventilazione, *f.* ventilation
 Ventina, *f.* a score
 Ventipióvolo, *m.* a rainy mind
 Vénto, *m.* the wind; dare le véle al vénto, *to* set sail; dar al vénto, *to* scatter about; fa vénto, the wind blows; pigliar vénto, *to* vanish away; una testa piena di vénto, an empty head
 Vénto, *m.* hint, notice
 Véntola, *f.* a fan
 Ventolare, *to* fan, winnow; *to* be agitated by the wind
 Véntolo, *m.* (see Ventaglio)
 Ventosa, *m.* a cupping-glass
 Ventosamente, *adv.* proudly
 Ventosare, *to* apply a cupping-glass
 Ventosità, *f.* ventosity, windiness
 Ventoso, *adj.* windy, or proud
 Ventráia, *f.* the belly, paunch
 Ventráta, *f.* a litter
 Véntre, *m.* the belly
 Ventricolo, *m.* ventricle; the stomach, or bowels
 Ventriglio, *m.* a gizzard
 Ventúra, *f.* adventure, fate, happiness, fortune; far la ventúra, *to* tell one's fortune; a ventúra, *by* chance
 Venturiere, *m.* a volunteer
 Ventúro, *adj.* future, next
 Venturoso, *adj.* happy, favourable
 Venustà, *f.* comeliness, beauty
 Venústo, *adj.* graceful, fine
 Venúta, *f.* arrival, coming
 Venzéi, *adj.* twenty-six
 Venzétte, *adj.* twenty-seven
 Vepre, *f.* brambles, thorns
 Ver, *prep.* towards
 Verace, *adj.* true
 Veracemente, *adv.* truly, really
 Veracità, *f.* veracity
 Veramente, *adv.* truly
 Verbale, *adj.* verbal, not written

Verbalmente, *adv.* verbally
 Verbena, *f.* vervein, or holm herb
 Verbicáusa, and Vertigrázia, *adv.* as for example, *to* wit, viz.
 Vérbo, *m.* a word, or verb
 Véibo a vérbo, *adv.* word for word
 Verboso, *adj.* talkative
 Verdastro, *adj.* greenish
 Verdazzúro, *m.* a sea-green
 Vérde, *m.* verdure, a green; esser al verde, *to* be at an end; la candela è al verde, the candle is almost out
 Verde, *adj.* green, young, fresh, tender; sour, sharp, acid
 Verdebrúno, *m.* deep green
 Verdechiáro, *m.* light green
 Verdeggiaménto, *m.* verdure, a green
 Verdeggiare, *to* be, or look green
 Verdemézzo, *adj.* between green and dry
 Verderáme, *m.* verdigrise
 Verderógnolo, *adj.* greenish
 Verdesécco, *adj.* half dry
 Verdétto, *adj.* sourish
 Verdézza, *f.* greenness, or green
 Verdiccio, and Verdigno, *adj.* greenish
 Verdóne, *m.* a greenfinch
 Verdóre, *m.* verdure, green
 Verdúco, *m.* a square sabre
 Verdúme, *m.* and Verdúra, *f.* verdure, greenness
 Verecórdia, *f.* modesty, bashfulness
 Verecóndo, *adj.* bashful, modest
 Vérga, *f.* a rod, switch
 Vérga d'oro, o d'argénto, an ingot
 Vérga, *f.* the stripe of any stuff
 Vergare, *to* streak (stuffs, &c.)
 Vergato, *m.* striped stuff; a medley
 Vergélla, *f.* a switch, stick
 Vergheggiare, *to* whip rods, *to* brush, beat with switch
 Verghétta, *f.* a rod, switch
 Verginále, *adj.* virginal
 Vergine, *f.* a virgin, maid
 Verginello, *m.* a lad
 Vergíneo, *adj.* virginal
 Verginità, *f.* virginity
 Vérgio, *m.* verjuice
 Vergógna, *f.* shame, modesty, infamy, outrage

VER

Vergógne, *f. pl. the privy parts*
 Vergognársi, *to be ashamed*
 Vergognáto, *adj. shameful*
 Vergognevolménte, *adv. shamefully*
 Vergognósa, *f. the sensitive plant*
 Vergognosaménte, *adv. modestly, shamefully*
 Vergognóso, *adj. shameful, modest, indecent, infamous*
 Vérgola, *f. a rod, switch*
 Vergolaménto, *m. stripes*
 Vergóne, *m. a lime-twíg*
 Veridicaménte, *adv. truly*
 Veridicità, *f. veracity*
 Verídico, *adj. veridical, frank*
 Verificáre, *to verify*
 Verificatóre, *m. an examiner*
 Verificazióne, *f. verifying*
 Verilóquio, *m. a true recital*
 Verisimigliánza, *f. likelihood*
 Verismíle, *adj. likely*
 Verisimilitúdine, *f. likelihood*
 Verisimilménte, *adv. likely*
 Verità, *and Veritáde, f. verity, truth; per, in, di verità, adv. certainly; essere la bocca della verità, to be true, sincere*
 Veritieraménte, *adv. truly*
 Veritiére, *and Veritiéro, adj. veridical, true, sincere*
 Vérme, *m. a worm; Lucifer; Cerberus; (poet. ex.) avere il vérme, to be in love*
 Vérmena, *f. the sprig of a plant*
 Vermicélllo, *m. a little worm*
 Vermicélli, *m. pl. vermicelli, (a kind of paste)*
 Vermichiára, *f. sea-worms*
 Vermicoláre, *adj. vermicular*
 Vermicolóso, *adj. worm-eaten*
 Vermíglia, *f. vermilion stone*
 Vermigliáre, *to paint with a red colour*
 Vermigliézza, *f. the vermilion colour*
 Vermígljo, *adj. red, bright*
 Vermiglióne, *m. vermilion*
 Vermináca, *f. vervein (an herb)*
 Vermíne, *m. a worm*
 Verminóso, *adj. worm-eaten, or maggoty*
 Vérmo, *m. a worm, or maggot*

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Vernáccia, *f. a sort of white mine*
 Vernáccio, *m. a very hard winter*
 Vernácolo, *adj. vernacular*
 Vernále, *adj. of the winter; of the spring*
 Vernáre, *to winter; to be chilled with cold, to be in the winter, or spring*
 Vernáta, *f. the winter*
 Verneréceio, *adj. winterly, of the winter*
 Vernicáre, *to varnish*
 Verníce, *m. f. varnish, paint, sandarack, or orpine*
 Verniciáto, *adj. varnished*
 Verníno, *adj. of the winter*
 Véno, *m. the winter*
 Véro, *m. the truth; in, da véro, adv. truly; è ben véro ché, adv. nevertheless; ogni véro non è ben detto, all truths are not to be spoken at all times*
 Véro, *adj. true, certain*
 Veróne, *m. a terrace*
 Verónica, *f. speedwell (an herb)*
 Verrétta, *f. and Verrettóne, m. a kind of short and sharp dart*
 Verrína, *f. a whimble*
 Verrináre, *to pierce, bore (sea term)*
 Vérro, *m. a boar*
 Verrúca, *f. a wart*
 Verrucária, *f. a turnsol*
 Versaménto, *m. effusion, spilling*
 Versáre, *to pour out; spill; to overthrow, beat down*
 Versár lágrime, *to shed tears*
 Versátile, *adj. versatile*
 Versáto, *adj. spilt, or skilful*
 Verseggiáre, *to versify*
 Verseggiatóre, *m. a versifier*
 Versiéra, *f. a hobgoblin; dársi alla versiéra, to bluster*
 Versificáre, *to versify*
 Versificatóre, *m. a versifier*
 Versificazióne, *f. versification*
 Versióne, *f. a version, revolution*
 Versipéllle, *adj. knavish, cunning*
 Vérsó, *m. a verse, singing; way, means, síde. tróvar il vérsó, to set rightly about; andáre a vérsi ad alcúno, to please, second one*
 Vérsó, *pr. towards, against,*

VES

in behalf, with regard to
 di vérsó quélla párté, *that way*
 Versúto, *adj. crafty, cunning*
 Vértebra, *f. the chine-bone*
 Verténte, (anno) *the current year*
 Verticále, *adj. vertical*
 Vértece, *m. a top, height the zenith (vertical point)*
 Vertígine, *f. vertigo (dizziness) a turning round*
 Vertiginóso, *adj. dizzy*
 Verúno, *adj. none, not one*
 Verzicáre, *to grow green; to flourish*
 Verziére, *m. a kitchen garden*
 Verzínno, *m. brasil, or dye-wood*
 Verzúme, *m. and Verzúra, f. verdure, greenness*
 Vescíca, *f. the bladder; a bubble of water, or air; idle talk*
 Vescicatório, *m. a blister*
 Vesco, *m. a bishop*
 Vescovádo, *m. a bishoprick episcopacy, diocese, a bishop's palace*
 Vescovále, *and Vescovíle, adj. episcopal, of a bishop*
 Vescovo, *m. a bishop*
 Vespa, *f. a wasp*
 Vespáio, *m. a wasp's nest, a floor*
 Vespaióso, *adj. spongy*
 Vespertílo, *m. a bat*
 Vespertíno, *adj. of the evening*
 Véspro, *and Véspero, m. evening, vespers*
 Vessáre, *to vex, torment, (Lat.)*
 Vessazióne, *f. vexation*
 Vessicatório, *m. a blister*
 Vessílo, *m. a standard*
 Vésta e veste, *f. a vest, coat*
 Vestále, *s. vestal, a virgin*
 Vestiário, *m. vestuary*
 Vestíbolo, *and Vestíbulo, f. a vestibule, a porch*
 Vestígia, *f. and Vestígio, m. a trace, mark, footstep*
 Vestiménto, *m. a vestment, dress*
 Vestire, *to clothe, dress; nascer vestíto, to be born to good fortune; vestíte selve, verdant woods*
 Vestírsi, *to dress one's self, deck*
 Vestíto, *m. a dress, habit*
 Vestítúra, *f. dressing, dress the skin, or hair cloth*
 Vestizióne, *f. vesture*

Vestóne, *m.* a large and noble robe
 Veteráno, *m.* a veteran
 Vétero, *adj.* old, ancient
 Vetráia, *f.* a glass-house
 Vetráio, *m.* a glazier, a glass-worker
 Vetráta, and Vetriáta, *f.* a glass window, a pane of glass
 Vétrice, *f.* a fir, or willow-tree
 Vetriciáio, *m.* a spot planted with willows
 Vetriéra, *f.* a glazing, a pane of glass
 Vetrificáre, *to* vitrify
 Vetrificazióne, *f.* a vitrifying; vitrification
 Vetríno, *adj.* silver eyed
 Vetriólo, *m.* vitriol (a mineral)
 Vetriuóla, *f.* pellitory of the wall
 Vetriuólo, *m.* vitriol; (also) a piece of glass
 Vetro, *m.* glass
 Vétta, *f.* top, height, the handle of a flail; a sprig, sprout
 Vettaiuólo, *adj.* vulgar, rough
 Vétte, *f.* a lever
 Vettína, *f.* a conduit (pipe)
 Vettóne, *m.* a bud, sprig
 Vettovágliá, *f.* victuals
 Vettovagliáre, *to* victual
 Vettúra, *f.* a carriage; dar a vettúra, *to* let out a carriage
 Vetturále, *m.* a carrier
 Vettureggiáre, *to* carry
 Vetturíno, *m.* a carrier
 Vetustà, *f.* antiquity
 Vetústo, *adj.* old, ancient
 Vezzataménte, *adv.* agreeably
 Vezzeggiáre, *to* caress
 Vézzo, *m.* diversion; charm, caresses; habit, custom; a pearl necklace
 Vezzosaménte, *adv.* tenderly, gracefully
 Vezzosétto, *adj.* graceful, delicate
 Vezzóso, *adj.* charming, lovely; delicate, precious
 Uficiále, *m.* an officer
 Uficiáre, *to* officiate
 Uficiatúra, *f.* divine service
 Ufició, *m.* an office, duty
 Uficióso, *adj.* officious
 U'ggia, *f.* a shade, omen, augury; essere, provársi, o venire in úggia, *to* be hated,

to weary, displeas; avére in úggia, *to* hate, abhor
 Uggioláre, *to* hohl
 Uggióso, *adj.* shady, suspicious, mistrustful
 Uгна, *f.* a nail, claw
 Ugnáre, *to* cut with a sharp graver
 Ugnatúra (tagliáre a) *to* cut with a sharp graver
 U'gnere, *to* anoint, rub; *to* dress a wound
 U'gnere le máni, *to* bribe
 Ugniménto, *m.* anointing
 Ugnóne, *m.* clutches, claws
 U'gola, *f.* the uvula of the palate
 Ugonótto, *m.* a huguenot
 Uguagliaménto, *m.* the act of making equal
 Uguagliánza, *f.* equality
 Uguagliáre, *to* equal
 Uguále, *adj.* equal, like
 Ugualità, *f.* equality
 Ugualménte, *adv.* equally
 Uheí! *interj.* alas!
 Vi, *adv.* there
 Via, *f.* way, path, street; passage, road; dar via, *to* sell; give away
 Via di mézzo, *a* medium
 Via, *f.* means, manner
 Via, *adv.* cheer up, courage; much; la dottrina deve via più stimarsi che le ricchezze, *learning* ought to be esteemed beyond riches
 Via, via, *adv.* instantly, anon; va via, *ste,* for shame; dar via, *to* put off; part with; gittár via, *to* sell too cheap; mandar via, *to* dismiss
 Viaggiáre, *to* travel
 Viaggiatóre, *m.* a traveller
 Viaggio, *m.* a journey
 Viále, *m.* a walk in a garden
 Viandánte, *m.* a traveller, passenger
 Viarécchio, *adj.* travelling
 Viático, *m.* travelling charges, or provisions
 Viatóre, *m.* a traveller
 Viatório, *adj.* of a journey; transitory
 Vibráre, *to* brandish, dart
 Vibrazióne, *f.* vibration, or darting
 Vibúrno, *m.* the wild vine, or hedge plant
 Vicaría, *f.* and Vicariáto, *m.* a vicarage, curacy
 Vicário, *m.* a vicar, curate
 Vice, *f.* turn; è vostra vice,

it is your turn; in vice, adv. instead of
 Vice-ammiraglio, *m.* a vice-admiral
 Vice-cancelliere, *m.* a vice-chancellor
 Vice-cōsulo, *m.* a vice-consul
 Vicecuráto, *m.* a curate
 Vicedó, *the* vicar of Christ (the pope)
 Vicegerénte, *m.* a vicegerent (a deputy)
 Vicelegáto, *m.* a vice-legate
 Vicelegazióne, *a* vice-legate-ship
 Vicénda, *f.* revenge, change; vicissitude, or affair; a vicénda, *adv.* alternately
 Vicendévole, *adj.* reciprocal
 Vicendevolézza, *f.* vicissitude, change
 Vicevolménte, *adv.* reciprocally
 Vicenóme, *m.* a pronoun
 Vicepatriárca, *m.* a vice-patriarch
 Vicepretóre, *m.* a vice-pretor
 Vicerè, *m.* a viceroy
 Vicereggénte, *m.* a vice-regent
 Vicerettóre, *m.* a vice-rector
 Vicesegretário, *m.* a second secretary
 Vicinále, *adj.* neighbouring
 Vicinaménte, *adv.* near
 Vicinánza, *f.* vicinity, neighbourhood
 Vicináre, *to* border upon
 Vicináta, *f.* and Vicináto, *m.* neighbourhood, neighbours; vicinity [citizen
 Vicíno, *m.* a neighbour, or
 Vicíno, *adj.* neighbouring, near, nigh
 Vicíno, *prep.* near, about; sta qui vicino, *he* lives just by, egli fù vicino à morire, *he* was almost dead
 Vicissitudíne, *f.* vicissitude
 Vico, *m.* a lane · a court
 Vícolo, *m.* a lane, a narrow street
 Vidáme, *m.* vidame, mayor
 Viduità, *f.* viduity, widowhood
 Viè più, *much* more
 Viè meno, *much* less
 Vietaménto, *m.* prohibition
 Vietáre, *to* prohibit, forbid; *to* avoid, shun
 Viéto, *adj.* old, rank
 Viétta, *f.* a path, lane
 Vie vía, *adv.* immediately
 Vigere, *to* be vigorous, continue, last

Vigilante, *adj.* vigilant exact
 Vigilantemente, *adv.* watchfully, with care
 Vigilanza, *f.* vigilance
 Vigilare, *to be watchful, to attend*
 Vigile, *adj.* vigilant, watchful
 Vigilia, *f.* watching, sitting up, the eve
 Vigilia de' sensi, *life*
 Vigliaccamente, *adv.* cowardly, basely
 Vigliaccheria, *f.* cowardice
 Vigliáceo, *adv.* cowardly
 Vigliamento, *m.* a watching
 Vigliare, *to pluck, pick*
 Vigna, *f.* a vine, vineyard;
 | piantare una vigna, *not to mind what one says*
 Vignato, and Vignaiuolo, *m.* a vine-dresser
 Vignare, *to plant a vine*
 Vignato, *part.* planted with vines
 Vignazzo, and Vigneto, *m.* a vineyard, a vine
 Vigogna, *f.* a vigone (a beast)
 Vigorare, *to strengthen*
 Vigore, *m.* vigour, force
 Vigoreggiare, *to encourage*
 Vigorosamente, *adv.* vigorously
 Vigorosità, *f.* vigour, force
 Vigoroso, *adj.* vigorous
 Vile, *adj.* vile, base, mean;
 | avere, tenere a vile, *to despise*
 Vilificare, *to revile, depress*
 Vilipendere, *to despise*
 Vilipendio, *m.* and Vilipensione, *f.* contempt, disdain
 Vilipeso, *adj.* despised, mean
 Vilire, *to contemn (obs.)*
 Villa, *f.* a villa, or country-seat
 Villaggio, *m.* a village
 Villanamente, *adv.* awkwardly, cruelly
 Villaneggiare, *to abuse, ill use*
 Villanesco, *adj.* rustic, rough
 Villania, *f.* filthiness, obscenity; injury, wrong
 Villano, *m.* a peasant, villager; a sort of Spanish horse
 Villano, *adj.* rustic, rough
 Villarécchio, *adj.* rural, rustic
 Villata, *f.* a village
 Villatico, *adj.* rural
 Villeggiare, *to take one's diversion in the country*

Villeggiatura, *f.* country diversions
 Villerécchio, and Villerésco, *adj.* rural, rustic
 Villoso, *adj.* hairy
 Vilmente, *adv.* vilely, meanly
 Vilpistrélllo, *m.* a bat
 Viltà, *f.* vileness, meanness; cowardice [rope-weed
 Vilúchio, *m.* bind-weed, or
 Vilúme, *m.* a confused heap
 Vilúppo, *m.* a tuft, a packet, or bundle; a confusion, intricacy
 Vime, and Vímme, *m.* a bond, tie; a twig
 Vinaccia, *f.* the grounds of grapes
 Vinacciuolo, *m.* grape, kernel
 Vinagro, *m.* vinegar
 Vináio, and Vinatière, *m.* wine-merchant, a vintner
 Vinario, *adj.* vinous, of vine; cella vinaria, a wine-cellar
 Vinato, *adj.* of vine
 Vincapervinca, *f.* periwinkle (an herò)
 Vincastro, *f.* and Vincastro, *m.* a switch, rod, stick
 Vincénte, *adj.* victorious
 Vincere, *to vanquish, subdue; to extirpate, expel; vincer denári, to win at play; vincer di cortesia, to surpass one in politeness*
 Vincévole, and Vincibile, *adj.* conquerable
 Vinchéto, *m.* an osier-bed, a willow-plot
 Vincibosco, *m.* honeysuckle
 Vincido, *adj.* soft, slabby
 Vinciglio, *m.* a band, tie
 Vinciménto, *m.* victory, conquest
 Vinciprémi, *m.* one who gains a prize
 Vincita, *f.* gain, victory
 Vincitore, *m.* a conqueror, victor [band
 Vinco, *m.* osier, willow: tie,
 Vincolare, *to bind by contract*
 Vincolo, *m.* string, tie, chain; bondage
 Vindémia, *f.* vintage
 Vindice, *adj.* revengeful
 Vinello, *m.* small wine
 Vinético, *adj.* vinous, of wine
 Vino, *m.* wine; usare il vino dal capo, *to sleep one's self sober*
 Vinolénto, *adj.* given to drink; un vinolénto, a toper

Vinolénza, and Vinolénzia, *drunkenness*
 Vinoso, *adj.* juicy, vinous
 Vinto, *pl.* vanquished, weakened, exhausted; dar la vinta, *to accommodate one, to agree with one; darsi vinto, to yield, surrender*
 Vinuccio, and Vinucolo, *m.* small vine
 Viola, *f.* a violet, a stock, (also) a viol (musical instrument)
 Violáceo, *adj.* purple
 Violaménto, *m.* violation
 Violare, *to violate, ravish, profane*
 Violato, *adj.* forced; violet-colour
 Violatore, *m.* a violator, or infringer
 ViolaZIONE, *f.* violation, rape
 Violentaménto, *m.* violence
 Violentare, *to compel, force*
 Violentemente, *adv.* violently, fiercely
 Violente, and Violénto, *adj.* fierce, vehement; matrimonio violénto, *m.* a forced match; veléno violénto, *deadly poison*
 Violénza, *f.* oppression, force
 Violétta, *f.* a violet; a sort of peach
 Violétto, *adj.* violet colour
 Violino, *m.* a violin, fiddle; suonator di violino, a fiddler
 Violoncéllo, *m.* violoncello
 Violóne, *m.* a bass-viol
 Viottolo, *m.* and Viottola, *f.* a lane, alley, path, entry, avenue
 Vípera, *f.* a viper; lingua di vípera, *a virulent tongue*
 Viperáio, *m.* a viper-catcher
 Vipereo, *adj.* of a viper
 Vipistrélllo, *m.* a bat
 Virágine, *f.* a virago, a stout woman
 Virare, *to veer (nautical)*
 Virgapastóris, *f.* a wild thistle
 Virginále, and Virgíneo, *adj.* virgin-like, virginal
 Virginità, *f.* virginity
 Virgola, *f.* a comma
 Virgolare, *to point with commas, to put stops to a writing*
 Virgulto, *m.* sprig, sprout, bud
 Viridità, *f.* greenness
 Virile, *adj.* manly, virile; et virile, *manhood*

Virilità, *f.* manliness, force, manhood
 Virtù, *f.* virtue, knowledge, propriety
 Virtuále, *adj.* effectual, virtual
 Virtualità, *f.* virtuality
 Virtualmente, *adv.* virtually
 Virtuosamente, *adv.* courageously, virtuously
 Virtuoso, *adj.* virtuous, honest; learned, skilled; ac- que virtuose, efficacious waters
 Virtuósone, *m.* a learned man
 Virulento, *adj.* virulent
 Virulénza, *f.* virulency, virus
 Visaccio, *m.* an ugly face
 Visaggio, *m.* a visage
 Viscere, *f. pl.* the intestines
 Viscio, and Vísco, *m.* bird- lime, trap, snare
 Vischióso, and Viscóso, *adj.* glutinous
 Visciola, *f.* the sour cherry
 Viscioláto, *m.* cherry wine
 Viscónte, *m.* a viscount
 Viscontéssa, *f.* a viscountess
 Viscosità, *f.* clamminess
 Visibile, and Visívo, *adj.* visible, plain
 Visiera, *f.* visor of a helmet
 Visionário, *adj.* visionary
 Visióné, *f.* vision; dream
 Vísita, *f.* visit, search, visit- ing
 Visitánte, *adj.* visiting
 Visitáre, *to* visit, *to* search; visitáre una cása, *to* survey a house
 Visitatóre, *m.* a visitor
 Visitazióne, *f.* visitation, fes- tival
 Visivamente, *adv.* visibly
 Visívo, *adj.* visible
 Viso, *m.* face, visage; mo- strár buón viso, *to* receive one kindly; mostrár il vi- so, *not to be afraid*; fare il viso róssó, *to blush*; dáre nel viso, *to look impudently*; a viso apérto, *boldly*; sul viso, *to one's face*; star col viso bássó, *to look down*; fare il viso bráscó, *to look askew*; a viso a viso, *facing, face to face*
 Vispézza, *f.* vivacity
 Vispistrélló, *m.* a bat
 Vispo, *adj.* quick, lively
 Vissúto, *part.* lived
 Vista, *f.* sight; far vista, *to nod, show*; (also) *to feign, pretend* lo conóscó di

vista, *I know him by sight*; dar vista, *to show, let see*; a prima vista, *at first sight*; bastar la vista, *to have the courage*; vi basterebbe la vista di lasciármí? *have you the heart to leave me?*
 Visto, *adj.* quick, swift, seen
 Vistosamente, *adv.* neatly; sightly
 Vistosétto, *adj.* well-looking
 Vistóso, *adj.* handsome, pretty
 Visuále, *adj.* visual, of the sight
 Vita, *f.* life; shape; vi va della vita, *life is at stake*; andár alla vita, *to attempt life*; dar la vita, *to charm*; dáre a vita, *to give for life*; guadagnár la sua vita, *to get a livelihood*; dárei vita e buón tempo, *to pass away time*; una dóнна di bella vita, *a well-shaped woman*; far buóna vita, *to farewell*; venire alla vita, *to attack one*; chi ha tempo, ha vita, *while there is life there is hope*
 Vitálba, *f.* snake-weed
 Vitále, *adj.* vital, alive
 Vitalizio, *m.* and *adj.* annuity for life
 Vite, *f.* a vine; a screw; scala fatta a vite, *a winding stair- case*; acque vite, *spirit of wine*; (also) brandy
 Vitebiánca, *f.* snake-weed
 Vitélla, *f.* a heifer
 Vitellíno, *adj.* yellow, like the yolk of an egg
 Vitélló, *m.* a calf
 Vitellíno, *m.* a small calf, a sucking calf; *adj.* of a calf, veal
 Viticchio, *m.* hedge-weed
 Viticoio, *m.* a vine-sucker, or sucker
 Vitreo, *adj.* glassy
 Vitriúola, *f.* the pellitory of the wall
 Vitriúolo, *m.* vitriol (a mineral)
 Vittima, *f.* victim, sacrifice
 Vitto, *m.* food, nurture
 Vittória, *f.* victory
 Vittoriosamente, *adv.* victo- riously
 Vittorioso, *adj.* victorious
 Vittuáglie, *f. pl.* victuals
 Vittuária, *f.* commodities
 Vítula, *f.* a heifer
 Vituperábile, *adj.* blame-wor- thy; shameful
 Vituperáre, *to* dishonour; *to* blame

Vitupérativo, & Vituperáto, *adj.* dishonoured, villanous
 Vituperazióne, *f.* dishonour, infamy
 Vituperévole, and Vituperóso, *adj.* blamable, dishonourá- ble, infamous
 Vituperevolmente, *adv.* un- worthily
 Vitupéro, and Vitupério, *m.* infamy, reproach, disgrace, dishonour
 Vituperosamente, *adv.* shame- fully [infamous
 Vituperóso, *adj.* shameful,
 Viva, *interj.* long live
 Viváce, *adj.* lively, brisk
 Vivacemente, *adv.* lively, forcí- bly [city
 Vivacità, *f.* liveliness, viva-
 Vivágno, *m.* list of cloth, edge
 Viváio, *f.* pond, fish pond
 Vivamente, *adv.* briskly, sharply, vigorously
 Vivándá, *f.* victuals, food, a dish
 Vivandáre, *to* live high
 Vivandéttá, *f.* a ragout; a made dish
 Vivandiére, *m.* a sutler
 Vivattáre, *to* live poorly
 Vivénte, *adj.* living, alive: vivénte, *the living*
 Vívère, *m.* food, life
 Vívère, *to* live, feed; vivere a speránza, *to live in hope*; vi ver tra due, *to be irresolute*, viver d'accatto, *to live upon charity*; viver di per di, *to live from hand to mouth*
 Vivézza, *f.* vivacity
 Vívido, *adv.* lively, vigorous
 Vivificánte, *adj.* reviving
 Vivificáre, *to* quicken, revive
 Vivífico, and Vivificatívo, *adj.* vivifying
 Vivificazióne, *f.* and Vivifica- ménto, *m.* reviving, vivifying
 Vivo, *m.* the quick; i viví, *the living*; dipingere al vivo, *to paint from nature*
 Vivo, *adj.* alive, brisk; vivo vivo, *all alive*; vivo d'un albero, *inside of a tree*; quéstó mi tocca piú nel vivo, *this nearly concerns me*; al vivo, *to be quick*, à viva voce, *by word of mouth*; per viva fórza, *forcibly, by force*; pietra viva, *flint stone*; calcina viva, *quick lime*
 Vívola, *violet flower*; a viol
 Vívole, *f. pl.* the vives disease in horses)

Vivúolo, *m.* a clove-tree
 Vivúto, *part.* lived
 Viúzza, *f.* and Viúzzo, *m.* a lane, a narrow path
 Viziáre, *to vitiate.* deprave, corrupt, deflower
 Viziátamente, *adv.* maliciously, deceitfully
 Viziáto, *adj.* vitiated, crafty, picious
 Vizio, *m.* vice, fault
 Viziósamente, *adv.* viciously
 Viziósità, *f.* vice, fault
 Vizióso, *adj.* vicious, faulty
 Vizzo, *adj.* slabby, soft
 U'lcera, *f.* an ulcer
 Ulceragióne, Ulcerazióne, *f.* and Ulceraménto, *m.* ulceration
 Ulceráre, *to ulcerate*
 Ulceróso, *adj.* ulcerous
 Ulgine, *f.* moisture, dryness, dampness
 Uiginóso, *adj.* moist, damp
 Ulíva, *f.* an olive
 Ulivále, and Uliváre, *adj.* the form of an olive
 Ulivástro, *adj.* olive-coloured; *m.* wild olive-tree
 Ulivélla, *f.* an iron spike, iron pincers, slings
 Ulivéto, *m.* an olive-yard
 Ulivíguo, *adj.* olive-colour
 Ulívo, *m.* olive-tree, olive branch
 Ulterióre, *adj.* farther
 Ulterioriménte, *adv.* besides
 Ultimaménte, *adv.* lately, lastly
 Ultimáre, *to finish,* perfect
 Ultimato, *part.* terminated
 U'ltimo, *adj.* last; all' último, *adv.* at last
 Ultóre, *m.* a revenger, an avenger
 Ululáre, *to howl,* or roar
 Ululáto, *m.* howling, roaring
 Umanaménte, *adv.* humanely, friendly, kindly, gently, courteously, affably
 Umanársi, *to take human flesh*
 Umanáto, *part.* made human, incarnated
 Umanísta, *m.* skilled in learning, a humanist
 Umanità, *f.* humanity, classical learning
 Umáno, *adj.* human, humane, affable; lettere umane, liberal education
 Umbè, *adv.* now, then
 Umbilico, *m.* a navell, middle

Umettáre, *to moisten*
 Umettativo, *adj.* moistening
 Umettazióne, *f.* a moistening, cooling
 Umidétto, and Umidiccio, *adj.* moist, wet
 Umidézza, Umidità, *f.* and Umidóre, *m.* moisture, dampness
 Umidíre, *to moisten*
 Umidíto, *part.* moistened
 U'mido, *adj.* damp; *m.* moisture, dampness
 U'mile, *adj.* humble, vile
 Umiliáca, *f.* an apricot
 Umiliáco, *m.* an apricot-tree
 Umiliáre, *to humble*
 Umiliáto, *part.* humbled
 Umiliazióne, *f.* and Umiliaménto, *m.* submission, humiliation
 Umilménte, *adv.* humbly
 Umiltà, *f.* humility
 Umoráccio, *m.* bad humour
 Umóre, *m.* humour, dampness, inclination, bent: un bell' umóre, a buffoon; dar nell' umóre, *to please*
 Umorísta, *m.* humourist
 Umorosità, *f.* humidity
 Umoróso, *adj.* over damp
 Unanimaménte, *adv.* unanimously
 Unánime, *adj.* unanimous
 Unanimità, *f.* unanimity
 Uncicáre, and Uncináre, *to snatch, wrest, catch; hang on a hook; to take away, seize, to take with a hook*
 Uncicáto, Uncináto, and Uncinúto, *adj.* crooked, hooked, rapacious; egli ha le mani uncicáte, he is light-fingered
 Uncíno, *m.* a hook
 Undécimo, *adj.* the eleventh
 Undici, *m.* and *adj.* eleven
 U'ngere, *to anoint*
 U'nghero, *m.* an Hungarian sequin
 U'nghia, and U'gna, *a nail; unghie di cavállo, a horse's hoof*
 Unghiáto, and Unghiúto, *adj.* that has nails
 Unghiélla, *f.* a whitlow
 Unghióne, *m.* claws, or clutches
 Unghiúto, *part.* having nails
 U'ngolo, *m.* and U'ngola, *f.* a nail
 Unguentáre, *to anoint, rub with unguent*
 Unguentário, and Unguentiére, *m.* a perfumer

Unguénto, *m.* ointment, unguent, pomatum, perfume
 Unguis, *m.* a whitlow
 Unibile, *adj.* easy to be joined
 Unicaménte, *adv.* only, entirely; unicaménte amáto, *dearly beloved*
 Unicità, *f.* singularity
 U'nico, *adj.* only, sole; è unico nel suo mestiere, he is very expert at his trade
 Unicórno, *m.* an unicorn
 Unificáre, *to unite*
 Unifórme, *adj.* uniform
 Uniformeménte, *adv.* uniformly
 Uniformità, *f.* uniformity
 Unigénito, *m.* only son
 Uniménto, *m.* and Unióne, *f.* union, unity, junction
 Unire, *to join; level, unite*
 Unísono, *m.* unison
 Uníssimo, *adj.* the only one
 Unitaménte, *adv.* jointly
 Unità, *f.* unity, conjunction
 Unívvo, *adj.* that unites, uniting
 Unito, *part.* of one mind
 Unitóre, *m.* a mediator
 Universále, *adj.* universal
 Universalità, *f.* universality
 Universalizzáre, *to reduce to universality*
 Universalmenté, *adv.* universally
 Università, *f.* university, generality, universality
 Unívéro, *m.* the universe
 Unívéro, *adj.* universal
 Univocazióne, *f.* univocation
 Unívoco, *adj.* in one voice
 Unizzársi, *to identify one's self*
 Uno, una, *one, a, an; uno a uno, one by one; in uno, adv.* together; un tanto per uno, so much a piece, or head; l'un per l'altro, one for another
 Unqua, and Unquánche, *adv.* never, ever
 Unquemál, *adv.* never
 Untáre, *to anoint, rub*
 Untáto, *part.* anointed
 Unticcio, *adj.* oily, greasy
 Unto, *adj.* anointed, greasy *m.* hog's lard, grease
 Untosità, *f.* oiliness, unctuousity
 Untúme, *m.* unctuous matter, filthiness, dirtiness
 Unzioncélla, *f.* light uncton
 Unzióne, *f.* an anointing, uncton

Vocabolario, m. *vocabulary, dictionary*
Vocabolarista, and **Vocabolista**, m. *a lexicographer*
Vocabolo, m. *word, name, term*
Vocále, adj. *vocal, lettera vocále, a vowel*
Vocalmente, adv. *vocally*
Vocalizzare, to use many vowels
Vocáre, to call, name
Vocatívo, m. *the vocative case*
Vocazióne, f. *vocation*
Vóce, f. *voice, word, note; dar voce, to give out; aver buona voce, to have a good character; dar sulla voce, to interrupt; in voce, by word of mouth; sotto voce, with a low voice; ad una voce, unanimously; egli non ha voce in capitolo, nobody minds what he says*
Vociáccia, f. *a bad voice*
Vociferánte, adj. *bawling*
Vociferáre, to bawl (*vulgarly*)
Vociferatóre, m. *a noisy man*
Vociferazióne, f. *vociferation, bawling*
Vóga, f. *a rowing; méttete i remi in voga, to begin to row; éssere in voga, to be in vogue, in fashion*
Vogáre, to row; to strive
Vogatóre, m. *a rower*
Vóglia, f. *mind, will, desire; (also) mole, spot, longing; di buona voglia, willingly; morirsi di voglia, to long for*
Vogliévole, adj. *covetous, desirous*
Vogliosamente, adv. *willingly*
Voglióso, adj. *desirous, willing, bold*
Vogliúzza, f. *little desire*
Volaménto, m. *flight, flying*
Volánte, m. *shuttlecock*
Volánte, adj. *flying, light, inconstant*
Voláre, to run, fly; m. *a flight*
Voláta, f. *flight, or flying*
Volática, f. *a kind of ring-worm*
Volátile, adj. *flying, volatile; volátilli, m. pl. birds, fowls*
Volatilità, f. *volatility*
Volatilizzare, to volatilize
Volatilizzazióne, f. *volatilization*

Voláto, part. *fled; m. a flight*
Volcáno, m. *a volcano*
Voleggiáre, to flutter about
Volénte, adj. *willing*
Volentiéri, adv. *willingly*
Volentieróso, adj. *eager, greedy, quick*
Volére, to will, to please, order; to wish, desire; to suit: volér dire, to mean, to signify; volér béne, to wish well, to love. A volére che, conj. in order that
Volére, m. *will; vóstro volére, at your pleasure; mal volére, ill will; di buon volére, willingly*
Volgáre, adj. *vulgar, common, a living language*
Volgarismo, m. *idiotism*
Volgarità, f. *simplicity*
Volgarizzaménto, m. *translation*
Volgarizzare, to translate, explain, expound
Volgarizzato, part. *translated*
Volgarizzatóre, m. *a translator*
Volgarménte, adv. *vulgarly*
Volgáto, adj. *known, common*
Volgénte, adj. *turning*
Vólgere, to turn, cross, induce, persuade; move, stir; to change, overturn; non so dove volgermi, I know not which way to turn; il tempo si volge a frédde, the weather grows cold; volger le spalle, to run away; volgere un ponte, to turn an arch; volgersi per l'ánimo, to revolve in one's mind
Volgiménto, m. *a turning about, a change, revolution. Volgiménto di testa, a dizziness*
Vólgo, m. *the vulgar, rabble*
Volitare, to flutter about (*Latin word*)
Vólo, m. *a soaring, flight; levársi a volo, to soar; di volo, suddenly, in an instant*
Volontà, f. *the will, desire; di voiontà, voluntarily, greedily; última volontà, last will*
Volontariaménte, adv. *voluntarily*
Volontário, adj. *voluntary*
Volontário, m. *a volunteer*
Volonteróso, adj. *willing, easy, quick, eager, greedy*

Volontíeri, adv. *willingly*
Volontiéro, m. and **Volontiéra**, adj. *a volunteer*
Volpáia, f. *a fox-hole*
Vólpe, f. *a fox, a crafty man; the falling off of the hair; (also) the blast; delle volpi si piglia, cunning men are sometimes caught*
Volpicína, f. *a young fox; an artful crafty man*
Volpíno, **Volpíno**, and **Volpáto**, adj. *of a fox, cunning*
Volpóne, m. *an old fox; an artful designing man*
Vólta, f. *a vault, cellar; way, road, turning; time, turn, revolution, dar volta, to fly, turn about; dar di volta, to come back; andáre in volta, to rove; alla volta, towards; altre volte, formerly; un'altra volta, another time, once more; assái volte, several times; più volte, often; volta per volta, by turns; dar la volta, to overthrow*
Voltábile, adj. *changeable, inconstant*
Voltaménto, m. and **Voltáta**, f. *a turning, rolling*
Voltánte, adj. *turning*
Voltáre, to turn, change, wallow, tumble; to value; to apply to; voltársi, to change mind
Voltáto, part. *turned*
Voltazióne, f. *a turning*
Volteggiaménto, m. *a whirling round, fluttering*
Volteggiare, to turn about, flutter about
Vólto, m. *face, visage; vault, arch; gittár in volto, to reproach*
Voltolaménto, m. *a rolling*
Voltoláre, to tumble, roll, wallow; voltolársi, to roll on the ground
Voltolóni, and **Voltolóne**, adv. *tumbling, in rolling down*
Voltúra, f. *revolt; revolution; a transfer; the paying with bills*
Volúbile, adj. *variable, fickle, light*
Volubilità, f. *volubility, fickleness, inconstancy*
Volubilménte, adv. *inconstantly*
Vólvere, (in poetry) to turn, to whirl about

Volútoro, *m.* he that turns
 Volume, *m.* volume, tome
 Voluminoso, *adj.* voluminous
 Voluntà, *f.* will, desire
 Volúta, *f.* a volute (in architecture)
 Volúto, *part.* wanted, wished
 Voluttà, *f.* voluptuousness, sensuality, effeminacy
 Voluttuário, *adj.* voluptuous
 Voluttuosamente, *adv.* voluptuously
 Voluttuoso, *adj.* sensual, voluptuous
 Uomaccio, *m.* a clumsy clown, a fat fool
 Vomere, *to vomit* (Latin word)
 Vomero, and Vomere, *m.* ploughshare
 Vomica, *f.* a vomit, emetic
 Vomicare, *to vomit*
 Vomicazione, *m.* a vomiting
 Vomire, *to vomit*
 Vomitaménto, *f.* a vomiting
 Vomitare, *to expel, drive out, retch*
 Vomitato, *part.* vomited
 Vomitatorio, *m.* an emetic, a vomit
 Vomitivo, *adj.* vomitive
 Vomito, *m.* and Vomizione, *f.* a vomiting
 Uomo, *m.* a man; uomo di villa, a villager; uomo di città, a citizen; uomo d'arme, a warrior; uomo a cavallo, a horseman; uomo di testa, a strong-headed man; uomo di conto, a man of merit; uomo di mézzo, a mediator
 Uopo, *m.* benefit, interest; need, want; aver uopo, to want; far uopo, to be necessary
 Vorace, *adj.* voracious, greedy
 Voracità, *f.* voraciousness
 Voragine, and Voraggine, *f.* gulf, a whirlpool, abyss, ruin
 Vorare, *to devour, eat up*
 Voratore, *m.* a devourer
 Vórtice, *f.* vortex, whirlpool, whirlwind
 Uósa, *f.* spatterdash
 Vosco, *adv.* (in poetry) with you
 Voſignoria, or Vossignoria, *sir, you sir, your lordship*
 Vóstro, *pron.* your, yours
 Votabórse, *adj.* expensive
 Votacéſso, *m.* a nightman

Votaménto, *m.* and Votaglóno, *f.* evacuation, emptying
 Votapózzo, *m.* one who cleans wells
 Votare, *to empty; to vote; to devote, consecrate; to clean; | votare il paése, to leave the country*
 Votato, *part.* emptied, vowed
 Votatura, *f.* evacuation
 Votézza, *f.* vacuity, emptiness
 Votivo, *part.* vowed
 Vóto, *m.* emptiness; a vow, vote, suffrage; voti, vows, wishes, desires; bestia vota, a beast without burden; a voto, in vain
 Vóto, *adj.* empty, void, deprived
 Uóvo, *m.* an egg; uova di péſce, the spawn of fish; Pasqua d'uova, Easter; rompere l'uovo in bocca, to baffle one's designs
 Uóvolo, *m.* a sort of mushroom; a slip of a reed; the joint of a bone
 Uppá, *f.* a lapwing; a tuft
 Urcáno, *m.* a hurricane
 Urbanamente, *adv.* politely
 Urbanita, *f.* courtesy, urbanity
 Urbáno, *adj.* civil, courteous
 Uretéri, *m.* pl. ureters (the urine pipes)
 U'retra, *f.* urethra (the urine passage)
 Urgente, *adj.* urgent, pressing
 Urgénza, *f.* urgency, necessity
 U'rgere, *to urge, press* (Latin word)
 Urinare, *to make water*
 Urlaménto, *m.* a howling
 Urlante, *adj.* howling, roaring
 Urlare, *to howl, to roar*
 U'rlo, *m.* howl, lamentation
 U'rna, *f.* pitcher, pot, urn, box
 Urtaménto, *m.* a push, a shock
 Urtante, *adj.* dashing
 Urtare, *to hit, dash, push, pursue*
 Urtata, *f.* stroke, pursuit
 U'rto, *m.* and Urtatura, *f.* shock, encounter, hit, mishap, knock
 Urtone, *m.* a great shock
 Usaggio, *m.* use
 Usaménto, *m.* conversation, familiarity, usage, commerce
 Usante, *adj.* conversing, affable
 Usánza, *f.* and Usato, *m.*

use, custom, fashion, conversation
 Usare, *to be accustomed, to use, to frequent*
 Usatamente, *adv.* commonly
 Usato, *adj.* common, usual; *m.* use, custom
 Usatti, *m.* pl. boots
 Usbérgo, *m.* cuirass, armour
 Uscénte, *adj.* going out
 Usciale, *m.* a screen
 Usciere, *m.* door-keeper
 Usciménto, *m.* event, issue, a going out
 U'scio, *m.* a door, a gate
 Uscire, *to go out, issue, tend, end; uscir il vino dal capo, to sleep one's self sober; uscir di páſso, to mend one's pace; uscir di tuono, to sing, or play out of tune; useir di fuori di se, to grow mad; stupid; uscire a riva, to land; uscir di bándo, to be recalled from banishment; uscir dall' ánimo, to forget*
 Uscita, *f.* issue, a way out, passage; mettere a uscita, to put at interest, to put down among the expenses
 Uscito, *part.* gone, come out
 Uscitura, *f.* a going out
 Usignuolo, *m.* a nightingale
 Usitadamente, *adv.* usually
 Usitato, *adj.* usual, common
 U'so, *m.* use, custom; usance, service
 U'so, *part.* used, accustomed
 Usoliere, *m.* a lace, string
 U'ssaro, *m.* a hussar
 U'sta, *f.* the scent (in the chase)
 Ustolare, *to long, wish for*
 Ustório, *adj.* vetro ustório, burning-glass
 Usúale, *adj.* usual, common
 Usufruttare, and Usufruttuare, *to enjoy the profits without property*
 Usufratto, *m.* profit without property
 Usufruttuário, *adj.* usufructuary (law term)
 Usúra, *f.* usury, exaction
 Usuráio, and Usuriere, *m.* usurer
 Usuráio, and Usurário, *adj.* usurious, unjust
 Usureggiaménto, *m.* usury
 Usureggiare, *to lend on usury*
 Usureggiato, *part.* lent on usury
 Usuriere, *m.* an usurer
 Usurpaménto, *m.* and Usurpazione, *f.* usurpation

Usurpáre, to usurp
 Usurpáto, part. usurped
 Usurpatóre, m. an usurper
 Utélló, m. a cruet, phial
 Utensili, m. pl. utensils
 Uterino, adj. uterine; fratélló
 uterino, a brother by the
 mother's side
 Utero, m. matrix, womb
 Utile, m. and Utilità, f. use-
 fulness, utility
 Utile, adj. useful, profitable
 Utilitáre, to profit
 Utilizzáre, to profit, gain,
 acquire
 Utilménte, adv. usefully
 Uva, f. grapes, uva pássa,
 raisins; uva de' frati, cur-
 rants; uva spina, goose-
 berry; poca uva e molta
 foglia, great cry and little
 wool
 Vulcáno, m. a volcano
 Vulgáre, and Vulgáto, adj.
 common, low, mean
 Vulgáre, m. vulgar tongue
 Vulgarizzaménto, m. transla-
 tion
 Vulgarizzáre, to translate
 Vulgáta, f. the vulgar transla-
 tion of the Bible
 Vulgo, m. the vulgar, rabble
 Vulnerábile, adj. vulnerable
 Vulneráre, to wound
 Vulnerária, f. vulnerary
 Vulnerário, adj. vulnerary
 Vultúrno, m. north-east wind
 Vúlva, f. uterus, the womb
 U'vola, f. the uvula
 U'zzolo, m. intense desire

W, X, Y, and K, are not in
 the Italian alphabet.

Z

ZACCA'GNA, f. the skin on
 the front of the head
 Zácchera, f. dirt, confusion, a
 trifle
 Zaccheróso, adj. splashed,
 dirty
 Zaffoménto, m. stoppage
 Zaffardáta, f. filth, dirt
 Zaffardóso, adj. nasty, dirty
 Zaffáre, to stop, dam up
 Zaffáta, f. a spouting out,
 satire
 Zaffáto, part. stopped up
 Zaffatúra, f. a stopping
 Zafferanáto, adj. saffroned
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Zafferáno, m. saffron (a plant)
 Zaffíro, m. sapphire (a stone)
 Záfífo, m. catchpole, bailiff;
 a bung-stopper, cork
 Zaffóne, m. wild saffron
 Zagágliá, f. a javelin
 Záino, m. a wallet, pouch
 Zamberlúcco, m. a night-
 gown [water-closet
 Zámbrá, f. a wardrobe, a
 Zámbrácca, f. a strumpet
 Zámbraccáre, to wench
 Zambúco, m. elder-tree
 Zámpana, f. a paw, a claw
 Zampáre, to claw, stamp as
 horses
 Zampáta, f. a scratch
 Zampettáre, to begin to walk
 Zampétto, m. a little paw,
 peltitoe
 Zampillaménto, m. resiliation,
 a flying back
 Zampillánte, adj. gushing,
 springing [spout
 Zampilláre, to spring, gush,
 Zampilló, m. a gushing out,
 resiliation [spout
 Zampillo, m. spout, water-
 Zampíno, m. fir-tree; little
 paw
 Zampógua, f. pipe, bag-pipe
 Zampognáre, to pipe, to play
 on the bag-pipe
 Zampognatóre, m. a piper
 Zána, basket, cradle, trick,
 cheat
 Zanaiúolo, m. a porter
 Zanáta, f. a basket-full
 Zánca, f. a leg
 Zánco, adj. left-handed
 Zángola, f. a churn
 Zánna, f. a tusk, tooth
 Zannáta, f. buffoonery, scur-
 rility, jesting, drollery; a
 blow given with the tusk
 Zánni, m. a buffoon
 Zannúto, adj. tusked
 Zanzára, f. a gnat (an insect)
 Zanzariére, a net; a gnat-
 defence
 Zanzaveráta, f. a sauce
 Zápá, f. a spade
 Zappadóre, m. digger, tiller
 Zappáre, to dig, till, say;
 ruin, to stamp on the ground
 Zappariglia, f. betony, (an
 herb)
 Zappáto, part. broken, digged
 Zappatóre, m. a digger, la-
 bourer
 Zappettáre, to hoe, scrape
 Zapponáre, to work with a
 mattock
 Zappóne, m. a mattock

Zára, f. hazard, risk, game
 hazard
 Zaróso, adj. hazardous
 Zátta, f. a melon; float, raft
 Záttera, f. a raft
 Zavardársi, to daub one's self
 Zavórra, f. ballast, gravel-pit
 Zavorráre, to ballast
 Zázzerá, f. head of hair
 Zazzerúto, adj. long-haired
 hairy
 Zéba, f. a goat
 Zébro, m. a zebra, (an ani-
 mal)
 Zécca, f. the mint; also
 tick (insect)
 Zecchiere, m. mint-director
 Zecchino, m. a sequin, a coin
 Zedoária, f. a kind of aromatic
 root
 Zéffiro, m. zephyr
 Zelamína, f. lapis calaminaris
 Zelánte, and Zelóso, adj.
 zealous, fervent
 Zelanteménte, adv. zealously
 Zeláre, to be zealous
 Zelatóre, m. a zealot, stickler
 Zélo, m. zeal, ardour
 Zelosaménte, adv. zealously
 Zelóso, adj. zealous
 Zendádo, m. a kind of thin
 silk-stuff
 Zenít, m. zenith
 Zenzára, f. a gnat
 Zénzero, m. ginger
 Zenzoveráta, f. hodge-podge
 Zenzóvero, m. ginger
 Zéppa, f. a wedge
 Zeppáre, to fill up, cram
 Zeppáto, and Zéppo, adj. full,
 stuffed [filling up
 Zeppatúra, f. a cramming, a
 Zéppo, adj. full, replete
 Zerbinería, f. foppishness,
 affectedness
 Zerbíno, m. a beau, fop, dandy
 Zéro, m. cypher, nought,
 nothing
 Zézzo, adj. last
 Zézzolo, m. nipple; a teat
 Zia, f. aunt
 Zibaldonáccio, and Zibaldóne,
 m. mixture, medley
 Zibellíno, m. a sable-marten
 (an animal)
 Zibétto, m. a civet-cat
 Zibóbo, m. dry raisins
 Zígolo, m. a green-finch
 Zigríno, m. shagreen (leather)
 Zilobálsamo, m. the wood of
 the balsam-tree
 Zimár, m. verdigrise
 Zimárra, f. a night gown
 Zimbelláro, to allure birds

Zimbello, *m.* and Zimbella-
túra, *f.* the decoy bird;
allurement; ésser il zimbello,
to be a laughing stock
Zimño, *m.* meat so called
Zinco, *m.* zinc
Zinépro, *m.* the juniper tree
Zinfonía, *f.* symphony, over-
ture
Zíngara, *f.* a gipsy
Zingarésco, *adj.* gipsy like
Zinghináia, *f.* bad health
Zinna, *f.* breast, a teat
Zinnáre, to suck
Zinžibo, *m.* ginger
Zinžináre, to sip, tipple
Zinžino, *m.* a small draught
Zio, *m.* uncle
Zípolo, *m.* a cork for a cask
Zirlaménto, *m.* the whistling
of a thrush
Zirláre, to whistle as thrushes
do [thrush
Zirlo, *m.* the whistling of a
Zitélla, *f.* a girl; zitéllo, a
boy, a lad
Zítto, *int.* hush, silence; stáre
zítto, to be silent
Zizzánia, *f.* choke-weed, tares,
discord, division
Zizzanióso, *m.* sower of discord
Zizziba, *f.* jujube (a fruit)
Zizzibo, *m.* jujube-tree
Zizzoláre, to drink, quaff, tope
Zoccoláio, *m.* a patten-maker,
a wooden shoe-maker
Zoccolánte, *adj.* a wooden-
shoe friar; a rogue
Zoccoláta, *f.* a blow with a
wooden shoe
Zóccolo, *m.* a wooden shoe,
patten, sandal; a moat, turf;
a fool, a ninny; andáre in
zoccoli, to wear wooden

shoes; andáre le gátte in
zoccoli, to be very merry
Zodíaco, *m.* zodiac
Zólsa, *f.* the notes of music;
cantare ad uno la zólsa, to
reprimand
Zolfanéllo, *m.* a match
Zolfatéa, *f.* a sulphur mine
Zolfáto, *f.* brimstone colour,
mixed with sulphur
Zolfatúra, *f.* brimstone smoke
Zolfino, *adj.* sulphureous; *m.*
a match
Zólfo, *m.* sulphur, brimstone
Zolfonária, *f.* a sulphur mine
Zólla, *f.* clod of earth, glebe
Zombáto, *part.* beaten
Zombatúra, *f.* and Zombola-
ménto, *m.* a beating
Zomboláre, and Zombáre, to
beat, strike, thrash
Zóna, *f.* a zone, girdle
Zónzo, *adv.* andáre a zónzo,
to ramble
Zoofíto, *m.* zoophyte
Zoografía, *f.* zoography
Zoología, *f.* zoology
Zootamía, *f.* zootomy
Zoppáccio, *m.* a lame man
Zoppicánte, *adj.* lame
Zoppicáre, to go lame
Zoppicóni, *adv.* halting
Zóppo, *adj.* lame, imperfect,
slow
Zoticáccio, *m.* a clown, rustic,
rough
Zoticággine, and Zotichézza,
f. rusticity, rudeness
Zoticaménte, *adv.* clownishly,
roughly
Zótico, and Zoticóne, *adj.*
rustic, rude
Zúcca, *f.* gourd, pumpkin;
the noddle, head; aver poco

sále in zúcca, to be stupid;
zúcca al vénto, giddy-headed
Zuccáio, *m.* pumpkin-ground
Zuccaiúola, *f.* an insect
Zuccheráto, *adj.* sugared, sweet
Zuccheríno, *m.* sweetmeats
Zúcchero, *m.* sugar; zúcchero
rosáto, a confection of roses
and sugar; zúcchero bian-
co, refined sugar; di zúc-
chero, charming, lovely
Zuccheróso, *adj.* sugared, sweet
Zúccolo, *m.* crown of the head
Zucconaménto, *m.* a cutting
the hair
Zucconáre, to cut the hair
Zucconáto, *part.* cut; shaved
Zucconatóre, *m.* a hair-cutter
Zucconatúra, *f.* the cutting
the hair, shaving
Zuccóne, *m.* bald
Zuccótto, *m.* a head-piece
Zúffa, *f.* strife, quarrel
Zufolaménto, *m.* a hissing,
whizzing
Zufoláre; to whistle, hiss,
buzz; whisper; to play upon
the flute
Zufoláto, *part.* whistled
Zufolatóre, *m.* a whistler, a
sower of discord
Zúfolo, *m.* a whistle, flagelet,
hissing
Zufolóne, *m.* a flute
Zúgo, a kind of fritters
Zúppa, *f.* sop, soaked bread;
mangiar la zúppa co' ciechi,
to have to deal with fools
Zurláre, to make merry, joke,
play
Zúrlo, *m.* mirth, joy; andáre
in zúrlo, to be transported
with joy
Zúrro, *m.* gladness, joke

SCELTA DE' NOMI PROPRI.

AARONE, *m.* Aaron
Abele, *m.* Abel
Abrámo, *m.* Abraham
Achille, *m.* Achilles
Adamo, *m.* Adam
Adelaide, *f.* Adelaide, or Alice
Adelina, *f.* Adeline
Adonide, *m.* Adonis
Adrasto, *m.* Adrastus
Agata, *f.* Agatha
Agostino, *m.* Augustin
Agnese, *f.* Agnes

Alano, *m.* Alan
Alberto, *m.* Albertus
Albino, *m.* Albinus
Alessándro, *m.* Alexander
Alfeo, *m.* Alpheus
Ambrogio, *m.* Ambrose
Anastasio, *m.* Anastasius
Anastasia, *f.* Anastasia
Andrea, *m.* Andrew
Angelo, *m.* Angel
Angelica, *f.* Angelica
Annibale, *m.* Hannibal

Anna, *f.* Anna, or Ann
Anselmo, *m.* Anselm
Antonio, *m.* Anthony
Antonia, *f.* Anthonia
Apolináre, *m.* Apollinary
Apolonio, *m.* Apollonius
Apolonia, *f.* Apollonia
Arabella, *f.* Arabella
Araldo, *m.* Harold
Arianna, *f.* Arianna
Atanasio, *m.* Athanasius
Augusto, *m.* Augustus

DAV

Augusta, *f. Augusta*
 Aurelio, *m. Aurelius*
 Aurelia, *f. Aurelia*
 Aureliano, *m. Aurelian*
 Bacco, *m. Bacchus*
 Battista, *m. Baptist*
 Barbara, *f. Barbara*
 Barnaba, *m. Barnaby*
 Barnabita, *m. Barnabite*
 Bartolommeo, *m. Bartholomen*
 Basillo, *m. Basil*
 Beatrice, *f. Beatrix*
 Benedettino, *adj. Benedictine*
 Benjamino, *m. Benjamin*
 Benedetto, *m. Benedict*
 Benedetta, *f. Benedicta*
 Berenice, *f. Berenice*
 Bernardo, *m. Bernard*
 Bernarda, *f. Bernarda*
 Berta, *f. Bertha*
 Biaggio, *m. Blase*
 Bianca, } *f. Blanch*
 Biasia, }
 Bonaventura, *m. Bonaventure*
 Bonifacio, *m. Boniface*
 Brigida, o Brigitta, *f. Bridget*
 Caio, *m. Caius*
 Calisto, *m. Calistus*
 Calvino, *m. Calvin*
 Camillo, *m. Camillus*
 Camilla, *f. Camilla*
 Carlo, *m. Charles*
 Carlina, o Carlotta, *m. Charlotte*
 Carolina, *f. Caroline*
 Cassandro, *m. Cassander*
 Cassandra, *f. Cassandra*
 Cassiano, *m. Cassian*
 Cecilia, *f. Cecilia*
 Celestino, *m. Celestine*
 Celestina, *f. Celestina*
 Celio, *m. Celi*
 Celia, *f. Celia*
 Celso, *m. Celsus*
 Cesare, *m. Cæsar*
 Cesariano, *m. Cæsarian*
 Cibebe, *f. Cybel*
 Claudio, *m. Claudius*
 Clemente, *m. Clement*
 Constantino, *m. Constantine*
 Cornelio, *m. Cornelius*
 Costanza, *f. Constance*
 Costante, *m. Constant*
 Creso, *m. Cresus*
 Cristina, *f. Christine*
 Cristoforo, *m. Christopher*
 Crisostomo, *m. Chrysostom*
 Crispino, *m. Crispin*
 Cristoforo, *m. Christopher*
 Cipriano, *m. Cyprian*
 Dalmasso, *m. Dalmasius*
 Damiano, *m. Damian*
 Daniele, *m. Daniel*
 Davide, o Davidde, *m. David*

GER

Deborah, *f. Deborah*
 Demetrio, *m. Demetrius*
 Diana, *f. Diana*
 Dionisio, o Dionigi, *m. Denis*
 Dionisio, *m. Dionysius*
 Domenico, *m. Dominic*
 Dorotea, *f. Dorothy*
 Drusilla, *f. Drusilla*
 Eduardo, o Edoardo, *m. Edward*
 Elena, *f. Helen, or Helena*
 Eleonora, *f. Eleanor*
 Elisabetta, *f. Elizabeth*
 Elia, *m. Elias*
 Elisea, *f. Helisea*
 Elvira, *f. Elvira*
 Emilio, *m. Emilius*
 Emilia, *f. Emilia*
 Emma, *f. Emma*
 Enrico, *m. Henry*
 Enrichetta, *f. Henrietta*
 Erasmo, *m. Erasmus*
 Ercole, *m. Hercules*
 Ernesto, *m. Ernest*
 Ester, o Esterre, *f. Esther*
 Eva, *f. Eve*
 Evremondo, *m. Evremond*
 Eudossio, *m. Eudosius*
 Eudossia, *f. Eudisia*
 Eufrasia, *f. Eufrasia*
 Eufemia, *f. Euphemia*
 Eugenio, *m. Eugene*
 Euridice, *f. Euridice*
 Eusebio, *m. Eusebius*
 Eustacio, *m. Eustatius*
 Fabio, *m. Fabius*
 Fabrizio, *m. Fabricius*
 Faustino, *m. Faustine*
 Faustina, *f. Faustina*
 Felice, *m. Felix*
 Ferdinando, *m. Ferdinand*
 Filiberto, *m. Philibert*
 Filide, *f. Phillis*
 Filippo, *m. Philip*
 Fineo, *m. Phineas*
 Firmino, *m. Firmin*
 Flammina, *f. Flammina*
 Flamminio, *m. Flamminius*
 Flora, *f. Flora*
 Francesco, *m. Francis*
 Francesco, *f. Frances*
 Frederico, *m. Frederic*
 Gabriele, *m. Gabriel*
 Gaetano, o Gaetano, *m. Cajetan*
 Gasparo, *m. Jasper*
 Gastone, *m. Gaston*
 Gedeone, *m. Gideon*
 Gedoino, *m. Godwin*
 Genifreda, *f. Winifred*
 Geoffredo, *m. Jeffrey*
 Gerardo, *m. Gerard*
 Geremia, *m. Jeremiah, Jeremy*

MAR

Geronimo, *m. Jerome*
 Germanico, *m. Germanicus*
 Gertruda, *f. Gertrude*
 Gille, *m. Giles*
 Giacomina, o Giacobba, *Joan*
 Giacomo, *m. James*
 Giasone, *m. Jason*
 Giovanni, *m. John*
 Giovanna, *f. Jane*
 Giobbe, *m. Job*
 Giosue, *m. Joshua*
 Giosade, *m. Josiah*
 Gioviano, *m. Jovian*
 Giuda, *m. Judah*
 Giuditta, *f. Judith*
 Giulio, *m. Julius*
 Giuliano, *m. Julian*
 Giusto, *m. Just*
 Giuseppe, *m. Joseph*
 Giuseppa, *f. Josepha*
 Giustino, *m. Justin*
 Giustiniano, *m. Justinian*
 Godfredo, *m. Godfrey*
 Gregorio, *m. Gregory*
 Guglielmo, *m. William*
 Guglielmina, *f. Wilhelmine*
 Guido, *m. Guy*
 Ignazio, *m. Ignatius*
 Ilario, *m. Hilary*
 Ilarione, *m. Hilarius*
 Innocente, *m. Innocent*
 Ippolita, *f. Hippolita*
 Iona, *m. Jonas*
 Ireneo, *m. Ireneus*
 Irene, *f. Irene*
 Isaco, *m. Isaac*
 Isaia, *m. Isaiah*
 Isidoro, *m. Isidorus*
 Ismaele, *m. Ishmael*
 Laura, *f. Laura*
 Lazzaro, *m. Lazarus*
 Leandro, *m. Leander*
 Leone, *m. Leo*
 Leonardo, *m. Leonard*
 Leonarda, *f. Leonarda*
 Leopoldo, *m. Leopold*
 Livio, *m. Livy*
 Livia, *f. Livia*
 Longino, *m. Longinus*
 Lorenzo, *m. Laurence*
 Luigi, *m. Louis*
 Luigia, *f. Louisa*
 Luca, *m. Luke*
 Luciano, *m. Lucian*
 Lucia, *f. Lucy, or Lucia*
 Lucio, *m. Lucius*
 Lucrezia, *f. Lucretia*
 Lidia, *f. Lydia*
 Lisiade, *m. Lycias*
 Madalena, *f. Magdalen*
 Marco, *m. Mark*
 Marcantonio, *m. Mark-Anthony*

PAT

Marcello, *m. Marcellus*
 Margarita, *f. Margaret*
 Maria, *f. Mary*
 Marina, *f. Marina*
 Mario, *m. Marius*
 Marta, *f. Martha*
 Martino, *m. Martin*
 Marziale, *m. Martial*
 Matteo, *m. Matthew*
 Maurizio, *m. Maurice*
 Massimo, *m. Maximus*
 Massimiliáno, *m. Maximilian*
 Massimino, *m. Maximinus*
 Matilde, *f. Matilda*
 Melpomena, *f. Melpomene*
 Michele, *m. Michael*
 Mose, *m. Moses*
 Narcisso, *m. Narcissus*
 Neemia, *m. Nehemiah*
 Nestore, *m. Nestor*
 Niciade, *m. Nicias*
 Nicolo, *m. Nicholas*
 Ognisanti, *m. All Saints*
 Olao, *m. Olaus*
 Oliviere, *m. Oliver*
 Olimpo, *m. Olympus*
 Omfredo, *m. Humphrey*
 Onesimo, *m. Onesimus*
 Onesiforo, *m. Onesiphorus*
 Onufrio, *m. Onuphrius*
 Orazio, *m. Horatio*
 Orlando, *m. Rowland, or*
Orland
 Ottavio, *m. Octavius*
 Ottavia, *f. Octavia*
 Ottone, *m. Otho*
 Panfilio, *m. Pamphilius*
 Pasquale, *m. Paschal*
 Patrizio, *m. Patrick*

SIM

Paolo, *m. Paul*
 Paolina, *f. Paulina*
 Petronio, *m. Petronius*
 Petronilla, *f. Petronilla*
 Pio, *m. Pius*
 Pieiro, *m. Peter*
 Polluce, *m. Pollux*
 Policarpo, *m. Polycarp*
 Pompeo, *m. Pompey*
 Ponzio, *m. Pontius*
 Priscilla, *f. Priscilla*
 Prisca, *f. Prisca*
 Procopio, *m. Procopius*
 Proculo, *m. Proculus*
 Prudenza, *f. Prudence*
 Quirino, *m. Quirinus*
 Rachele, *m. Rachel*
 Raimondo, *m. Raymond*
 Raolfo, *m. Ralph*
 Rafaele, *m. Raphael*
 Rebeca, *f. Rebecca*
 Roberto, *m. Robert*
 Rodolfo, *m. Rodolph, or*
Rolph
 Rugiero, *m. Roger*
 Rosomonda, *f. Rosamond*
 Rosa, *f. Rose*
 Sabina, *f. Sabina*
 Salomone, *m. Solomon*
 Samuele, *m. Samuel*
 Sara, *f. Sarah*
 Sebastiano, *m. Sebastian*
 Semiramide, *f. Semiramis*
 Sempronio, *m. Sempronius*
 Sempronia, *f. Sempronia*
 Severo, *m. Severus*
 Silvio, *m. Sylvan*
 Silvia, *f. Sylvia*
 Simeone, *m. Simeon*

ZEN

Simone, *m. Simon*
 Simona, *f. Simona*
 Sofia, *f. Sophia*
 Susanna, *f. Susan*
 Tancredi, *m. Tancred*
 Teobaldo, *m. Theobald*
 Teodoro, *m. Theodore*
 Teodosio, *m. Theodosius*
 Teodu'ò, *m. Theodulus*
 Teofilo, *m. Theophilus*
 Teresa, *f. Theresa*
 Tommaso, *m. Thomas*
 Timoteo, *m. Timothy*
 Tito, *m. Titus*
 Tobia, *m. Toby*
 Valentino, *m. Valentine*
 Valentina, *f. Valentina*
 Valerio, *m. Valerius*
 Valeriano, *m. Valerian*
 Valeria, *f. Valeria*
 Venere, *f. Venus*
 Veronica, *f. Veronica*
 Vittore, *m. Victor*
 Vittoria, *f. Victoria*
 Vincenslao, *m. Vincenslau.*
 Vincente, *m. Vincent*
 Virginio, *m. Virginius*
 Virginia, *f. Virginia*
 Ugo, *m. Hugh*
 Urbano, *m. Urban*
 Uria, *m. Uriah*
 Ursula, *f. Ursula*
 Xaverio, o Saverio, *m. Xa*
verius
 Zaccaria, *m. Zachariah*
 Zacheo, *m. Zaccheus*
 Zenobia, *f. Zenobia*
 Zenone, *m. Zeno*
 Zenofonte, *m. Xenophon*

END OF THE FIRST PART

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ENGLISH AND ITALIAN DICTIONARY.

PART II.

a. adjective,
ad. adverb,
conj. conjunction,
inf. interjection,

part. participle,
pl. plural,
pr. preposition,
ring, s. orrore
pro. pronoun,
v. r. verb reciprocal and reflected.

s. substantive,
v. a. verb active,
v. imp. verb impersonal,
v. n. verb neuter,

ABE

ABO

ABS

A BACUS, *s. abaco*
Abaft, *s.* (a sea term)
poppa
Abalienation, *s. alienazione*
Abandon, *v. a. abbandonare,*
—ing, s. abbandono
Abase, *v. a. abbassare, umi-*
liare, —ment, s. abbassa-
mento
Abash, *v. a. svergognare, —*
ment, s. confusione
Abate, *v. a. diminuire, —*
(law-term) annullare, —
ment, s. diminuzione, —ing,
s. abbassamento
Abbacy, *s. badia, dignità*
Abess, *s. badessa* [d'abbate
Abbey, *s. abbazia*
Abbot, *s. abate, —ship, s.*
dignità d'abbate
Abbreviate, *v. a. abbreviare,*
—tion, s. abbreviazione, —
or, s. abbreviatore, —ure, s.
abbreviatura
Abdicate, *v. a. rinunciare,*
—tion, s. abdicazione, rin-
nunzia
Abdomen, *s. abdomine* m. [via
Abduce, *v. a. menare, cavar*
Abed, or **a-bed**, *ad. Ex. to*
lie a-bed, stare in letto
Aberration, *s. smarrimento*
Abet, *v. a. sostenere, animare,*
—ting, s. istigamento
Abettor, *s. istigatore*
Abeance, *s. (law term) bent*
giucenti
PART II.

Abhor, *v. a. abhorrire, —*
rence, s. abborrimento, —
rent, a. che abborrisce, —
rer, s. nemico mortale, —
ring, s. orrore
Abide, *v. a. dimorare, sup-*
portare
Abider, *s. abitante*
Abiding, *m. il tollerare, di-*
morare, &c. —place, una
dimora
Abject, *a. abietto, vile, —tion,*
s. bassezza, —ly, ad. vil-
mente, —ness, s. viltà
Ability, *s. abilità, potere,*
forza, facoltà, entrata
Abjuration, *s. abiura*
Abjure, *v. a. abiurare, ri-*
nunziare, —ing, s. il rinun-
ziare
Ablative, *s. ablativo*
Able, *a. capace, forte, comodo,*
esperto, dotto, —ness, s.
capacità, potere
Ablepsy, *s. mancanza di vista*
Ablution, *s. abluzione*
Aboard, *ad. abbordo*
Abode, *s. dimora, abituro*
Abolish, *v. a. abolire, annul-*
lare, —ing, s. (law term)
rievocare l'abolizione, l'an-
nullare
Abolition, (law term), *grazia*
Abominable, *a. abominabile,*
—ly, ad. abominevolmente
Abominate, *v. a. abhorrire,*
—ion, s. abominio

Abortion, *s. sconciatura*
Abortive, *a. abortivo, —ly, ad.*
prima del tempo
Above, *ad. sopra. — Above*
all, ad. principalmente. —
Above (more than) più. —
Above-mentioned, a. so-
praddetto
Abound, *v. n. abbondare*
About, *pr. intorno, verso —*
About noon, in circa mezz-
zodi. — About and about,
quà e là
Abreast, *ad. di fronte, di fila*
Abridge, *v. a. abbreviare, —*
ing, s. abbreviamento, —
ment, s. compendio
Abroach, *a. spillato. — To set*
abroach, spillare
Abroad, *ad. di fuori, fuor di*
paese. — To go abroad, uscire
Abrood, *Ex. to sit abrood*
upon, covare
Abrogate, *v. a. annullare,*
—ing, or —tion, s. abroga-
zione
Abrupt *a. subitaneo, —ly, ad.*
di subito, —ness, s. subi-
tezza
Abscess *s. abscesso, postema*
Abscission, *s. tagliamento*
Abscord, *v. n. nascondersi,*
—ing s. nascondimento
Absence, *s. assenza, —of*
mind, distrazione
Absent, *a. assente. — one's*
self, v. r. assentarsi

Absolve, *v. a. assolvere*, —ing, *s. assoluzione*
 Absolute, *a. assoluto, perfetto*, —ly, *ad. assolutamente*, —ness, *s. potere assoluto*, —ion, *s. assoluzione*
 Absonous, *a. discordante, assurdo, ridicolo* [ghiottire
 Absorb, *v. a. assorbire*, in-
 Absorbent, *a. assorbente*
 Abstain, *v. n. astenersi*, —ing, *s. astinenza*
 Abstemious, *a. astemio*, —ness, *s. sobrietà*
 Abstergent, *a. astersivo*
 Abstersion, *s. astersione*
 Abstersive, *a. astersivo*
 Abstinence, *s. astinenza*
 Abstinent, *a. astinente, temperato*
 Abstract, *s. astratto*, —*v. a. astraere*, —edly, *ad. separatamente*, —ing from, *pr. separato*, —ion, *s. astrazione*
 Abstruse, *a. astruso, oscuro*, —ness, *s. oscurità*
 Absurd, *a. assurdo*, —ity, *s. assurdità*, —ly, *ad. scioccamente*
 Abundance, *s. abbondanza*
 Abundant, *a. abbondante*, —ly, *ad. abbondantemente*
 Abuse, *s. abuso, affronto*
 Abuse, *v. a. abusarsi, ingiuriare*, —a virgin, *defflorare una vergine*
 Abusive, *a. oltraggiante*, —ly, *ad. abusivamente*, —ness, *s. maltrattamento*
 Abut upon, *v. n. confinare, terminare*
 Abutment, *s. suppuramento*
 Abuttals, *s. pl. confini*
 Abyssmal, *a. senza fondo*
 Abyss, *s. abisso, golfo*
 Academical, *a. accademico*
 Academy, *s. accademia, maneggio, or cavallerizza*
 Accede, *v. n. accedere*, —to a treaty, *concorrere in un trattato*
 Accelerate, *v. a. accelerare*, —*v. n. affrettarsi*, —ion, *s. acceleramento*
 Accent, *s. accento, tuono*, —*v. a. accentare*, —ing, *s. prosodia*, —uation, *s. accentuazione*
 Accept, *v. a. accettare*
 Acceptable, *a. grato*, —ness, *s. grazia, accoglimento*, ly, *ad. gratamente*
 Acceptance, } *s. accetta-*
 Acceptation, } *zione,*

significato d' una parola, discarico di parola
 Accepting, } *s. accettazione*
 Acception, }
 Access, *s. accesso, entrata, aumentazione, accessione*, —ary, *s. l'accessorio*, —ible, *a. accessibile*, —ion, *s. addizione, giunto, avvenimento*, —ory, *s. accessorio, complice*, —orily, *ad. leggiermente*
 Accidence, *s. primi rudimenti della grammatica*
 Accident, *s. accidente, incidente*, —al, *a. accidentale*, —ally, *ad. accidentalmente*
 Acclamation, *s. acclamazione*
 Acclivity, *s. ertezza*
 Accloyed, *a. svogliato*
 Accommodate, *v. a. accomodare*, —a business, *compiere un affare*, —ing, —ion, *s. accomodamento, patto*, —ly, *ad. bene, acconciamente*
 Accompany, *v. a. accompagnare*
 Accompaniment, *s. accompagnamento*
 Accomplice, *s. complice*
 Accomplish, *v. a. compire*, —er, *s. che finisce*, —ing, —ment, *s. compimento, perfezione, ornamento*
 Accompt, (*see Account*)
 Accord, *s. accordo, unione*. —Of one's own accord, *volontariamente*, —*v. a. riconciliare*, —*v. n. accordarsi*, —ance, *s. accordo, unione*, —ant, *a. convenevole*
 According, *ad. secondo*. —According to one's mind, *come piace a uno*. —To act according to reason, *operare ragionevolmente*
 Accost, *v. a. accostare*, —able, *a. affabile*
 Account, *s. conto, calcolo, stima, risguardo*. —To give an account, *rendere ragione*. —Upon all accounts, *in tutti i modi*. —Account, *v. a. contare, spiegare*, —able, *a. responsabile*, —ant, *s. aritmetico*
 Accoutre, *v. a. aggiustare, allestire*, —ment, *s. guernimento* [venire
 Acerue, *v. n. derivare, pro-*
 Accumulate, *v. a. accumulare*, —ion, *s. accumulazione*
 Accuracy, *s. accuratezza, cura*
 Accurate, *a. accurato, esatto*, —ly, *ad. accuratamente*

Accurse, *v. a. malecure*
 Accusation, *s. accusazione*
 Accusative, *s. accusativo*
 Accuse, *v. a. accusare, biasimare*, —er, *s. accusatore*, —ing, *s. accusamento*
 Accustom, *v. a. accostomare*, —one's self, *v. r. avvezarsi*, —ably, *ad. spesso*, —arily, *ad. comunemente*, —ary, *a. commune*, —ing, *s. abitudine*
 Ace, *s. asso*
 Acerb, *a. acerbo, aspero*, —ity, *acerbità*
 Acervate, *v. a. accumulare*
 Ache, *s. dolore, pena*
 Achieve, *v. a. (see Atchieve)*
 Acid, *a. acido, agro*, —ity, *s. acidità, agrezza*
 Acknowledge, *v. a. riconoscere*, —ment, *s. riconoscimento, confessione*
 Acme, *s. cima, punto, vetta*
 Acolothist, } *s. accolito*
 Acolyte, }
 Aconite, *s. aconite*
 Acorn, *s. ghianda*
 Acquaint, *v. a. avvertire, informare*, —ance, *s. conoscenza*. —To get into one's acquaintance, *far conoscenza*, —ing, *s. avviso, dichiarazione*
 Acquiesce, *v. n. consentire*
 Acquiescence, *s. consenso, condiscendenza*
 Acquirable, *a. recuperabile*
 Acquire, *v. a. acquistare, imparare, vincere*, —er, *s. acquistatore* [parare
 Acquisition, *s. acquisto, l'im-*
 Acquit, *v. assolvere, liberare*, —tal, *s. liberamento, liberazione*, —tance, *s. ricevuta*, —ting, *s. liberazione, assoluzione*
 Acre, *s. jugero*
 Acrid, *a. acre*
 Acrimony, *s. acrimonia*
 Across, *ad. a. schiancio*, —p. a. *traverso*
 Acrostic, *s. acrostico*
 Act, *s. atto, colpo, azione*, —of oblivion, *atto di grazia*, —*v. a. operare, fare, animare*, —ing, *azione*. —Action, *s. azione, fatto, atto, azione, processo, causa*, —of trespass, *azione criminale*. —a battle, *battaglia*, —upon an appeal, *causa d'appellazione*
 Actionable, *a. che porta lite*
 Actionary, *s. azionario*

- Active, *a.* attivo, —ly, *ad.* agilmente, —ity, *s.* attività. —Feats of activity, *ghermi-nella*, artificio
- Actor, *s.* attore, —ess, *s.* attrice
- Actual, *a.* attuale, effettivo, —ly, *ad.* attualmente
- Actuary, *s.* segretario di sinodo, attuario [uare
- Actuate, *v. a.* animare, sprouare
- Acute, *a.* acuto, sottile, —ly, *ad.* acutamente, —ness, *s.* acutezza [proverbiale
- Adage, *s.* proverbio, —ial, *a.* adage
- Adamant, *s.* diamante, —ine, *a.* adamantino. —Adamantine ties, nodi adamantini
- Adamites, *s.* Adamiti
- Adapt, *v. a.* adattare, assettare, —ing, *s.* adattamento
- Add, *v. a.* aggiungere
- Adder, *s.* aspe, biscia. —Water-adder, idra. —Adder's tongue, brionia
- Addice, *s.* mannaia
- Addict one's self to, *v. r.* addarsi. —Addict one's self to a science, applicarsi ad una scienza, —ion, *s.* aggiudicazione
- Adding, *s.* aggiugnimento
- Addition, *s.* addizione, vantaggio, —al, *a.* di soprappiù. —Additional tax, accrescimento di tasse
- Addle, *a.* vuoto, vano. —Addle-headed, scervellato
- Address, *s.* arte, dedicazione, indirizzo, — *v. a.* indirizzare, dedicare. —To address the king, presentar una supplica al re, —er, *s.* quello che presenta le suppliche
- Adducent, *s.* motivo potente
- Ademption, *s.* privazione
- Adept, *a.* dotto, intelligente
- Adequate, *a.* adeguato
- Adhere to, *v. n.* aderire, attaccarsi
- Adherency, } *s.* aderenza,
Adhesion, } attaccamento
- Adherent, *s.* aderente
- Adjacent, *a.* adiacente
- Adjective, *s.* addiettivo, —ly, addiettivamente
- Adieu, *s.* addio
- Adjoin, *v. a.* aggiugnere, crescere, —ing, *s.* aggiugnimento, —a. accosto, contiguo
- Adjourn, *v. a.* rimettere, differire, — *v. n.* separarsi,
- ing, —ment, *s.* ritardo-mento, dilazione
- Adit, *s.* adito, passaggio
- Adjudge, *v. a.* aggiudicare, condannare, —ing, Adjudication, *s.* aggiudicazione
- Adjunct, *a.* accessorio, —ion, *s.* aggiugnimento
- Adjuration, *s.* aggiurazione
- Adjure, *v. a.* scongiurare
- Adjust, *v. a.* aggiustare, accordare, —ing, —ment, *s.* aggiustamento, saldo accordo
- Adjutant, *s.* aiutante
- Adjutory, *a.* aiutativo
- Adjuvate, *v. a.* aiutare, assistere [amento
- Admensuration, *s.* agguagliamento
- Administer, *v. a.* amministrare, —an oath, dare il giuramento [trazione
- Administration, *s.* amministrazione
- Administrator, *s.* amministratore, —ship, *s.* maneggio
- Admirable, *a.* ammirabile, —ness, *s.* eccellenza, —ly, *ad.* ammirabilmente
- Admiral, *s.* ammiraglio. —Admiral-galley, galea capitana. —Admiral-ship, ammirante. —Admiralship, *s.* carico d' ammiraglio, —ty, *s.* ammiragliato
- Admiration, *s.* ammirazione
- Admire, *v. a.* ammirare, —er, *s.* ammiratore
- Admission, *s.* entrata
- Admit, *v. a.* ammettere. —Admit of, permettere. —Admit into, ricevere, —tance, *s.* entrata
- Admix, *v. a.* mescolare, —tion, *s.* miscuglio
- Admonish, *v. a.* ammonire, —ing, —ment, *s.* ammonizione, avviso
- Ado, *s.* pena, susurro, strepito. —With no great ado, facilmente
- Adolescence, *s.* adolescenza
- Adopt, *v. a.* adottare, —er, *s.* adottatore, —ing, *s.* adottamento, —ion, *s.* adozione, —ive, *a.* adottivo
- Adorable, *a.* adorabile
- Adoration, *s.* adorazione
- Adore, *v. a.* adorare, —er, *s.* adoratore, —ing, *s.* adoramento [bellire
- Adorn, *v. a.* adornare, abbellire
- Adorning, *s.* adornamento, —ment, ornamento
- Adrift, *ad.* a seconda dell'acqua
- Adroit, *a.* destro, —ness, *s.* destrezza [strane
- Adscitious, *a.* aggiunto
- Advance, *s.* avanzo. —Advance-money, premio, — *v. n.* avanzare, *v. a.* promuovere, dare avanti, —ment, *s.* avanzamento
- Advantage, *s.* vantaggio. —To take advantage of, prevalersi
- Advantage, *v. a.* acquistare
- Advantageous, *a.* vantaggioso, —ly, *ad.* vantaggiosamente, —ness, *s.* vantaggio
- Advent, *s.* avvento, —itious, —ual, *a.* casuale, avventizio
- Adventure, *s.* avventura, — *v. a.* avventurare, ardire, intraprendere, —er, *s.* avventuriero
- Adventurous, *a.* ardito, —ly, *ad.* arditamente
- Adverb, *s.* avverbio, —ial, *a.* avverbiale, —ially, *ad.* avverbialmente
- Adversary, *s.* avversario
- Adversative, *a.* avversativo
- Adverse, *a.* avverso, contrario, —ity, *s.* avversità
- Advert, *v. a.* avvertire, —ency, *s.* avvertenza
- Advertise, *v. a.* avvisare, —er, *s.* avvisatore, —ment, *s.* avvertimento
- Advice, *s.* avviso, ragguaglio. —Advice-boat, nave di proaccio
- Advisable, *a.* convenevole, da domandare consiglio
- Advise, *v. n.* avvisare, significare, —one, dare avviso, —with one, consultare uno, —ed, consigliato. —Well-advised, *a.* avvisato, prudente. —Ill-advised, *a.* imprudente, —ly, *ad.* prudentemente, —ment, *s.* deliberazione, —er, *s.* consigliere, —ing, *s.* avvisamento
- Adulation, *s.* adulazione
- Adulator, *s.* adulatore, —ry *a.* adulatorio
- Adult, *a.* adulto
- Adulterate, *v. a.* corrompere, falsificare, adulterare, —a. adulterato, corrotto, —ion, *s.* adult-razione
- Adulterer, *s. m.* adultero
- Adulteress, *s. f.* adultera
- Adultery, *s.* adulterio
- Adumbrate, *v. a.* adombrare
- Adumbrate, schizzare, —ion, *s.* schizzo

Advocate, *s. avvocato, partigiano*, —ship, *s. avvocazione* [dronato
 Advowson, *s. diritto di padronato*
 Adust, or Adusted, *a. adusto*.
 —Adust-blood, *sangue arsiccio*, —ible, *a. adustivo*, —ion, *s. adustione*
 Æquator, *s. equatore*
 Æquinoctial, *a. equinoziale*.
 —Æquinox, *s. l'equinozio*
 Æra, *s. epoca*
 Aerial, *a. aereo, d'aria*
 Æromancy, *s. aerimanzia*
 Æstival, *a. d'estate*
 Æstivate, *v. n. abbrucchiare*
 Æther, *s. etere*, —eal, *a. etero, d'aria* [tano
 Afar off, *ad. da lontano, lontano*
 Affability, *s. affabilità*
 Affable, *a. affabile, civile*, —ly, *ad. affabilmente*
 Affair, *s. affare, baruffa*
 Affect, *v. a. affettare, toccare, amare, affezionare, aspirare*
 Affectation, *s. affettazione, soverchio desiderio*
 Affected, *a. affettato*, —ly, *ad. affettatamente*, —ness, *s. affettazione* [sante
 Affecting, *a. patetico, interessante*
 Affection, *s. affezione, desiderio*, —ate, *a. affezionato*, —ately, *ad. affettuosamente*
 Affiance, *s. spozalizio, v. a. fidanzare* [con giuramento
 Affidavit, *s. deposizione fatta*
 Affinage, *s. affinamento*
 Affinity, *s. affinità, conformità*
 Affirm, *v. a. confermare, affermare*, —ation, *s. affermazione*, —ative, *a. affermativo*, —atively, *ad. affermativamente*
 Affix, *v. a. affiggere, attaccare*
 Afflation, *s. ispirazione*
 Afflict, *v. a. affliggere, indebolire*, —ion, *s. afflizione*, —ive, *a. afflittivo*
 Affluence, *s. soprabbondanza, copia*
 Affluent, *a. abbondante*
 Afford, *v. a. dare, provvedere*
 Affranchise, *v. a. affrancare*
 Affray, *s. tumulto, combattimento*
 Affright, *v. a. spaventare*
 Affront, *s. affronto*, —v. *a. affrontare*, —ive, *a. ingiurioso*. —To affront death in dangers, *incontrar la morte fra i pericoli*
 Afloat, *ad. a galla*
 Afore, *pr. innanzi, avanti*. —

Aforehand, *ad. anticipatamente*
 Afore, *ad. prima*. —Aforegoing, *a. precedente*. —Afore-said, *a. suddetto*. —Afore-time, *ad. altre volte*
 Afraid, *a. che teme*. —To make one afraid, *spaventare*
 Afresh, *ad. di nuovo*
 Aft, *s. la poppa*. —Aft, *ad. verso poppa*. Fore and aft, *da poppa, e da prua*
 After, *pr. dopo, secondo, di dietro*, —ad. *dopoche, poi*. —After all, *ad. in somma*. —After the example of —, *ad. esempio*. —To look after, *cercare, avere cura*. —After-ages, *i secoli futuri*. —After-grass, *guaine*. —After-pains, *s. dolori dopo il parto*. Afternoon, *s. dopo pranzo*. After-proceeding, *s. procedura susseguente*. —After-reckoning, *secondo conto*. —After-wit, *s. senno fuori di stagione*. —After-taste, *s. cattivo gusto*. —Afterward, *ad. dopo, poi*
 Again, *ad. ancora, di nuova*. —Over again, *un'altra volta*. —To love again, *riamare*. —To write again, *riscrivere*
 Against, *pr. contro*. —Against the end of the week, the year, &c. *sulla fine della settimana, dell'anno*. —Against the grain, *contro voglia*
 Aghast, *a. spaventato*
 Agate, *s. agata*
 Age, *s. età, vecchiaia, secolo*. —Full-age, *adolescenza*. —Non-age, *minorità*
 Aged, *a. d'una certa età, vecchio*
 Agency, *s. azione, azienda*
 Agent, *s. agente, pagatore*
 Agglomerate, *v. a. agglomerare* [nare unire
 Agglutinate, *v. a. congiungere*
 Aggrandize, *v. a. aggrandire*
 Aggravate, *v. a. aggravare, aumentare*, —ing, —ion, *s. aggravamento, aumento*.
 Aggravation of a crime, *l'enormità d'un delitto*
 Aggregate, *s. un aggregato*, —v. *a. aggregare*, —ion, *s. aggregazione*
 Aggression, *s. assalto*
 Aggressor, *s. assalitore*
 Aggrievance, *s. afflizione, dolore*
 Aggrieve, *v. a. affliggere* [tore

Agile, *a. agile, vivace*, —ity, *s. agilità*
 Agitate, *v. a. agitare, trattare*, —ion, *s. agitazione, disturbo*
 Agitator, *s. maneggiatore*
 Aglet, *s. faglia battuta*
 Agnail, *s. punereccio*
 Agnation, *s. consanguinità*
 Agnize, *v. a. riconoscere*
 Agnition, *s. riconoscimento*
 Ago, *ad. Ex. a while ago qualche tempo fa*. —Long ago, *molto tempo fa*
 Agog, *ad. Ex. to set agog, far venir desiderio*
 Agony, *s. agonia, angoscia*
 Agreat, *ad. all'ingrosso*
 Agree, *v. a. accordare*.
 Agree upon, *v. n. essere d'accordo, convenire*. —Agree with one for a thing, *patuire una cosa*
 Agreeable, *a. piacevole, con venevole*, —ness, *s. piacevollezza, conformità, unione*, —ly, *ad. piacevolmente, convenevolmente*
 Agreed, *a. stabilito, fisso*, —al, *vale, va*
 Agreeing, *s. consenso, concordia*, —a, *convenevole*
 Agreement, *s. accordo, conciliazione, concerto, armonia*. —Agreement-maker, *s. mediatore*
 Agrestic, *a. agreste, rozzo*
 Agriculture, *s. agricoltura*
 Agrievance, *s. afflizione, dolore*
 Agrimony, *s. agrimonia*
 Agriot, *s. agriotta*
 Aground, *ad. Ex. to run a ship aground, fare dar un vascello in terra*
 Ague, *f. febbre*. —Fit of ague, *accesso di febbre*. —Ague powder, *s. febrifugio*
 Aguish, *a. febricitante*
 Ah! *int. ah! ah!*
 Aid, *s. aiuto, soccorso*. —Aid de-camp, *aiutante di campo*. Aid, *v. a. aiutare, solevare*, —ing, *s. l'aiutare, aita*
 Ail, *s. male, dolore*, —v. *n. aver male*, —ment, *s. male indisposizione*
 Alm, *s. mira, bersaglio, di segno*, —v. *n. mirare, tendere*, —er, *s. miratore*, —ing, *s. il mirare*
 Air, *s. aria, aspetto, cantata*. —Air-hole, *s. sfogatoio*. —Air, *v. a. asciugare, scolar*

- dece*, airiness, *s.* vivacità, levità
 Airing, *s.* aria, il seccare. — Take airing, pigliar l'aria
 Airy, *a.* d'aria, aereo, sottile, leggiadro, allegro, giulivo, vivace
 Airy, *s.* nido d'uccello di rapina
 Ake, *s.* male, dolore, — *v. n.* dolere, far male
 Alabaster, *s.* alabastro
 Alack! *int.* ohime!
 Alack-a-day! *int.* oh! oimè!
 Alacrity, *s.* allegrezza, ardore
 Alarm, *s.* allarme, spavento — Alarm-bell, *s.* campana per dar segno. — Alarm-watch, *s.* sveglia. — Alarm, *v. a.* dare all'arme
 Alarum, *s.* allarme, sveglia
 Alas! *int.* lasso! oimè!
 Albe, *s.* camice
 Albeit, *conj.* benchè
 Albugineous, *a.* bianchiccio
 Alkaline, *a.* alcalino
 Alchymist, *s.* alchymista
 Alchymy, *s.* alchimia
 Alcoran, *s.* alcorano
 Alcove, *s.* alcova
 Alderman, *s.* senatore d'una città. — Alderman of a ward, caporione
 Alder-tree, *s.* ontano
 Ale, *s.* cervogia senza luppoli. — Alehouse, *s.* osteria, dove si vende la cervogia. — Alehoof, *s.* edera terrestre
 Alegar, *s.* aceto di cervogia
 Alembic, *s.* limbicco
 Alert, *a.* petulante, vivace
 Algebra, *s.* algebra
 Algebraic, *a.* algebraico
 Alias, *ad.* altramenti
 Alien, *s.* alieno, forestiero, contrario, —ate, *v. a.* alienare, allontanare, —ation, *s.* alienazione, disunione, rottura, — of mind, alienazione di spirito
 Alight, *v. a.* smontare
 Alike, *a.* simile, —ad. ugual
 Aliment, *s.* alimento [mente
 Alimony, *s.* provizione fatta ad una moglie
 Alive, *a.* vivo, vivente
 All, *a.* tutto, ogni. — All over, da per tutto. — All of a sudden, subitamente. — So much the better, tanto meglio. — All along, sempre. — Once for all, una volta per sempre. — For good and all, per sempre. — With all speed, in fretta. — All saints, la festa di tutti i santi. — All souls' day, il giorno de' morti. — All-heal, *s.* panacea
 Allay, *s.* mistura, lega. — *v. a.* mischiare, mescolare, alleggiare, alleviare
 Allege, *v. a.* allegare, citare
 Allegation, *s.* allegazione, citazione
 Allegiance, *s.* fedeltà
 Allegorical, *a.* allegorico
 Allegorize, *v. a.* allegorizzare
 Allegory, *s.* allegoria
 Allegro, *s.* allegro
 Alleviate, *v. a.* alleviare
 Alleviating, { *s.* alleviamento, }
 Alleviation, { alleggiamento }
 Alley, *s.* viottolo, andarone
 Alliance, *s.* alleanza
 Allied, *a.* alleato, parente, congiunto
 Alligator, *s.* spezie di cocodrillo
 Allocation, *s.* allogazione
 Allodial, *a.* franco, libero di tasse
 Allot, *v. a.* assegnare, aggiudicare, —ment, *s.* assegnamento, distribuzione
 Allow, *v. a.* concedere, dare, scontare, dedurre, soffrire, permettere, confessare, —able, da concedersi, giusto, lecito, —ance, *s.* mantenimento, pensione, sbattimento, indulgenza
 Alloy, *s.* lega che si unisce a' metalli [s. l'alludere
 Allude, *v. n.* alludere, —ing,
 Allure, *v. a.* adescare, allettare, —ment, *s.* allettamento, vezzo, —er, *s.* lusingatore
 Alluring, *s.* lusingare, —ly, *ad.* lusinghevolemente
 Allusion, *s.* allusione
 Ally, *v. a.* legare, giungere
 Almanack, *s.* almanacco
 Almightyness, *s.* onnipotenza
 Almond, *s.* mandorla. — Almond-tree, *s.* mandorlo
 Almoner, *s.* elemosiniere. —
 Almonry, *s.* ufficio di elemosiniere
 Almost, *ad.* quasi, incirca
 Alms, *s.* limosina, carità. — Alms-giver, *s.* elemosinario. — Almshouse, *s.* spedale
 Aloes, *s.* aloè
 Aloft, *a.* alto, elevato, *ad.* in alto. — To set aloft, sollevare, inalzare
 Alone, *a.* solo — Alone, *ad.* solamente. — To leave one alone, abbandonar uno

- Along, *pr.* Ex. — Along the shore, lungo la spiaggia. — To lie all along, coricarsi
 Aloof, *ad.* di lungi, da lontano
 Aloud, *ad.* forte, ad alta voce
 Alphabet, *s.* alfabeto, —ic, *a.* alfabetico, —ically, *ad.* par ordine alfabetico
 Alpine, *a.* alpino
 Already, *ad.* di già, già
 Also, *conj.* anche, ancora
 Altar, *s.* altare
 Alter, *v. a.* alterare, cambiare. — Alter one's mind, cambiar di voglia. — Alter one's condition, maritarsi
 Alteration, *s.* cambiamento
 Altercation, *s.* contestazione
 Altering, *s.* cambiamento
 Alternate, *a.* alternativo, — *v. n.* godere alternativamente, —ly, *ad.* alternativamente
 Alternation, *s.* giro, vicenda
 Alternative, *a.* alternativo, — *s.* alternativa, —ly, *ad.* alternativamente
 Although, *conj.* benchè
 Altitude, *s.* altezza, colmo
 Altogether, *ad.* intieramente
 Alveary, *s.* alveario
 Alum, *s.* allume, —inous, *a.* alluminoso
 Always, *ad.* sempre
 Amability, *s.* amabilità
 Amain, *ad.* vigorosamente
 Amanuensis, *s.* copista
 Amaranth, *s.* amaranto
 Amass, *s.* mucchio, massa, — *v. a.* amassare
 Amaze, *v. a.* sorprendere, —ment, *s.* sorpresa, —ingly, *ad.* stranamente
 Amazon, *s.* Amazzone
 Ambages, *s.* ambage, rigiro
 Amber, *s.* ambra, —ed, *a.* ambrato
 Ambergris, *s.* ambracane, succo odorifero, *s.* ambragrigia
 Ambidexter, *a.* ambidestro
 Ambidextrous, *a.* (dishonest, ambiguous) disonesto, ambiguo
 Ambient air, l'aria ambiente
 Ambiguity, *s.* ambiguità
 Ambiguous, *a.* ambiguo, —ly, *ad.* ambigualmente, —ness, *s.* ambiguità
 Ambition, *s.* ambizione
 Ambitious, *a.* ambizioso, —ly, *ad.* ambiziosamente
 Amble, *v. n.* ambiare, —ling pace, ambo
 Ambrose, *s.* tè del Messico

Ambrosia, *s. ambrosia*
Ambs-ace, *s. ambassi, 1150*
gli assi
Ambulatory, *a. ambulante*
Ambuscade, **Ambush**, *s. imboscata*
Amovable, *a. responsabile*
Amend, *v. a. ammendare, riparare, — v. n. ammendarsi, —ment, s. ammenda, —able, a. ammendabile*
Amends, *s. compensazione*
Amenity, *s. amenità*
Amerce, *v. a. imporre una multa, —ment, s. multa pecuniaria*
Amethyst, *s. ametista*
Amiable, *s. amabile, —ness, s. dolcezza, vezzo, —ly, ad. amabilmente*
Amicable, *a. amichevole, da amico, —ly, ad. amichevolmente*
Amidst, *pr. fra, nel mezzo*
Amiss, *a. cattivo, vizioso, —ad. malapproposito. —To do amiss, malfare, mancare —To judge amiss of things, giudicare male delle cose*
Amity, *s. amità, concordia*
Ammoniac, *a. ammoniaco*
Ammunition, *s. munizione*
Amnesty, *s. indulto*
Among, *or Amongst, ad. fra, tra*
Amorist, *s. innamorato*
Amorous, *a. amoroso, —ly, ad. amorosamente* [conico
Amort, *a. ammortito, malin-*
Amount, *s. somma totale, —v. n. montare*
Amour, *s. amore impudico, —Amours, s. pl. intrighi amorosi*
Amphibious, *a. anfio*
Amphibology, *s. anfibologia*
Amphitheatre, *s. anfiteatro*
Ample, *a. ampio, ditoso*
Amplification, *s. amplificazione*
Amplifier, *s. amplificatore*
Amplify, *v. a. amplificare, —ing, s. amplificamento*
Amplitude, *s. ampiezza*
Amplly, *ad. ampiamente*
Amputation, *s. amputazione*
Amulet, *s. brieve*
Amuse, *v. a. trattenere, —ment, s. passatempo*
Anabaptism, *s. la setta degli anabattisti. — Anabaptist, s. anabattista*
Anachronism, *s. anacronismo*
Anagram, *s. enagramma*

Analogical, *a. analogico, ly, ad. analogicamente*
Analogous, *a. analogo*
Analogy, *s. analogia, proporzione*
Analysis, *s. analisi* [litico
Analytic, **Analytical**, *a. analitico*
Anarchy, *s. anarchia*
Anasarca, *s. specie d'idropisia*
Anathema, *s. anatema, —tize, v. a. anatematizzare*
Anatomical, *a. anatomico*
Anatomist, *s. anatomista*
Anatomize, *v. a. anatomizzare*
Anatomy, *s. anatomia. —Anatomy, s. scheletro*
Ancestors, *s. pl. antenati*
Ancestral, *a. ereditario*
Ancestry, *s. schiatta, razza*
Anchor, *s. ancora. —To weigh anchor, sciogliere l'ancora. —To ride at anchor, stare all'ancora*
Anchor-hold, *s. luogo proprio per gittar l'ancora*
Anchor, *v. n. ancorarsi, —age, s. spiaggia, ancoraggio*
Anchoret, *s. anacoreta*
Anchovy, *s. acciuga*
Ancient, *a. anziano, antico. —Ancients, s. pl. gli antichi, —ly, ad. anticamente, —ness, s. antichità, —ry, anzianità*
Ancle, *s. cavicchia*
Andirons, *s. pl. ulari*
Androgynus, *s. ermafrodito*
Anecdotes, *s. pl. aneddoti*
Anemomy, *s. anemone*
Anew, *ad. di nuovo, ancora*
Angei, *s. angelo*
Angelica, *s. angelica*
Angelical, *a. angelico*
Anger, *s. collera, ira, sgridamento, —v. a. addirare, irritare*
Angle, *s. angolo, amo, —v. a. pescar coll' amo —Angler, s. quello che pesca coll' amo*
Anglicism, *s. Anglicismo*
Angling, *s. il pescare coll' amo. —Angling-rod, s. canna da pescare*
Angrily, *ad. in collera*
Angry, *a. adirato, iracundo*
Anguish, *s. angoscia, affanno*
Angular, *a. angolare*
Angulosity, *s. qualità di cosa che ha molti angoli*
Anights, *ad. di notte*
Animadversion, *s. osservazione*
Animadvert, *v. a. osservare. —Animadvert a thing upon*

one, rimproverare una cosa ad uno
Animal, *s. un animale, —animale, —cule, s. animaluzzo, —ity, s. facoltà animale*
Animate, *v. a. animare, —ing, s. l'animare, —a. animante, —tion, s. animazione*
Animosity, *s. animosità, ira, odio*
Anise, *s. anice. —Aniseed, s. anici*
Ankle, *s. caviglia*
Annalist, *s. annalista*
Annals, *s. pl. annali*
Annats, } *s. annate*
Annates, }
Anneal, *v. a. (to temper glass) temperare il vetro*
Anneal, *v. a. ungere*
Annex, *v. a. aggiungere, unire, —ation, s. aggiunta, —ed, a. annesso, —ing, s. aggiugnimento*
Annihilate, *v. a. annichilare, —ion, s. annichilazione*
Anniversary, *a. anniversario, —s. l'anniversario d'un santo*
Anno Domini, *s. l'anno del Signore*
Annotation, *s. annotazione*
Announce, *v. a. annunziare*
Annoy, *v. a. nuocere, —ance, s. danno, torto*
Annual, *a. annuale, —ly, ad. annualmente*
Annuitant, *s. costituzionario*
Annuity, *s. rendita annuale*
Annul, *v. a. annullare, —ling, s. annullazione*
Annular, *a. annulare*
Annunerate, *v. a. annoverare*
Annunciation, *s. annunziamento*
Anodyne, *a. lenitivo*
Anoint, *v. a. unguere*
Anomalous, *a. anomalo, irregolare*
Anomaly, *s. irregolarità*
Anon, *ad. adesso adesso. —Ever and anon, ad. ogni momento*
Anonymous, *a. anonimo*
Another, *a. un altro, l'altro*
Answer, *s. risposta, —v. a. rispondere. —Answer for one, essere malleadore. —Answer a debt, pagare un debito —Answer in law, comparire in giustizia*
Answerable, *a. responsabile, conforme, equivalente, —ly, a. proporzionalmente*
Answerer, *s. risponditore, —ing, s. il rispondere*

- nt, *s. formica*.—Ant-hill, *s. formicaio*
 Antagonist, *s. antagonista*
 Antarctic, *a. antartico*.—The antarctic pole, *il polo antartico*
 Antecedent, *a. antecedente*, —
s. un antecedente
 Antecessor, *s. antecessore*
 Antedate, *v. a. antidatate*
 Antediluvian, *a. antediluviano*
 Antelope, *s. specie di cervo*
 Antepast, *s. antipasto*
 Anterior, *a. anteriore*, —ity, *s. anteriorità*
 Anthem, *s. antifona*
 Antichamber, *s. anticamera*
 Antichrist, *s. anticristo*, —ian, *a. anticristiano*
 Anticipate, *v. a. anticipare*, —ing, *s. anticipare*, —ion, *s. anticipazione*, —or, *s. anticipatore*
 Antic, *s. anticaglia*.—Antic-work, *s. grottesca*
 Antidote, *s. antidoto*
 Antimonarchical, *a. repubblicano*
 Antimonial, *a. antimoniale*
 Antimony, *s. antimonio*
 Antipathy, *s. antipatia*
 Antiphony, *s. antifona*
 Antipodes, *s. pl. antipodi*
 Antipope, *s. antipapa*
 Antiquary, *s. antiquario*
 Antique, *ad. vecchio, antico*
 Antiquity, *s. antichità*
 Antiscorbutic, *a. antiscorbutico*
 Antithesis, *s. antitesi*
 Antitype, *s. figura*
 Antivenereal, *a. antivenereo*
 Antlers, *s. pl. corna piccole del cervo*
 Anvil, *s. incudine*
 Anxiety, *s. ansietà*
 Anxious, *a. ansioso, inquieto*.—Anxious search, *ricerca penosa*
 Any, *a. chiunque, ognuno*.—Any where, *ad. dovunque*.—Any thing, *che che sia*.—Any how, *come si vogli*.—Any more, *più, di più*.—Any farther, *più oltre*
 Apace, *ad. presto*
 Apart, *ad. da parte, in disparte*.—To lay apart, *metter da canto*, —ment, *s. appartamento*
 Apathy, *s. apatia*
 Ape, *s. scimia*.—Ape one, *v. a. contrastare uno*
 Apex, *s. cima, sommità, apice*
 Apherism, *s. asorismo*
- Apish, *a. che ha della scmta*.—Apish trick, *buffoneria*, —ly, *ad. buffonescamente*, —ness, *s. buffoneria*
 Apocalypse, *s. apocalisse*
 Apocrypha, *s. libri apocrifi*, —al, *a. apocrifo*
 Apodictical, *a. dimostrativo*
 Apogee, *s. apogeo*
 Apologer, *s. apologista*
 Apologetic, *a. apologetico*.—Apologetic oration, *discorso apologetico*
 Apologist, *s. apologista*
 Apologize, *v. a. fare un apologia*
 Apologue, *s. apologo, favola*
 Apology, *s. apologia*
 Apophthegm, *s. apolegma*
 Apoplectical, *a. apoplefico*
 Apoplexy, *s. apoplessia*
 Apostasy, *s. apostasia*
 Apostate, *s. apostata*
 Apostatize, *v. a. apostatare*
 Aposteme, *s. apostema*
 Apostle, *s. apostolo*, —ship, *s. apostolato, dignità d'apostolo*, —olical, —olic, *a. apostolico*, —olically, *ad. apostolicamente*
 Apostrophe, *s. (') apostrofo*
 Apostrophe a word, *v. a. mettere l'apostrofo sopra una parola*
 Apothecary, *s. speciale*, —shop, *s. bottega di speciale*
 Apozem, *s. decozione*
 Appal, *v. a. spaventare*
 Appanage, *s. piatto*
 Apparatus, *s. apparato*
 Apparel, *s. vestimento, vestito*, —v. *a. vestire, ornare*
 Apparent, *a. apparente, chiaro, minaccioso*
 Apparent heir of the crown, *erede legittimo della corona*, —ly, *ad. apparentemente*
 Apparition, *s. apparizione, visione*
 Apparitor, *s. cursore, bidello*
 Appeal, *v. n. appellare, accusare*, —s. *appellazione, accusazione*, —ing, *s. appellazione*
 Appear, *v. n. apparire, comparire*.—Appear in print, *far-si autore*.—To make appear, *mostrare, provare*.—It appears, *v. pare, si vede*
 Appearance, *s. apparenza, sfoggio*, —in a court of justice, *comparsa dinanzi un magistrato*, —ing, *s. apparizione* [*s. placamento*]
 Appease, *v. a. placare*, —ing,
- Appellant, *s. appellante*
 Appellation, *s. nome*
 Appellative, *a. appellativo*
 Appellee, *s. un accusato*
 Append, *v. a. sospendere, appiccare*, —age, *s. dipendenza*, —ant, *a. dipendente*
 Appendix, *s. dipendenza, appendice*
 Appendage, *s. piatto, dipendenza*
 Appertain, *vn. appartenere*
 Appertenance, *s. appartenenza*
 Appetency, *s. appetito, brama*
 Appetite, *s. appetito, fame*.—To lose one's appetite, *essere svogliato*
 Applaud, *v. a. applaudire*, —er, *s. approvatore*, —ing, *s. approvazione*
 Applause, *s. applauso, approvazione*
 Apple, *s. pomo, o mela*.—Apple-parings, *s. scorze di mele*.—Apple of the eye, *s. la pupilla dell'occhio*.—Apple-tree, *s. melo*
 Applicable, *a. conforme, applicabile, che si può applicare*
 Application, *s. applicazione*
 Apply, *v. a. applicare*, —v. n. *applicarsi, addarsi*
 Appoint, *v. a. ordinare, nominare*, —ed, *a. ordinato, assegnato*.—Well appointed, *ben attillato*, —ment, *s. assegnamento, ordine, regola, incumbenza*
 Apportion, *v. a. proporzionare*, —ment, *s. distribuzione uguale*
 Appose, *v. a. esaminare*
 Apposite, *a. acconcio, addato*, —ly, *ad. acconciamente*, —ness, *s. acconciatezza*, —ion, *s. applicazione*
 Appraise, *v. n. apprezzare*, —ing, *s. apprezzare*, —er, *s. apprezzatore*
 Apprehend, *v. a. prendere, arrestare, comprendere, capire, temere*
 Apprehension, *s. intendimento, intelletto, timore, sospetto*.—To be quick of apprehension, *essere d'acuto intendimento*.—To be dull of apprehension, *essere d'ottuso ingegno*
 Apprehensive, *a. acuto*.—Apprehensive of danger, *che teme il pericolo*, —ness, *s. timore, paura*
 Apprentice, *t. garzone, fatto*

- rino, —v. a. prender uno per futorino
- Apprize, v. a. informare
- Approach, s. avvicinamento, accesso, entrata libera, —v. a. and n. approssimarsi, —able, a. accessibile, —less, a. inaccessibile
- Approbation, s. approvazione
- Appropriate, a. buono, proprio, —v. a. appropriare, —ion, s. appropriazione
- Approve, v. a. approvare.—Approved of, a. approvato, ratificato.—An approved author, un autore di autorità, —ment, s. miglioramento, —er, s. approvatore
- Approximation, s. approssimamento
- Appulse, s. appulso
- Appurtenance, appartenenza, attinenza
- Apricot, s. meliaca, albicocca, —tree, s. albicocco
- April, s. Aprile
- Apron, s. grembiale
- Apt, a. atto, sogetto, inclinato —Apt to break, fragile. —Apt to be merry, allegro, —itude, s. altezza, —ly, ad. attamente, —ness, s. altezza, facilità
- Aqua-fortis, s. aquaforte
- Aqua-vitæ, s. acquavite
- Aquarius, s. aquario
- Aquatic, a. aquatico
- Aqueduct, s. acquidotto
- Aqueous, a. acquoso
- Arabic, a. Arabo, —s. l'Arabo
- Arable, a. arabile
- Arbiter, s. arbitro
- Arbitrably, ad. ad arbitrio
- Arbitrarily, ad. arbitramente
- Arbitrary, a. arbitrario, libero. —Arbitrary government, governo arbitrario, despotico
- Arbitrate, v. n. arbitrare, —ion, arbitrato, —or, s. arbitro
- Arbitrament, s. arbitrato
- Arbour, s. pergola
- Arbut-tree, or Arbut-tree, s. rovo
- Arcanum, s. segreto
- Arch, s. arco, arco di ponte. —The starry arch, il cielo. —A triumphal arch, s. arco trionfale. —Archwise, a. in forma d'arco; tristo, infame. —Arch-blade, s. gran furbaccio. —Arch-traitor, traditoraccio, —v. a. archeggiare
- Archangel, s. arcangelo
- Archbishop, s. arcivescovo, —ric, s. arcivescovado
- Archdeacon, s. arcidiacono, —ry, s. arcidiaconato
- Archduke, s. arciduca, —dom, s. arciducato
- Archduchess, s. arciduchessa
- Archer, s. arciero, —y, s. l'arte di tirar l'arco
- Archetype, s. archetipo
- Arch-heretic, s. eresiarca
- Architect, s. architetto, —ure, s. architettura
- Architective, a. architettonico
- Architrave, s. architrave
- Archives, s. pl. archivio
- Arch-priest, s. arciprete
- Arch-priesthood, s. arcipresbiterato
- Arctique, a. artico
- Arcuate, va. archeggiare
- Ardency, s. ardore, calore
- Ardent, a. ardente, vivace, —ly, ad. ardentemente
- Ardour, s. ardore, passione
- Arduous, a. difficile, arduo
- Area, s. aia
- Aread, v. a. dar consiglio
- Argent, s. argento
- Argil, s. argilla
- Argonauts, s. pl. argonauti
- Argue, v. a. argomentare, discorrere.—To argue the case with one, disputare con uno
- Argue, v. a. provare
- Arguing, s. argomentazione
- Argument, s. argomento, ragione, indizio, —ative, a. efficace, —ation, s. argomentazione [Arianismo]
- Arian, s. Ariano, —ism, s.
- Arid, a. arido, secco, —ity, s.
- Aries, s. Ariete [aridità]
- Aright, ad. dirittamente.—To set aright, rettificare
- Arise, v. n. levarsi, sollevarsi, venire, procedere
- Aristocracy, s. aristocrazia
- Aristocratical, a. aristocratico
- Arithmetical, a. arimmetico, —ly, ad. arimmeticamente
- Arithmetic, s. arimmetica, —ian, s. arimmetico
- Ark, s. arca, cassa
- Arm, s. braccio.—Arm-pit, s. ascella.—Arm-chair, s. sedia d'appoggio.—Arm-full, s. una bracciata.—Arm, s. arme.—Arms in heraldry, arme, insegna, —v. a. armare
- Armada, s. flotta
- Armature, s. armadura
- Armillary, a. armillare.—Armillary sphere, sfera armillare
- Arming, s. armamento
- Armistice, s. armistizio
- Armlet, s. bracciale.—Armlet of pearl, monile di perle
- Armorial, a. d'armi.—Armorial ensigns, armi, insegne
- Armorialist, s. araldo
- Armory, s. aralderia
- Armour, s. armadura, —er, s. armaiuolo, —y, s. arsenale
- Army, s. armata, esercito.—A flying army, campo volante.—The body of an army, il grosso d'un esercito.—To draw up an army in battle array, schierare un esercito in battaglia
- Aromatic, a. aromatico, odorifero
- Around, p. all' intorno.—Around him, all' intorno di lui
- Arouse, v. a. risvegliare
- Arow, ad. in un rango
- Arquebuse, s. archibuso
- Arraign, v. a. citare in giudizio.—Arraign one, v. a. fare il processo ad uno, —ment, s. accusa, processo
- Arrange, assestare, acciare, —ment, s. accomodamento
- Arrant, a. puro, vero.—Arrant knave, furbaccio
- Arras, (tapestry) arazzo
- Array, s. abito, vestito, ordine, rango.—An army in battle array, un esercito schierato.—Array, v. a. vestire, arredare.—Array a panel, eleggere i giurati
- Arrears, s. pl. arretrato
- Arrest, s. arresto, decreto, sentenza, —v. a. arrestare, —ing, s. l'arrestare
- Arriere-ban, s. ultimo bando
- Arriere-guard, s. retroguardia
- Arrival, s. arrivo, venuta
- Arrive, v. n. arrivare
- Arrogance, s. arroganza
- Arrogant, a. arrogante, —ly, ad. arrogantemente
- Arrogate, v. n. arrogarsi
- Arrow, s. freccia, o saetta —Arrow-head, s. punta d'una freccia—A shower of arrows, tempesta di frecce
- Arse-smart, nettle, s. persicaria
- Arsenal, s. arsenal
- Arsenic, s. arsenico

Art, *s.* arte, artificio, industria.—The black art, *l' arte magica*
 Arterial, *a.* arteriale
 Artery, *s.* arteria
 Artful, *a.* artificioso, —ly, *ad.* artificiosamente
 Artichoke, *s.* carciofola
 Article, *s.* articolo, condizione
 —Articles of a treaty, *i punti d'un trattato.* — Article of agreement, *patto, accordo.* —To surrender upon articles, *rendersi a patti, —one, v. a. processar uno*
 Article, *v. a.* pattuire
 Articulate, *a.* articolato, —*v. a.* articolare, —ly, *ad.* distintamente, —ion, *s.* articolazione
 Artifice, *s.* artificio, arte
 Artificer, *s.* artifice, artista
 Artificial, *a.* artificioso, —ly, *ad.* artificialmente, —ness, *s.* astuzia
 Artillery, *s.* artiglieria
 Artisan, *s.* artigiano
 Artist, *s.* artista
 Artless, *a.* naturale, senza arte
 Aruspice, *s.* aruspice
 As, *ad.* & conj. come. — As for, as to, *in quanto a.* —As pale as ashes, *pallido come la morte.* —As sweet as honey, *dolce come il miele.* —As sure as can be, *certainmente.* —As it were, *per modo di parlare*
 Asbestine, *s.* amianto
 Ascend, *v. n.* ascendere, —able, *a.* dove si può montare, —ant, *ency, s.* ascendenza, influenza
 Ascension, *s.* ascensione
 Ascent, *s.* salita, montata
 Ascertain, *v.* assicurare, regolare, —ing, *s.* conferma-zione
 Ascetic, *a.* solitario, ascetico
 Ascribe, *v. a.* attribuire, —ing, *s.* attribuzione
 Ash-tree, *s.* frassino
 Ashamed, *a.* vergognoso.—To be ashamed, *vergognarsi*
 Ashen, *a.* di frassino
 Ashes, *s.* cenere
 Ash-coloured, *a.* cenerognolo
 Ash-Wednesday, *s.* il Mercoledì delle ceneri
 Ashore, *ad.* al lido, a terra.—To get ashore, *sbarcare*
 Aside, *ad.* da parte, in disparte.—To lay aside, *negligere, transcurare*

Ask, *v. a.* domandare. Ask a question, *interrogare uno* — Ask people in a church, *far le proclame di matrimonio*
 Askance, *ad.* a traverso
 Askew, *ad.* biecamente
 Aslant, *ad.* obliquamente
 Asleep, *a.* addormentato.—To fall asleep, *addormentarsi.* —To be fast asleep, *dormire profondamente*
 Aslope, *a.* traverso, a sghembo
 Asp, or aspic, *s.* aspide
 Asparagus, *s.* asparago
 Aspect, *s.* aspetto, aria
 Asperity, *s.* asprezza, durezza
 Asperse, *v. a.* aspergere, —one, *diffamar uno, —ion, s.* diffamazione, aspersione.—Malicious aspersions, *mormorazione, calunnie*
 Aspin tree, *s.* tremula
 Aspirate, *v. a.* aspirare, —ion, *s.* aspirazione
 Aspire, *v. a.* soffiare.—Aspire at, *v. n.* aspirare, pretendere
 Asquint, *ad.* biecamente
 Ass, *s.* asino, asina; minchione
 Assail, *v. a.* assalire, —ant, *s.* assalitore, —ing, *s.* assalimento [care
 Assart, *v. a.* svellere, diradare
 Assassinate, *v. a.* assassinare.—Assassin, *s.* assassino, —ation, *s.* assassinamento
 Assault, *s.* assalto, attacco, —*v. a.* assaltare, —er, *s.* assalitore, —ing, *s.* assalimento
 Assay, *s.* pruova, saggio, —*v. a.* saggiare, provare, —er, *s.* saggiatore, —ing, *s.* prelude, saggio
 Assemblage, *s.* raccolta
 Assemble, *v. a.* radunare, —ing, *s.* radunamento
 Assembly, *s.* assemblea
 Assent, *s.* consenso.—Assent to, *v. n.* assentire
 Assentation, *s.* compiacenza
 Assenter, *s.* che consente
 Assert, *v. a.* assertire, affermare. proteggere, —ing, *s.* protezione, difesa, —ion, *s.* asserzione, opinione, —er, *s.* difensore
 Assess, *v. a.* tassare, regolare, —ment, *s.* tassazione, —or, *s.* assessore
 Asseveration, *s.* asseverazione
 Assevere, *v. a.* affermare
 Assiduity, *s.* assiduità
 Assiduous, *a.* assiduo, diligente, —ly, *ad.* assiduamente

Assign, *v. a.* assegnare, sostituire, mostrare, provare.—Assign one's state, *consegnare il suo bene, —able, a.* che si può assegnare, —ation, *s.* assegnazione, —ee, *s.* sostituto, —ment, *s.* cessione, consegnazione
 Assimilate, *v. a.* comparare
 Assimilation, *s.* paragone
 Assist, *v. a.* assistere, aiutare, —ance, *s.* assistenza, —ant, *s.* assistente, collega, auditore, —ing, *s.* l'assistere
 Assize, *s.* certe corti che si tengono nelle provincie.—Assize of a commodity, *tariffa d'una derrata.* —Assizes of weights and measures, *regola per i pesi, e misure, —v. a.* regolare
 Associate, *s.* associato, collega, —in war, *confederato, —v. a.* accompagnare, unire, —ing, *s.* unione, confederazione [scomunica
 Assoil, *v. a.* assolvere della
 As soon, *ad.* subito che, tosto che
 Assuage, *v. a.* raddolcire, mitigare, calmare, sgonfiarsi, —ing, *s.* alleviamento
 Assume, *v. a.* assumere, prendere, —a title, *arrogarsi un titolo*
 Assumpsit, *s.* patto, contratto
 Assumption, *s.* assunzione
 Assumption, *s.* la minore d' un sillogismo
 Assurance, *s.* arditezza, coraggio, certezza, sicurtà
 Assure, *v. a.* assicurare, asserire
 Assuredly, *ad.* sicuramente
 Assuredness, *s.* certezza
 Asterisk, *s.* asterisco
 Asterism, *s.* costellazione
 Astern, *ad.* dalla parte dretana d'una nave, dietro una nave
 Asthma, *s.* asma, —tic, *a.* asmatico
 Astonish, *v. a.* stupire
 Astonishment, *s.* stupore, maraviglia
 Astound, *v. a.* stupire, confondere
 Astraddle, *ad.* a cavalcioni
 Astragal, *s.* cardone, astragala
 Astray, *ad.* Ex. to go astray, *smarrirsi.* —To lead astray, *deviare, —s.* bestiu smarrita
 Astriction, *s.* astrignimento
 Astringent, *a.* astringente

Astrolabe, *s. astrolabio*
Astrologer, *s. astrologo*
Astrological, *a. astrologico*
Astrology, *s. astrologia*
Astronomer, *s. astronomo*
Astronomical, *a. astronomico*
Astronomy, *s. astronomia*
Asunder, *ad. separatamente.*—
 To put asunder, *separare.*—
 To take a thing asunder,
disfare una cosa
As well as, *ad. tanto bene*
As well as could be, *ad. benissimo*
Asylum, *s. asilo, refugio*
At, *pr. a la, a, da, ad, in.*—
 At this day, *oggi, adesso.*
 —To be at a stand, *essere*
imbrogliato. — To be at
 hand, *avvicinarsi, essere*
vicino. — At that time, *in*
quel tempo. — At the very
 first, *a prima vista, subito.*
 — At unawares, *adv. subitamente.* — At a venture,
temerariamente. — At once, *ad.*
subito
Atchieve, *v. a. eseguire, fare,*
—ment, s. prodezza, fatto,
arme, insegne
Atheism, *s. ateismo*
Atheist, *s. ateista, —ica, a*
ateistico, empio
Athirst, *a. sitibondo*
Athletic, *a. d'atleta, forte*
Athwart, *ad. di traverso*
Atmosphere, *s. atmosfera*
Atom, *or Atome, s. atomo*
Atone, *v. a. espiare, placare,*
—ment, s. espiazione, placamento
Atrabilarious, *a. malinconico*
Atrocious, *a. atroce, feroce*
Atrocity, *s. atrocità, crudeltà*
Atrophy, *s. atrofia*
Attach, *v. a. arrestare.*—To
 attach one's goods, *sequestrare i beni d'altrui.*
 —ment, *s. arresto, sequestro*
Attack, *s. attacco, assalto, —v. a.*
attaccare, —ing, s. attacco,
assalto
Attain, *v. a. ottenere, acquistare,*
—able, a. che si può
ottenere, —der, s. (or a bill
of attainder) convinzione,
—ing, s. acquisto, —ment, s.
acquisizione
Attaint, *v. a. convincere d'un*
delitto.—Attaint the blood,
orrompere il sangue, —ure,
s. marcia
Attimper, *v. a. temperare,*

—ate, v. a. temperare, raffrenare
Attempt, *s. tentativa, assaggio, —v. a. tentare, provare.* — Attempt upon a
 man's life, *insidiare alla*
vita altrui, —ing, s. intrapresa,
prova
Attend, *v. a. badare, attendere,*
vacare ad un' affare.—
Attend on, *v. a. servire, tenersi*
pronto
Attendance, *s. servizio, assiduità.*—To dance attend-
 ance, *aspettare molto*
Attendant, *s. servitore, seguace*
Attention, *s. attenzione, cura*
Attentive, *a. attento, —ly, ad.*
attentamente
Attenuate, *v. a. attenuare,*
scemare, —ing, a. attenuativo,
—ion, s. attenuazione
Attest, *v. a. attestare, ation,*
s. attestazione
Attic, *a. Attico, puro*
Attire, *s. acconciatura, —v. a.*
acconciare, ornare, —ed, a.
ornato
Attitude, *s. attitudine*
Attorney, *s. procuratore.*—A
 letter of attorney, *s. procura*
Attournment, *s. riconoscenza*
d'un fattore al suo nuovo
padrone
Attract, *v. attrarre, adescare,*
—ing, s. attrazione, —a.
attrattivo, —ion, s. attrazione
Attractive, *a. attrattivo, —ly,*
ad. per attrazione
Attribute, *s. attributo, —v. a.*
attribuire. — Attribute to
 one's self, *appropriarsi*
Attribution, *s. attribuzione*
Attrition, *s. attrizione*
Avail, *v. n. giovare, essere*
utile, servire
Available, *a. efficace, profittevole,*
—ness, —ment, s.
vantaggio, profitto
Avant, **Avant**, *interj. va via*
Avarice, *s. avarizia*
Avaricious, *a. avaro, avido,*
—ly, ad. avaramente
Avast, *interj. via, presto*
Auburn, *s. bruno nereggiante*
Auction, *s. incanto, —eer,*
s. venditore all' incanto,
banditore
Audacious, *a. audace, —ly,*
ad. audacemente—**Audacity,**
s. audacia, temerità

Audible, *a. audibile*
Audience, *s. audienza, auditorio, udienza*
Audit, *s. conto, o isame, or,*
s. auditore, —in law, auditore dei conti, —ory, s.
auditorio
Avenge, *v. a. vendicare.*—To
 be revenged on one, *vendicarsi d'uno, —er, s. vendicatore,*
—ing, s. il vendicarsi,
vendetta
Avenue, *s. adito, passaggio*
Average, *s. divisione uguale,*
ragguaglio
Averment, *s. confermazione*
Aver, *v. a. averare, verificare*
Aversation, *s. repugnanza*
Averse, *a. contrario*
Aversion, *s. avversione, repugnanza*
Avert, *v. a. divertire, stornare*
Auger, *s. succhiello*
Augment, *v. a. aumentare,*
—ation, s. aumento, —er, s.
aumentatore
Augur, *s. auguratore, augure*
Augurate, *v. a. augurare, —ing,*
—ion, s. augurio, presagio
Augury, *s. augurio, presagio*
August, *s. il mese d'Agosto,*
—a. agosto, sacro
Aviary, *s. uccelliera*
Avidity, *s. avidità*
Aukward, *a. sgarbato, —ly, ad.*
sgarbatamente, —ness, s.
sgarbatezza
Auln, *s. carattello, botte*
Auln of Rhenish wine, *botte di*
vino del Reno
Aunt, *s. zia*
Avocation, *s. ostacolo*
Avoid, *v. a. evitare, sfuggire,*
scampare, schivare.—**Avoid**
 a place, *ritirarsi da un luogo,*
—ance, s. scampo, —ing, s.
scampamento
Avoir-du-pois, *s. peso di 16 once*
per libbra [tenere
Avouch, *v. a. asserire, man-*
Avowal, *s. giustificazione, approvazione*
Avowed, *a. aperto, pubblico,*
—ly, ad. apertamente
Avow, *v. a. protestare, —er, s.*
millantatore [zione
Avowry, *s. difesa, giustificazione*
Avowal, *s. confermazione, confessione*
Auricular, *a. auricolare*
Aurora, *s. Aurora*
Auspice, *s. auspicio, protezione*

Auspicious, *a. favorevole*, —ness, *s. favore, felicità*
Austere, *a. austero, severo*, —ly, *austeramente*, —ity, *s. austerità*
Austin friars, *s. Agostiniani*
Authentic, *autentico, valido*, —ally, *ad. autenticamente*, —ity, *s. qualità autentica d'una cosa*
Author, *s. autore, inventore*. —Author of a sedition, *macchinatore d'una sedizione*
Authoritative, *a. autorizzato*
Authority, *s. autorità, passaggio*. —To be in authority, *essere in credito*
Authorize, *v. a. autorizzare, validare*, —ing, *s. l'autorizzare*
Automaton, *s. automato*
Autumn, *s. l'autunno*, —al, *a. autunnale*
Avulsion, *s. lo svellere*
Auxiliary, *a. ausiliario*. —Auxiliaries, *s. pl. milizie ausiliarie*
Await, *s. agguato, tranello*, —v. a. & n. *aspettare*
Awake, *a. svegliato*. —To keep awake, *impedir di dormire*, —v. a. *svegliare*, —er, *s. destatore*
Award, *s. sentenza d'arbitri*, —v. a. *giudicare*. —Award a blow, *ribattere un colpo*
Aware, *a. avveduto, accorto*. —To be aware of a thing, *avvedersi d'una cosa*. —Aware, *interj. guarda*
Away, *get you gone, interj. via, andate via*. —Away with these fopperies, *disfatemi di queste scioccherie*. —Away, for shame, *interj. eh, vergognatevi*. —To run away, *suggir-sene via*. —To take away, *portar via*
Awe, *s. timore, tema, rispetto*, —v. a. *far stare a segno*. —To keep one in awe, *reprimere*
Awful, *a. terribile*, —ness, *s. terribilità*
Awkward, *a. balordo*, —ness, *s. balordaggine, goffaggine*, —ly, *ad. rozamente*
Awl, *s. lesina*
Awn, *s. loppa*, —ing, *s. tenda*
Awry, *a. storto, distorto*, —ad. *storto, di traverso*. —To look awry, *guardar bieco*
Ax or Axe, *s. accetta, scure*.

—A chip-axe, *accettone*. —A pick-axe, *bipenne*. —A pole-axe, *ascia d'arme*. —A butcher's axe, *maglio*
Axle-tree, *s. asse*, —pin, *s. chiodo*
Axiom, *s. assioma, massima*
Axis, *s. asse, diametro del mondo*
Ay, *ad. (for yes) sì*. —Ay, marry, sir, *ma sì, signore*. —Ay me! *interj. me meschino!*
Azimuth, *s. azzimutto*
Azure, *a. azzurro, azzurrino*

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BABBLE, *s. cicaleria, ciarla*, —v. n. *cicalare, ciarlare*, —er, *s. ciarlone*, —ing, *s. cicalamento*
Babe, *s. bambino*
Babish, *a. bambinesco*
Baboon, *s. babbuino*
Baby, *s. bambolina, bambola*, —things, *s. pl. trastulli inezie*
Bacchanalian, *a. bacchanale*. —Bacchanals, *s. bacchanali, feste in onor di Bacco*
Bachelor, *s. baccelliere, uno smogliato*, ship, *s. baccelleria, celibato*
Back, *s. dosso, schiena*. —Back of a horse, *la schiena d'un cavallo*. —Back-bone, *s. la spina delle reni*. —Back-door, *s. porta segreta*. —Backstairs, *s. scala segreta*. —Back-stroke, *s. rovescione*
Back, *ad. di dietro*, —v. a. *montare, appoggiare, secondare*. —To come back, *ritornare*. —To send back, *rimandare, &c.*
Backbite, *v. a. calunniare, diffamare*, —biter, *s. maldicente*, —ing, *s. maldicenza*
Backing, *s. il montare, sostegno, assistenza*
Backslide, *v. n. tergiversare*, —in religion, *apostatare*, —Backslider in religion, *apostata*
Backsliding, *s. tergiversazione*, —in religion, *apostasia*
Backward, *a. lento, freddo, negligente, tardivo, tardo*. —Backwards, *ad. rovescione, di dietro, addietro*. —To go

backward and forward, *contradirsi, andar innanzi e indietro*, —ness, *s. tardità, lentezza, repugnanza*
Bacon, *s. lardone*. —A gammon of bacon, *spalla di porco salata*. —A fitch of bacon, *mezzo porco salato*
Bad, *a. cattivo, malo*. —Bad fortune, *sventura*. —To be bad, *stare male*
Badge, *s. indizio, segno*
Badger, *s. tasso*
Badger, *s. incettatore in gram*
Badly, *ad. malamente, appena*
Badness, *s. cattiva qualità d'una cosa*
Baffle, *s. inganno, frode*, —v. a. *distruggere, sconcertare, convincere*, —one, *v. n. burlarsi*
Baffler, *s. ingannatore, furbo*
Bag, *s. sacco, sacchetto*. —Bag-pipe, *s. cornamusa*. —Bag-piper, *s. suonator di cornamusa*. —Bag-net, *s. reticino*. —A cloak-bag, *valigia*. —A leather-bag, *tasca di pelle*
Bagatelle, *s. bagatella, cosa vana*
Baggage, *s. bagaglio, bagascia*
Bagnio, *s. bagno*. —Bagnio-keeper, *s. bagnaiuolo*
Bail, *s. cauzione, mallevadore*. —Bail one, *v. a. entrar mallevadore*, —able, *a. che si può mallevare*
Bailiff, *s. magistrato*, —of husbandry, *custaldo, futtore*
Baillwick, *s. giurisdizione d'un podestà*
Bait, *s. esca, lusinga, ristoro, rinfresco*, —v. a. *adescare, incitare*. —Bait a hook, *adescare*. —Bait a bull, *incitare un toro a combattere contro i cani*, —ing, *s. l'adescare*. —Baiting-place, *s. osteria*. —Bull-baiting, *s. combattimento di tori*
Baize, *s. baietta*
Bake, *v. a. cuocere al forno, cuocere*. —Bakehouse, *s. bottega di fornaio*
Baker, *s. fornaio*. —Baker-legged, *a. strambo*
Baking, *s. cuocimento*
Balance, *s. bilancia, contrappeso, libra*. —Balance-wheel (in a clock), *tempa d'orologio*. —Balance-maker, *s. bilanciato*. —v. a. *pesare, bilanciare, contrappesare*. —

Balance an account, *saldare un conto*
 Balcony, *s. ringhiere, balcone*
 Bald, *a. calvo, spelato*
 Bald, *a. usato, spelato, sciocco*, —*v. a. pelare.*—Bald-pated, *a. calvo*
 Balderdash, *s. cicalaccio*, —*v. a. mescolare*, —*ing. s. mescolamento*
 Baldness, *s. calvezza*
 Bale, *s. balla*
 Baleful, *a. cordoglioso, funesto*
 Balk, *s. solco, o terreno lasciato incolto, trave, beffa, vituperio, torto, pregiudizio*, *v. a. omettere.*—Balk one, *v. a. mancar di parola ad uno, burlarsi*, —*ing. s. tralasciamento*
 Ball, *s. palla*, —(dance), *s. ballo*, —of the knee, *la rotella del ginocchio*, —of the hand, *la palma della mano*, —of the eye, *pupilla dell'occhio*, —(to play at billiards), *biglia.*—Snow-ball, *palla di neve.*—Foot-ball, *pallone*
 Ballad, *s. frottola, ballata*
 Ballast, *s. stiva, zavorra.*—Ballast a ship, *v. a. stivare un vascello*, —*ing. s. lo stivare*
 Ballet, *s. ballo*
 Balloon, *s. pallone*
 Ballot, *s. voto*, —*v. n. pallottare*, —*ing. s. il pallottare, il dare il suo voto*
 Baluster, *s. balaustro, colonnata*
 Balustrade, *s. colonnata*
 Balm, *s. balsamo.*—Balm-tree, *s. balsamo*
 Balm or Mint, *s. menta*
 Balmy, *a. balsamico*
 Balsam, *s. balsamo*
 Balsamic, *s. balsamico*
 Bam, *a. beffa, corbellatura*
 Bamboozle, *v. a. corbellare*
 Bamboo, *s. canna con più nodi, canna di zucchero*
 Band, *s. legame, vincolo, banda, truppa, collaretto, collarino*—Band-box, *s. scatola per biancherie.*—Band for a fagot, *s. ritorta.*—Band for a book, *s. correggiuolo.*—Hat-band, *s. cordone del cappello.*—Train-bands, *s. pl. milizie di città*
 Bandage, *s. fascia, legaccio*
 Bandy, *s. bastone di giuocar alla palla*

Bandy, *v. a. palleggiare.*—Bandy about, *discutere, agitare.*—Bandy together into a faction, *conspirare, congiurare.*—Bandy-legged, *a. che ha le gambe torte*
 Bane, *s. veleno, morte.*—Wolf's-bane, *s. aconito.*—Ox-bane, *s. mortalità fra i buoi.*—Rat's bane, *arsenico*
 Baneful, *a. mortale, funesto*
 Bang, *s. colpo, bastonata*, —*v. a. battere, tambussare*
 Banish, *v. a. bandire, esiliare, scacciare*, —ment, *s. esilio*
 Bank, *s. secca, scoglio, banco, altezza, lido, spiaggia.*—Bank of a ditch, *sponda di fosso*, —*v. a. opporsi all'impeto del mare con argini*
 Banker, *s. banchiere*
 Bankrupt, *s. mercante fallito*
 Bankruptcy, *s. fallimento*
 Banner, *s. bandiera, insegna*
 Banneret, *s. banderese*—A knight banneret, *cavaliere banderese*
 Banning, *s. maledizione*
 Bannock, *s. focaccia*
 Banns, *s. bando*
 Banquet, *s. banchetto, festino*, —*v. n. far banchetti.*—Banqueting-house, *s. sala da banchettare*
 Banter, *s. burla, beffa, v. a. beffare, scherzare*, —er, *s. beffatore*, —ing, *s. scherzo*
 Bantling, *s. figliuolo generato prima del matrimonio*
 Baptism, *s. battesimo*, —al, *a. battesimale*
 Baptistery, *s. battisterio*
 Baptize, *v. a. battezzare*
 Baptizer, *s. battezzatore*, —ing, *s. il battezzare*
 Bar, *s. sbarra, stanga, leva, lieva.*—Bar (the lawyers), *i leggisti.*—Bar of a haven, *secca.*—Bar (in a public-house), *luogo dove si nota quel che si vende.*—Bar, *s. ostacolo*, —at law, *cavillazione, sofisma.*—Cross bars of wood, *gelosia, ingraticolato di legno*, —*v. a. sbarrare, escludere, privare.*—Bar (at dice), *parare.*—I bar that throw, *paro questo tiro*
 Barb *v. a. radere la barba*
 Barbarian, *s. un barbaro*
 Barbarism, *s. barbarismo*
 Barbarity, *s. barbarie, crudeltà*
 Barbarous, *a. barbaro, fiero.*

—Barbarous language, *linguaggio corrotto*, —ly, *ad. barbaramente*, —ness, *s. barbarie, crudeltà, inumanità*
 Barbary, *s. Barberia.*—Barbary horse, *s. un Barbero*
 Barbed, *a. barbato.*—A barbed arrow, *strale pennuto*
 Barbel, *s. barbato*
 Barber, *s. barbiere*
 Barberrries, *s. frutto del berbero*
 Barberry-tree, *s. berbero, berberi*
 Bard, *s. vate, poeta*
 Bare, *a. nudo, raso, scoperto.*—Bare of money, *privato di denari*
 Bare, *a. semplice, unico.*—Bare in clothes, *mal in arnese.*—Barefaced, *a. fronte scoperta.*—Barefooted, *scalzo.*—Bareheaded, *colla testa scoperta.*—Bare-legged, *gambe scoperte*
 Bare, *v. a. scoprire, spogliare, privare*, —ly, *ad. semplicemente, solamente, stentatamente*, —ness, *s. nudità*
 Bargain, *s. patto, accordo.*—A bargain, *fatto, ci consento*, —*v. n. patteggiare, far patto*, —er, *s. colui che accetta un patto fattogli*
 Barge, *s. barca, navicella*, —man, *s. barcaruolo*, —master, *s. ispettore delle navicelle*
 Bark, *s. scorza.*—Jesuit's bark, *s. chinachina*
 Bark of a tree, *scorza d'albero*
 Bark, *v. n. abbaiare, latrare*
 Bark a tree (to strip), *scorticciare*
 Barker, *s. abbaiautore*
 Barking, *s. abbaiauto, invettive*
 Barley, *s. orzo.*—Barley-water, *tisana.*—Barley-broth, *s. orzo mondato*
 Barm, *s. spuma di cervogia*
 Barn, *s. capanna, fienile.*—Barn-floor, *s. l'aia*
 Barnacle, *s. tenaglia*, —bird, *s. oca di Scozia*
 Barometer, *s. barometro*
 Baron, *s. barone, giudice.*
 Baron of the exchequer, *giudice della tesoreria*, —age, *s. baronia*, —ess, *s. baronessa*, —et, *s. baronetto.*—Barony, *s. baronia*
 Barrack, *s. barraca*
 Barratry, *s. bararia, fraude*

- Barrel, *s. barile*.—Barrel of a watch, *tamburo d'orologio*.—Barrel of a gun, *canna*.—Barrel of a jack, *piramide*.—Barrel up, *v. a. imbottare*
- Barren, *c. sterile, arido*.—Barrenly, *ad. sterilmente*,—ness, *s. sterilità*
- Barricade, *v. a. fortificare*
- Barricado, *s. barricata*
- Barrier, *s. sbarra*.—Barriers, *s. barriera*
- Barrister, *s. un avvocato*
- Barrow, *s. (a hand-barrow) barella*.—A wheel-barrow, *carretto, carriuola*.—A barrow-hog, *porco castrato*
- Barter, *v. a. barattare, cambiare*,—ing, *s. baratto, cambio*
- Base, *a. basso, vile, indegno, infame*.—Base-horn, *bastardo*
- Base, *a. codardo, meschino*,—*s. base, sostegno*,—(in music) *il basso*.—Base-viol, *viola da gamba*.—Thorough base, *basso continuato*,—ly, *ad. bassamente, miseramente, orridamente*,—ness, *s. bassezza, avcrizia, infamia, indegnità*,—of spirit, *pusillanimità*,—of extraction, *oscurità di natali*
- Bashful, *a. vergognoso, timido*,—ly, *ad. vergognosamente*,—ness, *s. pudore, vergogna*
- Basilisk, *s. basilisco*
- Basis, *s. base, sostegno*
- Bask in the sun, *scaldarsi al sole*
- Basket, *s. paniero, canestra, sporta*.—Basket-maker, *s. panieruio, cestaiuolo*.—Basket-woman, *s. zanaiuola*.—Basket-man, *s. zanaiuolo*,—ful, *s. zanata*
- Bason, *s. bacino*
- Bass, *s. un letto di giunchi*
- Basset, *s. bassetta*
- Bassoon, *s. bassone, fagotto*
- Bastard, *a. bastardo, falso*,—ize, *v. a. imbastardire*
- Bastardy, *s. bastardigia*
- Baste, *v. a. battere, zampare, imbastire l'arrosto*
- Baste meat a roasting, *spruzzare, pillottare*
- Bastinado, *s. bastonatura, v. a. bastonare*
- Basting, *s. bastonatura*.—Basting-ladle, *s. romaiuolo*
- Bastion, *s. bastione*
- Baston, *s. bastone*
- Bat, *s. mazza, pipistrello*.—Brick-bat, *pezzo di mattono*
- Batch of bread, *fornata, or piccia di pani*
- Bate, *s. contesa lite*.—A makebate, *facimale, v. a. calare, sbattere*
- Bath, *s. bagno*.—Bath keeper, *s. stufaiuolo*.—A hot bath, *stufa, bagno caldo*.—Dry bath, *stufa*
- Bathe, *v. a. bagnare, umettare*.—Bathe a wound, *docciare una piaga*
- Bathing, *s. il bagnarsi*.—Bathing-place, *bagno*.—Bathing-tub, *vaso da bagnari*
- Bating, *s. scemamento*.—Bating some few, *eccettuato qualcheduno*
- Batoon, *s. bastone*
- Battalia, *s. schiera*.—To draw up an army in battalia, *schierare un esercito*
- Battalion, *s. battaglione*
- Battle, *s. battaglia*.—Batt'axe, *s. scure d'armi*.—To join battle, *azzuffarsi*.—A pitched battle, *schiera*
- Batten, *v. n. voltolarsi nel fango, ingrassarsi*
- Batter, *v. a. battere, percuotere*.—Batter one's face, *schiaffeggiare uno*.—Batter down, *rovesciare*
- Battery, *s. battimento, batteria*
- Battledoor, *s. racchetta*
- Battlement, *s. merlo*
- Bavin, *s. fustelletto*
- Bawble, *s. baia, bagatella*
- Bawd, *s. ruffiana*.—Bawdry, *s. rufflaneria*
- Bawdy, *a. ozeno; impudico*.—Bawdy house, *s. bordello*
- Bawdy, *s. oscenità*.—To talk bawdy, *parlare sporcamente*
- Bawl, *v. a. gridare, strepitare*,—er, *s. gridatore*,—ing, *s. strepito, schiamazzo*
- Bay, *s. baia, cala*.—To stop water, *argine*.—Bay, or Bay-tree, *lauro*.—To keep one at bay, *badaluccare uno*,—a. *baio*.—A bay-horse, *cavallo baio*,—v. n. *belire, abbaire*
- Bayonet, *s. baionetta*
- Be, *v. n. essere, esistere aver sentimento*
- Beach, *s. lido, riva di mare capo, or punta di terra*
- Beacon, *s. faro, lanterna*
- Bead, *s. pallottolina, avemaria*.—Beads, *s. corona*
- Beadle, *s. bidello* [rosario]
- Beagle, *s. braccio*
- Beak, *s. becco*,—ful, *s. beccata*.—The beak head of a ship, *sprone d'una nave*
- Beaker, *s. ciotola, tazza*
- Beal, *s. pustula, bolla*,—v. n. *impostemire*
- Beam, *s. trave*,—of a coach, &c. *timone di carrozza*,—of the sun, *raggi del sole*,—of a balance, *lo stilo della bilancia*.—Beam, *s. striscia di fuoco*.—A weaver's beam, *subbio*
- Beamy, *a. raggianti*
- Bean, *s. fava*.—Kidney-beans, *fagioli*
- Bear, *s. orso*.—Bear's foot, *s. (plant) brancorsina*
- Bear, *v. a. sopportare, soffrire, patire, produrre, portare*.—Bear away, *dominare, regnare*.—Bear charges, *fare le spese*.—Bear an office, *esercitare una carica*.—Bear witness, *far testimonianza*.—Bear proportion, *essere proporzionato*.—Bear one's self, *comportarsi*.—Bear a good price, *avere buono spaccio*.—Bear with one, *sopportare uno*.—Bear up, *v. n. (to arise) alzarsi*.—Bear up, *v. a. portare, appoggiare*.—Bear up against, *resistere, sforzarsi*.—Bear down, *v. n. abbattere*
- Beard, *s. barba*,—of roots, *radici delle piante*
- Beard one, *v. a. affrontare uno*
- Bearded, *a. barbuto*.—Bearded arrow, *una saetta pennuta*
- Beardless, *a. sbarbato*
- Bearer, *s. portatore, lutore*
- Bearing, *s. portamento*,—(in heraldry) *le armi*
- Beast, *s. bestia, animale*.—Beast for the saddle, *cavalcatura*,—liness, *s. bestialità, sporcizia, schifosità*,—ly, *a. bestiale, sporco, schifo*
- Beat, *s. battimento, romore*,—v. a. *battere, picchiare, rompere*
- Beat one's brains out about a thing, *rompersi il capo*

intorno ad una cosa—Beat a thing into one's head, or mind, *ficcare una cosa in testa ad uno*—Beat down, *abbattere, demolire*.—Beat back, *rispignere*.—Beat out, *trarre, cavare*.—Beat to powder, *spolverizzare*
 Beaten, *a. battuto, pestato, vinto*.—Beaten way, *via battuta*—An old beaten soldier, *un soldato veterano*
 Beater, *s. battitore, mazzuranga*
 Beatific, *a. beatifico*
 Beatification, *s. beatificazione*
 Beatify, *v. a. beatificare*
 Beating, *s. battimento*
 Beatitude, *s. beatitudine*
 Beau, *s. zerbinotto, affettuzzo*—Beau-monde, *gente bennata, —ish, a. gagliardo*
 Beaver, *s. castoro*
 Beauteous, *a. bello, vago*
 Beautiful, *a. bello, vago, —ly, ad. vagamente, —ness, s. bellezza*
 Beautify, *v. a. abbellire, —ing, s. l'abbellire, ornamento*
 Beauty, *s. beltà, leggiadria*
 Becalm, *v. a. calmare, pacificare, quietare, —ing, s. calma* [di
 Because, *conj. perchè, a causa*
 Beccafigo, *s. beccafico*
 Beck, *s. segno, accenno*
 Beckon, *v. n. accennare, —ing, s. accennamento*
 Become, *v. n. diventare, convenire, star bene, —ing, a. dicevole, convenevole, —ingness, s. convenevolezza*
 Bed, *s. letto, — (in a garden) solco*.—Bedstead, *s. una lettiera*.—Bedside, *s. sponda del letto*.—Bedposts, *colonne del letto*.—Bedclothes, *coperte del letto*.—Bedfellow, *compagno di letto, — v. n. coricarsi*
 Bedaub, *v. n. sporcare*
 Bedew, *v. a. ornare, imbellire*
 Bedew, *v. a. asperger di rugiada, innaffiare, bagnare*
 Bedlam, *s. i pazzarelli, —ite, s. un matto*—Bedlam-like, *ad. da matto*
 Bee, *s. ape, pecchia*.—A swarm of bees, *sciame*.—Beehive, *s. arnia*.—A gad-bee, *s. tafano*
 Beech, *s. fuggio, —en, a. di fuggio*
 Beef, *s. carne di bue*.—Stewed beef, *huc stufato*

Beer, *s. birra, cervogia*
 Beet, *s. bietola*.—Red beet, *s. pastinaca*
 Beetle, *s. maglio, mazzuranga, scarafuggio*.—Beetle-headed, *a. sciocco*
 Befall, *v. accadere, avvenire*
 Before, *ad. & pr. prima, innanzi, più tosto*.—Before, *ad. altre volte*.—Beforehand, *ad. anticipatamente*.—To be beforehand with one, *prevenire qualcheduno*
 Befoul, *v. a. sporcare*
 Befriend, *v. a. favorire*
 Beg, *v. a. chiedere, mendicare, pregare, supplicare*
 Beget, *v. a. generare, produrre, causare, —ing, s. generazione*
 Beggar, *s. mendicante, pezzente, v. a. impoverire, —liness, s. mendicizia, —ly, ad. poveramente, —y, s. povertà, mendicizia*
 Begin, *v. n. principiare*.—Begin again, *v. a. rinnovellare*.—Begin house-keeping, *metter su casa*
 Begin, *v. n. nascere, levarsi, —ner, s. principiante, —ning, s. principio, causa*
 Beguile, *v. a. ingannare, truffare, —er, s. ingannatore, —ing, s. inganno*
 Behalf, *ad. in favore, per amore* [portarsi
 Behave one's self, *v. n. comportarsi*
 Behaviour, *s. condotta, azione, portamento*
 Behead, *v. a. decapitare, —ing, s. decollazione*
 Behest, *s. (in poetry) ordine*
 Behind, *ad. per di dietro*.—To be behind, *restar debitore*.—To be behindhand in the world, *trovarsi in cattivo stato*
 Behold, *v. a. riguardare, osservare, —ad. ecco, —en, a. obbligato, debitore, —ing, s. riguardamento, —a. obbligato*
 Behoof, *s. vantaggio, utilità*
 Behoveable, *a. profittevole, utile, spedito*.—It behoves, *v. imp. bisogna, è d'uopo*
 Being, *s. essere, esistenza, dimora, —being that, conj. giacchè*
 Belabour, *v. a. maltrattare, bastonare*
 Belay a man's way, *v. a. tendere insidie ad alcuno*

Belch, *s. rutto, —v. n. ruttare, —er, s. quella, o quello che rutta*
 Beldam, *s. una vecchietta*
 Belfry, *s. stanza del campanile*
 Belie, *v. a. smentire, calunniare*
 Belief, *s. fede, credenza*.—Past belief, *incredibile*.—Easiness of belief, *credulità*.—Light of belief, *credulo*.—Hard of belief, *incredulo*.—Hardness of belief, *incredulità*
 Believable, *a. credibile*
 Believe, *v. a. credere, pensare, fidarsi*.—To make one believe, *dare a credere, —er s. un fedele, —ing, s. fede, credenza, —ad. con fede*
 Belike, *ad. probabilmente, forse*
 Bell, *s. campana, —of a clock, la squilla d'un oriuolo*.—An alarum-bell, *sveglia*.—Hawk's bells, *conagli*.—A chime of bells, *un doppio*.—Passing-bell, *doppio de' morti*.—Bell-founder, *s. fabbricatore di campane*.—Bell-clapper, *s. battaglia*.—Bellman, *s. banditore, risvegliatore*.—Bell-flower, *s. campanella*
 Bell, or Belly, *v. n. il gridare che fanno i cervi*
 Bellow, *v. a. mugghiare, mugghire, —ing, s. mugghio*
 Bellows, *s. soffiello*
 Belly, *s. ventre, pancia*.—Belly-band, *s. panciera del cavallo*.—Belly-worm, *verme*.—Belly-ach, *s. mal di ventre*.—Belly, *v. n. divenir panciuto, far ventre*
 Belong, *v. n. appartenere*
 Beloved, *a. amato*
 Below, *ad. abasso, giù*
 Belt, *s. brodiere, pendaglio*.—A shoulder-belt, *una ciarpa*
 Bemire, *v. a. imbrattare, zaccherare*
 Bemoan, *v. a. compiangere*.—Bemoan one's misfortunes, *deplorare le sue sventure, —ing, s. lamento*
 Bench, *s. panca, —(a seat of justice) banco*.—The king's bench, *il banco del re*.—Bench to lean upon, *appoggio* [assessore
 Bencher, *s. giuriconsulto*
 Bend, *s. (in heraldry) sbarra*
 Bend, *v. a. tendere, piegare, curvare, — v. n. curvare*

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piegar^{si}.—Bend back, *v. a. rittorcere*.—Bend forward, *inchinarsi*.—Bend one's brows, *inarcare le ciglia*,—able, *a. pieghevole*,—ing, *s. piegamento, piegatura, torcimento, pendente*,—of the elbow, *la piegatura del gomito*.—of a hill, *pendice di colle*.—Beneath, *ad. giù, abbasso*,—*pr. sotto, di sotto*
 Benedictines, *s. pl. Benedettini*
 Benediction, *s. benedizione*
 Benefaction, *s. beneficio*
 Benefactor, *s. benefattore*
 Benefice, *s. beneficio*
 Beneficence, *s. beneficenza, munificenza*
 Beneficent, *a. benefico*
 Beneficial, *a. vantaggioso*
 Beneficiary, *s. beneficiario*
 Benefit, *s. beneficio, grazia, beneficio, vantaggio*,—*v. n. profittare*,—*v. n. far del bene*
 Benevolence, *s. benevolenza, dono gratuito* [*notte*]
 Benighted, *a. sorpreso dalla*
 Benign, *s. benigno, cortese*,—*ity, s. benignità*
 Bent, *s. piega, inclinazione, propensione, specie di giunco*,—*a. inclinato, piegato, teso*
 Benumb, *v. a. assiderare, intrizzare, istupidire, agghiacciare*,—*ness, s. assiderazione*
 Bequeath, *v. a. legare*,—*er, testatore*
 Bequest, *s. lascito, legato*
 Bereave, *v. a. privare, spogliare*,—*ing, s. privamento*
 Bergamot, *s. pera bergamotta, bergamotta*
 Berlin, *s. berlina*
 Bernardines, *s. Bernardini*
 Berry, *s. coccola, bacca*—*Gooseberries, s. uva spina*.—*Raspberries, s. mora rossa di rovo*
 Beryl, *s. berillo, gemma*
 Beseech, *v. a. supplicare*,—*ing, s. supplicazione*
 Beseech, *v. n. essere conveniente*
 Beset, *v. a. cingere, assediare*.—*Beset on all sides, ingombrare*
 Besides, *pr. oltre, eccetto*,—*ad. vicino, presso*
 Besiege, *v. a. assediare*.—*ing, s. assedio*.—*The besieged, s. gli assediati*.—

The Messengers, *s. gli associatori*
 Besmear, *v. a. imbrattare*,—*er, s. imbrattatore*,—*ing, s. imbrattamento*
 Besmut, *v. a. imbrattar con fuliggine* [*pefare*]
 Besot, *v. a. imbalordire, studiare*
 Bepatter, *v. a. spruzzolare, calunniare*
 Besom, *s. granata, scopa*
 Bepawl, *v. a. sputacchiare*
 Bespeak, *v. a. ordinare*.—*Bespeak a man, coltivarsi uno*.—*Bespeak a coach, impegnar una carrozza*
 Besprinkle, *v. a. spruzzare, versare*
 Best, *super. buonissimo, ottimo*.—*To make the best of a thing, trarre il maggior vantaggio d'una cosa*.—*To make the best of one's way, andare il più presto che si può*.—*To have the best of a thing, avere il vantaggio*
 Bestead, *v. a. favorire*
 Bestial, *a. bestiale*
 Bestir one's self, *v. a. industriarsi, ingegnarsi*
 Bestow, *v. a. impiegare, spendere, dare*.—*Bestow a kindness, rendere un servizio*
 Bestride, *v. a. cavalcare*
 Bet, *s. scommessa*.—*Bet, v. a. scommettere*
 Betake one's self, *v. n. applicarsi*.—*Betake to one's heels, darsi alla fuga*
 Bethink one's self, *v. n. divisare* [*cere*]
 Bethral, *v. a. soggiogare, vintare*
 Betide, *v. n. accadere, succedere*
 Betimes, *ad. a buon'ora*
 Betoken, *v. a. significare, pronosticare*,—*ing, s. marco, presagio*
 Betony, *s. bettonica*
 Betray, *v. a. tradire, palesare*,—*er, s. traditore*,—*ing, s. tradimento*
 Betroth, *v. n. impalmare, promettere*,—*ing, s. impalmamento*
 Better, *a. migliore* [*mento*]
 Better, *ad. meglio*.—*Your betters, i vostri superiori*.—*So much the better, tanto meglio*,—*cheaper, a più buon prezzo*,—*v. a. migliorare*.—*Better one's fortune, avanzarsi nel mondo*.—*Better one's self, provvedersi altrove, comparare a miglior mercato*

Between, Betwixt, *pr. fra tra*.—*Between whiles, di tempo in tempo*
 Bevel, *s. squadra*
 Beverage, *s. beveraggio, bevanda*
 Bevy, *s. er. a bevy of ladies, stuolo di dame*,—*of roebucks, un branco di daini*,—*of quails, un volo di quaglie*
 Bewail, *v. a. compiangere, deplorare*,—*ing, s. pianto, lamento*
 Beware, *v. n. guardarsi, star all'erta* [*stralunato*]
 Bewilder, *v. n. sviarsi*,—*ed*,
 Bewitch, *v. n. ammaliare*,—*ing, s. malia*
 Bewray, *v. a. tradire, scoprire*
 Beyond, *pr. di là, oltre*.—
 Beyond sea, *a. oltremare*.—
 Beyond measure, *ad. smoderatamente*.—*To go beyond, passare, sopravanzare* [*bezzardo*]
 Bezoar, or Bezoar-stone, *s.*
 Bias, *s. talento, inclinazione*,—*of interest, la forza dell'interesse*.—*Bias, v. a. piegare, inclinare*.—*Bias one, guadagnarsi uno*,—*v. n. prevenire* [*sbevazzare*]
 Bib, *s. bavaglio*.—*Bib, v. n.*
 Bibber, *s. bevitore*
 Bible, *s. bibbia*
 Bibliographer, *s. bibliografo*
 Bicker, *v. n. disputare, contrastare*,—*er, s. contenditore*,—*ing, s. disputa, contesa*
 Bid, *v. a. dire, comandare, offerire, invitare*.—*Bid defiance, disfidare*.—*Bid up at an auction, incarire*.—*Bid one welcome, fare accoglienza lieta ad uno*,—*der, (at an auction) il maggior offerente*,—*ding, s. comando, offerta, invito* [*dimorare*]
 Bide, *v. soffrire, sopportare*,
 Biennial, *a. biennio*
 Bier, *s. (for the dead) bara*
 Biferous, *a. in due guise*
 Biforous, *a. che ha due porte*
 Big, *a. grasso, spesso, grande*.—*Big words, parole superbe*.—*Big-bellied, a. panciuto*.—*Big-bodied, corpacciuto, grosso*
 Bigamy, *s. bigamia*
 Bigamist, *s. bigamo*
 Biggin, *s. scuffietta* [*dezza*]
 Bigness, *s. grossezza, grava*
 Bigot, *s. bacchettone*,—*ty, s.*

bauchtoneria, superstizione
 Bilander, *s. balandra*
 Bile, *s. ciccione, ulcera, bozza*
 Bilious, *a. bilioso, stizzoso*
 Bilk, *v. a. truffare, ingannare*
 Bill, *s. biglietto, cartello, cedola, — of lading, polizza di carico, — in chancery, processo verbale, — of indictment, accusazione, — of a bill, s. becco — Hedging-bill, s. roncola. — Billfull, s. beccata*
 Billet, *s. ceppo, bulletta, — of gold, vergo d'oro, (soldier's) alloggiare soldati con un bullettino*
 Billiards, *s. bigliardo, — ball, s. palla, biglia [lone]*
 Billow, *s. onda, flutto, cavallo*
 Bin, *s. arca, madia*
 Bind, *s. tralcio di lupoli*
 Bind, *v. a. legare, attaccare, impregnare, obligare. — Bind a book, legare un libro. — Bind the belly, restringere il ventre, —er, s. legatore, —ing, s. legamento, —a. costipativo. — Binding of books, legatura*
 Biography, *s. biografia*
 Bipartite, *a. bipartito*
 Birch, *s. granata di scope, — en, a. di scopa*
 Bird, *v. uccello. — Bird-cage, s. gabbia. — Bird's nest, nido d'uccello. — Bird-lime, s. vischio. — Bird-catcher, s. uccellatore, — v. n. uccellare. — Birding, s. uccellazione. — Birding-piece, s. schioppo*
 Birth, *s. natività, nascita, — (among beasts) ventrata*
 Birth, *s. origine, estrazione. — Birthright, s. primogenitura. — Birthday, s. giorno di nascita. — Untimely birth, sconciatura. — After-birth, secondina*
 Bishop, *s. vescovo, — (at chess), alfiere, —ric, s. vescovado*
 Bisk, *s. piatto alla Francese, — at tennis) fullo*
 Biscuit, *s. biscotto*
 Bissextil, *s. bisesto, —year, anno bisestile*
 Bit, *s. boccone, pezzo, — of a bridle, morso, freno, — of a key, buco di chiave, — of a horse, imboccatura d'un cavallo*

Bitch, s. cagna
 Bite, *s. morso, — v. a. mordere. — Bite one's nails, rodersi l'ugne. — Bite off, v. a. portar via il pezzo mordendo*
 Bite, *v. a. ingannare, —ing, s. morsa, morsicatura, — a mordente, pungente. — Bitingly, ad. mordacemente*
 Bitter, *c. amaro, agro, duro, crudele, aspro. — Bitter words, ingiurie, parole mordaci, —ly, ad. amaramente*
 Bittern, *s. (a bird) torabuso, uccello di palude*
 Bitterness, *s. amarezza, durezza, asprezza*
 Bitumen, *s. bitume*
 Bituminous, *a. di bitume, bituminoso*
 Bivalvular, *a. a due scaglie*
 Blab, *s. ciarlatore. — Blab out, v. a. palesare*
 Blabber-lips, *grosse labbra*
 Black, *a. nero, infame. — Black-act, l'arte magica. — Black day, giorno funesto. — Blackbird, s. merlo. — Blackberries, s. more di rovo. — Blacksmith, s. fabbro. — Blackamoor, s. un moro. — Black and blue, s. lividura*
 Blacken, *v. a. annerare, — v. n. annerire, —ing, s. anneramento, nero [nerezza]*
 Blackish, *a. nericcio, — s.*
 Bladder, *s. la vescica*
 Blade, *s. lama, — of corn, il fusto del grano, — of an herb, fusto, o gambo d'un erba, — of an oar, la paletta d'un remo. — The shoulder-blade, la paletta della spalla. — The breast-blade, il cassero del petto. — A cunning blade, uno scaltrito. — A stout blade, un bravaccio. — A notable young blade, un furbacchiotto*
 Bladed, *a. (corn-bladed) biada in erba*
 Blain, *s. apostema*
 Blame, *s. biasimo, colpa. — Blameworthy, a. biasimevole, — v. a. biasimare, — able, a. biasimevole*
 Blameless, *a. innocente, puro, —ly, ad. innocentemente*
 Blamer, *s. biasimatore*
 Blaming, *s. biasimo*
 Blanch, *v. a. imbiancare, palliare, colorare*

Blanch almonds, &c. v. a. mondare mandorle, —er, s. ricuocitore
 Blandish, *v. a. blandire, accarezzare, —ment, s. blandimento*
 Blank, *a. smorto, pallido, — in writing, bianco. — Blank verse, s. verso sciolto, — in the lottery, s. polizza bianca. — Point blank, ad. affatto. — To have blank, aver carte bianche al gioco*
 Blanket, *s. coperta di lana da letto, pezzo di panno per istampare, — (for a child) pezza lana*
 Blaspheme, *v. a. bestemmia, —er, s. bestemmiatore*
 Blasphemous, *a. esecrando, —ly, ad. esecrabilmente*
 Blasphemy, *s. bestemmia*
 Blast, *s. soffio, — (in corn, &c.) golpe, — v. a. annebbiare. — Blast a man's reputation, macchiare l'altrui fama. — Blast a design, rovinare l'altrui disegno*
 Blatant, *a. ciarliero*
 Blaze, *s. fiamma, vampa, — v. a. vampeggiare — Blaze abroad, v. n. divulgare. — Blazing star, stella risplendente*
 Blazonry, *s. blasono, araldica*
 Blazon, *v. a. divisare, rappresentare*
 Bleach, *v. a. curare, imbiancare al sole, —er, s. imbiancatore, —ing, s. bianchimento, cura*
 Bleak, *v. aspro, freddo, smorto, pallido, —ness, s. freddo*
 Blear the sight, *v. a. offuscare la vista*
 Blearedness, *s. cisposità*
 Blear-eyed, *a. cisposso*
 Bleat, *v. n. belare, —ing, s. belamento*
 Bleed, *v. n. far sangue — Bleed one, v. a. cavar sangue ad uno, —er, s. cavatore di sangue, —ing, s. il cavar sangue, —ing, a. sanguinoso. — Bleeding-heart, un cuore che scoppia di dolore*
 Blemish, *s. macchia, disonore, vizio, infamia, —es, s. taccia, — v. a. macchiare, bruttare. — Blemish one's fame, annerire l'altrui fama, —ing, s. bruttura, macchia*
 Blend, *v. a. mescolare, miscchiare*

- Bless, *v. a. benedire, laudare, rendere felice.* — Bless me! *interj. Oh Dio! Dio buono!*
- Blessed, *a. santo, felice.* — The blessed, *i beati, —ly, ad. felicemente, —ness, s. felicità*
- Blessing, *s. benedizione, felicità, piacere.* — The blessings of God, *le grazie di Dio*
- Blight, *s. golpe, —ed, a. an-nebbiato*
- Blind, *a. cieco, orbo.* — Blind staircase, *scala oscura.* — Blind pretence, *falso pre-testo.* — Blind story, *s. favo-laccia* — Blindway, *s. strada occulta.* — A man's blind side, *il debole d'uno.* — Pur-blind, *di corta vista.* — Sand-blind, *lippo*
- Blind, *v. a. accecare.* — Blind one, *v. a. ingannare uno*
- Blindfold, *a. bendato, — ad. ciecamente, —v. a. bendare gli occhi*
- Blindly, *ad. ciecamente*
- Blindman's buff, *s. il giuoco della cieca* [colpa]
- Blindness, *s. cecità, errore,*
- Blink, *v. n. ammiccare*
- Blinkard, *s. losco*
- Bliss, *s. felicità*
- Blissful, *a. felice, —ly, ad. felicemente*
- Blister, *s. pustula, vescica, ves-sicante, —v. n. formarsi in vesciche, —v. a. applicare un vessicante*
- Blistering plaster, *s. vessicante.* — Blistering heat, *s. infiam-mazione*
- Blithe, *a. lieto, giocondo, —ly, ad. lietamente, —ness, s. al-legrezza*
- Blob-cheeked, *a. che ha le guance piene*
- Block, *s. tronco, pedale, osta-colo.* — Blockhead, *s. testa di legno, sciocco, matto.* — To come to the block, *essere decapitato.* — Block-house, *s. un forte*
- Blockade, *s. bloccatura, o blocco*
- Block up, *v. a. bloccare*
- Blocking up, *s. bloccatura*
- Blood, *s. sangue, famiglia, collera, omicidio.* — Blood-hound, *s. can aa seguito.* — Bloodsucker, *s. sanguisuga.* — Bloodshed, *s. spargi-mento di sangue.* — Blood-thirsty, *a. sanguinolento.* —
- Blood-red, *a. rosso, san-guigno.* — Blood-shot eyes, *occhi rubicondi*
- Blood, *v. a. cavar sangue, in-sanguinare, —ily, ad. sangui-nosamente, —y, a. sanguino-lente, crudele*
- Bloodless, *a. esangue, senza spargere sangue*
- Bloody, *a. sanguinolente, cru-dele.* — Bloody-flux, *flusso di sangue.* — Bloody-minded, *sanguinario*
- Bloom, *s. fiore, —v. n. fiorire, —ing, a. fiore*
- Blossom, *s. fiore d'albero, —v. n. fiorire*
- Blot, *s. macchia, cancello, —v. a. macchiare.* — Blot out, *v. a. cancellare, cassare.* — Blot one's reputation, *anne-rire la fama d'uno*
- Blotch, *s. pustula*
- Blote, *v. a. gonfiarsi, v. a. affumicare, —ed, gonfio*
- Blotting-paper, *s. carta suc-chia*
- Blow, *s. colpo, schiaffo, dis-astro, disgrazia, fiore.* — A fine blow of roses, *delle belle rose*
- Blow, *v. a. & n. soffiare, a-prirsi.* — Blow out a candle, *estinguere una candela.* — Blow a bladder, *gonfiare una vescica.* — Blow a trump-et, *suonar la tromba.* — Blow up a mine, *fare iscoppiare una mina.* — Blow over a storm, *dissipare una bur-rasca.* — Blow off, *dissipare soffiando.* — Blow away, *dis-pargere.* — Blow in, *far en-trare soffiando* — Blow out, *far uscire soffiando.* — Blow down, *rovesciare.* — Blowed upon, *screditato, —er, s. sof-fiatore, —ing, s. soffiamento.* — Blowing weather, *tempo tempestoso*
- Blown, *a. soffiato, aperto*
- Blowzy, *a. gonfio*
- Blubber, *s. poimone marino, olio di balena.* — Blubber-lipped, *a. labbruto.* — Blubber with weeping, *v. n. gonfiarsi le guance piangendo*
- Blue, *a. turchino*
- Blue-bottle, *s. campanella.* — Blue, *v. n. tingere turchino.* — Bluish, *a. azzuriccio*
- Blunder, *s. fallo, errore*
- Blunder a thing out, *v. a. par-lare inconsideratamente.* —
- Blunder upon a thing, *in-gannarsi in qualche cosa*
- Blunderbuss, *s. un moschettone, pistone*
- Blundering, *s. stordito*
- Blunt, *a. ottuso, grossolano, precipitoso*
- Blunt, *v. a. spuntare, guastar la punta, mitigare, —ly, ad. precipitosamente, —ness, s. prontezza, ottusità*
- Blur, *s. macchia, disonore, —v. a. macchiare*
- Blurt out, *v. a. strafalciare*
- Blush, *s. rossore.* — To put on to the blush, *svergognar uno.* — *v. n. arrossire, —ing, s. l'arrossire, rossore*
- Bluster, *v. n. strepitare, — (as the wind) v. n. stridere, —ing, s. strepito, fracasso.* — Blustering weather, *bur-rasca.* — Blustering style, *stile pomposo*
- Boar, *s. verro.* — Wild-boar, *cinghiale*
- Board, *s. tavola, asse, bordo, vascello, pensione.* — Coun-cil-board, *tavola del con-siglio regio.* — Chess-board, *uno scacchiere, —v. a. in-tavolare, tenere a dozzina, —v. n. stare a dozzina.* — Board a ship, *abbordare un vascello.* — Boarder, *s. pen-sionario.* — Boarding of a ship, *l'abbordo d'un vas-cello.* — Boarding-school, *s. scuola dove si sta a doz-zina.* — Boarding-house, *s. pensione*
- Boarish, *a. di cinghiale, bru-tale, rozzo, —ness, s. maniere rozze*
- Boast, *s. vanto, vanugloria, —v. a. vantare.* — Boast of, *v. n. vantarsi, gloriarsi, —er, s. millantatore*
- Boasting, *s. millanteria, —a. vano, orgoglioso, —ly, ad. per ostentazione*
- Boat, *s. battello, barca*
- Boatswain, *s. sottocapitano di vascello* — Fly-boat, *un brigantino.* — Ferry-boat, *una scafa.* — Ship-boat, *s. uno schifo*
- Bob, *s. ciondolo, perrucca corta, motto, botta, v. a. ingannare, malmenare, ci-ondolare*
- Bobbin, *s. rocchetto*
- Bobtail, *s. la punta d'una vec-cia, puttana, —a scodute*

Bode, *v. a. presagire*
 Bodice, *s. corsaletto*
 Bodied, *a. (big-bodied) grosso*
 Bodiless, *a. incorporeo*
 Bodily, *a. corporeo, del corpo, —ad. corporeamente*
 Bodkin, *s. infilacapj, dirizzatoio*
 Body, *s. corpo, raccolta, società, forza, —of a church, la navata d'una chiesa, —of a tree, tronco d'un albero, —of divinity, sistema di teologia. —Busy-body, un faccendone. —Every body, ciascuno. —Nobody, nessuno. —Somebody, qualcuno*
 Bog, *s. palude*
 Boggle, *v. a. esitare, bilanciare*
 Boggy, *a. paludoso*
 Boil, *s. ciccione, ulcera. —An angry boil, un' ulcera maligna*
 Boil, *v. n. bollire, cuocere —Boil over, v. n. traboccare, versare pel troppo bollire. —Boil away, consumarsi a forza di bollire, —er, s. caldaia, fornello da cucina, —ing, s. bollimento. —Boiling-hot, a. bollente*
 Boisterous, *a. impetuoso, furioso, —ly, ad. violentemente, —ness, s. violenza*
 Bold, *a. ardito, fiero, libero, disinvolto. —A bold face, uno sfacciato. —To put on a bold face, parere ardito, —ly, ad. arditamente, francamente, —ness, s. arditezza, libertà, fierezza*
 Boll, *s. stelo, o gambo*
 Bolonian stone, *s. pietra di Bologna*
 Bolster, *s. capezzale, piumaccio. —Bolster of a saddle, cuscinetto di sella. —Bolster up, v. a. appoggiare, proteggere*
 Bolt, *s. chiavistello, —of a lock, stanghetta*
 Bolt, *s. uardo. —Thunderbolt, fulmine. —A prisoner's bolts, ceppi, ferri, —v. a. inchiavistellare. —Bolt out, uscire subitaneamente. —Bolt in, v. n. entrare subito, —er, s. burzello, —ing, s. staccio da fior di farina. —Boltsprit, s. trinchetto*
 Bolus, *s. bolo, pillola*
 Bomb, *s. bomba*
 Bombard, *s. bombardia, —v.*

a. bombardare, —eer, s. bombardiere, —ing, —ment, s. bombardamento
 Bombast, *s. ampollosità*
 Bombastic, *a. ampolloso, gonfio*
 Bombasin, *s. bambagino*
 Bond, *s. legame, nodo, obbligazione, promessa, —man, s. schiavo, —age, s. schiavitù*
 Bone, *s. un osso. —Bones of fishes, lische de' pesci. —Bone-lace, s. merletto —Bone-setter, s. colui che rimette l'ossa a suo luogo. —The jaw-bone, la mascella. —The shoulder-bone, l'osso della spalla —The shin-bone, stinco. —The back-bone, la spina, —v. a. disossare, —bonfire, s. fuoco d'allegrezza, —less, a. senz' ossa*
 Bonnet, *s. berretta, cappellino*
 Bonny, *a. gentile, allegro*
 Bony, *a. ossuto*
 Booby, *s. minchione, balordo*
 Book, *s. libro. —Bookbinder, s. legatore di libri —Bookseller, s. libraio. —Bookselling, s. libreria. —Day-book, s. giornale. —Paper-book, libro bianco. —Book down, v. a. allibrare. —Bookish, a. studioso*
 Boom, *s. albero di vascello, catena d'un porto, —ing, a. che veleggia a vele gonfie*
 Boon, *s. grazia, richiesta, dono*
 Boon, *a. allegro, giocondo*
 Boor, *s. un rustico*
 Boorish, *a. zotico, villano, —ness, s. rustichezza*
 Boot, *s. stivale. —Boot of a coach, la cassetta sotto al cocchio d'una carrozza*
 Boot, *v. n. giovare*
 Booth, *s. capanna*
 Bootless, *a. inutile, vano*
 Booty, *s. bottino, preda. —To play booty, intendersela con uno*
 Bo-peep, *Ex. to play at bo-peep, guardar sott' occhio, giuocar a capolino*
 Borage, *s. borraia*
 Borax, *s. borace*
 Border, *s. orto, margine —Borders of a country, confini d'un paese. —Borders (among printers) fiorini*
 Border, *v. a. orlare*

Border upon, *v. a. confinare, essere contiguo. —Borders, s. pl. genti delle frontiere, —ing, a. contiguo, vicino*
 Bore, *s. apertura d'un arme a fuoco. —Bore of a lock, pertugio d'una serratura, v. a. pertugiare, bucare*
 Boreal, *a. boreale*
 Boreas, *s. borea*
 Born, *a. nato. —First-born, il primogenito. —To be born, v. n. nascere. —Still-born, morto nato. —Base-born, bastardo. —Born before one's time, abortivo*
 Borough, *s. borgo*
 Borrow, *v. a. pigliare in prestito, —er, s. colui che piglia in prestito, —ing, s. prestamento*
 Bosom, *s. il seno. —A bosom friend, un amico di cuore. —The bosom of the church, il grembo della chiesa*
 Boss, *s. gobba. —Boss of a bridle, s. borchia del freno*
 Botanical, *a. botanico*
 Botany, *s. botanica, la scienza dei semplici*
 Botanist, *s. botanico*
 Botch, *s. pezza, ulcera, tincione, —v. a. rappazzare, racciabattare, —er, s. ciabattino, —ingly, ad. grossolanamente*
 Both, *pron. ambo, l'uno e l'altro. —Both, ad. ex. both in time of peace and war, in pace ed in guerra*
 Bottle, *s. fiasco. —Bottle of hay, fastello di fieno. —Bottle off, v. a. infiascare*
 Bottom, *s. fondo, fine. —Bottom of a liquor, posatura, feccia. —Bottom of a business, il fondamento d'un affare*
 Bottom, *v. a. fondare, —less, a. che non a fondo, impenetrabile, eccessivo, —ry, s. prestito alla grossa avventura*
 Bouge, *s. gonfiatura. —Bouge out, v. n. gonfiarsi*
 Bough, *s. ramo d'albero*
 Bounce, *s. svacasso, strepito, millanteria, —v. n. millantarsi, vantarsi, strepitare. —Bounce up, v. a. saltellare, sbalzare*
 Bouncer, *s. millantatore*
 Bound, *s. limite, termine. —Bound-stone, s. confine, —a. legato, obbligato. —To be*

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bound to—, *esser obbligato a—*, or *aver caricato il bastimento per—*
 Bound, *v. a. terminare, con-
finare, balzare, sbalzare,—s.
balzo, salto*
 Boundary, *s. limite, frontiera*
 Bounden, *a. che lega, che ob-
bliga*
 Bounder, *s. terminatore*
 Bounding, *a. contiguo, vicino,
balzando*
 Boundless, *a. infinito*
 Bountiful, Bounteous, *a. gene-
roso, liberale, benigno,—ly,
ad. liberalmente,—ness, s.
liberalità*
 Bounty, *s. generosità*
 Bourn, *s. limite, ruscello*
 Bouse, *v. a. tracannare*
 Bout, *s. fiata, volta—A merry
bout, una festa.—A drinking
bout, bevuta*
 Bow, *s. arco, archetto, rive-
renza.—Bow of a ship, prua
di vascello*
 Bow (to measure) *mezzo cer-
chio.—Bowstring, s. corda
d'arco.—Bownet, s. nassa
—Saddlebow, s. arcione di
sella—Rainbow, s. l'arco-
baleno.—Crossbow, s. ba-
lestra,—v. a. chinare, pie-
gare.—Bow down, v. n.
prostrarsi*
 Bowel, *v. a. sventrare, vuotare*
 Bowels, *s. viscere*
 Bower, *s. pergola*
 Bowing, *s. chinamento*
 Bowl, *s. coppa, tazzone,—
of a spoon, il concavo d'un
cucchiaino,—v. a. gittare la
boccia,—v. a. giuocare alle
bocce,—er, s. giuocatore di
bocce*
 Bowling, *s. il giuoco delle bocce.
—Bowling-green, prato del
giuoco di bocce*
 Bowyer, *s. facitore d'archi*
 Box (tree), *s. bossolo.—Box, s.
scatola, cassetta,—(in a play-
house), palchetto.—Box on
the ear, uno schiaffo—
Christmas-box, s. strenna—
Coach-box, cassetta d'una
carrozza.—Dice, or money-
box, s. bossolo.—A country
box, un casino.—Box one,
v. a. schiaffeggiare uno.—Box
up, v. a. chiudere in un baule*
 Box *v. n. fare a pugni,—ing,
s. il fare alle pugna*
 Boy, *s. ragazzo, servo.—A
cabin-boy, mozzo di vas-*

cello—Soldier's boy, *Laga-
glione.—A singing-boy, un
cantore'*
 Boyish, *a. puerile, da fanci-
ulli,—ly, ad. fanciullesca-
mente,—ness, s. fanciullag-
gine*
 Brabbling, *s. querela*
 Brace, *s. coppia, paio, brac-
ciale,—(in printing) ab-
bracciatoio.—Brace of irons,
rampone.—Braces of a ship,
scotte,—v. attaccare, legare*
 Bracelet, *s. braccialetto, sma-
niglia*
 Brachial, *a. appartenente alle
braccia*
 Bramin, *s. un bramino*
 Brachygraphy, *s. l'arte di
scrivere per abbreviazione*
 Bracket, *s. beccatello*
 Brackish, *a. aspero, rozzo,—
ness, salsezza*
 Brag, *s. millanteria,—v. n.
vantarsi*
 Braggart, or Braggadocio, *s.
un vantatore, millantatore*
 Bragging, *s. vantamento*
 Braid, *s. trina,—of hair, trec-
cia posticcia di capelli.—
Braid hair, v. a. intrecciare
i capelli*
 Brain, *s. cervello.—Brain-sick,
a. frenetico.—To crack one's
brains with studying, rom-
persi la testa colto studio.—
Brain one, v. a. dicervellare
uno.—Harebrained, a. scer-
vellato*
 Brake, *s. maciulla, briglione,
madia,—of a ship, mano-
vella,—of fern, s. felceto.—
Brake hemp, v. a. rompere
la canape*
 Bramble, *s. rovo, o pruno*
 Bran, *s. crusca.—Coarse bran,
cruscaccia*
 Branch, *s. ramo.—Branch of a
stag's head, le corna d'un
cervo.—Branch of a candle-
stick, ramo d'un candeliere.
—Vine branch, sarmiento.—
Branch out, v. n. produrre
rami, dividere*
 Branched, *a. pien di rami,
ramoso.—Branched velvet,
velluto a fogliami.—Branch-
ed candlestick, candeliere a
tralcio*
 Brancher, *s. falconetto*
 Brand, *s. un tizzone, marca,
brando* [treppiede
 Brand-iron, *s. ferro infocato,*
 Brand, *v. a. suggellare col*

*ferro infocato, diffamare
vituperare*
 Brandish, *v. a. vibrare*
 Brandy, *s. acqua vite d'Inghil-
terra*
 Brangle, *v. n. contrastare,—er,
s. litigatore,—ing, s. con-
trasto, lite*
 Brasil-wood, *s. campeggio*
 Brass, *s. moneta falsa, rame
alchimizzato, ottone*
 Brassy, *a. che ha del rame*
 Brat, *s. bambino*
 Bravado, *s. bravata*
 Brave, *a. bravo, galante, eccel-
lente, attillato,—s. un bravuc-
cio, bravo,—v. a. bravare,
affrontare.—Brave it, v. a.
braveggiare,—ly, ad. brava-
mente*
 Bravery, *s. bravura, coraggio*
 Brawl, *s. contrasto, contesa,—
v. n. litigare, sgridare,—er,
s. sgridatore*
 Brawn, *s. polpa, soppessato di
carne di verro, o cinghiale,
—iness, s. parte carnosu*
 Brawny, *a. carnuto, mem-
bruto*
 Bray, *s. braga, o trinca.—
False bray, falsa braga.—
v. n. tagliare, gridare, stri-
dere, pestare, machinare*
 Brayer, *s. macina*
 Braze, *v. a. coprire di rame*
 Brazen, *a. di bronzo, di rame.
—Brazen-faced, a. sfrontato.
—Brazen out a thing, man-
tenere una cosa con sfaccia-
taggine—Brazen one down,
confondere alcuno*
 Brazier, *s. calderajo.—Bra-
zier's ware, s. lavori del
calderajo*
 Breach, *s. rottura, breccia,
—of articles, violazione di
patti*
 Bread, *s. pane.—Bread basket,
paniera.—Gingerbread, con-
fortino.—Shewbread, pane
di proposizione.—Sweet-
bread of veal, animella di
vitella*
 Breadth, *s. larghezza*
 Break, *s. un vuoto, interru-
zione,—of day, s. sul far del
giorno*
 Break, *s. spazio, bianco,—
v. a. rompere, spezzare.—
Break asunder, separare.—
Break a horse, domare un
cavallo.—Break one's heart,
trafiggere il cuore.—Break
one, rovinare alcuno.—*

- Break one's oath, *violare il giuramento*. — Break ground, *aprire una trincea*. — Break out of prison, *fuggir di prigione, scappare*, — *v. n. querelarsi*. — Break one's mind to one, *palesarsi ad uno*. — Break a jest, *hurlare, beffare*. — Break forth, *v. n. sorgere*. — Break out, *v. n. crepare, marcire*. — Break out, *v. n. allagare, inondare*. — Break out into wrath, *infuriarsi*. — Break in, *v. n. avventarsi*. — Break into, *v. n. forzare*. — Break into laughter, *scanasciarsi dalle risa*. — Break through, *v. a. passare a traverso*. — Break through difficulties, *superare le difficoltà*. — Break up the ground, *vangare la terra*. — Break up, *v. n. separarsi, dar le vacanze*
- Breaker, *s. rompitore*, — of the peace, *violatore della pace*
- Breakfast, *s. colazione*, — *v. n. far colazione*
- Breaking, *s. rompimento, frattura*. — A breaking up of school, *vacanze*
- Bream, *s. pesce d'acqua dolce*
- Breast, *s. seno, petto*. — Breastplate, *s. pettobollo*. — Breastwork, *s. parapetto*. — Breasthigh, *a. che arriva al petto*
- Breath, *s. lena, fiato*. — To fetch one's breath, *respirare*. — Shortness of breath, *difficoltà di respiro*, — *v. n. respirare, ansare*. — Breathe out, *v. a. esalare*. — Breathe out one's last, *spirare*. — Breathe after a thing, *aspirare a qualche cosa*
- Breathing, *s. respiro, ansamento*. — Breathing-time, *tempo di riposo*
- Bred, *part. generato, causato, prodotto*
- Breech, *s. il diretano*. — Breech of a gun, *culatta d'arme a fuoco*. — Bear's breech, *s. (a plant), brancursina*, — *v. a. sculacciare*, — *es, s. calzoni*
- Breed, *s. razza, v. a. generare, produrre, causare*. — Breed youth, *allevare la gioventù*. — Breed teeth, *spuntar i denti*
- Breeder, *s. Ex. a good breeder, che è seconda*
- Breeding, *s. generamento*. — A breeding woman, *una donna gravida*. — Good breeding, *buona educazione*
- Breeze, *s. aura, venticello, tafano*
- Brethren, *s. pl. fratelli*
- Breve, *s. (in music) nota intiera*
- Brevet, *s. breve, o bolla*
- Breviary, *s. breviario*
- Breviat, *s. compendio*
- Brevier, *s. (a type) garamoncina*
- Brevity, *s. brevità*. — For brevity's sake, *per abbreviare*
- Brew beer, *v. a. fare della cervogia, o birra*
- Brewer, *s. colui che fa la birra*
- Brewhouse, *s. luogo dove si fa la birra*
- Bribe, *s. ingoffo, donativo*, — *v. a. corrompere*, — *er, s. corrompitore, -ery, or -ing, s. subornazione*
- Brick, *s. mattone, pane d'un soldo*
- Brickkiln, *s. fornace da mattoni*. — Brickbat, *s. pezzo di mattone*. — Brick wall, *s. muro di mattoni*. — Bricklayer, *s. muratore*. — Brickmaker, *fabbricatore di mattoni* — Brick, *v. n. fabbricar coi mattoni*
- Bridal, *a. nuziale*, — *s. spozalizio*. — Bridal song, *s. epitalmio*
- Bride, *s. sposa*, — groom, *s. sposo*
- Bridewell, *s. casa di correzione*
- Bridge, *s. ponte*, — of a lute, *ponticello d'un liuto*, — of the nose, *il rialto del naso* — Drawbridge, *s. ponte levatoio*
- Bridle, *s. briglia*. — Bit of a bridle, *il morso d'una briglia*, — *v. a. imorigliare* — Bridle one's passions, *domare le sue passioni*
- Brief, *a. corto, breve, comune*
- Brief, *s. brevetto, o bolla*, — *ly, ad. brevemente, -ness, s. brevità*
- Brier, *s. rovo, o pruno*
- Brigade, *s. brigata*
- Brigadier, *s. brigadiere*
- Brigantine, *s. brigantino*
- Bright, *a. chiaro, lucido*. — It is bright, *è giorno* — Thorough bright, *transparente*
- Brighten, *v. a. lustrare, pulire*, — *ing, s. pulimento*
- Brightish, *a. lucente*
- Brightly, *ad. chiaramente*
- Brightness, *s. chiarezza, splendore*
- Brilliant, *a. brillante*
- Brim, *s. lembo, margine*
- Brimmer, *s. un bicchiere pieno*
- Brimstone, *s. solfo*
- Brindled, *a. viato, sagginato*
- Brine, *s. salamoia, il mare*
- Bring, *v. a. portare, arrecare*, — Bring a design about, *fare riuscire un disegno*. — Bring forth a child, *partorire*. — Bring forth fruits, *produrre frutti*. — Bring off, *liberare*. — Bring under, *sottomettere*. — Bring up a child, *allevare un bambino*. — Bring up a fashion, *introdurre una moda*. — Bring down, *calare, uniliare*, — *er, s. portatore*
- Brinish, *s. salmastro*
- Brink, *s. orlo, lembo*. — To be upon the brink of ruin, *essere in gran pericolo di rovinarsi, or su l'orlo del precipizio*
- Briny, *s. salato* [vatica]
- Briony, *s. brionia, vigna sal-*
- Brisk, *a. vivace, lieto, allegro, vigoroso, forte*. — Brisk gale of wind, *un vento fresco*. — Brisk one's self up, *v. n. rallegrarsi*
- Brisket, *s. (of an ox) petto di bove*
- Briskly, *ad. vigorosamente lietamente*
- Briskness, *s. vigore, vivacità, gagliardia, giocondità*
- Bristle, *s. setola*, — *v. n. arricciarsi*. — Bristle a shoemaker's thread, *attaccar la setola allo spago*
- Bristly, *a. settoloso*
- British, *a. Britannico*
- Brittle, *a. fragile, frate*, — *ness, s. fragilità*. — Brittly, *ad. fragilmente*
- Broach, *s. stidione*, — *v. a. spillare una botte, mettere nello spiedo*. — Broach a lie, *inventare una bugia*, — *er, s. autore, inventore*
- Broad, *a. largo*. — Broadside, *s. sparò, o scarica* — Broad daylight, *giorno chiaro*. — To grow broad, *stargarsi*. — To speak broad, *parlar goffamente*. — Broad-faced,

- che ha una gran faccia.—
Broad awake, affatto desto.
—Broad trimmed, che ha un gran orlo
Broadly, ad. con bocca piena, largamente
Brocade, s. broccato
Brock, s. tasso
Brocket, s. cervietto
Broccoli, s. broccoli
Brogues, s. scarpe di legno, lingua corrotta
Broil, s. tumulto, disputa.—v. a. arrostitire sopra le brace.—Broiled meat, s. braciola
Broken, a. rotto, rovinato.—Broken sleep, sonno interrotto.—Broken meat, avanzati, minuzzoli.—Broken language, linguaggio corrotto.—Broken-winded, bolso
Broker, s. rigattiere, sensale.—Broker's row, s. rigattieria.—A pawnbroker, che prende in pegno, usuraio, —age, s. senseria
Bronze, s. bronzo
Brooch s. collare d'oro, cammeo
Brood, s. covata, razza, schiatta.—Brood hen, chioccia.—v. a. covare.—Brooding-time, s. covatura
Brook, s. un ruscello.—Brook an affront, v. a. inghiottire un affronto
Broom, s. ginestra, scopa di ginestra, spazzola.—Butcher's broom, s. mirto salvatico
Broth, s. brodo.—Jelly-broth, s. brodo consumato
Brothel, s. bordello
Brother, s. fratello.—Brother-in-law, s. cognato.—Foster-brother, fratello di latte.—Brotherhood, s. fratellanza, confraternità, —ly, a. fraterno, —ly, ad. fraternamente
Brow, s. fronte, ciglio, ardire, sfacciataggine, —of a hill, cima d'un monte.—Browbeat one, v. a. guardar uno torvamente
Brown, a. bruno, nero.—A brown girl, una brunetta.—Brown paper, carta straccia.—Brown bread, pane nero.—Brown blue, livido.—To make brown, imbrunire, abbrustolare, —ish, a. brunetto, brunticcio
Browse, s. messiticcio, —v. a. pascolare
Bruise, s. ammaccamento, —v. a. ammaccare, far livido, schiacciare, pestare
Bruit, s. romore, strepito.—Bruit a thing abroad, v. a. fare correr fama
Brumal, a. brumale
Brunt, s. impeto, urto, assalto, disgrazia, disastro
Brush, s. spazzola, granata.—Brushwood, s. fastello di rami secchi
Brush, s. incontro, cozzo.—A shoe-brush, setola.—A painter's brush, pennello di pittore, —v. a. spazzolare, passar con fretta.—Brush by one, passar vicino ad uno
Brustle, v. n. strepitare
Brutal, a. brutale, —ity, s. brutalità, —ize, v. n. diventare brutale.—ly, ad. brutalmente
Brute, s. un bruto, bestia
Brutish, a. brutale, sensuale, —ly, ad. bestialmente, —ness, s. brutalità
Bubble, s. babbola, o bolla, gonzo, sciocco, cosa da nulla, bagatella, —v. a. truffare, ingannare.—Bubble up, v. n. gargogliare.—Bubbling up, s. gargogliamento
Bubby, s. poppa, mammella
Bubo, s. tincone
Buck, s. un daino.—Buck goat, s. un becco.—Buck's horn, s. gramina.—Buck wheat, s. miglio
Buck clothes, v. a. fare il bucato
Bucket, s. catino, secchia
Buckle, s. fibbia, riccio.—The tongue of a buckle, ardigione di fibbia, —v. a. affibbiare.—Buckle to one's business, badare a' fatti suoi
Buckler, s. uno scudo
Buckram, s. tela con salda, traliccio
Buckthorn, s. spinamagna
Bucolic, s. bucolica
Bud, s. pollone, boccio, —v. n. germogliare
Budge, s. pelle d'agnello.—Budge-barrel, s. bariletto da polvere
Budge, s. un mariuola, —v. n. muoversi
Budget, s. bolgia, (also) lo stato delle finanze
- Buff, s. cuoio di bufalo
Buffet, s. credenza, —v. a. schiaffeggiare
Buffet, s. schiaffo
Buffle, s. bufalo.—Bufflehead, a. balordo, sciocco
Buffoon, s. buffone.—To play the buffoon, buffonare, —ery, s. buffoneria, burla
Bug, s. cimice.—May-bug, s. scarafaggio.—Bug-bear, s. spauracchio, fantasma.—Bugbear one, v. a. spaventare alcuno
Buggy, a. pieno di cimici
Bugle, s. bue salvatico, specie di bicchiere.—Buglehorn, s. corno da caccia
Build, v. a. fabbricare, edificare.—Build upon one, fidarsi
Builder, s. fabbricatore.—Chief builder, architetto
Building, s. fabbricazione, edificio.—The art of building, l'architettura
Bulb, s. (a plant) bulbo, —of the eye, la pupilla dell'occhio
Bulbous, a. bulboso
Bulge, v. n. far acqua, affondarsi
Bulimy, s. fume canina, bulimo
Bulk, s. massa, grossezza.—Bulk of a man's body, tronco, busto.—Bulk of a ship, scaffo, corpo di naviglio.—Bulkhead, s. separazione in un vascello, —y, a. grande, grosso, massiccio, pesante, grave
Bulkiness, s. larghezza, grossezza
Bull, s. toro, —(pope's brief) bolla, espressione ridicola.—Bull's pizzle, s. nerbo di bove.—Bull-finch, s. capinero.—Bull-dog, s. cane da toro.—Bull-fighting, s. combattimento di tori
Bullace, s. prugnola.—Bullace-tree, s. prugnolo salvatico
Bullet, s. palla di moschetto, o di cannone.—Bullet-hole, s. buco di palla
Bullion, s. oro, o argento in verghe
Bullock, s. un torello
Bully, s. uno sgherro, uno bravo.—Bully-gamster, un truffatore
Bulrush, s. giunco
Bulwark, s. baluardo

Bum balliff, *s. uno sbirro*
 Bump, *s. un colpo, gonfiamento.*—Bump up, *v. n. gonfiarsi*
 Zumper, *s. un pieno bicchiere*
 Zumpkin, *s. un balordo, un rustico*
 Bun, *s. ciambella dolce*
 Bunch, *s. gobba, tumore, mazzo, fuscio.*—Bunch of grapes, *grappolo d'uva.*—Bunch of feathers, *s. un pennacchio*
 Bunchy, *a. gobbo*
 Bunch out, *v. n. gonfiarsi in forma di gobba*
 Bundle, *s. fardello.*—Bundle up, *v. a. affardellare*
 Bung, *s. turaccio del cocchiame.*—Bung of a piece of ordnance, *turaccio.*—Bung-hole, *s. cocchiame*
 Bungle, *s. sbaglio, marrone,*—*v. a. acciabbattare, acciappare*
 Bungler, *s. goffo, balordo,*—*at play, s. un gonzo al giuoco*
 Bunglingly, *ad. grossolanamente*
 Bunter, *s. birbone, attacca-cenci; puttanelia*
 Bunting, *s. (a bird) traccolino*
 Buoy, *s. gavitello.*—Buoy up, *v. a. spalleggiare, sostenere*
 Burden, *s. carico, peso.*—Burden of a song, *intercalare, ritornello.*—A beast of burden, *bestia da basto,*—*v. a. caricare,*—*some. a. incomodo*
 Burdock, *s. lappola*
 Bureau, *s. armario*
 Burgh, *s. borgo, castello*
 Burgage, *s. (law term) tenuta in un borgo*
 Burganet, *s. borgognotta*
 Burgess, *s. borghese, chi vota per i membri di parlamento*
 Burgher, *s. borghese*
 Burgher-master, *s. burgomastro*
 Burglary, *s. furto in una casa*
 Burial, *s. sepoltura, mortorio*
 Burin, *s. bolino, o bulino*
 Burlesque, *a. burlesco, burlesvole* [*grasso*]
 Burly, *a. corpacciuto, grosso*
 Burn, *v. a. bruciare; o ardere.*—Burn up, *v. n. bruciare affatto, consumarsi.*—Burn to ashes, *ridursi in cenere.*—Burn one in the hand, *bollare uno.*—Burn faint and dim, *far poco lume*

Burnet, *s. pimpinella*
 Burning, *s. scottatura, incendio,*—*a. abbrucchiante, caldo.*—Burning coal, *s. brace.*—Burning-glass, *vetro ardente*
 Burnish, *v. a. brunire,*—*v. n. crescere,*—*er, s. brunitore,*—*ing, s. brunitura.*—Burnishing-stick, *s. brunitoio*
 Burnt, *a. abbrucchiato*
 Burnt-offering, *s. olocausto*
 Burnt up, *a. arido, secco.*—Sun-burnt, *abbronzato*
 Burrel fly, *s. tafano*
 Burrow, *s. tana di coniglio,*—*v. n. intanarsi*
 Burse, *s. borsa*
 Burser, *s. tesoriere di collegio*
 Burst, *s. crepatura,*—*v. a. & n. crepare, scoppiare.*—Burst out with laughter, *scoppiare dalle risa*
 Bursten, *a. allentato.*—Burstenness, *s. ernia, rottura*
 Bury, *v. a. seppellire*
 Burying, *s. seppellimento,*—*p'ace, s. sepoltura, campo santo*
 Bush, *s. cespuglio.*—Bush of hair, *s. capellatura*
 Bushel, *s. stajo*
 Bushy, *a. cespuglioso, spesso*
 Busily, *ad. ardentemente*
 Business, *s. affare, faccenda*
 Busk, *s. stecca del busto*
 Buskins, *s. stivaletti*
 Buss, *s. un bacio,*—*v. a. baciare*
 Bust, *s. busto*
 Bustard, *s. (a bird) otarda*
 Bustle, *s. romore, fracasso,*—*v. a. strepitare*
 Bustling, *s. strepito, fracasso*
 Busy, *a. occupato, affaccendato.*—Busy body, *s. un affannone, ciarpone.*—Busy day, *s. giorno d'affari.*—Busy one's self, *v. r. occuparsi, impacciarsi*
 But, *s. confine, limiti.*—But, *conj. eccetto, ma, solamente*—But yet, *nientedimeno.*—But a while since, *poco fa.*—But just now, *adesso adesso.*—But-end of a thing, *estremità d'una cosa*—But-end of a musket, *il calcio di schioppo*
 But, *v. n. cozzare.*—But at one, *v. n. urtare alcuno*
 Butcher, *s. macellaio,*—*v. a. macellare, assassinare,*—*y, s. macello, uccisione*

Butler, *s. dispensiere,*—*ofo, & dazio sul vino*
 Butt, *s. botte*
 Butt, *limite, mira*
 Butter, *s. butirro.*—Butter milk, *s. resto del latte dopo estrattone il butirro*—Butterfly, *s. farfalla.*—Butter-teeth, *s. i denti d'avanti.*—Butter, *v. a. condire con butirro.*—Butter at play, *v. n. truffare al giuoco*
 Buttery, *s. dispensa*
 Buttock, *s. chiappa, o natica*—Buttock of beef, *s. coscia di manzo*
 Button, *s. bottone,*—*(in plants) bottone, boccia.*—Button-hole, *s. occhiello.*—Button-maker, *s. bottonaio.*—Button, *v. a. abbottonare*
 Buttress, *s. barbacane,*—*ing, incastro*
 Buxom, *a. allegro, giocondo, docile, benigno,*—*ness, s. gioia, allegrezza, docilità*
 Buy, *v. a. comperare.*—Buy one off, *corrompere uno,*—*er, s. comperatore.*—Buying, *s. comperamento*
 Buzz, *v. n. ronzare.*—Buzz in one's ears, *soffiar negli orecchi,*—*ing, s. ronzio*
 Buzzard, *s. bozzago*
 By, *prep. per, da, a, al.*—By one's self, *solo, sola.*—By break of day, *sol far del giorno*
 By, *ad. vicino, accanto.*—By all means, *certamente.*—By no means, *in nessun conto.*—By-place, *luogo fuor di mano.*—By-way, *s. riggiro.*—By-way, *s. statulo.*—By-stander, *s. spettatore*

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CABALA, *s. cabala*
 Cabal, *s. prattica, congiura, partito, banda,*—*v. n. macchinare*
 Cabalist, *s. cabalista*
 Cabalistical, *a. cabalistico*
 Cabbage, *s. cavolo.*—Cabbage-lettuce, *s. lattuga capuccia.*—A tailor's cabbage, *ritagli di sartore,*—*v. n. crescere in cesto raccolto,*—*v. a. rubare i ritagli del panno*

Cabin, *s. camerino in un vascello*
 Cabinet, *s. gabinetto*. — Cabinet council, *il gabinetto, i segreti, i misteri della corte*. — Cabinet-maker, *s. ebanista*
 Cable, *s. gomena*
 Cacao, or Cocoa, *s. cacao*
 Cackle, *v. n. crocciare*
 Cackling, *s. croccio*
 Cacophony, *s. cacofonia*
 Cadaverous, *s. cadaveroso*
 Cade, *s. barile*
 Cadence, *s. cadenza*
 Cadet, *s. minornato, o cadetto*
 Cag, *s. carotello*
 Cage, *s. gabbia, prigione*, — *v. a. mettere in gabbia*
 Cajole, *v. a. vezzeggiare, lusingare, ingannare*, — *er, s. adulatore, lusingatore*, — *ing, s. lusinga, carezza*
 Caitiff, *s. schiavo, scellerato, cattivo*
 Cake, *s. focaccia dolce*. — A wax-cake, *un pan di cera*, — *v. n. rappigliarsi*
 Calamine, *s. giallmina*
 Calamint, *s. (an herb) calaminta* [*sfortunato*]
 Calamitous, *s. calamitoso*
 Calamity, *s. calamità, sfortuna*
 Calamus, *s. calamo, canna*
 Calcinate, Calcine, *v. a. calcinare, ridurre in calcina*
 Calcinating, Calcination, *s. calcinazione*
 Calculate, *v. a. calcolare*, — *ing, —ion, s. calcolo, computo*
 Calculator, *s. computista*
 Calefaction, *s. calefazione*
 Calendar, *s. calendario*
 Calender, *s. punteruolo*, — *v. a. manganare, lisciare*
 Calends, *s. pl. calende, o calendi*
 Calenture, *s. febbre maligna*
 Calf, *s. un vitello*. — Calve's foot, *s. (herb) colocasia*. — Calf of the leg, *s. la polpa della gamba*
 Calf, *s. un daino d'un anno*
 Caliber, *s. calibro, o bocca*
 Calico, *s. tela di cotone*
 Calix, *s. calice d'ogni fiore*
 Calk a ship, *v. a. calafatare un vascello*
 Calker, *s. calefaro, calefato*
 Calking, *s. il calafatare*
 Call, *s. chiamata, invito*, — *v. a. chiamare, nominare, convocare*. Call one's game,

dire il suo giuoco. — Call one in, *sur entrare uno*. — Call back one's word, *rivocare la sua parola*. — Call aside, *prendere uno da parte*. — Call forth, *fare uscire*. — Call together, *radunare*. — Call to one, *invocare*. — Call one to account, *fare rendere conto ad uno*. — Call at a place, *andare ad un luogo*. — Call one up in a morning, *svegliare uno*
 Callidity, *s. astuzia, malizia*
 Calligraphy, *s. calligrafia*
 Callimanco, *s. durante*
 Calling, *s. vocazione, mestiere, impiego* [*rezza*]
 Callousness, *s. callosità, durezza*
 Callous, *a. calloso, duro*
 Callow, *a. spiumato*
 Calm, *s. calma, bonaccia*, — *a. calmo, tranquillo*, — *v. a. calmare*, — *ly, ad. tranquillamente*, — *ness, s. calma*
 Calotte, *s. berretta*
 Caltrop, *s. tribolo*, — (plant) *spina*
 Calve, *v. n. fare un vitello*
 Calvinism, *s. Calvinismo*
 Calvinist, *s. Calvinista*
 Calumniate, *v. n. calunniare*, — *or, s. calunniatore*
 Calumnious, *a. calunnioso*
 Calumny, *s. calunnia*
 Calx, *s. calce, o calcina*
 Cambering, *a. (sea term) curvato, piegato*
 Cambric, *s. tela batista*
 Camel, *camello*
 Camelion, *s. cameleonte*
 Camelopard, *s. giraffa*
 Camera obscura, *s. camera oscura*
 Camisado, *s. attacco di notte*
 Camlet, *s. cambellotto*
 Camp, *s. campo*. — A running camp, *campo volante*, — *v. n. accamparsi, attendarsi*
 Campaign, *s. (level country) campagna*. — Campaign wig, *s. perrucca da cavaliere*, — *ing, s. campagna*
 Campeche, *s. campeggio*
 Camphire, *s. canfora*
 Can, *v. defect. potere*. — I cannot, *non posso*. — It cannot be, *non è possibile*
 Canal, *s. canale*
 Canary, *s. vino di Canaria*, — *bird, s. Canarino*
 Cancel, *v. a. ristignere, limitare*. — Cancel a writing, *v. a. annullare uno scritto*

Cancer, *s. canchero, cancro*
 Candid, *a. candido, ingenuo*
 Candidate, *s. candidato*
 Candidly, *ad. candidamente*
 Candle, *s. candela*, — *snuffers, s. smoccolatoio*, — *stick, s. candeliere*, — *mas, s. la candelaia*
 Candour, *s. candore, ingenuità*
 Candy, *a. ex. sugarcandy* zucchero candito, — *v. a. confettare*
 Cane, *s. canna, bastone*. — The head of a cane, *pomo d'un bastone*
 Cane one, *v. a. bastonare*
 Canibal, or Cannibal, *s. cannibale*
 Canicular, *a. canicolare*, — *days, giorni canicolari*
 Canine, *a. canino*. — Canine appetite, *s. fame canina*
 Canister, *s. vaso da tè*
 Canker, *s. canchero*, — *worm, s. bruco*
 Cannon, *s. cannone*, — *bullet, s. palla di cannone*
 Cannonade, *s. cannonata*, — *v. n. cannonare*
 Cannonier, *s. cannoniere*
 Canon, *s. canone, regola, statuto della chiesa*
 Canon, *s. canonico*
 Canonical, *a. canonico*
 Canonist, *s. canonista*
 Canonization, *s. canonizzazione*
 Canonize, *v. a. canonizzare*
 Canonship, *s. canonicato*
 Canopy, *s. baldacchino*
 Canorous, *a. canoro, melodico*
 Canoe, *s. barchetta*
 Cant, *s. gergo, gergaccio*, — *v. n. parlar in gergo*
 Cantata, *s. cantata*
 Cantharides, *s. canterelle*
 Canticle, *s. cantica*
 Canting language, *s. gergo*
 Cattle, *s. tozzo, o pezzo*
 Cattle out, *v. a. smembrare, dividere*
 Canto, *s. canto*
 Canton, *s. cantone*
 Canton, *v. n. ritirarsi*
 Cantonise, *v. a. dividere in cantoni*
 Canvass, *s. canavaccio*. — Canvass (a business), *v. a. esaminare un negozio*. — Canvass for a place, *v. n. far broglio per una carica*, — *ing, s. broglio, maneggio*
 Canzonet, *s. canzonetta*
 Cap, *s. berretta, capo, testz*

Cap-maker, *berrettaio*.—Cap a-pie, *ad. da capo a piedi*.—Cap one, *v. sberrettare uno*

Capable, *a. capace, idoneo*

Capacious, *a. capace, spazioso*,—ness, *s. capacità, abilità*

Caparison, *s. copertina*,—*a. porre la copertina ad un cavallo*

Cape, *s. capo, punta, bavero*

Caper, *s. capriola, capperò, galea di corso*.—Cross capers, *s. infortuni, traversie*,—*v. n. capriolare*

Capillary, *a. capillare*

Capillaments, *s. (of plants) fili*

Capital, *a. capitale, grande*.—Capital crime, *delitto degno di morte*,—*ly, ad. capitalmente* [zione

Capitation, *s. (a tax) capita-*

Capitol, *s. campidoglio, citta-*
della dell' antica Roma

Capitular, *s. capitolare*

Capitulate, *v. a. capitolare*,—*ion, s. capitolazione*

Capon, *s. cappone*,—*v. a. capponare*

Capot, *s. (at piquet) cappotto*.—Capot one, *v. a. far cappotto*

Caprice, *s. capriccio, fantasia*

Capricious, *a. capriccioso*,—*ly, ad. capricciosamente*

Capricorn, *s. capricorno*

Capriole, *s. capriola*

Capstan, *s. (with mariners) afgano*.—The main capstan, *s. argano doppio*

Captain, *s. capitano, capo*,—*ship, capitaneria*

Caption, *s. certificato*

Captious, *a. sofisticato, ambiguo, critico, litigioso*,—*ly, ad. sofisticamente*,—*ness, s. furberia, fraude, cavillazione*

Captivate, *v. a. cattivare*

Captive, *s. cattivo, schiavo*,—*ity, s. cattività*

Captor, *s. colui che fa una cattura*

Capture, *s. cattura, bottino, presa*

Capuchins, *s. Capuccini*

Car, *s. carro, carretta*

Carabine, *s. carabina*

Carack, *s. (a Spanish ship) caracca*

Carat, *s. carato*

Caravan, *s. caravana, corso*

Caravel, *s. caravella* [ciano

Caraway, *s. (a seed) pastric-*

Carbuncle, *s. carbonchio, carboncella*

Carcass, *s. carcame, cadavere*

Card, *s. carta*.—A pack of cards, *mazzo di carte*,—(for wool) *cardo*.—A trump card, *trionfo*.—Card-maker, *s. cartaio, scardassio*,—*v. a. cardare*,—*er, s. scardassiere*

Cardinal, *s. cardinale*,—*cap, s. cappello di cardinale*.—Cardinal, *a. cardinale*,—*ship, s. cardinalato*

Care, *s. cura, pensiero*.—To take care of a thing, *provvedere ad una cosa*,—*v. a. curarsi, tenere conto*

Careen, *s. carenare*

Career, *s. carriera, corso, strada*

Careful, *v. sollecito, prudente, inquieto, pensoso*,—*ly, accuratamente, prudentemente*,—*ness, s. cura, cautela, inquietudine*

Careless, *a. negligente*,—*ly, ad. neglentemente*,—*ness, s. negligenza*

Caress, *s. carezza, lusinga*,—*v. a. accarezzare, lusingare*

Carman, *s. carrettiere*

Carmelite, *s. carmelitano*

Carminative, *a. carminativo*

Carmine, *s. carminio*

Carnage, *s. strage, uccisione, pasto che si dà a' cani*

Carnal, *a. carnale, sensuale*,—*ity, s. sensualità*,—*ly, ad. carnalmente*

Carnation, *s. garofano*,—(in painting) *colorito, carnagione*,—*colour, s. colore incarnato*

Carneous, *a. carnoso*

Carnival, *s. carnovale*

Carnivorous, *a. carnivoro, vorace*

Carnosity, *s. carnosità*

Carol, *s. carola, canto di natale*,—*v. a. cantare*

Caroline hat, *s. cappello di feltro*

Carolus, *s. (a coin) carolo*

Carouse, *s. crapula*.—Carouse it, *v. a. trincare*

Carp, *s. (a fish) carpione*

Carp at, *v. a. criticare, censurare*

Carpenter, *s. falegname*,—*y, s. arte di falegname*

Carper, *s. critico, malicente, censore, cogrettore*

Carpet, *tappeto*

Carriage, *s. carrozza, vettura carico, carriaggio, aria, portamento*,—for ordnance, *letto di cannone*.—Carriage of an army, *bagagli*

Carrier, *s. vetturino, messaggero, procaccio*

Carriou, *s. carogna*

Carrot, *carota*.—Carroty, *di colore giallo*

Carry, *v. a. portare, menare*.—Carry away, *v. a. portar via, rapire*.—Carry back, *riportare, rimenare*.—Carry over, *continuare, avanzare*.—Carry off, *portar via, dissipare*.—Carry it, *vincere, avere il vantaggio*.—To carry the day, *ottenere la vittoria*

Cart, *s. carro, carretta*,—*rut, s. rotaia*,—*load, s. carrettata*,—*wright, s. carradore*,—*horse, s. cavallo di carretta*.—Cart one, *v. a. legar uno ad un carro*

Cartel, *s. cartello, disfida*

Cartusian, *s. Certosino*

Cartilage, *s. cartilagine*,—*inous, a. cartilaginoso*

Cartoon, *s. cartone*

Cartouch, Cartridge, *s. cartoccio, cartella*

Carve, *v. a. tagliare, trinciare, intagliare, scolpire*,—*er, s. uno scalco*,—in stone or wood, *scultore*,—(engraver) *incisore*.—Carver's work, *s. scultura*

Caruncle, *s. caruncula*

Cascade, *s. cascata*

Case, *s. caso, soggetto, fatto, condizione, occasione*.—Of bottles, *una cantinetta*.—Case (to put any thing in), *scatola, cassa*.—Case for pens, *pennaiuolo*.—Letter-case, *porta - lettere*.—Watch - case, *cassa d'oriuolo*

Case, *v. a. incassare*

Caseharden, *v. a. indurire*

Casemate, *s. casematta*.—(in architecture) *barbicone*

Casement, *s. finestra, ferrata d'una finestra*

Cash, *s. cassa, cassetta, denaro contante*.—To run out of cash, *prodigare il suo denaro*

Cashier, *s. cassiere*,—*v. a. cassare*,—*ing, s. il cassare, cassazione*

CAT

Cashoo, *s.* (India gum) *sugo di legno Indiano*
 Cask, *s.* botte, barile
 Casket, *s.* una cassetta
 Casque, *s.* elmo
 Cassia, *s.* cassia
 Cassock, *s.* sottana da chieric
 Cast, *s.* colpo, tiro, — of the eyes, *occhiata*.—Cast away, *s. rifiuto*, — *a. naufragato*
 Cast, *v. a.* gittare. — Cast a dart, *lanciare un dardo*. — Cast lots, *tirar le sorti*
 Cast, *v. n.* vomitare, incurvarsi
 Cast away, *v. a.* abbandonare. — Cast forth, *esalare*. — Cast headlong, *precipitare*. Cast off, *spogliare, rigettare*.—Cast up, *supputare, contare*. — Cast up one's eyes, *alzar gli occhi*. — Cast down one's eyes, *chinare gli occhi*.—Cast down, *affliggere, scoraggiare* — Cast out, *scacciare*
 Castanets, *s.* castagnetta
 Castellany, and Castleward, *s.* *castellania* [ion, *s.* *castigo*
 Castigate, *v. a.* castigare, —
 Casting-house, *s.* fonderia
 Casting-net, *s.* rete, ritrecine
 Castle, *s.* castello, forte, — *v. n.* (at chess) roccare
 Castor, *s.* castoro. — Castorhat, *s.* un cappello di castoro
 Castrate, *v. a.* castrare, —ion, *s.* il castrare
 Casual, *a.* casuale, accidentale, —ly, *ad.* casualmente, —ty, *s.* caso, avventura
 Casuist, *s.* casuista
 Cat, *s.* gatto, gatta.—A polecat, *s.* faina —Civet-cat, *s.* zibetta
 Catacombs, *s.* catacombe
 Catalogue, *s.* catalogo
 Catamountain, *s.* gatto salvatico
 Cataplasm, *s.* cataplasma
 Catapult, *s.* catapultta
 Cataract, *s.* cateratta
 Catarrh, *s.* catarro
 Catastrophe, *s.* catastrofe
 Catcall, *s.* fischio, o richiamo
 Catch, *s.* specie d'uria musi *calc*: *cattura, presa*, — (of a latch) *ganghero del saliscendo*.—Catchpoll, *s.* sbirro, zaffo.—Catchword, *s.* chiamata
 Catch, *v. a.* prendere, chiappare, rapire, portar via.— Catch one, *v. a.* sorprendere

CAU

dere alcuno.—Catch a cold, *v. n.* raffreddarsi.—Catch up, *impugnare*
 Catching, *s.* presa, cattura, —*a.* contagioso
 Catechetical, *a.* catechistico
 Catechise, *v. a.* catechizzare
 Catechism, *s.* catechismo
 Catechist, *s.* catechista
 Catechumen, *s.* catecumeno
 Categorical, *a.* categorico, —ly, *ad.* categoricamente
 Category, *s.* categoria
 Cater, *v. n.* fare provvisione, —er, *s.* provveditore
 Caterpillar, *s.* (insect) bruco, —*s.* (plant) scorpioide
 Caterwaul, *s.* miagolata, —*v. n.* miagolare
 Catgut, *s.* minugia
 Cathedral, *s.* cattedrale
 Catholic, *a.* cattolico
 Catholicism, *s.* cattolicesimo
 Catholicon, *s.* diacattolicon
 Cattle, *s.* bestiame
 Cavalcade, *s.* cavalcata
 Cavalier, *s.* cavaliere, —ly, *ad.* *cavallerescamente*
 Cavalry, *s.* cavalleria
 Caudle, *s.* bevanda delle puerpere Inglesi [cantina
 Cave, *s.* caverna, spelunca
 Caveat, *s.* (law term) avvertenza, cauzione
 Cavern, *s.* caverna, —ous, *a.* cavernoso
 Caviare, *s.* caviale
 Cavi, *s.* cavillo, sofisma, —*v. n.* cavillare, sofisticare.— Cavi at, *v. a.* criticare, —ing, *s.* cavillazione, gavillazione, —ler, *s.* un sofista, —ling, *a.* saccente, sofisticico
 Cavity, *s.* cavità
 Cauldron, *s.* calderone
 Causal, *a.* causale, —ity, *s.* causalità, origine
 Cause, *s.* causa, principio, partito, — (at law) *s.* causa, processo, — *v. a.* causare, fare.—Cause sleep, *far dormire*
 Causeless, *a.* & —ly, *ad.* senza causa, ingiusto, o torto
 Causey, and Causeway, *s.* marciapiede
 Caustic, *a.* caustico, adustivo
 Cautelous, *a.* accorto, astuto, dritto [incendere
 Cauterize, *v. a.* cauterizzare,
 Caution, *s.* cautela, accortezza, avviso, avvertimento, —*v. a.* avvertire

CER

Cautious, *a.* avvisato, circospetto, —ly, *ad.* saviamente, cautamente, —ness, *s.* circospezione
 Cawl, *s.* membrana nell' utero. — for women's heads, *capino, scuffia*
 Cease, *v. n.* cessare, desistere, —less, *a.* continuo
 Ceasing, *s.* cessamento, inazione.—Without ceasing, *ad.* incessantemente
 Cecity, *s.* cecità
 Cedar, *s.* cedro
 Ceiling, *s.* soffitta
 Celandine, *s.* (herb) celidonia
 Celebrate, *v. a.* celebrare
 Celebrated, *a.* celebre, famoso
 Celebrating, Celebration, *s.* *celebrazione, solennità, laude, elogio*
 Celebrious, *a.* celebre, illustre
 Celebrity, *s.* celebrità, elogio, laude
 Celerity, *s.* celerità, prestezza
 Celery, *s.* sedano
 Celestial, *a.* celestiale
 Celestines, *s.* celestini
 Celibacy, *s.* celibato
 Cell, *s.* cella, cellula
 Cellar, *s.* cantina, canova, age, *s.* eantine
 Cement, *s.* smalto, —*v. a.* assodare, fermare
 Cense, *v. a.* incensare, —er, *s.* incensiere, o turibolo
 Censor, *s.* censore
 Censorious, *a.* critico, maldiscente, —ly, *ad.* da censore, —ness, *s.* censura, critica
 Censorship, *s.* dignità di censore
 Censure, *s.* censura, correzione —*v. a.* censurare
 Cent, *s.* cento
 Centaur, *s.* centauro
 Centenary, *a.* centenario
 Centinel, *s.* sentinella
 Central, *a.* centrale
 Centre, *s.* centro, —*v. n.* terminare, riunirsi
 Centry, *s.* sentinella, — (for an arch) *centina*
 Centry, *s.* santuario
 Centuple, *a.* & *s.* centuplicato
 Centurion, *s.* centurione
 Century, *s.* centuria
 Cephalic, *a.* cefalico
 Cerate, *s.* cerotto
 Cere cloth, *s.* tela incerata
 Ceremonial, *a.* ceremonioso, —*s.* ceremoniale
 Ceremonious, *a.* ceremonioso —ly, *ad.* ceremoniosamente

Ceremony, *s. cerimonia*
 Certain, *a. certo, fisso, sicuro,*
 —ly, *ad. certamente,* —ty, *s.*
certezza, verità
 Certificate, *s. certificato*
 Certify, *v. a. certificare, avver-*
tire, assicurare
 Certitude, *s. certezza*
 Cerulean, *a. Turchino*
 Ceruse, *s. cerussa*
 Cess, *s. tassazione, tassa,* —
v. a. tassare
 Cessation, *s. cessazione, tra-*
lasciamento, —of arms,
sospensione di armi
 Cession, *s. cessione, trasporto,*
 —ary, *a. ex cessionary*
 bankrupt, *cessionario*
 Cestus, *s. cesto*
 Cetaceous, *a. che partecipa*
della balena
 Chafe, *v. a. riscaldare, fre-*
gare, mettere in collera,
adirarsi, —v. n. (in riding)
scorticarsi
 Chaffer, and Chafing-dish, *s.*
scaldavivande
 Chaff, *s. lolla, loppa*
 Chaffer, *s. mercanzia*
 Chaffer, *v. a. negoziare,*
prezzolare, —ing, *s. negozio,*
traffico
 Chaffinch, *s. fringuello*
 Chafing, *s. (of the skin) scor-*
tiatura
 Chaffy, *a. pieno di lolla*
 Chagrin, *s. affanno*
 Chain, *s. catena, servitù.* —
 Chain-lace, *s. catenella*
 Chain-shot, *s. palle incatenate.*
 —A link of a chain, *anello*
di catena
 Chain, *v. a. incatenare,* —
ing, incatenamento
 Chair, *s. sedia, sedile.* —An
 arm-chair, *sedia d'appoggio.*
 —A privy-chair, *seggetta*
 Chairman, *s. capo, presidente,*
portantino
 Chaise, *s. calesso*
 Chalcedony, *s. (precious*
stone) calcedonio
 Chalcography, *s. intagliatura*
in rame [in rame
 Chalcographer, *s. intagliatore*
 Chaldron, *s. misura di car-*
bone di 36 moggi
 Chalice, *s. calice*
 Chalk, *s. creta bianca.* —
 Chaik-pit, *s. luogo donde si*
cava la creta bianca
 Chalk, *v. a. notare collo creta.*
 —Chalk a picture, *disegnare*
un ritratto. —Chalk out,

mostrare, segnare, —ing,
 (of a picture) *sbozzo d'un*
ritratto
 Chalky clay, *s. marga* [fiuto
 Challenge, *s. pretensione, ri-*
 Challenge, *v. a. sfidare, pre-*
tendere, accusare, rigettare,
 —er, *s. aggressore*
 Chalybeate water, *s. acqua*
ferrata
 Chamber, *s. camera,* —maid,
cameriera, —ing, *s. sfrena-*
tezza
 Chamberlain, *s. camerlingo.*
 —Chamberlain of London,
il Tesoriere di Londra. —
 Chamberlain, (at an inn),
cameriero, or cameriere d'un
albergo
 Chamfer, *s. scanalatura*
 Chamfer, *v. a. scanalare,* —
ing, s. scanalatura
 Chamois, *s. camoscio, camozza*
 Champ, *v. a. masticare, mor-*
dere
 Champaign, or Champaign-
 country, *s. campagna, pia-*
 Champion, *s. campione* [nura
 Chance, *s. sorte, accidente*
 Chance-guest, *s. un sopprav-*
venente. —Chance-customer,
s. avventore casuale. —
 Chance-medley, *s. omicidio*
involontario, caso fortuito. —
 An ill chance, *disgrazia,*
sfortuna. —To take one's
 chance, *arrischiare*
 Chance, *v. a. succedere, av-*
venire
 Chancel, *s. balaustrata,* —of
 a church, *il presbiterio*
 Chancellor, *s. cancelliere,* —
 ship, *s. la carica di can-*
cilliere
 Chancery, or Chancery-
 court, *s. la cancelleria.* —
 Chancery-office, *ufficio della*
cancelleria
 Chandelier, *s. lumiera*
 Chandler, *s. pizzicagnolo.* —
 Tallow-chandler, *candelaio.*
 —A wax-chandler, *ceraiuolo*
 Change, *s. cambiamento, va-*
rietà, cambio, —(or ex-
 change) *la borsa.* —Change
 of seasons, *il corso delle*
stagioni. —Change of the
 moon, *interlunio*
 Change, *v. a. cambiare.* —
 Change one's mind, *mutar*
d'intenzione, —able, *cangi-*
ante, variabile. —The moon
 will change to-morrow, *la*
luna sarà domani

Changeableness, *s. mutabilità*
 Changeling, *s. parto suppo-*
sitizio, sciocco, balordo
 Changer, *s. cambiatore*
 Changing, *s. cambiamento*
 Channel, *s. canale.* —of a river,
il letto d'un fiume. —The
 English channel, *la Manica*
 Channel, *v. a. scanalare*
 Chant, *s. canto fermo*
 Chant, *v. a. cantare,* —er, *s.*
cantore
 Chanticleer, *s. un gallo*
 Chaos, *s. cuos*
 Chap, *s. fessura, speccatura*
 Chap, *v. n. spaccarsi, crepare*
 Chape of a scabbard, *s. pun-*
tale del fodero della spada
 Chapel, *s. capella,* —ry, *s.*
cappellania [na attempata
 Chaperon, *s. cappuccio, don-*
 Chapter, *s. capitello*
 Chapters, *s. capitoli, articoli*
 Chaplain, *s. cappellano,* —
 ship, *s. cappellania*
 Chaplet, *s. rosario, corona*
 Chapman, *s. compratore, av-*
 Chapter, *s. capitolo* [ventore
 Character, *s. carattere, o-*
nore. —To give one an ill
 character, *sparlare d'uno*
 Characteristical, Character-
 istic, *a. caratteristico*
 Characterize, *v. a. caratteriz-*
zare
 Charcoal, *s. carbone di legno*
 Chare, *s. negoziuccio.* —Chare-
 woman, *s. spazzina*
 Charge, *s. carico, peso, carica,*
incombenza, cura, condotta,
imputazione, —(expense,
 spesa, —(in fighting) ca-
 rica, *assalto.* —To lay a
 thing to one's charge, *dar*
colpa d'una cosa ad uno
 Charge, *v. a. caricare, inca-*
ricare, comandare, —(to
 accuse) *incolpare, accusare*
 Chargeable, (expensive) *a.*
dispendioso. —To be charge-
 able, *essere d'incommodo ad*
uno
 Charger, *s. un gran piatto*
 Charily, *ad. frugalmente, pru-*
dentemente
 Chariot, *s. carro, cocchio,* —
 eer, *s. cocchiere*
 Charitable, *a. caritatevole,*
 —ness, *a. disposizione ca-*
ritatevole, —ly, *ad. carita-*
tivamente
 Charity, *s. carità, limosina.* —I
 live in charity with all men,
vivo in carità con ognuno

CHE

Chark coals, *v. a. far carboni.*
 — Chark, or charcoal, *s. carbone di legno*
 Charles's wain, (a constellation) *l'orsa maggiore*
 Charm, *s. incanto, allettamento, bellezza, vaghezza, — v. a. incantare, ummaliare, piacere, rapire*
 Charmer, *s. incantatore*
 Charming, *s. incantamento, — a. vezzoso, pago*
 Charnel-house, *s. carnaio*
 Charter, *s. patente, privilegio.*
 — Charter-party, *s. contratto frà de' mercanti, e capitani di vascelli* [altre
 Charts, *s. carte marine, o sia*
 Chase, *s. caccia, — (a forest) bosco, foresta* [cesellare
 Chase, *v. a. cacciare, incassare,*
 Chaser, *s. cacciatore, colui che lavora di cesello*
 Chasm, *s. fessura, apertura*
 Chaste, *a. casto, pudico, —ly, ad. castamente, —ness, s. castità*
 Chasten, *v. a. castigare, —ing, s. gastigamente*
 Chastise, *v. a. gastigare, —ment, s. gastigo*
 Chastity, *s. castità*
 Chasuble, *s. (priest's dress) pianeta*
 Chat, *s. cicalamento, ciarla, — v. n. ciarlare, cicalare*
 Chattels, *s. beni mobili*
 Chatter, *v. n. cornacchiare, ciarlare, garrire*
 Chatterer, *s. ciarlatore*
 Chattering, *s. cicaleria, —of birds, garrimento degli uccelli, —of the teeth, battimento di denti. —Chatterple, s. gazza, o pica*
 Chatting, *s. ciancia, cicalamento*
 Cheap, *a. a buon mercato. — Dog-cheap, a vil prezzo*
 Cheapen, *v. a. prezzolare, —er, s. prezzolatore*
 Cheapness, *s. buon mercato*
 Cheat, *s. truffa, furberia; un furbo, truffatore, un baro, — v. a. ingannare. — Cheat at play, giuntare alginoco*
 Cheater, *s. ingannatore, truffatore*
 Cheating, *s. inganno, —ly, ad. con inganno*
 Check, or Cheque, *s. freno, briglia, danno, perdita, disgrazia, censura, riprensione, —v. a. reprimere, frenare —*

CHI

Check one's talk, *rompere altrui le parole in bocca*
 Checker-work, *s. tarsia*
 Checker, *v. a. intarsiare, —ed, a. scaccato*
 Checkmate, *s. (at chess) scaccomatto*
 Cheek, *s. la guancia. — Cheekbone, s. la mascella. — Cheek-teeth, s. denti mascellari. — Cheek-varnish, belletto*
 Cheer, *s. festa, pasto, ciera, volto, coraggio*
 Cheer up, *v. a. rallegrare, ricreare, animare, allegrarsi, star di buon cuore. — Cheer up! int. animo, state di buon animo*
 Cheerful, *a. allegro, festoso, —ly, ad. allegramente, —ness, s. gioia, allegria*
 Cheerless, *a. malinconico*
 Cheese, *s. formaggio. — Cream-cheese, giuncata. — Cheese curds, latte rappreso. — Cheese-cake, s. torta di latte. — Cheesemonger, formaggiaio*
 Cherish, *v. a. voler bene, amare, riscaldare, mantenere. — Cherish the memory of any one, conservar caramente la memoria di qualcuno*
 Cherry, *s. ciriegia, —tree, s. ciriegio. — Cherry-cheeks, guance vermiglie*
 Cherub, or Cherubin, *s. cherubino*
 Chess, *s. scacchi. — Chessboard, s. scacchiere*
 Chest, *s. cassa forziere, —of drawers, un cassettonc. — A man's chest, il cassero, il torace*
 Chestnut, *s. castagna, —tree, s. castagno, —colour, castagnino*
 Cheveril, or Cheveril leather, *s. capretto, o cuoio di capretto*
 Chew, *v. a. masticare. — Chew the cud, ruminare, digrumare*
 Chewing, *s. masticamento*
 Chicane, *s. cavillazione, — v. n. cavillare*
 Chicaner, *s. cavillatore, —y, s. cavillazione*
 Chick, or Chicken, *s. pollastro. — Chicken-pox, s. morvigione. — Chickweed, s. centonchio, herba da poltustri*

CHI

Chide one, *v. a. sgridare*
 Chider, *s. riprensore*
 Chiding, *s. riprensione*
 Chief, *a. principale, —s. un capo, generale, —est, a. principalissimo, —ly, ad. principalmente* [tano
 Chieftain, *s. (obsoleto) capi-*
 Chilblain, *s. pedignone*
 Child, *s. fanciullo — Childbirth, s. parto. — Childbed, s. puerperio. — A god-child, s. figlioccio. — To be with child, essere gravida. — From a child, dalla culla — Childhood, s. infanzia*
 Childish, *a. fanciullesco, —ly ad. puerilmente, —ness, s. infanzia*
 Childless, *a. che non ha figliuoli*
 Children, *s. pl. fanciulli*
 Chiliad, *s. un migliaio*
 Chill, and Chilly, *a. gelato, freddoloso*
 Chill, *v. a. gelare, agghiacciare, —v. n. gelarsi, freddarsi, —ness, s. freddo gelo, freddura*
 Chime, *s. doppio di campane. — Chime the bells, v. a. sonare le campane a doppio*
 Chimera, *s. chimera, fantasia*
 Chimerical, *a. chimerico, —ly, ad. chimericamente*
 Chimney, *s. cammino, —piece, s. cornice del cammino, —sweeper, s. spazzacammino*
 Chin, *s. mento. — Chin-cloth, s. bavaglio*
 China, or China-ware, *s. porcellana. — China-man, s. mercante di porcellana. — China orange, s. melaranci dolce*
 Chine, *s. schiena, il filo dello reni, —v. a. rompere il filo delle reni*
 Chink, *s. fessura, crepatura, —v. n. spaccarsi, fendersi, —v. a. sonar le monete*
 Chinky, *a. pien di fessure*
 Chintz, *s. pl. Indiana fina*
 Chip, *s. scheggia, bruciolo.*
 Chips of bread, *croste di pane. — A chip-axe, s. accetta*
 Chip, *v. a. truciolare. — Chip bread, v. a. scrostare del pane*
 Chipping of bread, *crosta di pane*
 Chirographer, *s. un maestro di scrittura*

Chirography, *s. chirografia*
 Chiromancy, *s. chiromanzia*
 Chirp, *v. n. garrire, cantare, pigolare, —ing, c. garri-mento*
 Chirurgical, *a. chirurgico*
 Chisel, *s. scarpello. —Chisel-work, s. lavoro d'intagliatore, — v. a. intagliare, scolpire*
 Chit, *s. bambino; germoglio*
 Chit, *v. n. barbare, germogliare*
 Chit-chat, *s. cicalio, chiacchiera*
 Chitterlings, *s. budella, minugia, salsiccia, strigolo; gala della camicia*
 Chitty, *a. puerile, sciocco. —Chitty face, un viso piccolo, un balordo, minchione*
 Chivalry, *s. cavalleria, feudo nobile, che dipende dal rè, o da altro signore*
 Chives, *s. costole di fiori, spezie di cipollz*
 Chocolate, *s. cioccolata. —Chocolate-pot, s. cioccolattiera, —stick, or mill, s. frullo*
 Choice, *s. elezione, scelta, varietà, abbondanza, —a. scelto, eletto, raro. —Choice men, flor di gente, —ly, ad. preziosamente, caramente, —ness, s. delicatezza, cura*
 Choir, *s. coro d'una chiesa*
 Choke, *v. a. soffocare, strangolare. —Choke up a pipe, stoppare un condotto*
 Choking, *s. soffocamento*
 Cholera, *s. bile, collera, ira, —ic, a. colterico*
 Choose, *see Chuse, scegliere*
 Chop, *s. fetta, pezzo. —Mutton chop, braciucola di castro. —Chops, s. pl. mascelle, — v. a. tagliare, tritare, — or exchange, barattare. —Chop off, v. a. troncare. —Chop at a thing, v. a. afferrare, impugnare. —Chopping-board, s. tagliero. —Chopping-knife, s. coltella mannaia*
 Chorist, *s. corista*
 Chorography, *s. corografia*
 Chorus, *s. coro*
 Chough, *s. (bird) mulacchia*
 Chouse, *s. minchione, sciocco, inganno, tiro, — v. a. ingannare, truffare*
 Chrism, *s. cresime*
 Christ, *s. Cristo*

Christen, *v. a. battezzare, —dom, s. cristianità, —ing, s. battesimo, —name, s. nome di battesimo*
 Christian, *s. un cristiano, —ity, s. cristianità, —ism, s. cristianesimo, —ly, ad. cristianamente*
 Christmas, *s. il natale. —Christmas-box, s. salvadanaio, (also) la mancia di natale, il ceppo*
 Chromatic, *a. cromatico. —Chromatic music, musica cromatica*
 Chronical, *a. cronico, —diseases, malattie croniche*
 Chronicle, *s. cronica, —v. a. mettere nelle croniche*
 Chronicler, *s. autore di croniche*
 Chronologer, *s. cronologista*
 Chronological, *a. cronologico*
 Chronologist, *s. cronologista*
 Chronology, *s. cronologia*
 Chrysalis, *s. crisulide*
 Chrysolite, *s. (a precious stone) crisolito*
 Chub, *s. (a fish) capitone, —un rustico, —una testaccia*
 Chuck, *s. schiamazzo, sorgozzone. —Chuck-farthing, fossatta. —Chuck, v. a. schiamazzare, — (under the chin), v. a. dare un sorgozzone*
 Chuckle, *v. n. dare nelle risa di quando in quando [zotico]*
 Chuff, *s. un rustico, —fy, a.*
 Chump, *s. un pezzo, tocco*
 Church, *s. chiesa, —man, s. ecclesiastico, —yard, s. cimiterio, —lands, s. pl. beni ecclesiastici, —time, tempo d'andare alla chiesa, —warden, santese. —Church a woman, v. a. entrare in santo, purificarsi*
 Churl, *s. zotico, villano, un taccagno, avarone*
 Churlish, *a. rustico, rozzo, —ly, ad. rusticamente, —ness, s. rusticità*
 Churn, *s. zangola, —v. a. fare il burro*
 Chuse, *v. a. scegliere, eleggere. —Chuse out, v. a. eleggere, cappare. —Chuse rather, amar meglio*
 Chusing, *sceglimento. —This was of my own chusing, questo fu di mia elezione*
 Chylaceous, *a. di chilo*
 Chyle, *s. chilo*

Chylification, *s. chylificazione, diventat chilo [chimica]*
 Chymical, *a. chimico, della*
 Chymist, *s. un chimico*
 Chymistry, *s. la chimica*
 Cicatrice, *s. cicatrice*
 Cicatrize, *v. a. cicatrizzare*
 Cider, *s. cidro [mezo]*
 Cieling, *s. soffitta d'una ca*
 Cincture, *s. cintura*
 Cinders, *s. cineri*
 Cineration, *s. cinerazione*
 Cingle, *s. cinghia*
 Cinnamon, *s. cannella, —tree, s. albero di cannella*
 Cinque, *s. cinque. —Cinque-foil, s. cinque foglie*
 Cion, *s. innesto, pollone*
 Cipher, *s. cifra, zero. —To stand for a cipher, servir per ripieno, — v. a. calcolare, far conti, —ing, s. calcolo, conto*
 Circle, *s. circolo, globo. —Circle-wise, circolare, in circolo*
 Circler, *s. cerchietto di metallo per i piatti*
 Circling, *a. che cerechia intorno*
 Circuit, *s. circuito, contorno, dispartimento, — v. a. circondare*
 Circular, *s. circolare, rotondo*
 Circulate, *v. n. circolare, —ion, s. circolazione, —tory, a. circolare. —Circulatory letters, lettere circolari*
 Circumambient, *a. ambiente, che circonda*
 Circumcise, *v. a. circoncidere, —er, s. circoncisore, —ion, s. circoncisione*
 Circumference, *s. circonferenza [flesso]*
 Circumflex, *s. accento circonflessivo*
 Circumfluent, *a. circonfuente*
 Circumfused, *a. sparso all'intorno*
 Circumgirate, *v. a. aggirare*
 Circumlocution, *s. circonlocuzione*
 Circumscribe, *v. a. circoscrivere, regolare*
 Circumspect, *a. circospetto, —ion, s. circospezione, —ly, ad. prudentemente*
 Circumstance, *s. circostanza —One's circumstances, lo stato d'una persona, —ed, a. situato [zial]*
 Circumstantial, *a. circostanziale*
 Circumstantiate, *v. a. circoscrivere [lazioni]*
 Circumvallation, *s. circonvol-*

- Circumvent, *v. a. circonvenire*, —ioni, *s. circonvenzione, sorpresa*
- Circonvolution, *s. circuizione, giro*
- Circus, *s. circo*
- Cistern, *s. cisterna, cisternetta, rinfrescatoio*
- Citadel, *s. cittadella, fortezza, f.*
- Citation, *s. citazione*
- Cite, *v. a. citare, allegare*
- Citing, *s. citazione, allegazione*
- Citizen, *s. cittadino, borghese*. —A fellow-citizen, *concittadino*. —Citizen-like, *a. cittadinoesco*
- Citron, *s. limone*, —tree, *s. limone*, —colour, *a. di color di limone*
- City, *s. città, villa*. —The freedom of a city, *cittadinanza*. —City life, *vita cittadina*
- Civet, *s. zibetto*
- Civic, *a. civico*. —A civic crown, *corona civica*
- Civil, *a. civile, galante, cortese*, —war, *s. guerra civile*. —Civil life, *vita civile*
- Civilian, *s. giuriconsulto, curiale*
- Civility, *s. civiltà*
- Civilize, *v. s. civilizzare*
- Civilly, *ad. civilmente*
- Clack, *v. a. strepitare, romoreggiare*, —er, *s. nacchera*, —ing, *s. strepito*
- Claim, *s. pretesione, diritto*, —v. a. pretendere, richiamare, —able, *a. che si può pretendere*, —ing, *s. pretesione*
- Clair-obscure, *s. chiaro scuro*
- Clam, *v. n. affumare, ostruire*
- Clamber, *v. a. rampicare*
- Clamminess, *s. viscosità*
- Clammy, *a. vischioso, tenace*
- Clamorous, *a. strepitoso*
- Clamour, *s. clamore, strepito*
- Clamour, *v. n. gridare, strepitare*
- Clan, *s. famiglia*. —Clan together, *v. n. macchinare di concerto*
- Clandular, *Clandestine, a. clandestino, segreto*, —ly, *ad. clandestinamente*
- Clang, *v. n. trombeggiare, suonare*, —our, *s. strombetta, suono*
- Clank, *s. strepito*, —v. n. strepitare
- Clap, *s. colpo, lotta, fracasso, strepito*, —of thunder, *uno scoppio di tuono*, —(in surgery) *scolazione*
- Clap, *v. a. battere, bussare*. —Clap hands, *applaudire*. —Clap on, *v. a. mettere, ficcare*
- Clap, *v. n. scoppiare, strepitare*. —Clap in, *v. a. ficcare*. —Clap spurs to one's horse, *spronare un cavallo*
- Clapper, *s. applauditore*, —of a mill, *battente di molino*, —of a bell, *battocchio di campana*, —of a door, *martello di porta*
- Clapping, *s. carezze*, —for joy, *applauso*. —Clapping of the wings, *svolazzamento*
- Claret, *s. claretto, vino rosso di Francia*
- Clarify, *v. a. chiarificare, chiarire*, —v. n. *chiarificarsi*, —ing, *s. chiarificazione*
- Clarion, *s. (musical instrument) chiarina*
- Clash, *s. fracasso, strepito, contesa, disputa*, —v. n. *urtarsi, scontrarsi, contendere, contrariare*. —Clash with one's self, *contradirsi*
- Clashing, *s. scontro, urto*. —Clashing of arms, *lo strepito d'armi*
- Clashing, *s. opposizione, disputa*
- Clasp, *s. fermaglio, fibbia*, —v. a. *affibbiare, abbracciare*
- Class, *s. classe, sfera, ordine*, —v. a. *ordinare*
- Classical, or Classic, *a. classico*. —Classic authors, *autori classici*
- Clatter, *s. strepito confuso*, —v. n. *romoreggiare, contrastare, cicalare*, —ing, *s. susurro, fracasso*
- Clause, *s. clausula, articolo*
- Claustral, *a. claustrale*
- Claw, *s. artiglio*
- Claw, *v. a. graffiare, lacerare*, (also) *lusingare*
- Clay, *s. argilla, creta, loto, fango*. —Clay-land, *s. terra argillosa*. —Clay-pit, *luogo d'onde si cava l'argilla*, —v. a. *coprire d'argilla*
- Clean, *a. schietto, polito, puro*, —ad. *di netto, affatto*. —To make clean, *nettare*
- Cleanliness, *s. nettezza*
- Cleanly, *ad. nettamente*
- Cleannets, *s. pulizia*
- Cleanse, *v. a. nettare, mondare*. —Cleanse the blood, *purificare il sangue*, —ing, *s. nettamento*
- Clear, *a. chiaro, netto, facile, puro, schietto*. —Clear complexion, *carnagione delicata*. —Clear countenance, *viso aperto*. —Clear title, *titolo decisivo*. —To be clear in the world, *non dover niente*. —Clear, *ad. affatto*. —To keep clear from, *evitare*. —Clear-sighted, *a. d'acuta vista*, —v. a. *chiarire, purgare, nettare*. —Clear a table, *spurecchiare una tavola*. —Clear one's debts, *liberarsi da' debiti*. —Clear accounts, *regolare conti*. —Clear up, *v. n. rassenerarsi*, —ing, *s. schiarimento*, —ly, *ad. chiaramente, in tutto, affatto, assolutamente*, —ness, *s. chiarezza, serenità, purità, nettezza*. —Clearness from a fault, *innocenza*
- Cleave, *v. a. spaccare, separare*, —v. n. *spaccarsi, aprirsi, appiccarsi*, —er, *s. coltello da spaccare, quello che fende*. —A wood cleaver, *uno spacalegno*
- Cleaving, *s. fendimento, fessura*. —A cleaving to, *s. unione legume*
- Cleft, *s. fessura, apertura*
- Clemency, *s. clemenza*
- Clement, *a. clemente*
- Clergy, *s. clero, gli ecclesiastici*
- Clergyman, *s. ecclesiastico*
- Clerical, *a. clericale*
- Clerk, *s. scritturale, giovine di studio, &c. un chericco, prete*, —(of a company) *segretario di compagnia*, —of the kitchen, *scrivano di cucina*. —Clerkship, *s. carica di segretario, or scritturale, &c.*
- Clever, *a. abile, destro*. —Clever fellow, *un uomo d'abilità*
- Cleverly, *ad. abilmente*
- Clew, *s. gomito, —of thread, s. un gomito di filo*
- Click, *v. n. tintinnare*
- Clicket, *s. mazzapicchio, martello di porta*
- Client, *s. cliente*
- Cliff, or Clift, *s. rupe, dirupo, rocca, rocca dirupata*

- Climacterical, *a. climaterico*
 Climate, *s. clima, regione, paese*
 Climax, *s. gradazione*
 Climb, *v. n. rampicare, montare.*—Climb up a ladder, *v. n. salire una scala,*—*er, s. rampicatore,*—*ing, s. il rampicare*
 Clime, *s. clima, regione*
 Clinch, *s. bisticcio, motto spiritoso,*—*v. a. serrare, conchiudere.*—Clinch a nail, *ribattere un chiodo.*—Clinch the fist, *stringere il pugno*
 Cling to, *v. n. appiccarsi, attaccarsi.*—Cling together, *unirsi, riunire*
 Clingy, *a. tenace, viscoso*
 Clink, *s. tintinno,*—*v. a. tintinnare, risonare*
 Clip, *v. a. tondere, tosare*
 Clipper, *s. quello che tonde,*—*of sheep, s. tonditore di pecore.*—Clippings, *s. tosatura*
 Cloak, *s. mantello*
 Cloath, *v. coprire, celare*
 Clock, *s. orologio, ora.*—Clockwork, *movimento, a forza di peso, e di ruote.*—Clockmaker, *s. orologiaio.*—Clockmaking, *s. arte del orologiaio,*—*of a stocking, conio, or il fiore d'una calza*
 Clod, *or Clot, s. zolla di terra.*—To break the clods, *ericare*
 Clod, *v. n. ericare, rompere, coagularsi.*—Clodded blood, *s. sangue grumoso.*—C'odded milk, *latte quagliato*
 Cloddy, *a. zoloso, quagliato, grumoso*
 Clog, *s. imbarazzo, ostacolo.*—Clogs, *s. galoscia sopra scarpa da donne.*—Clog, *v. a. imbarazzare, incaricare,*—*ging, s. imbarazzo*
 Cloister, *s. chiostro.*—Cloister up, *v. a. rinchiudere in convento,*—*al, a. monastico*
 Cloke, *s. mantello, pretesto.*—Ridingcloke, *s. cappotto.*—Clokebag, *s. valigia.*—Clokebearer, *s. colui che porta il mantello,*—*v. a. coprire, paliare*
 Close, *a. serrato, stretto, conciso.*—Close man, *s. uomo avaro.*—Close weather, *s. tempo fosco.*—Close fight, *zuffa rabbiosa.*—Clocestool, *s. una seg-*
- getta.*—Close coat, *s. giustacuore.*—Close-fisted, *spilorcio.*—Close, *s. fine, conclusione, chiusa, chiusura.*—Close to the ground, *v. a. s. vicina la terra.*—To study close, *applicarsi allo studio.*—Close by, *ad. molto vicino.*—To keep a thing close, *tenere una cosa segreta*
 Close, *v. a. finire, concludere.*—Close a wound, *rammarginare una ferita.*—Close up (as a wound), *rammarginarsi.*—Close with the enemy, *venire alle strette col nemico*—Close with one, *accordarsi con uno,*—*ly, ad. segretamente, di nascosto.*—Closeness, *s. spessezza, vicinìa, unione, riserva, cautela*
 Closet, *s. gabinetto, camerino*
 Closing, *s. chiuso, chiusura, fine*
 Clot-head, *s. balordo, sciocco*
 Cloth, *s. tela, panno*—Cloth trade, *s. traffico di tele, di panni.*—Clothweaver, *s. tessitore di tele.*—Clothworker, *s. pannaiuolo.*—Tablecloth, *s. la tovaglia.*—Tissuecloth, *broccato*—Horsecloth, *s. gualdrappa.*—Haircloth, *s. cilicio.*—Cottoncloth, *bambagino*
 Clothe, *v. a. vestire, coprire.*—Clothes, *s. abito, vestiti.*—Clothes, *biancheria.*—A suit of clothes, *un vestito.*—Bedclothes, *coperte di letto,*—*ier, s. pannaiuolo.*—Clothing, *s. vestimento, abito*
 Cloud, *s. nube, nuvola*
 Cloud, *v. a. annuvolare, cannuvolarsi,*—*iness, s. tempo annuvolato*
 Cloudy, *a. nuvoloso, offuscato, attristato, malinconico*
 Clove, *s. garofano,*—*of garlic, uno spicchio d'aglio.*—Clove gillyflower, *viola garofanata*
 Cloven, *a. spartito, spaccato.*—A cloven foot, *un piede fesso.*—Cloven-footed, *a. che ha il piede fesso*
 Clover, *s. (grass) trifoglio*
 Clout, *s. cencio.*—Clouts, *s. pl. pezze*
 Clout, *v. a. rappazzare*
 Clouterly, *a. materiale, ba-*
- lordo.*—Clouterly, *ad. e ossoianamente*
 Clown, *s. contadino, villano*
 Clownish, *a. grossolano,*—*ly, ad. grossolanamente, rusticamente,*—*ness, s. rusticità, grossolanezza*
 Cloy, *v. a. satolare, saziare*
 Club, *s. clava, bastonaccio, assemblea, crocchio,*—*(at cards) fiori.*—Club of wits, *società d'uomini d'ingegno.*—Clublaw, *s. legge stabilita in una società.*—Clubfisted, *che ha un gran pugno.*—Clubfooted, *che ha i piedi storti*
 Club, *v. n. andar di metà, contribuire*
 Cluck, *v. n. chiocchiare*
 Clump, *s. sciocco, balordo*
 Clumsily, *ad. grossolanamente*
 Clumsy, *a. grossolano, rustico, villano.*—A clumsy little fellow, *un tozzo d'uomo*
 Cluster, *s. mucchio, gruppo,*—*of grapes, grappolo d'uva.*—To come in a cluster, *venire in folla*
 Clustered, *a. serrato, raccolto*
 Clusterly, *ad. in gruppo*
 Clutch, *v. a. serrare, impugnare.*—Clutch a thing, *tenere bene una cosa*
 Clutches, *s. pl. artigli*
 Clutch-fisted, *spilorcio, avaro*
 Clutter, *s. calca, turba, susurro, strepito.*—Clutter together, *v. n. adunarsi.*—Clutter, *v. n. strepitare,*—*ing, s. fracasso, strepito*—To keep a cluttering, *romoreggiare*
 Clyster, *s. un serviziale*
 Coacervate, *v. a. accumulare, ammontare,*—*ion, s. accumulazione*
 Coach, *s. carrozza.*—Coach and six, *carrozza a sei cavalli.*—A stage-coach, *s. carrozza pubblica.*—A hackney-coach, *carrozza d'affitto.*—Coachman, *s. cochiere,*—*house, rimessa di carrozza,*—*maker, carrozzaio,*—*v. a. andare in carrozza*
 Coaction, *s. forza, coazione*
 Coadjutor, *s. coadiutore*
 Coagulate, *v. a. coagulare coagularsi,*—*ion, s. coagulazione*
 Coal, *s. carbone.*—Coalman,

- s. carbonaio.*—Coalpit, *miniera di carbone.*—Coalheaver, *s. fucchino.*—Coalhouse, *s. carbonaio.*—Pit-coal, *s. carbon fossile.*—Charcoal, *s. carbone di legno*
 Coalesce, *v. n. unirsi, incorporarsi*
 Coalescence, Coalition, *s. unione, riunione, coalescenza*
 Coarse, *a. grossolano, ruvido, sgarbato, vile, basso.*—ly, *ad. grossolanamente.*—ness, *s. bassezza, ruvidezza*
 Coast, *s. costa.*—of a country, *paese, regione.*—From all coasts, *da ogni parte*
 Coast along, *v. a. & n. costeggiare*
 Coat, *s. (for men) vestito, abito.*—Coat, *s. for women) una gonnella, gonna.*—Coat of arms, *armi, o arme.*—Coat of mail, *giaco o lorica.*—Coat of armour, *paludamento.*—A great coat, *sopratodos.*—A waistcoat, *una sottoveste.*—A turncoat, *un rinnegato.*—Coat a child, *v. a. vestire un fanciullo*
 Cob, *s. (sea bird) gabbiano.*—Cobiron, *s. alare*
 Cobble shoes, *v. a. racconciare scarpe*
 Cobbler, *s. ciabattino*
 Cobweb, *s. tela di ragno*
 Cochineal, *s. cocciniglia*
 Cock, *s. gallo.*—A turkey cock, *s. gallinaccio.*—Cock of hay, *un mucchio di fieno.*—of a sundial, *s. gnomone, stilo.*—A peacock, *s. un pavone.*—A woodcock, *una beccaccia.*—Weathercock, *banderaiuolo.*—Cockfighting, *s. battaglia di galli.*—Cockpit, *s. arena dove si fanno combattere i galli.*—Cockloft, *s. stanza a tetto.*—Cockbrained, *a. scervellato, mentecatto.*—Cocksparrow, *passere maschio*
 Cock, *v. a. montare.*—Cock a gun, *alzare il cane dell'archibuso.*—Cock up hay, *ammucchiare del fieno.*—Cock up one's hat, *tirar su cappello*
 Cockade, *s. nastro a modo di rosa che si porta al cappello, fiocco*
 Cockatrice, *s. basilischio*
 Cocker, *v. a. vezzeggiare, accarezzare.*—ing, *s. vezzo, carezza*
 Cocket, *s. sigillo della dogana, licenza della dogana*
 Cocking, *s. battaglia di galli*
 Cockle, *s. piccolo pesce col guscio.*—Cockleshell, *s. conchiglia.*—Cockleweed, *s. zizzania, loglio.*—Cockle, *v. n. incresparsi.*—Cockling-sea, *mare spumante*
 Cockney, *s. chi è nato in Londra, un gonzo*
 Cocoa-nut, *s. noce di cacao*
 Coction, *s. bollitura, digestione*
 Cod, *s. baccello, guscio.*—(fish) *merluzzo*
 Coddled, *a. che ha guscio*
 Coddle, *v. a. cuocere, bollire*
 Code, *s. codice*
 Codicil, *s. (law term) codicillo*
 Codling, *s. mela buona di cuocere*
 Coequal, *a. coeguale, eguale*
 Coercion, *s. raffrenamento, freno*
 Coercive, *a. che tiene in freno*
 Coessential, *a. dell' istessa essenza*
 Coetaneous, *a. coetaneo* [senza
 Coeternal, *a. coeterno*
 Coeval, *a. della stessa età, contemporaneo*
 Coexistent, *a. che esiste nel medesimo tempo*
 Coffee, or Coffee-berry, *s. caffè.*—tree, *caffè.*—house, *s. una bottega di caffè.*—pot, *s. una caffettiera*
 Coffler, *s. forziere.*—er, *s. tesoricre del Rè*
 Coffin, *s. cassa, bara*
 Cog, *s. (of a mill-wheel) dente di ruota.*—The cog-wheel, *ruota dentata*
 Cog, *v. a. adulare, lusingare.*—Cog the dice, *mettere dadi falsi*
 Cogent, *a. urgente, potente*
 Cogger, *s. adulatore, lusingatore*
 Cogging, *s. adulazione, lusinga*
 Cogitate, *v. a. cogitare, pensare*
 Cogitation, *s. cogitazione*
 Cognation, *s. cognazione, affinità, somiglianza*
 Cognizance, *s. conoscenza, marca, notizia*
 Cohabit, *v. a. coabitare.*—ation, *s. coabitazione* [erede
 Coheir, *s. coerede.*—ess, *s. co-*
- Coliere, v. n. convenire, affa*
 Coherence, Coherency, *s. coerenza, connessione*
 Coherent, *a. coerente*
 Cohort, *s. coorte*
 Coif, *s. cuffia*
 Coil, *s. strepito, fracasso.*—Coil a cable, *v. a. raggomitolare una gomina*
 Coin, *s. conio, danaro.*—Coin, invent, *v. inventare, fare.*—Coin money, *monetare, battere moneta.*—Coin new words, *inventare nuove parole.*—age, *s. il monetare monctaggio*
 Coincidence, *s. incontro*
 Coincident, *a. che si rincontra*
 Coiner, *s. monetario*
 Coining, *s. il coniare monete*
 Coit, *s. morella.*—To play at coits, *giuocare alle morelle*
 Coke, *s. carbon fossile mezzo bruciato*
 Colander, *s. stamigna, colatojo*
 Cold, *s. freddo, fredagione, catarro, infreddatura.*—To catch cold, *raffreddarsi*
 Cold, *a. freddo, indifferente.*—ness, *s. freddezza.*—To give a cold entertainment, *ricever uno freddamente*
 Cole, or Colewort, *s. cavolo*
 Colic, or Cholic, *s. colica*
 Collapsed, *a. rovinato*
 Collar, *s. collare.*—of a band, *collaretto* [collare
 Collar one, *v. a. pigliar uno pel*
 Collate, *v. a. conferire, paragonare.*—Collate a book, *collazionare un libro*
 Collateral, *a. collaterale.*—degree of kindred, *linea collaterale di parentado*
 Collation, *s. merenda; comparazione, collazione*
 Colleague, *s. collega, compagno*
 Collect, *s. colletta*
 Collect, *v. a. raccogliere*
 Collecting, Collection, *s. collezione, raccolta.*—Collection of authors, *raccolta di autori*
 Collective, *a. collettivo.*—ly, *ad. collettivamente*
 Collector, *s. collettore*
 Colledge, *s. collegio, società*
 Collegiate, *s. studente d'un collegio.*—a. collegiato, —A collegiate church, *chiesa collegiata*
 Collet, *s. castone*
 Collier, *s. mercanti di carbone fossile, (also) vascello di carbone.*—y, *s. miniere*

di carbonio, mestiere del carbonaio
 Colliflower, *s. cavolo fiore*
 Collision, *s. dibattimento, scontro*
 Collop, *s. fetta di carne*
 Colloquy, *s. colloquio, dialogo*
 Collude, *v. n. usar collusione*
 Collusion, *s. collusione*
 Collusive, Collusory, *a. collusivo*
 Colly, *s. nero, fuliggine.*—
 Colly, *v. n. annerare*
 Collyrium, *s. collirio*
 Colon, *s. thus (:)* due punti; l'intestino dopo il cieco
 Colonnade, *s. colonnata*
 Colonel, *colonnello*
 Colony, *s. colonia, popolazione*
 Coloss, or Colossus, *s. colosso.*
 —Colossean, *a. colosseo*
 Colour, *s. colore, carnagione, pretesto, ombra.*—Colours, *s. pl. insegna, bandiera*
 Colour, *v. a. colorire, illuminare, scusare, palliare,*—
v. n. arrossire,—able, *a. specioso.*—ing, *s. coloramento*
 Colt, *s. puledro*—Colt's teeth, *s. denti di latte.*—Colt's foot, *s. unghia cavallina*
 Columbarry, *s. colombaio*
 Columbine, *s. colombina,*—*a. color colombino*
 Column, *s. colonna*
 Colwort, *s. cavolo verde*
 Comb, *s. pettine.*—Comb brush, *s. spazzola da nettare il pettine.*—Combcase, *s. pettiniera.*—Combmaker, *s. pettinagnolo.*—Comb, *s. valle, vallone.*—A honey-comb, *s. fiale, favo.*—A horse-comb, *s. stregghia.*—Cock'scomb, *s. cresta di gallo*
 Comb, *v. a. pettinare.*—Comb a horse, *stregghiare un cavallo.*—Comb wool, *cardare della lana.*—Comb flax, or hemp, *conciare del lino, o della canapa*
 Combat, *s. combattimento.*—A single combat, *un duello*
 Combat, *v. a. combattere*
 Combatant, *s. combattente,*—*a. opposto*
 Combination, *s. congiungimento, congiura, trama*
 Combine, *v. a. combinare, giugnere, tramare*
 Comburgess, *s. concittadino*
 Combustible, *a. combustibile*

Combustion, *s. combustione, disordine, tumulto*
 Come, *v. n. venire, montare, costare, finire, terminare.*
 —Come to an estate, *venire al possesso d'un credità.*—
 Come to preferment, *esser promosso.*—Come to hand, *presentarsi.*—Come to light, *manifestarsi.*—Come into danger, *esporsi al pericolo.*
 —Come at a thing, *ottenere una cosa.*—Come in, *entrare,*—off, *uscire, liberarsi,*—up, *salire,*—down, *scendere,*—out, or forth, *uscire, scoprirsi.*—Come asunder, *disfarsi, scollarsi.*
 Come forward, *avanzare.*
 —Come upon, *sorprendere.*
 —Come short of, *fullire.*—
 Come short of, *essere inferiore, cedere*
 Comedian, *s. un commediante*
 Comedy, *s. commedia*
 Comeliness, *s. leggiadria, bellezza*
 Comely, *a. bello, grazioso, decente, convenevole,*—*ad. decentemente, gentilmente, con grazia*
 Come off, *s. pretesto, scusa*
 Corner, *s. un che viene.*—A new corner, *forestiero*
 Cornet, *s. una cometa*
 Comfits, *s. confetti.*—Comfitmaker, *s. confettiere*
 Comfort, *s. consolazione, ristoro, piacere, ricreazione*—
v. a. consolare, alleggerire, ricreare, rallegrare.—
 Comfort one up, *incoraggiare uno*
 Comfortable, *a. confortante, piacevole, ricreativo,*—ness, *s. conforto, ristoro,*—ly, *ad. piacevolmente*
 Comforter, *s. consolatore*
 Comfortless, *a. inconsolabile, dispiacente, triste*
 Comical, *a. comico, curioso, che fa ridere*
 Coming, *s. venuta, arrivo*—
 Coming in, *s. entrata, rendita.*
 —Coming, *a. inclinato, facile*
 Comma, *s. virgola*
 Command, *s. comando.*—To have the command of one's person, *saper vincere le passioni*
 Command, *v. a. comandare,* (also) *aver la veduta, dominare.*—Command silence, *imporre silenzio.*—Com-

mand one's self, *raffrenarsi,*
 —er, *s. comandante, commendatore,*—
 a pavier's utensil, *mazzerranga,*—ment, *s. comandamento*
 Commemorate, *v. a. commemorare,*—ion, *s. commemorazione*
 Commence, *v. a. cominciare,*—
 v. n. *matricolarsi*
 Commend, *v. a. laudare, commendare, raccomandare*
 Commendable, *a. commendabile, lodevole,*—y, *ad. lodevolmente*
 Commendam, *s. commenda*
 Commendation, *s. commendamento, lode.*—Letters of commendation, *lettere di raccomandazione*
 Commendatory, *c. commendatizio, commendatario*
 Commender, *s. lodatore*
 Commensurable, *a. commensurabile* [onato
 Commensurate *a. proporzionale*
 Comment, *s. commento, glosa*
 —v. n. *commentare*
 Commentary, *s. commento*
 Commentator, *s. commentatore*
 Commentitious, *a. finto, falso*
 Commerce, *s. commercio, negozio, società*
 Commercial, *a. di commercio*
 Commigration, *s. commigrazione*
 Commination, *s. comminazione*
 Commminatory, *a. comminatorio*
 Commminute, *v. a. sconquassare*
 Commminution, *s. divisione*
 Commiserate, *v. a. commiserare* [sibile
 Commiserating, *a. tenero, sensu-*
 Commiseration, *s. compassione*
 Commissary, *s. commissario*
 Commission, *s. commissione, direzione*
 Commission, *v. a. commettere, stabilire,*—er, *s. commissario*
 Commit, *v. a. commettere, mettere, mandare.*—Commit a thing to one, *fidare una cosa ad uno.*—Commit a thing to memory, *imprimere che si sia nella memoria*
 —To be committed, *essere incarcerato*
 Commitment, *s. cattura*
 Committee, *s. società, corpo per esaminare un affare*

Commixtion, *s. mescolanza*
 Commode, *s. scuffia da donna*
 Commodious, *a. comodo, utile, —ly, a. comodamente*
 Commodity, *s. comodità, roba, mercanzia, guadagno, profitto, vantaggio*
 Commodore, *s. un caposquadra*
 Common, *a. comunè, pubblico. —Common people, il popolaccio. —Common-wealth, s. repubblica. —Common-council, consiglio di città. —Common sewer, fogna, smaltitoio. —Common, s. un pascolo comune*
 Commonalty, *s. comunità, il popolazzo, la plebe*
 Commoner, *s. membro de' comuni, cittadino, uomo plebeo, —of a college, membro d'un collegio*
 Commonly, *ad. comunemente*
 Commonness, *s. comunanza*
 Commons, *s. pietanza. —The house of commons, la camera de' comuni, o bassa*
 Commotion, *s. commozione, tumulto*
 Commune, *v. n. conferire, discorrere [bile]*
 Communicable, *a. comunicabile*
 Communicant, *s. comunicante*
 Communicate, *v. a. comunicare, —v. n. comunicarsi. —Communicate favours, rendere servizio*
 Communication, *s. comunicazione, discorso, conferenza*
 Communicative, *a. comunicativo, aperto*
 Communion, *s. comunione, società, comunità. —Communion-cup, s. il calice*
 Community, *s. comunità, società, unione*
 Commutation, *s. commutazione*
 Commutative, *a. commutativo*
 Commute, *v. n. commutare*
 Commutual, *a. mutuale, comune*
 Compact, *s. patto, accordo, —a. pulito, proprio, ben fatto, saldo, congiunto, —v. a. congiungere, unire insieme, —ing, s. commessura, giuntura. —ly, ad. saldamente, aggiustatamente, pulitamente, succintamente*
 Companion, *s. compagno, —ble, a. sociabile*

Company, *s. compagnia. —Company of a ship, equipaggio d'un vascello. —To keep company, frequentare. —To keep a woman's company, praticare una donna*
 Comparable, *a. comparabile, —ly, ad. a paragone*
 Comparative, *a. comparativo, —ly, ad. a comparazione*
 Compare, *v. a. comparare. —Compare notes, ragionare con uno*
 Comparing, *s. il comparare, parallelo*
 Comparison, *s. comparazione —Beyond comparison, senza paragone —In comparison, ad. a paragone di*
 Compartment, *s. compartimento*
 Compass, *s. circuito, giro, —(cf a mariner), bussola. —To keep one within compass, tenere uno dentro i limiti del dovere. —In the compass of our memories, nei nostri giorni*
 Compass, *v. a. circondare, girare, ottenere, venire a capo. —Compass the death of one, macchinare la morte d'alcuno. —Compass one's desire, ottenere il suo intento*
 Compasses, *s. un compasso*
 Compassion, *s. compassione, pietà*
 Compassionate, *a. compassionevole, —v. a. aver compassione, compatire, —ly, ad. pietosamente*
 Compatibility, *s. compatibilità*
 Compatible, *a. compatibile*
 Compatriot, *s. compatriotta*
 Compel, *v. a. sforzare, spingere [lenza]*
 Compellation, *s. forza, violenza*
 Compendious, *a. compendioso, corte, breve, —ly, ad. brevemente, —ness, s. brevità, compendio*
 Compendium, *s. compendio, ristretto*
 Compensate, *v. a. compensare, riparare*
 Compensation, *s. compensazione, ricompensa*
 Competency, *s. competenza, il necessario da poter vivere*
 Competent, *a. sufficiente, convenevole, competente, —ly, ad. competentemente*
 Competible, *a. convenevole*

Competition, *s. competenza, gara. —To come in competition, entrare in competizione*
 Competitor, *s. competitore*
 Compilation, *s. compilazione*
 Compile, *v. a. compilare, —ment, s. compilazione, —er, s. compilatore, —ing, s. il compilare, compilazione*
 Complacency, *s. compiacenza, soddisfazione*
 Complain, *v. n. lamentarsi —ant (law term), s. attore*
 Complaint, *s. lamento. —A bill of complaint, s. accusazione, doglienza*
 Complaisance, *s. compiacenza, soddisfazione, gusto*
 Complaisant, *a. compiacente*
 Complement, *s. complimento, compimento, perfezione*
 Complete, *v. a. compire, —a. compito, finito, bello, regolare, garbato, —ly, ad. perfettamente, —ness, s. perfezione*
 Completion, *s. compimento*
 Complex, *a. raccolto, aggiunto —Complex ideas, idee composte di molte altre idee semplici*
 Complexly, *ad. unitamente*
 Complexion, *s. carnagione, complessione, disposizione*
 Compliance, *s. compiacenza*
 Compliant, *a. condescendente*
 Complicated, *a. complicato*
 Complication, *s. complicazione, —of figures, gruppo di figure, —of diseases, aggregato di malattie*
 Complice, *s. complice*
 Compliment, *s. complimento, —s. s. pl. complimenti, cerimonie*
 Complimental, *a. ceremonioso*
 Compliment, *v. a. complimentare, —er, s. quello, o quella che fa complimenti*
 Compline, *s. compieta, ultime preghiere*
 Complot, *v. a. macchinare cospirare, —ter, s. cospiratore*
 Comply, *v. n. condescendere, conformarsi, accomodarsi, —ing, s. compiacenza*
 Comport, *v. n. accomodarsi, convenire. —Comport one self, v. r. portarsi, —ment s. comportamento, condotta*
 Compose, *v. a. comporre. —Compose one's self, v. r.*

assumere l'aria seria. —
 Compose a man's passion,
calmare la collera d'uno. —
 Compose one's affairs, *rego-*
lare i suoi affari
 Composer, *s. compositore, au-*
tore. — Composing-stick, *s.*
(in printing) composito
 Composite, *a composto*
 Composition, *s. composizione,*
convenzione
 Compositor, *s. compositore*
 Composure, *s. composizione,*
—of mind, quiete d'animo
 Computation, *s. gozzoviglia*
 Compound, *a. composto, —*
v. a. comporre, —v. n. ac-
cordarsi, convenire
 Comprehend, *v. a. compren-*
dere, contenere, abbracciare
 Comprehensible, *a. compren-*
sibile [sione
 Comprehension, *s. compren-*
 Comprehensive, *a. che com-*
prende molto, succinto
 Compress, *v. a. ingravidare*
 Compression, *s. compressione*
 Comprint, *v. a. contraffare*
una stampa
 Comprise, *v. a. contenere*
 Compromise, *v. n. compromet-*
tere
 Compromise, *s. compromesso*
 Comptrol, *s. contraddizione*
 Comptrol, *v. a. criticare*
 Comptroller, *s. soprastante,*
ensore, correttore
 Compulsion, *s. costrignimento*
 Compunction, *s. compunzione*
 Compurgator, *s. testimonio*
che prova per giuramento
l'innocenza d'un altro
 Computable, *a. che può essere*
stimato
 Computation, *s. computo,*
calcolo
 Compute, *v. a. computare, —*
ing, s. computamento, —er,
s. computista
 Comrade, *s. compagno, amico*
 Con, *for Contra. ad. ex. pro*
and con, pro e contra
 Concatenate, *v. a. concatenare*
 Concatenation, *s. concatena-*
zione
 Concave, *a. concavo, —ity, s.*
concavità, profondità
 Conceal, *v. a. nascondere,*
celare. — Conceal a secret,
tacere un segreto, —er, s.
occultatore, —ing, —ment,
s. nascondimento
 Concede, *v. a. concedere*
 Conceit, *s. concetto scherzo,*

opinione, sentimento. — Idle
 conceits, *scherzi, ghiribizzi*
 Conceit, *v. a. immaginarsi*
 Conceited, *a. affettato, trop-*
po studiato. ridicolo, fan-
tastico, —ly, ad. ostinata-
mente, —ness, s. affettazione
 Conceivable, *a. che si può*
concepire
 Conceive, *v. a. concepire,*
pensare, credere, immagi-
nare — Conceive a jealousy,
 pigliar sospetto, —ing, s.
concepimento
 Concentre, *v. n. concentrarsi*
 Concentric, *a. concentrico*
 Conceptible, *a. intelligibile*
 Conception, *s. concezione.* — A
 false conception, *mola*
 Concern, *s. affare, interesse,*
cordoglio, importanza
 Concern, *v. a. concernere,*
importare. — Concern one's
 self, *tormentarsi, interes-*
sarsi, —v. imp. it concerns
me as much as you, m'im-
porta quanto a voi
 Concerning, *p. concernente,*
intorno
 Concernment, *s. conseguenza*
 Concert, *s. concerto, —v. a.*
concertare, deliberare
 Concession, *s. concessione*
 Conch, *s. conca*
 Conciliate, *v. a. conciliare,*
guadagnare, —ion, s. con-
ciliazione, —ory, a. concilia-
bile
 Concinnity, *s. concordanza,*
bellezza
 Concinnous, *a. ben ordinato*
 Concise, *a. conciso, succinto*
 Concision, *s. circonscisione*
 Conclave, *s. conclave*
 Conclude, *v. a. conchiudere,*
determinare, fissare. — To
 conclude, *in conclusione,*
infine
 Conclusion, *s. conclusione,*
esito [clusivo
 Conclusive, *a. ultimo, con-*
 Concoct, *v. a. concuocere, di-*
gerire, —ion, s. concozione
 Concomitancy, *s. compagnia*
 Concomitant, *a. concomitante,*
—s. compagno
 Concord, *s. concordia, unione,*
—v. n. accordarsi, —ance,
s. concordanza, —ant, a.
concordante
 Concordate, *s. concordato*
 Concorporate, *v. n. incorpo-*
rarsi, unire
 Concourse, *s. concorso, calca*

Concrete, *or Concreted, a*
misto, quagliato
 Concretion, *s. mescolgio,*
concrezione
 Concubinage, *s. concubinato*
 Concubine, *s. una concubina*
 Concupiscence, *s. concupis-*
cenza
 Concupiscent, *a. libidinoso*
 Concupiscible, *a. concupis-*
cibile
 Concur, *v. n. concorrere, ac-*
consentire, —rence, s. con-
correnza, concorrimento, soc-
corso [pretendente
 Concurrent, *a. concorrente,*
 Concussion, *s. movimento,*
—ary, a. concussionario
 Condemn, *v. a. condannare,*
—able, a. condannevole, —
ation, s. condannaione
 Condensate, *v. a. condensare,*
spessire, —ion, s. condensa-
mento
 Condense, *v. n. condensarsi*
 Condescend, *v. n. condescen-*
dere, degnarsi
 Condescension, *s. condescea-*
sione, compiacenza
 Condescensive, *condescendente*
 Condign, *a. condegno*
 Conditte, *v. a. condire*
 Condition, *s. condizione, stato,*
clausola, umore, natura.
 — Upon condition that, *con*
patto che. — Condition with
 one, *v. a. far patti con uno,*
—al, a. condizionale, —ally,
ad. condizionalmente
 Condolatory, *a. di condoglienza*
 Condolence, *s. condoglienza*
 Condole with one, *v. n. con-*
dolarsi con uno
 Condolement, *s. di condogli-*
enza
 Conduce, *v. n. servire, essere*
utile
 Conducibile, *Conducive, a.*
profittevole, utile
 Conduct, *s. condotta, direzi-*
one. — A safe conduct, *s. un*
salvo condott. — Conduct,
v. a. condurre, guidare, —
or, s. conduttore
 Conduit, *s. condotto, canale.* —
 Conduit-pipe, *s. acquedotto*
 Cone, *s. cono*
 Confabulate, *v. n. discorrere*
 Confabulation, *s. discorso*
 Confection, *s. confezione, —er,*
s. confettatore
 Confederacy, *s. confedera-*
zione, congiura, cospira-
zione

- Confederate, *s. confederato, collegato, — v. n. confederarsi, cospirare, —ion, s. confederazione*
- Confer, *v. a. conferire, dire, agguagliare, comparare. — Confer with one, v. n. discorrere con alcuno. — Confer a living upon one, conferire un beneficio ad uno. — Confer notes, unirsi in consiglio*
- Conference, *s. conferenza*
- Confess, *v. a. confessare, dichiarare, —v. n. confessarsi*
- Confessedly, *ad. certamente*
- Confessing, Confession, *s. il confessare, confessione, —ary, s. confessionario*
- Confessor, *s. confessore [àure]*
- Confide, *v. n. fidarsi, confidare*
- Confidence, *s. confidenza, audacia, baldanza*
- Confident, *s. confidente, depositario, —a. certo, sicuro, ardito, arrogante, —ly, ad. confidentemente*
- Configuration, *s. configurazione, —of stars, v. la costellazione*
- Confine, *v. a. imprigionare, reprimere, moderare, —v. n. confinare, essere contiguo, —ment, s. prigione, costrignimento, soggezione, bando, esilio*
- Confines, *s. confini, limiti*
- Confirm, *v. a. confermare, —ation, s. confermazione, —atory, a. confermativo*
- Confiscate (one's goods), *v. a. confiscare*
- Confiscation, *s. confiscazione*
- Conflagration, *s. incendio*
- Conflict, *s. combattimento, conflitto, contesa, disputa*
- Confluence, Conflux, *s. affluenza, concorso, —of a river, un confluyente*
- Conform, *a. conforme, —v. a. conformare*
- Conformable, *a. conforme, —y, ad. in conformità*
- Conformation, *s. conformità*
- Conformist, *s. conformista*
- Conformity, *s. conformità, somiglianza*
- Confound, *v. a. confondere, guastare, distruggere*
- Confoundedly, *ad. terribilmente*
- Confraternity, *s. confraternità*
- Confront, *v. a. confrontare, conferire, —ing, s. riscontro*
- Confused, *a. confuso, mescolato, —ly, ad. confusamente*
- Confusion, *s. confusione, disordine, perplessità, rovina, distruzione*
- Confutation, *s. confutazione*
- Confute, *v. a. confutare, convincere. —Confute a slander, giustificarsi d'una calunnia, —ing, s. confutamento*
- Conge, or Congee, *s. licenza*
- Congeval, *v. n. congelare, congelarsi, rippigliarsi, —ing, congelazione, —able, a. che si può congelare*
- Congee, *v. n. salutare*
- Congelation, *s. congelazione*
- Congenial, *a. dell' itesso genio, —ity, s. somiglianza di genio*
- Congeniture, *s. nascita contemporanea*
- Congeon, *s. un nano, caramogio*
- Conger, *s. (a large eel) gongro*
- Congestion, *s. mucchio, massa*
- Conglaciata, *v. n. congelarsi*
- Conglutinate, *v. n. conglutinarsi, unirsi, —ion, s. conglutinazione*
- Congratulate, *v. a. congratulare, —ion, s. congratulazione*
- Congregate, *v. a. congregare*
- Congregation, *s. congregazione*
- Congress, *s. congresso, abboccamento, società, battaglia, combattimento*
- Congruence, *s. congruenza*
- Congruent, *a. congruente, conforme*
- Congruity, *s. congruenza*
- Congruous, *a. congruo, convenevole*
- Conical, or Conic, *a. conico*
- Conjectural, *a. conghietturale, —ly, ad. per conghiettura*
- Conjecture, *s. conghiettura, indizio, —v. a. conghietturare, —er, s. indovino, —ing, s. conghiettura*
- Conjoin, *v. a. congiungere, —tly, ad. congiuntamente*
- Conjugal, *a. coniugale*
- Conjugate, *v. a. coniugare*
- Conjugation, *s. coniugazione*
- Conjunction, *s. congiunzione, unione*
- Conjunctive, *a. s. congiuntivo*
- Conjunctly, *ad. congiuntamente*
- Conjuncture, *s. congiuntura*
— In this conjuncture of affairs, lo stato nel quale si trovano le cose
- Conjuration, *s. conjurazione, cospirazione, incanto*
- Conjure, *v. a. scongiurare, pregare, cospirare, esorcizzare, —er, s. scongiuratore, mago, —ing, s. stregoneria*
- Connate, *a. nato insieme*
- Connatural, *a. naturale*
- Connect, *a. legare, giungere, —ing, Connexion, s. legamento, connessione, attaccamento, connessità*
- Connive, *v. a. fingere, tollerare*
- Connivance, Conniving, *s. connivenza*
- Connubial, *a. coniugale*
- Connudate, *v. a. spogliare*
- Conquer, *v. a. conquistare, domare, sottomettere, —ing, s. conquistamento, conquista, —or, s. conquistatore*
- Conquest, *s. conquista*
- Consanguinity, *s. consanguinità*
- Conscience, *s. coscienza*
- Conscientious, *a. coscienzioso, —ly, ad. coscienziosamente, —ness, s. buona coscienza*
- Conscionable, *a. equitabile giusto, —ness, s. equità, giustizia, —ly, ad. giustamente*
- Conscious, *a. consapevole, —ness, s. conoscenza interiore ch'abbiamo d'una cosa*
- Consecrate, *v. a. consecrare, dedicare, immortalizzare. —Consecration, s. consecrazione*
- Consectary, *s. conseguenza*
- Consecutive, *s. consecutivo*
- Consent, *s. consenso, approvazione [concorrere]*
- Consent to, *v. n. consentire*
- Consentaneous, *a. convenevole*
- Consenting, *s. consentimento*
- Consequence, *s. conseguenza, importanza. — By consequence, ad. conseguentemente*
- Consequent, *s. conseguenza, —a. conseguente, —ial, a. importante, —ly, ad. conseguentemente*
- Conservable, *a. conservabile*
- Conservation, *s. conservazione*
- Conservator, *s. conservatore, —y, s. conserva*
- Conserve, *s. conserva, —v. a. conservare. —Conserve fruits, confettare frutta*

- Conserver, *s. conservatore*
 Conserving, *s. conservamento*
 Consider, *v. a. considerare, contemplare, pensare, pregiare, stimare, riconoscere, remunerare*
 Considerable, *a. considerabile, —ly, ad. considerabilmente*
 Considerate, *a. considerato, savio, —ly, ad. prudentemente, —ness, s. considerazione, circospezione*
 Consideration, *s. considerazione, presente, ricompensa, stima, risguardo*
 Considerer, *s. esaminatore*
 Considering, *s. considerazione, —a. pensieroso, prudente, giudizioso. — Considering that, c. atteso che*
 Consign, *v. a. consegnare. — Consign one to punishment, fur punire alcuno, —ing, s. consegnazione*
 Consist, *v. n. consistere, accordarsi, —ence, —ency, s. consistenza, somiglianza. —Consistent with, a. conforme*
 Consistent, *a. plausibile, coerente, —ly, ad. coerentemente*
 Consistorial, *a. consistoriale*
 Consistory, *s. consistorio*
 Consociate, *v. a. associare, — v. n. unirsi insieme*
 Consolate, *v. a. consolare*
 Consolation, *s. consolazione*
 Consolatory, *a. consolativo*
 Console, *v. a. consolare*
 Consolidate, *v. a. consolidare, riunire*
 Consolidation, *s. consolidazione, congiunzione di due benefizj*
 Consonance, *s. consonanza, accordo, conformità, somiglianza*
 Consonant, *a. conforme, —s. una consonante. — Consonant, ad. conformemente, —ly, ad. conforme, secondo*
 Consort, *s. consorte, socio*
 Consort, *v. n. associarsi*
 Conspicuity, & Conspicuousness, *s. l'evidenza, l'essere cospicuo*
 Conspicuous, *a. cospicuo, illustre, rimarcabile, —ly, ad. notabilmente*
 Conspiracy, *s. cospirazione*
 Conspirator, *s. cospiratore*
 Conspire, *v. n. cospirare, accordarsi, concorrere*
 Conspiring, *s. cospirazione*
 Constable, *s. commissario del quartiere*
 Constancy, *s. costanza, fermezza*
 Constant, *a. costante, fermo, perseverante, durabile, eguale. —To be constant to one, essere fedele ad uno, —ly, ad. costantemente*
 Constellate, *v. n. formarsi in costellazione*
 Constellation, *s. costellazione*
 Consternation, *s. costernazione*
 Constipate, *v. a. costipare*
 Constipation, *s. costipazione*
 Constituent, *s. committente*
 Constitute, *v. a. costituire*
 Constituting, Constitution, *s. costituzione, regolamento, legge, —of the body, temperamento*
 Constrain, *v. a. costringere, —edly, ad. di mala voglia*
 Constraint, *s. costringimento, violenza*
 Constriction, *s. costringimento*
 Construction, *s. costruzione, interpretazione, senso*
 Constructure, *s. edificio*
 Construe, *v. a. costruire, spiegare, —ing, s. costruzione [ziale]*
 Consubstantial, *a. consustanziale*
 Consubstantiation, *s. consustanziazione*
 Consul, *s. console, —ship, s. consolato, —ar, a. consolare*
 Consult, *s. consulta, —v. a. consultare, —v. n. deliberare, —ation, s. consultazione, —ing, s. il consultare, consulta*
 Consume, *v. a. consumare. — Consume away, v. n. consumarsi*
 Consumer, *consumatore*
 Consuming, *s. consumamento**
 Consummate, *a. terminato, finito*
 Consummate, *v. a. perfezionare, finire, terminare*
 Consummating, Consummation, *s. compimento, perfezione*
 Consumption, *s. consumazione, etica*
 Consumptive, *a. etico*
 Contact, *s. contatto, tocco*
 Contagion, *s. contagione*
 Contagious, *a. contagioso, —ness, s. contagione*
 Contain, *v. a. contenere, rinchiudere, raffrenare, reprimere. —Contain one's self v. r. moderarsi*
 Contaminate, *v. a. bruttare, —ion, s. bruttura*
 Contemn, *v. a. sprezzare, sdegnare, —ing, s. sprezzo*
 Contemplate, *v. a. contemplare*
 Contemplation, *s. contemplazione*
 Contemplative, *a. contemplativo, —ly, ad. per contemplazione*
 Contemplator, *s. contemplatore*
 Contemporary, *s. un contemporaneo*
 Contempt, *s. sprezzo, scherno, —of the court, contumacia*
 Contemptible, *a. sprezzabile, —y, ad. sprezzevolmente*
 Contemptuous, *a. disprezzante, superbo, —ly, ad. alteramente*
 Contend, *v. n. contendere, litigare, pretendere, mantenere. —Contend for, fare a gara*
 Content, *a. contento, soddisfatto, —s. contento*
 Contents, *s. il contenuto, la grandezza*
 Content, *v. a. contentare*
 Contented, *a. contento, felice, —ly, ad. contentamente*
 Contentedly, *ad. contentamente*
 Contentment, *s. contentamento*
 Contentful, *a. contento, felice*
 Contention, *s. contenzione, contesa*
 Contentious, *a. contenzioso, —ly, ad. contenziosamente, —ness, s. disputa, lite, unore contenzioso*
 Contentment, *s. contentamento*
 Contents, *s. pl. il contenuto. A table of contents, tavola di materie*
 Contest, *s. contestazione, —v. n. contestare, —able, a. che si può contestare, —ation, s. contestazione*
 Context, and Contexture, *s. tessitura, tessuto*
 Contiguity, *s. propinquità*
 Contiguous, *a. contiguo, vicino*
 Contingency, Contingence, *s. continenza, castità*
 Continent, *a. continente, —ly ad. moderatamente*
 Contingency, *s. contingenza, sorte*
 Contingent, *a. contingente.*

- s. scotto, parte, —ly, ad. casualmente
- Continual, a. continuo, —ly, ad. continuamente
- Continuance, s. continuanza, soggiorno, dimora
- Continuation, s. continuazione
- Continuator, s. continuatore
- Continue, v. n. continuare, dimorare, soggiornare, durare, persistere, —v. a. confermare
- Continued, a. continuo, —ly, ad. continuatamente
- Continuity, s. continuità
- Continuous, a. continuo
- Contort, v. a. attorcigliare
- Contortion, s. contorsione
- Contour, s. (in painting) contorno
- Contraband, a. proibito.—Contraband goods, mercanzie di contrabbando
- Contract, s. contratto, patto
- Contract, v. n. contrattare, abbreviare, ristignere, contrarre, contraere, acquistare.—Contract debts, indebitarsi
- Contraction, s. abbreviatura, ristignimento
- Contractor, s. un contrattante
- Contradict, s. contraddizione
- Contradict, v. a. contraddire.—Contradict one's self, contraddirsi.—Contradict an inclination, rintuzzare un inclinazione
- Contradiction, s. contraddizione
- Contradictious, a. contraddicente
- Contradictory, a. contraddittorio
- Contradistinguish, v. a. contraddistinguere
- Contrariety, s. contrarietà
- Contrarily, ad. al contrario
- Contrariwise, ad. altrimenti
- Contrary, a. contrario, opposto.—s. il contrario, —pr. contra.—Contrary to his promise, contro la sua promessa.—Contrary to my wishes, contro i miei desideri.—On the contrary, ad. al contrario
- Contrast, s. contrasto, lite, contrastanza
- Contrast, v. n. far un contrasto
- Contravallation, s. contravallazione
- Contravene, v. a. contravvenire, —r, s. contravvenente
- Contravention, s. contravvenzione
- Contribute, v. a. contribuire
- Contributory, a. tributario
- Contribution, s. contribuzione
- Contributor, s. contributore
- Contrite, a. contrito, pentito
- Contrition, s. contrizione
- Contrivance, s. invenzione, arte, ingegno
- Contrive, v. a. inventare.—Contrive a design, concertare un disegno.—Contrive a man's ruin, tramare l'altrui rovina, —er, s. inventore, autore, —ing, s. —Invention, invenzione
- Control, s. raffrenamento, v. a. tenere a freno
- Controversial, a. di controversia
- Controvert, v. a. disputare
- Contumacious, a. contumace, scortese, ostinato, contumelioso
- Contumacy, s. contumacia
- Contumely, s. contumelia, in sullo
- Contusion, s. ammaccatura
- Convalescence, s. convalescenza
- Convenable, a. convenevole
- Convene, v. a. convocare, —v. n. ragunarsi
- Convenience, Conveniency s. comodità, convenienza, conformità
- Convenient, a. comodo, conveniente, convenevole, proporzionato, atto, —ly, ad. comodamente, convenevolmente, esattamente, a proposito
- Coivent, s. convento
- Convent, v. a. chiamare, citare
- Conventicle, s. conventicolo
- Convention, s. assemblea degli stati, convenzione, patto, —al, a. fatto per convenzione.
- Conventioner, s. membro di assemblea
- Conventual, a. conventuale
- Conversable, a. sociabile
- Conversant, a. pratico, versato, conversante
- Conversation, s. conversazione, commercio, società
- Converse, s. familiarità, conoscenza
- Converse with one, v. n. conversare con alcuno
- Conversing, s. conversamento
- Conversion, s. conversione
- Convert, s. un convertito
- Convert, v. a. convertire, cambiare, —er, s. convertitore, —ible, a. convertibile, —ing, s. conversione
- Convex, a. convesso
- Convex, s. convessità.—The convex of a globe, il convesso d'un globo, —ity, s. convessità
- Convey, v. a. trasportare, portare, mandare.—Convey away, portar via.—Convey one out of danger, salvar uno, —ance, s. vettura, trasporto, cessione, —ancer, s. notaro
- Convict, s. un reo
- Convict, v. a. convincere
- Conviction, s. convinzione
- Convictive, a. convincente
- Convince, v. a. convincere
- Convincing, a. incontestabile, —ly, ad. invincibilmente
- Conundrum, s. espressione faceziosa
- Convocation, s. convocazione
- Convoke, v. a. convocare
- Convolution, s. torcimento
- Convoy, s. convoglio, scorta
- Convoy, v. a. convogliare scortare
- Convulse, v. a. trasportare
- Convulsion, s. convulsione.—Convulsion fits, s. pl. convulsioni
- Convulsive, a. convulsivo
- Cony, s. coniglio—Cony warren, s. conigliera
- Coo, v. n. mormorare.—Cooing, s. mormorio
- Cook, s. un cuoco, un trefcane, —maid, s. fantesca che fa da cuoca, —'s shop, s. una bettola.—Cook, v. a. fare la cucina, —ery, s. l'arte del cuoco
- Cool, a. fresco, freddo
- Cool, s. il fresco
- Cool, v. a. rinfrescare, v. n. rinfrescarsi, raffreddarsi, moderarsi, rallentarsi
- Cooler, s. un refrigerativo
- Cooling, s. rinfrescamento, —a. refrigerante
- Coolness, s. freschezza, fresco
- Coolly, ad. di sangue freddo
- Coom of corn, misura di grano
- Coop, s. specie di stia.—Coop up, v. a. rinchiudere
- Cooper, s. bottaio.—Wine cooper, mercante di vini

Cooperate, *v. n.* cooperare
 Cooperation, *s.* cooperazione
 Cooperator, *s.* cooperatore
 Coordinate, *a.* eguale, del medesimo ordine
 Coot, *s.* (bird) smergo
 Cop, *s.* capo, cima, sommità, ciuffetto
 Copal, *s.* resina bianca e lucente
 Coparoenner, *s.* coproprietario
 Coparceny, *s.* divisione eguale
 Copartner, *s.* compagno, socio, ship, *s.* società
 Cope, *s.* pianeta; il concavo delle nubi
 Cope, *v. a.* barattare, cambiare, sporgere, uscire del piano
 Copier, *s.* un copista
 Coping, *s.* baratto. — Coping of a building, cima d'un edificio. — Coping of a wall, sporto d'un muro
 Copious, *a.* copioso, abbondante, —ly, *ad.* copiosamente, —ness, *s.* copiosità, — of a language, ricchezza d'una lingua
 Copped, *a.* crestuto, puntuto, acuto
 Copper, *s.* rame, calderone. —Coppersmith, *s.* calderaiolo. —Copper-plate, *s.* lastra di rame
 Copper-nose, *s.* naso di galinaccio
 Copperas, *s.* vitriolo
 Coppice, Copse, *s.* macchia
 Copulate, *v. a.* accoppiare. — Copulation, *s.* copulazione
 Copulative, *a.* copulativo
 Copy, *s.* copia, il doppio, esemplare, modello, esempio. —Copyhold, podere. —Copyholder, *s.* fittaiuolo
 Copy out, *v. a.* copiare, trascrivere
 Coquette, *s.* una civetta
 Coquetry, *s.* civetteria
 Coral, *s.* corallo, sonaglio
 Coraline, *a.* di corallo
 Corbel, *s.* una nicchia
 Cord, *s.* una corda. —Cord of wood, catasta di legna. —Cord-maker, *s.* cordaie
 Cordage, *s.* sartame
 Cordelier, *s.* Francescano
 Cordial, *a.* cordiale, sincero, ly, *ad.* cordialmente, —ity, *s.* cordialità
 Cordwainer, *s.* calzolaio
 Cordon, *s.* cordone
 Cordovan leather, *s.* cordovano
 Core, *s.* terso fondo

Coriander, *s.* coriandro
 Cork, *s.* sughero, turacciolo
 Cork, *v. a.* turare un fiasco con un turacciolo
 Cormorant, *s.* specie di smergo
 Corn, *s.* frumento, grano. — Corn-loft, *s.* un granaio. — Cornchandler, *s.* venditore di grano. —Corn on the toe, callo nel piede
 Corn, *v. a.* aspergere di sale, insalare un poco
 Cornel, *s.* corniola, —tree, corniolo
 Cornelian, *s.* cornalina
 Corner, *s.* cantone, angolo, —ed, *a.* angolare
 Cornet, *s.* cornetta, scuffia
 Cornice, *s.* (in architecture) cornice
 Cornigerous, *a.* cornuto
 Cornucopia, *s.* corno di abbondanza
 Cornute, *a.* cornuto, —s. un cornuto. —Cornute, *v. a.* fur becco
 Corollary, *s.* corollario
 Coronation, *s.* coronazione
 Coronet, *s.* corona. —A duke's coronet, *s.* corona ducale
 Corporal, *s.* caporale, —a corporale, di corpo, —ly, *ad.* corporalmente
 Corporate, *a.* (ex. a body corporate) una comunità
 Corporation, *s.* comunità. — Corporation town, città municipale
 Corporeal, *a.* corporea, —ity, *s.* solidità
 Corporeity, *s.* corporalità
 Corps, *s.* corpo di soldati, reggimento
 Corpse, *s.* corpo morto
 Corps-de-guard, *s.* corpo di guardia
 Corpulency, *s.* corpulenza
 Corpulent, *a.* corpulento, grosso
 Corpuscle, *s.* corpusculo
 Corpuscular, *a.* di corpusculo
 Correct, *a.* corretto, esatto
 Correct, *v. a.* correggere, temperare, castigare, —ion, *s.* correzione, emendazione, —s. castigo. —Under correction, con rispetto, —ive, *a.* correttivo, —ly, *ad.* correttamente, —ness, *s.* esattezza, or *s.* correttore
 Correlative, *a.* correlativo
 Correspond, *v. n.* corrispondere, —ence, *s.* corrispondenza, —ent, *s.* un corrispondente, —ent, *a.* conforme,

convenevole, —ing, *a.* conveniente, conforme
 Corrigible, *a.* corrigibile
 Corriual, *s.* rivale, concorrente
 Corroborate, *v. n.* corroborare, fortificare, appoggiare, —ion, *s.* corroborazione, —ive, *a.* corroborativo
 Corrode, *v. a.* corrodere, ruderare
 Corrosive, *a.* corrosivo, —ness, *s.* qualità corrosiva
 Corrugated, *a.* pieno di grinze
 Corrupt, *a.* corrotto, cattivo
 Corrupt, *v. a.* corrompere, —v. n. guastarsi. —Corrupt witnesses, *v. a.* subornare testimoni
 Corrupter, *s.* corruttore
 Corruptibility, *s.* corruzione
 Corruption, *s.* corruzione, marcia, putrefazione
 Corruptive, *a.* corrottile
 Corruptive, *a.* pestilenziale
 Corruptly, *ad.* corrottamente
 Corsair, *s.* corsare, pirata
 Corselet, *s.* corasetto
 Coruscant, *a.* corruscante risplendente
 Coruscation, *s.* corruscazione
 Cosmetics, *s.* belletti per rendere la carnagione bella
 Cosmetic, *a.* cosmetico
 Cosmographer, *s.* cosmografo
 Cosmography, *s.* cosmografia
 Cosset, *s.* agnello, pulcero, &c. allevato senza la madre
 Cost, *v. n.* costare, valere
 Costive, *a.* costipato, costipativo. —Costiveness, *s.* costipazione, costipamento
 Costly, *a.* caro, splendido, —ad. sontuosamente, —ness, *s.* prezzo d'una cosa
 Cot, *s.* capanna, —Sheep-cot, *s.* un ovile, una mandra
 Cotemporary, *s.* contemporaneo
 Cottage, *s.* capanna, —r, un bifolco
 Cotton, *s.* cotone
 Cotton, *v. n.* raggrinzorsi
 Couch, or couch-bed, *s.* lettuccio
 Couch, *v. a.* rinchiudere. —Couch an eye, levare la cataratta d'un occhio, —v. n. caricarsi
 Couchant, *a.* giacente
 Couched, *a.* ex. a letter well couched, una lettera ben scritta
 Cove, *s.* seno di mare

- Covenant, *s.* accordo, convenzione, alleanza, lega
 Covenant, *v. n.* convenire, trattare, —er, *s.* confederato
 Cover, *s.* un coperchio, una posata, pretesto, — of a letter, involto d'una lettera
 Cover, *v. a.* coprire, nascondere, velare, palliare.—Cover over, *v. a.* oscurare
 Coverlet, *s.* copertura
 Covert, *s.* coperta, nascondiglio, —a. maritata, —ly, ad. copertamente.—Coverture, *s.* protezione
 Covet, *v. a.* ambire, desiderare, —able, *a.* desiderabile
 Covetous, *a.* avido, bramoso, avaro, taccagno, —ly, ad. sordidamente, —ness, *s.* cupidigia, desiderio, avarizia
 Cough, *s.* la tosse, —v. *a.* tossire
 Coulter, *s.* coltro
 Council, *s.* conciglio.—Council-board, la tavola del conciglio.—Council-chamber, *s.* il conciglio
 Counsel, *s.* consiglio, avviso
 Counsel, or Counsellor, *s.* avvocato
 Counsel, *v. a.* consigliare.—Counsel to the contrary, dissuadere
 Counsellor, *s.* consigliere.—A privy-counsellor, consigliere di stato
 Count, *s.* un conte, —domanda
 Count, *v. a.* contare, calcolare, credere, tenere
 Countenance, *s.* aspetto, aria, aiuto, appoggio
 Countenance, *v. a.* sostenere, proteggere, aiutare, —er, *s.* protettore, fautore, partigiano
 Counter, *s.* banco, un gettone, brincolo
 Counterbalance, *s.* contrappeso, —v. *a.* contrappesare
 Counterchange, *s.* contraccambio, —v. *a.* cambiare
 Countercharm, *s.* malia apposta ad un'altra
 Countercheck, *s.* censura reciproca, —v. *a.* riprendere reciprocamente
 Counterfeit, *a.* contraffatto, falso, finto, supposto, —s. impostore
 Counterfeit, *v. a.* contraffare, fingere, —s. imitatore, inventore, autore, — of hands, wills, &c. un falsario, —er of coin, un monetario falso, —edly, ad. fintamente
 Countermand, *s.* contrammandato
 Countermand, *v. a.* contrammandare.—Countermand a will, invalidare un testamento
 Countermarch, *s.* contrammarcia
 Countermines, *s.* contrammina
 Countermines, *v. a.* contramminare, —er, *s.* quello che fa le contrammine
 Counterpane, *s.* coltre
 Counterpart, *s.* copia d'uno scritto, —contreparte
 Counterplea, *s.* replica per giustificarsi
 Counterplot, *s.* cospirazione supposta, —v. *n.* fare una cospirazione finta
 Counterpoint, *s.* contrappunto
 Counterpoise, *s.* contrappeso
 Counterpoise, *v. a.* contrappesare
 Counterscarp, *s.* contrascarpa
 Countersecurity, *s.* cedola che si dà ad un mallevadore
 Countervail, *v. n.* valere altrettanto, —v. *a.* ricompensare [minare
 Counterwork, *v. a.* contram-
 Countess, *s.* contessa
 Counting, *s.* contamento.—Counting-house, *s.* banco
 Countless, *a.* innumerabile
 Country, *s.* regione, paese, —house, *s.* una villa, —man, *s.* un contadino, —dance, *s.* contraddanza
 County, *s.* contea, provincia
 Coupee, *s.* passo intrecciato
 Couple, *s.* una coppia, —laccio
 Couple, *v. a.* accoppiare, legare, —v. *n.* copularsi, maritarsi
 Couplet, *s.* due rime
 Couplet, *v. n.* far versi
 Coupling, *s.* copula
 Courage, *s.* coraggio, valore
 Courageous, *a.* coraggioso, —ly, ad. coraggiosamente, —ness, coraggio
 Courant, *s.* corrente
 Courier, *s.* corriere
 Course, *s.* corso, carriera, cammino, viaggio, —giro, volta, vicenda—via, metodo, maniera, condotta, misura.—Course of eggs, una covata d'uova.—Of course, or in course, ad. naturalmente
 Course, *v. a.* cacciare.—Course of a hill, trapassare d'un monte
 Course, *a.* grossolano rustico, —ly, ad. grossolanamente, —ness, *s.* grossolania
 Courser, *s.* un corsiere—disputatore
 Court, or Court-yard, *s.* cortile
 Court, *s.* una stradella.—The court, *s.* la corte.—Court-minion, *s.* un favorito.—Court ladies, le dame della corte.—Court-card, *s.* carta figurata.—Court like, *a.* alla maniera della corte.—A tennis-court, giuoco di palla corda
 Court, *v. a.* corteggiare, far l'amore, brigare, sollicitare
 Courteous, *a.* cortese, galante, benevole, civile, benigno, —ly, ad. cortesemente, —ness, *s.* cortesia
 Courtesan, *s.* cortegiana
 Courtesy, *s.* riverenza di donna, cortesia, favore, benignità, affabilità
 Courtier, *s.* cortegiano
 Courtly, *a.* elegante, pulito
 Courtship, *s.* civiltà, cortesia, galanteria
 Cousin, *s.* cugino, cugina
 Covey of partridges, nidiatu di pernici
 Cow, *s.* vacca.—A milch cow, *s.* vacca lattante.—A cow with calf, vacca pregna.—Cowkeeper, vaccaio
 Cow, *v. a.* sgomentare, intimidire
 Coward, *s.* un codardo, —in vile, —ice, —liness, *s.* codardia, viltà, —ly, *a.* codardo, vile, —ad. vilmente, da codardo
 Cowl, *s.* cappuccio
 Cower down, *v. n.* abbassarsi
 Cowslip, *s.* tasso barbasso, verbasco
 Coxcomb, uno sciocco, un gaffo.—An ignorant coxcomb, un ignorantaccio, un asino
 Coxcombical, *a.* impertinente
 Coax, *v. a.* vezzeggiare, lusingare.—Coaxer, *s.* vezzeggiatore, —ing, *s.* il lusingare vezzi
 Coy, *a.* —tostato, ritroso—schifo, delicato, —ness, *s.* modestia, ritrosità
 Cozen, *v. a.* ingannare, truffare.—Cozenage, or Cozening, *s.* inganno
 Crab, *s.* mela salvatica, —(a fish), granchio.—Crab-louse, piattola.—Crab-trec, mela salvatica

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Drabbed, *a. acerbo, arcigno, rozzo, ruvido, severo, —ness, s. ruvidezza, umore fantastico*
 Crack, *s. fessura, crepatura, scoppiata, millantatore. — Crack-brained, a. mentecatto, matto*
 Crack, *v. a. scoppiare, fendere. —v. n. creparsi, aprirsi, crepolarsi, vantarsi*
 Cracker, *s. un salterello, millantatore. —A nut-cracker, s. strumento da rompere le nocciuole*
 Crackle, *v. n. scoppiettare, —ing, s. scoppiatura*
 Cracknel, *s. ciambella*
 Cradle, *s. culla. —Iron cradle, s. graticola da fuoco. —To rock the cradle, cullare*
 Craft, *s. mestiere, professione, —astuzia, arte, artificio. — Craftsman, s. artigiano*
 Crafts-master, *un artista*
 Crafty, *a. astuto, accorto, scaltro, fino*
 Craftiness, *s. destrezza, astuzia*
 Craftily, *ad. astutamente, con arte*
 Crag, *s. nuca, rupe, rocca. —The crag of a rock, la cima d'una rupe*
 Cragged, or Craggy, *a. diroccato* [cato
 Cragginess, *s. l'essere diroccato*
 Cram, *v. a. ficcare, stivare—empire, zeppare. —Cram poultry, ingrassare il pollame*
 Crambo, *s. giuoco di rima*
 Cramp, *s. il granchio. —Cramp-iron, s. rampino, graffio*
 Cramp, *v. a. costringere, uncinare*
 Cramper, *s. uncino, graffio*
 Cramping, *s. costretta, forza*
 Crane, *s. gru, grù, argano, un sifone. —A sea crane, s. gru marina*
 Crane up, *v. a. tirar su per mezzo d'un argano*
 Crank, *a. possente, vigoroso, —allegro, festoso*
 Crankle in and out, *v. n. serpere*
 Crankles, *s. giravolte*
 Crannied, *a. crepato*
 Cranny, *s. fessura, crepatura*
 Crape, *s. velo*
 Crash, *s. strepito, fracasso, —contesa, gara*

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Crash, *v. a. fracassare, —v. n. strepitare, far rumore, —ing, s. strepito, fracasso*
 Crass, *a. grosso, grossolano, spesso* [grossezza
 Crassitude, *s. spessezza*
 Cratches, *s. malattia di cavallo*
 Cravat, *s. cravatta*
 Crave, *v. a. domandare, —ing, s. domanda, —ing, a. insaziabile, —ness, s. umore insaziabile*
 Craunch, or Crunch, *v. a. schiacciare*
 Craw, *s. gozzo. —Crawfish, s. gambero*
 Crawl, *v. n. rampicare, strascinare, serpere, —er, s. un rettile*
 Crayon, *s. pastello*
 Craze, *v. a. rompere. fracassare*
 Craziness, *s. caducità, indisposizione*
 Crazy, *a. malaticcio, indisposto*
 Cream, *s. fior di latte, d'un libro*
 Cream, *v. n. rappigliarsi*
 Crease, *s. piega, cattiva piega*
 Create, *v. a. creare, costituire, —causare, eccitare*
 Creating, *s. creazione, —of new officers, elezione di nuovi uffiziali*
 Creation, *s. creazione*
 Creator, *s. creatore*
 Creature, *s. creatura*
 Credence, *s. credenza, fede, —nonne, fuma*
 Credentials, *s. pl. lettere di credenza*
 Credibility, *s. probabilità*
 Credible, *a. credibile, —ness, s. probabilità, —ly, ad. probabilmente*
 Credit, *s. credito, autorità, —onore, gloria*
 Credit, *v. a. dar fede, credere, far onore*
 Creditable, *a. onerevole, onesto, —ness, s. onorevolezza, —ly, ad. onorevolmente*
 Creditor, *s. creditore*
 Credulity, *s. credulità*
 Credulous, *a. credulo*
 Creed, *s. simbolo degli apostoli*
 Creek, *s. cula, seno di mare*
 Creek, or Crook, *s. molo*
 Creek, *v. n. c. sciare, —ing, s. croscio*
 Creep, *v. n. rampicare. —Creep, and crouch, lusin-*

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gare. —Creep in, insinuarsi, ficcarsi. —Creep out, sfilarsi. —Creeper, s. creatura che rampica. —Creep-hole, s. buco per dove uno può scampare—pretosto, scampo
 Crepuscle, *s. crepuscolo*
 Crescent, *s. luna crescente, la mezza luna*
 Cresses, *s. crescione*
 Cresset, *s. lanternone, —(to set a pot on) un trepiede*
 Crest, *s. cresta, cimiero. —Crest-fallen, a. sgomentato*
 Crevice, *s. fessura, crepatura*
 Crew, *s. banda, torma, —of a ship, la ciurma d'un vascello*
 Crib, *s. mangiatoia*
 Cribble, *s. cribro, crivello*
 Crick in the neck, *s. un torticollo*
 Cricket, *s. grillo, sorta di giuoco alla palla—seggiola bassa*
 Crier, *s. gridatore. —A public crier, banditore*
 Crime, *s. delitto, peccato*
 Criminal, *a. criminale, —ly, ad. criminalmente, —ity, s. caso criminale*
 Crumple, *v. n. ritirarsi*
 Crimson, *s. chermisi*
 Cringe, *s. sommissione servile*
 Cringe, *v. n. essere vilmente ossequioso, —ing, s. abbieffezza. —Cringing soul, anima vile*
 Crinkle, *v. n. serpere, andar serpendo. —Crinkles, s. giri, giravolte*
 Cripple, *a. storpiato, zoppo, —ness, s. storpiatura*
 Crisis, *s. crisi, crise*
 Crisp, *a. fragile, facile da rompersi, cresco, fritto*
 Crisp, *v. a. increspare. —Crisping-iron, s. calamistro*
 Criterion, *s. il segno della verità*
 Critical, *a. critico, pericoloso, —ly, ad. da critico*
 Criticism, *s. critica*
 Criticise upon, *v. a. criticare*
 Critic, *s. un critico, censore*
 Croak, *v. crocitare, gracidare. —, s. il crocitare dei corvi e delle cornacchie, il gracidare delle rane*
 Crock, *s. pignatta*
 Crockery, *s. majolica*
 Crocodile, *s. cocodrillo. —Crocodile's tears, false lagrime*

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Crocus, *s. croce*
 Croft, *s. un chiuso, praticello*
 Croises, *s. pellegrini, crociati*
 Crony, *s. amico intimo*
 Crook, *s. uncino. — A sheep herd's crook, rocco*
 Crookbacked, *a. gobbo*
 Crooklegged, *a. che ha le gambe storte*
 Crooked, *a. storto, adunco*
 Crooked nose, *naso adunco. — Crooked line, linea curva, —ness, s. curvatura, — (of rivers, &c.), le rivolture de' fiumi*
 Crop, *s. raccolta, ricolta, — of a bird, gozzo d'uccello*
 Crop, *v. a. scortare, tondere. — Crop corn, cogliere del grano*
 Crosier, *s. rocco pastorale*
 Croslet, *s. frontale*
 Cross, *s. croce, tormento. — Crossbow, s. balestra. — Cross-staff, s. croce geometrica. — Crosswise, ad. attraverso. — Crossgrained, a. fastidioso, caparbio*
 Cross, *a. traversato — bisbetico, fantastico, cattivo. — Cross-path, s. crocicchio. — Cross-lines, linee trasversali. — Cross-bite, s. inganno*
 Cross-bite, *v. a. ingannare*
 Cross, *ad. attraverso, alla traversa, — pr. a traverso, — v. a. traversare, passare, incrocicchiare, nuocere, affannare, affliggere. — Cross out, v. a. scancellare, —ly, ad. maliziosamente, —ness, s. malizia, perversità*
 Crotchet, *s. croma — fantasia, capriccio — inganno, astuzia*
 Crouch, *v. n. apiattarsi*
 Croup, *s. assistente nel giuoco, v. a. servire di assistente nel giuoco*
 Crow, *s. corvo. — Crow's foot, s. tribolo, ranoncolo. — Crow-toes, s. giacinto. — Cock crow, s. il canto del gallo. — A scarecrow, s. spauracchio. — A crow, una lieva di ferro*
 Crow, *v. n. cantare. — Crow over one, insultare uno*
 Crowd, *s. calca, folla*
 Crowd, *v. a. calcare, affollare. — Crowd in, spignersi nella calca. — Crowd all the sails, spiegare tutte le vele*
 Crowd a thing in, *ficcare una cosa*

CRY

Crown, *s. corona, diadema, ghirlanda, uno scudo, — of a periwig, cuffia d'una perrucca. — Crown of a hat, forma d'un cappello. — Crown-land, s. dominio della corona*
 Crown, *v. a. coronare, finire, ricompensare. — Crown a man at draughts, damare una pedina, —ing, s. coronamento*
 Cruciate, *v. a. eruciare*
 Crucible, *s. crociuolo*
 Crucifix, *s. crocifisso, —ion, s. crocifissione*
 Crucify, *v. a. crocifissare, —ing, s. crocifiggimento*
 Crude, *a. crudo. — Crudity, s. crudità, indigestione*
 Cruel, *a. crudete, barbaro, —ly, ad. crudelmente, —ty, s. crudeltà*
 Cruet, *s. guastadetta*
 Cruise, *s. corso. — v. a. corseggiare. — Cruiser, s. vascello di corso. — Cruising, s. corso*
 Crumb, *s. midolla, mica*
 Crumb, and Crumble, *v. a. sminuzzare*
 Crummy, *a. midolloso*
 Crump, or Crump-shouldered, *a. gobbo*
 Crumple, *s. crespia, grinza*
 Crumple, *v. a. raggrinzare*
 Crunch, *v. a. croccare*
 Crunk, *v. n. gridare come una grā*
 Crupper, *s. groppa, groppiera*
 Crusade, *s. crociata*
 Crush, *v. schiacciare, ammaccare. — Crush a party down, sterminare un partito*
 Crust, *s. crosta*
 Crust, *v. n. incrostarsi*
 Crustaceous, Crusty, *a. crostoso, crostato*
 Crusty, *a. puntiglioso*
 Crustiness, *s. cattivo umore*
 Crutch, *s. grucciona*
 Cry, *s. susurro, grido, pianto. — A cry of hounds, una muta di cani*
 Cry, *v. a. gridare, chiamare, — v. n. piangere, sciamare. — Cry up, vantare, lodare, esultare*
 Crying out, *s. grido, esclamazione — A woman's crying out, doglie del parto*
 Crying down, *s. scredito, calo*
 Crying, *a. gridante, enorme*

CUR

Crystal, *s. cristallo, —ine, a. cristallino*
 Cub, (a bear's cub) *orsacchio*
 Cube, *s. un cubo*
 Cubical, or Cubic, *a. cubico*
 Cubit, *s. cubito*
 Cuckold, *s. un becco, cornuto. — Cuckold one, v. u. far cornuto*
 Cuckoo, *s. cuculo*
 Cucumber, *s. cetriuolo*
 Cud, *s. parte interiore della gola. — To chew the cud, ruminare, ponderare*
 Cudden, or Cuddy, *s. uno sciocco, minchione*
 Cuddle, *v. a. careggiare*
 Cudgel, *s. bacchio, batocchio*
 Cudgel, *v. a. bastonare*
 Cue, *s. umore, coda*
 Cuff, *s. un manichetto. — Cuff, or a fistycuff, s. un pugno. — To go to cuffs, venire alle mani*
 Cuff, *v. a. schiaffeggiare*
 Cuirass, *s. corazza*
 Cuirassier, *s. corazziere*
 Cull, *v. a. scegliere, scerre*
 Cullion, *s. coglione, briccone*
 Cullis, *s. brodo, consumato*
 Cully, *s. un gonzo*
 Cully one, *v. a. acchiappare, ingannare*
 Culm, *s. specie di carbone*
 Culpable, *a. colpevole*
 Culprit, *s. persona accusata, e che sta innanzi al giudice*
 Culter, *s. coltro*
 Cultivate, *v. a. coltivare*
 Cultivation, Culture, *s. coltivazione, coltura*
 Cultivator, *s. coltivatore*
 Culver, *s. colombo*
 Culverin, *s. colubrina*
 Cumber, *s. impedimento*
 Cumber, *v. a. impedire*
 Cumbersome, *a. incomodo*
 Cumin, *s. comino*
 Cunctation, *s. dimora, indugio*
 Cunning, *a. astuto, scaltro, corto, — s. astuzia, accortezza, destrezza, sagacità, —ly, ad. sagacemente, astutamente*
 Cup, *s. coppa, tazza, — of a flower, la boccia d'un fiore. — Cupbearer, s. coppiere. — Cupboard, s. buffetto, armario*
 Cup, *v. u. ventosare*
 Cupidity, *s. cupidigia, passione*
 Cupola, *s. cupola*
 Cappel, *s. coppella*
 Cur, *s. un cane, cani degenerato*

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Curable, *a. curabile*
 Curate, *s. curato, vicario*
 Curator, *s. curatore*
 Curb, *s. freno*
 Curb, *v. a. frenare, trattenere*
 Curbs, *s. malattia di cavallo*
 Curd, or Curds, *s. latte rappreso*
 Curdle, *v. n. rappigliarsi*
 Cure, *s. rimedio, curz—cura, beneficio*
 Cure, *v. a. curare, sanare*
 Curfew, *s. campana per far estinguere il fuoco*
 Curing, *s. cura, guarigione*
 Curiosity, *s. curiosità*
 Curious, *a. curioso, ammirabile, —delicato, destro, esatto, fino, —ly, ad. curiosamente, esattamente, con arte, —ness, s. esattezza*
 Curl, *s. riccio, ciocca*
 Curl, *v. a. arricciare, innanellare, —v. n. arriciarsi, —ing, s. l'arricciare.—Curling-iron, calamistro*
 Curmudgeon, *s. uno spilorcio*
 Currants, *s. ribes.—Red currant, ribes rosso*
 Currency of coin, *corso della moneta. —Current, s. (of water) corrente*
 Current, *a. corrente, stabilito. Current price, prezzo corrente*
 Currier, *s. conciatore*
 Curriah, *a. cagnoesco—brutale, brusco, —ly, ad. brutalmente*
 Curry, *v. a. conciare pelli.—Curry a horse, strigliare un cavallo.—Currycomb, s. stregghia*
 Curse, *s. maledizione*
 Curse one, *v. a. maledire uno, —v. n. bestemmiare, giurare*
 Cursed, *a. maledetto, —ly, ad. abominevolmente, —ness, s. perversità*
 Cursitor, *s. cursore*
 Cursorily, *ad. alla leggiera, in fretta*
 Cursory, *a. leggiero, fatto in fretta*
 Curstness, *s. forza, rigore*
 Curtail, *v. a. troncare, mozzare.—To curtail a horse, tagliare i' orecchi e la coda ad un cavallo.—To curtail one's wages, diminuire altrui il suo salario*
 Curtain, *s. cortina, cortinaggio, —before a stage, ten-*

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done.—Curtain-rod, *s. verga di ferro*
 Curvature, *s. curvatura*
 Curve, *a. curvo.—Curve line, s. linea curva*
 Curvet, *s. corvetta*
 Curvet, *v. n. corvettare, —ting, s. corvetta*
 Curvilinear, *a. curvilineo*
 Curvity, *s. curvità*
 Cushion, *s. cuscino*
 Cusp, *s. la punta*
 Cuspidate, *a. puntato*
 Custard, *s. specie di torta*
 Custody, *s. guardia, prigione*
 Custom, *s. costume.—Custom-house, s. la dogana*
 Customable, *a. ordinario, —ly, ad. ordinariamente*
 Customary, *a. comune*
 Customer, *s. avventore*
 Custos, *s. custode, guardiano*
 Cut, *s. taglio, ferita, sfregio, figura, stampa.—Cut-throat, s. tagliacantone.—Cut-purse, s. un borsaiuolo.—To draw cuts, giuocare alle buschette*
 Cut, *v. a. tagliare, mozzare.—Cut the vine, potare la vite.—Cut a loaf, tagliare un pane.—Cut capers, fare delle capriuole.—Cut one short, interrompere.—Cut off an heir, diseredare.—Cut asunder, stracciare, rompere.—Cut up, trinciare.—Cut down, segare*
 Cutaneous, *a. cutaneo*
 Cuticle, *s. cute*
 Cutlass, *s. coltellaccio*
 Cutler, *s. coltellinaio.—Sword-cutler, s. spadaio*
 Cutter, *s. tagliatore.—Corn-cutter, s. uno che taglia calli.—A stone-cutter, s. statuario*
 Cutting, *s. ritaglio*
 Cutting, *a. pungente, satirico*
 Cuttle, *s. seppia*
 Cutlets, *s. bracciuole*
 Cycle, *s. rivoluzione, corso*
 Cyclopædia, *s. enciclopedia*
 Cygnet, *s. un cigno giovine*
 Cylinder, *s. cilindro*
 Cylindrical, *a. cilindrico*
 Cymbal, *s. cesabalo*
 Cynical, *a. severo, austero*
 Cynic, *s. un cinico*
 Cynosure, *s. la costellazione dell'orsa minore*
 Cypher, *s. ciffro*
 Cypress-tree, *s. cipresso*
 Czar, *il Czar*

DAM

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DAB, *s. schiaffetto, —(fish) rmbro.—Dab of dirt, s. zacchera. —Dab-chick, s. gallinella*
 Dabble, *v. a. zaccherare.—To dabble in the dirt, dimenarsi nel fango*
 Dace, *s. specie di pesce*
 Dactyl, *s. dattilo*
 Dad, or Daddy, *s. babbo*
 Daffodii, *s. asfodillo*
 Dag, *s. schioppetto*
 Dagger, *s. un pugnale*
 Daggle, *v. a. zaccherare, imbrattare [nalmente*
 Daily, *ad. quotidiano, ad. gior*
 Daintily, *ad. delicatamente*
 Daintiness, *s. leconeria, delicatezza. —Dainty, a. lecone, goloso, —splendido, abbondante*
 Dairy, *s. luogo per il latte.—Dairy-woman, s. donna che vende latte*
 Daisy, *s. margherita*
 Dale, *s. una valle*
 Dalliance, *s. scherzo, lascivezza*
 Dallier, *s. burlone, un haione*
 Dally, *v. n. scherzare, burlare, baluccare, indugiare, burlarsi, beffare*
 Dalmatic, *s. tonacello*
 Dam, *s. la madre di certe bestie, cateratta.—Dam up, v. a. stoppare, chiudere.—Dam up a window, murare una finestra*
 Damage, *s. danno, to, to, —v. a. danneggiare*
 Damask, *s. dammasco.—Damask-rose, s. rosa dammaschina.—Damask napkins, s. salviette dammaschine.—Damask-bed, s. letto dammasco*
 Damask wine, *v. a. soldare un poco il vino*
 Dame, *s. dama*
 Damn, *v. a. dannare, condannare, —able, a. dannabile, —ably, ad. orribilmente*
 Damnation, *s. dannazione*
 Damnify, *v. a. danneggiare*
 Damp, *s. umidità, —a. umido, —v. a. inumidire.—Damp one, v. a. scoraggiare*
 Dampness, *s. umidità*
 Damsel, *s. —ittella*

- Damson, *s. specie di susina nera*
 Dance, *s. danza, ballo, —v. n. & a. danzare, ballare. — Dance attendance, aspettare — Dancer, s. ballerino*
 Dancing, *s. ballo. — Dancing-room, s. sala da ballo — Dancing-master, s. ballerino*
 Dandelion, *s. spezie di cicoria*
 Dandle, *v. a. allottare, carreggiare, vezzeggiare, differire*
 Dandruff, *s. forforaggine*
 Dandy, *s. zerbino, damerino, sciocco*
 Dane-wort, *s. ebbio, ebulo*
 Danger, *s. rischio, pericolo*
 Dangerous, *a. pericoloso, —ly, ad. pericolosamente*
 Dangle, *v. n. dandolare. — Dangle about a woman, stare sempre all' intorno d'una donna, —er, s. un effeminato*
 Dank, *a. umido, bagnato*
 Dapper, *a. vigoroso, gagliardo*
 Dapple, Dappled, *a. pomato, pezzato*
 Dapple-grey, *leurdo pomato*
 Dare, *v. n. osare, ardire, v. a. sfidare, irritare*
 Daring, *a. ardito, temerario, —ly, ad. arditamente, —ness, s. baldanza*
 Dark, *a. oscuro, tenebroso. — Dark lantern, s. lanterna sorda. — Dark, or Darkness, s. tenebre. — Dark-sighted, a. di corta vista*
 Darken, *v. a. oscurare, —ing, s. oscuramento*
 Darkly, *ad. oscuramente*
 Darkness, *s. oscurità*
 Darling, *s. un cucco, favorito, —a. favorito, diletto*
 Darn, *s. cucitura, —v. a. racconciare*
 Darnel, *s. loglio, zizzania*
 Darner, *s. racconciatore*
 Dart, *s. dardo, strale, —v. a. scoccare, lanciare, —er, s. lanciatore*
 Dash, *s. colpo, tratto, —v. a. colpire, urtare. — Dash a project, sconcertare un progetto. — Dash out, v. a. cancellare*
 Dastard, *s. un codardo, —ise, v. a. effeminare, —ly, a. infingardo*
 Date, *s. data. —(fruit) dattero*
 Date, *v. a. ditare*
 Dative case, *s. il dativo*
 Daub, *v. a. imbrattare*
 Daughter, *s. figliuola. — God-*
- daughter, s. figlioccia. — Grand-daughter, una nipote*
 Daunt, *v. a. spaventare, intimidire*
 Dauntless, *a. intrepido*
 Dauphin, *s. il delfino*
 Dawn, *v. n. spuntare, apparire, cominciare a nascere (parlando del giorno)*
 Dawn, *s. l'aurora, l'alba*
 Day, *s. giorno, dì, giornata — battaglia. — Day-book, s. giornale. — Days, s. pl. tempo, secolo — Daybreak, s. lo spuntare del giorno. — Dog-days, s. giorni canicolari. — Day's work, s. giornata*
 Dazzle, *v. a. abbagliare, —ing, s. abbaglio*
 Deacon, *s. un diacono, —ship, s. diaconato*
 Dead, *a. morto, stupido, indolente. — The dead, s. pl. i morti. — Dead sleep, s. lettargia [allentare]*
 Deaden, *v. a. rallentare,*
 Deadly, *a. mortale, periglioso, violento, furioso, —ad. mortalmente, furiosamente*
 Deadness, *s. addormentamento*
 Deaf, *a. sordo*
 Deafen, *v. a. assordare, Deafish, a. sordastro, —ly, a. solitario, —ad. sordamente, —ness, s. sordità*
 Deal, *s. abbondanza, quantità. — Fir, deal, abete. — Deal, s. (at cards) la parte di chi tocca a fare le carte. — Deal, v. n. (to trade) trafficare, negoziare. — Deal well with one, trattare uno bene — To deal cards, far le carte*
 Dealer, *s. negoziante. — Dealer, s. (at cards) colui che fa le carte. — Plain dealer, s. uomo di buona fede*
 Dealing, *s. negozio, traffico. — Honest dealing, procedere franco. — Treacherous dealing, perfidia, inganno*
 Deambulation, *s. spasseggiata*
 Dean, *s. un decano, —ship, s. dignità d'un decano. — Deanery, s. giurisdizione d'un decano*
 Dear, *a. caro, molto, —ly, ad. caramente, teneramente, —ness, s. scarsità*
 Dearth, *s. carestia, scarsezza*
 Death, *s. la morte. — Upon pain of death, sotto pena della vita. — To grieve one's*
- self to death, affliggersi sino alla morte, —ful, a. mortale, —watch, s. (insect) un grillo, —less, a. immortale*
 Debar, *v. a. privare, escludere*
 Debark, *v. n. sbarcare*
 Debarring, *s. esclusione*
 Debase, *v. a. dispregiare, avvilire. — Debase coin, falsificar la moneta, —ment, or debasing, s. abbassamento*
 Debate, *s. contesa, disputa*
 Debate, *v. a. discutere, agitare, discutere, —v. n. contendere, litigare. — Debate with one's self, deliberare, —ment, s. contesa*
 Debauch, *v. a. subornare, sedurre, —s. stravizzo, —ee, s. uno scapestrato, —ery, s. sfrenatezza, libertinismo, —er, s. seduttore*
 Debile, *a. debole, fiacco*
 Debilitate, *v. a. debilitare, indebolire, —ing, s. debilitamento*
 Debility, *s. debolezza*
 Debonair, *a. affabile, cortese, allegro, festoso*
 Debt, *s. un debito*
 Debtor, *s. debitore*
 Decade, *s. decade*
 Decagon, *s. decagono*
 Decalogue, *s. decalogo*
 Decameron, *s. decamerone*
 Decamp, *v. a. levar il campo, —ment, s. il levarsi del campo*
 Decant, *v. a. trasvasare*
 Decanter, *s. guastada*
 Decapitate, *v. a. decapitare*
 Decay, *s. declinazione, rovina, —v. n. scadere, appassarsi, consumarsi, imbastardirsi, indebolirsi — Decay in one's estate, improverirsi*
 Decease, *s. morte, —v. n. morire*
 Deceit, *s. delusione, inganno*
 Deceitful, *a. furbo, falso. — Deceitful trick, s. una furbata, —ly, ad. ingannevolmente, —ness, s. inganno*
 Deceivable, *a. facile ad essere ingannato*
 Deceive, *v. a. ingannare, gabbare, —v. n. burlare, deridere, —er, s. ingannatore, impostore, —ing, s. delusione*
 December, *s. Dicembre*
 Decemvirate, *s. decemvirato*

Decemvirs, *s. pl. decemviri*
 Decency, *s. decenza, decoro*
 Decennial, *a. decennio*
 Decent, *a. decante, decoroso,*
 —ly, *ad. decentemente,* —
 ness, *s. decenza*
 Deception, *s. delusione,*
fraude
 Decide, *v. a. decidere, risoi-*
vere
 Deciding, *s. decisione*
 Deciduous, *a. pronto a cadere*
 Decimal, *a. decimale*
 Decimate, *v. a. decimare, levar*
la decima
 Decimation, *s. decimazione, il*
pagamento delle decime
 Decipher, *v. a. deciferare, de-*
scrivere, —er, *s. colui che*
spiega le cifere
 Decision, *s. decisione*
 Decisive, *a. decisivo*
 Deck of a ship, *s. bordo, ponte*
di nave
 Deck, *v. a. adornare, abbellire*
 Decking, *s. ornamento*
 Declaim, *v. a. declamare, ar-*
ringare
 Declaimer, *s. arringatore*
 Declamation, *s. arringheria*
 Declamatory, *s. declamatorio*
 Declaration, *s. dichiarazione,*
 — of war, *intimazione di*
guerra
 Declarative, *a. dichiarativo*
 Declare, *v. a. dichiarare,*
pubblicare, scoprire, svel-
lare, —v. n. *confessare,*
mostrarsi
 Declaring, *s. dichiarazione*
 Declension, *s. declinazione*
 Declinable, *a. declinabile*
 Declination, *s. scadimento,*
declino, declinazione
 Decline, *s. scadimento, decli-*
nazione, v. a. declinare,
schivare, fuggire, evitare,
 —v. n. *calare, scendere —*
piegarsi, abbassarsi. — De-
 clining, *s. declino, sfuggi-*
mento
 Declivity, *s. declività*
 Decoact, *v. a. bollire,* —ion, *s.*
decozione
 Decollation, *s. decollazione*
 Decorate, *v. a. decorare, or-*
nare
 Decorator, *s. adornatore*
 Decoration, *s. decorazione*
 Decorous, *a. decoroso*
 Decortication, *s. decortica-*
zione [nienza
 Decorum, *s. decoro, conve-*
 Decoy, *s. luogo da zimbellare*

gl' *ecelli — a'lettamento,*
v. a. zimbellare, allettare
 Decrease, *s. scadimento,* —v. a.
decrescere
 Decree, *s. decreto, ordine, edito,*
statuto —risoluzione, progetto,
preeetto, massima, —v. n.
decretare statuire
 Decrepit, *a. decrepito,* —ness,
 Decrepitude, *s. decrepità,*
vecchiaia
 Decrescent, *s. lo scemo della luna*
 Decretal, *a. decretale.* —Decre-
 tals, *s. pl. decretali*
 Decretory, *a. decisivo*
 Decry, *v. a. discreditare, spar-*
lare. —Decry a custom, *an-*
nullare un costume
 Decuple, *a. decuplo, dieci volte*
doppi
 Dedicate, *v. a. dedicare, pre-*
sentare [dedica
 Dedication, *s. dedicazione,*
 Dedicator, *s. autore di dedica*
 Dedicatory, *a. dedicatorio*
 Dedition, *s. arrendimento*
 Deduce, *v. a. dedurre, inferire,*
 —ction, *s. deduzione, sottra-*
zione, —conclusion, *conse-*
guenza
 Deed, *s. azione, fatto, atto,*
contratto
 Deem, *v. n. credere, stimare*
 Deep, *a. profondo, cupo.* —
 Deep sorrow, *grande af-*
fanno. —Deep coat, *un abito*
ampio. —Deep mourning,
gran bruno. —Deep blue,
turchino oscuro. —Deep no-
 tion, *concetto oscuro*
 Deepen, *v. a. affondare*
 Deeply, *ad. profondamente*
 Deepness, *s. profondità*
 Deer, *s. il genere de' cervi.*
 —Red-deer, *cervo, cerbio.*
 —A fallow-deer, *un daino,*
una damma
 Deface, *v. a. scancellare,*
guastare. —Deface a town,
rovinare una città. —De-
 face the coin, *disfigurare la*
moneta
 Defailance, *s. mancanza*
 Defalcation, *s. difalcazione*
 Defamatory, *a. diffamatorio*
 Defame, *v. a. diffamare,* —er,
s. diffamatore
 Default, *s. fallo, vizio, man-*
canza. —In default whereof,
in diffulta di che
 Defeasance, *s. contralettera*
 Defeat, *s. sconfitta, rotta,* —
 v. a. *sconfiggere.* —Defeat
 one's will, *annullare l'altrui*

testamento. — Defeat one's
 design, *deludere l'altrui*
disegno
 Defecate, *a. purificato, raf-*
finato, —v. a. *raffinare,* —
 ion, *s. raffinamento*
 Defect, *s. difetto, vizio,* —ion,
s. rivoluzione, rivolta, —ive,
a. difettivo
 Defence, *s. difesa, guardia,*
proibizione, —less, *a. senza*
difesa
 Defend, *v. a. difendere, soste-*
nerre. —Defend one's cause,
difendere la causa di, —ant,
s. persona accusata, —er, *s.*
difensore
 Defensative, *s. antidoto*
 Defensible, *a. difendevole,*
difensivo
 Defensive arms, *armi difensive*
 Defer, *v. a. differire, prolun-*
gare, —v. n. *stimare*
 Deference, *s. riguardo, ri-*
spetto
 Deferring, *s. prolungamento,*
proroga
 Defiance, *s. disfida, chiamata.*
 —To bid defiance, *sfidare*
 Deficiency, *s. deficienza*
 Deficiency, *s. insolubilità*
 Deficient, *a. deficiente, insol-*
vabile
 Defile, *s. passaggio stretto,* —
 v. a. *sporcare, lordare,* —
 ment, *s. macchia, bruttura,*
 —er, *s. corruttore*
 Definable, *a. che si può definire*
 Define, *v. a. definire*
 Definite, *a. definito, certo,*
 —ness, *s. la definizione*
d'una cosa. —Definition, *s.*
definizione
 Definitive, *a. definitivo,* —ly,
ad. definitivamente
 Deflagration, *s. incendio*
 Deflexion, *s. torcimento*
 Deflour a virgin, *v. a. deflo-*
rare una vergine
 Deflourer, *s. corruttore*
 Defluxion, *s. flussione*
 Deform, *v. a. sformare.* —De-
 form one's face, *sfregiare*
l'altrui viso [tezza
 Deformity, *s. deformità, bru-*
 Defraud, *v. a. defraudare,* —
 ing, *s. fraude, inganno*
 Defray, *v. a. spendere, far le*
spese
 Defunct, *a. defunto, morto*
 Defy, *v. a. sfidare, bravarre*
 Degeneracy, *s. degenera-*
zione
 Degenerate, *v. n. degenerare*

- Degeneration, *s. depravazione*
 Degenerous, *a. vile, infame*
 Degradation, *s. degradazione*
 Degrade, *v. a. degradare.*—
 Degrade one's self, *derogare.*
 Degrading, *s. degradamento*
 Degree, *s. grado, passo.*—By degrees, *grado per grado, poco a poco.*—To take one's degrees, *prendere i gradi*
 Dehort, *v. a. sconsigliare,*—
 ation, *s. dissuazione*
 Deicide, *s. deicidio*
 Deject, *v. a. abbattere, affliggere, scoraggiare*
 Dejection, *s. costernazione, afflizione, evacuazione*
 Deify one, *v. a. deificare uno,*—
 ing, *s. deificazione*
 Deign, *v. degnarsi*
 Deism, *s. deismo*
 Deist, *s. deista*
 Deity, *s. Deità, Divinità*
 Delay, *s. ritardo, indugio, dilazione,*—*v. a. differir,*
tardare,—*er, s. indugiatore,*—
 ing, *s. dimora, indugio*
 Delectable, *a. dilettabile, piacevole,*—
 ness, *s. dilettabilità,*—
 ly, *ad. dilettabilmente*
 Delectation, *s. dilettaazione*
 Delegate, *a. delegato, deputato,*—
s. un delegato,—*v. a. delegare, deputare*
 Delegation, *s. delegazione*
 Deliberate, *a. avvisato, savio,*—
v. a. deliberare,—
 ly, *ad. maturamente, saviamente, pensatamente*
 Deliberation, *s. deliberazione*
 Deliberative, *a. deliberativo*
 Delicacy, *s. delicatezza*
 Delicate, *a. delicato, squisito, pulito, effeminato,*—
 ly, *ad. delicatamente,*—
 ness, *s. delicatezza*
 Delicious, *a. delizioso,*—
 ly, *ad. deliziosamente,*—
 ness, *s. delizie, piaceri*
 Delight, *s. delizia, gusto*
 Delight, *v. a. dilettere, rallegrare*
 Delightful, *a. dilettevole, delizioso,*—
 ly, *ad. piacevolmente,*—
 ness, *s. diletto, delizia*
 Delineate, *v. a. disegnare, delineare*
 Delineation, *s. delineazione*
 Delinquency, *s. delitto, offesa*
 Delinquent, *s. un delinquente*
 Deliquium, *s. deliquio*
 Delirate, *v. n. delirare*
 Delirium, *s. delirio, pazzia*
 Delirious, *a. pazzo, matto*
 Deliver, *v. a. consegnare, restituire—esprimere, spiegare.*—
 Deliver up, *abbandonare, rendere,*—
 ance, *s. liberazione.*—
 Deliverance of a woman with child, *parto,*—
 er, *s. liberatore*
 Delivery, *s. liberamento, faccenda* [*ludere*]
 Delude, *v. a. ingannare, deludere,*
 Deluder, *s. ingannatore, furbo*
 Delve, *v. a. zappare, vangare*
 Deluge, *s. diluvio,*—
 v. a. inondare, diluviare
 Delusion, *s. delusione, inganno*
 Delusive, *a. ingannevole*
 Demagogue, *s. caporione*
 Demesne, *s. dominio*
 Demand, *s. domanda, pretesione, questione,*—
 v. a. domandare, interrogare, richiamare, —
 ant, *s. domandatore*
 Demean one's self, *v. r. comportarsi*
 Demeanour, *s. portamento*
 Dementate, *v. a. fare ammattire*
 Demerit, *s. demerito*
 Demi-god, *s. un semideo*
 Demigration, *s. cangiamento di*
 Demise, *s. morte* [*luogo*]
 Demise by lease, *v. a. dare ad affitto.*—
 Demise by will, lasciare in testamento
 Demission, *s. lascito*
 Democracy, *s. democrazia*
 Democratical, *a. democratico*
 Demolish, *v. a. demolire, distruggere,*—
 er, *s. distruttore,*—
 ing, *Demolition, s. demolizione, rovina*
 Demon, *s. demonio, diavolo*
 Demoniac, *s. demoniaco*
 Demonstrable, *a. dimostrabile,*—
 ly, *ad. dimostrabilmente*
 Demonstrate, *v. a. dimostrare,*—
 ion, *s. dimostrazione*
 Demonstrative, *a. dimostrativo,*—
 ly, *dimostrativamente*
 Demonstrator, *s. dimostratore*
 Demur, *v. n. prolungar. una cosa*
 Demure, *a. ritroso, grave,*—
 ly, *ad. gravemente,*—
 ness, *s. gravità, contegno*
 Demurrer, *s. eccezione dilatoria*
 Den, *s. spelonca, antro*
 Denial, *s. rifiuto, ripulsa*
 Denier, *s. un danaio*
 Denigrate, *v. a. annerire*
 Denizen, *forestiere matricolato*
 Denominate, *v. a. denominare,*—
 ion, *s. denominazione,*—
 on, *s. denominatore*
 Denotation, *s. segno, nota*
 Denote, *v. a. denotare, significare*
 Denounce, *v. a. denunziare*
 Denouncing, Denunciation, *s. dinunziazione, dichiarazione*
 Dense, *a. denso, spesso,*—
 ity, *s. densità*
 Dent, *s. dente, dentello*
 Dent, *v. a. dentare, intaccare*
 Dented work, *s. intacco*
 Dentels, or Denticles, *s. pl. dentelli*
 Dentifrice, *s. polvere da pulire i denti*
 Denudate, *v. a. spogliare*
 Deny, *v. a. negare, rifiutare.*—
 Deny one's self, *v. r. fir dire che non si stà a casa,*—
 ing, *s. negamento*
 Deobstruct, *v. a. aprire*
 Depaint, *v. a. dipingere, rap presentare*
 Depart, *v. n. andar via.*—
 Depart from, *cambiare, allontanarsi.*—
 Depart with a thing, *s. tralasciare un affare,*—
 er, *s. affinatore,*—
 ing, —
 ure, *s. partenza, o la morte,*—
 ment, *s. spartimento*
 Depasture, *v. n. pascolare*
 Depeculation, *s. peculato*
 Depend, *v. n. essere pendente*—
 Depend upon, *v. n. c. pendere, confidarsi.*—
 Depend of, *v. n. consistere, essere pendente*
 Dependence, Dependency, *s. dipendenza*
 Dependent, *s. un partigiano*
 Depending, *a. pendente, indeciso*
 Depict, *v. a. dipingere*
 Depilatory, *a. dipilatorio*
 Deplorable, *a. deplorabile*
 Deploration, *s. lamentazione*
 Deplore, *v. a. deplorare, lamentare,*—
 ing, *s. lamentanza*
 Deplume, *v. a. spiumare*
 Depone, *v. n. deporre*
 Deponent, *s. un testimonio*
 Depopulate, *v. a. spopolare, desolare, distruggere,*—
 ing —
 ion, *s. desolazione, rovina*
 Deport, *v. a. portarsi,*—
 ment, *s. portamento, condotta*
 Depose, *v. n. deporre,*—
 v. a. privare
 Depositary, *s. depositario*
 Depositing, *s. deposizione*
 Deposit, *v. a. depositare, cor fidare*

Deposit, *s. deposito*
 Deposition, *s. deposizione*
 Depository, *s. deposito*
 Depravation, *s. depravazione*,
 —of manners, *corruzione di costumi*
 Deprave, *v. a. depravare*, —
 ing, *s. depravazione*, —ity, *s. depravità*
 Deprecate, *v. a. pregare instantemente*, —ion, *s. preghiera, domanda*
 Depreciate, *v. a. abbassare, avvilire*
 Depredation, *s. depredazione*
 Depress, *v. a. abbassare, coricare, deprimere, umiliare*, —ion, *s. depressione*
 Deprivation, *s. privazione*
 Deprive, *v. a. privare*
 Depth, *s. profondità*.—Depth of winter, *il cuor del verno*.—The depth of a battalion, *l'ampiezza d'un squadrone*
 Depuration, *s. purificazione*
 Deputation, *s. deputazione*
 Depute, *v. a. deputare*
 Deputy, *s. un deputato*.—Deputy-governor, *un sotto governatore*
 Deracinate, *v. sradicare, sbarbare*
 Deraign, *v. provare, mostrare, far vedere* (law term)
 Derange, *v. disordinare, scomporre*
 Derangement, *disordinanza*
 Deray, *s. disordine, tumulto, chiasso*
 Dereliction, *s. abbandono*
 Deride, *v. a. deridere, burlarsi*.—Derider, *s. derisore, scherzatore*
 Deriding, Derision, *s. derisione, burla, scherno*
 Derisory, *a. risibile*
 Derivation, *s. derivazione*
 Derivative, *a. derivativo*
 Derive, *v. a. derivare, procedere*
 Derogate, *v. n. derogare*
 Derogation, *s. derogazione*
 Derogatory, *a. derogatorio*
 Dervis, *s. dervisse*
 Descant, *s. diceria, commento, biscanto*, — *v. commentare, glosare*
 Descend, *v. n. discendere*
 Descent, *s. scesa, calata, nascita, stirpe*
 Describe, *v. a. descrivere*
 Description, *s. descrizione*

Descry, *v. a. scoprire*, —ing, *s. scoperta*
 Desert, *s. merito*
 Desert, *s. deserto, solitudine*
 Desert, *v. a. lasciare, abbandonare*
 Deserter, *s. un disertore*
 Deserve, *v. n. meritare*
 Deserving, *a. meritevole, di merito*
 Deservedly, *ad. giustamente*
 Design, *s. disegno, progetto*
 Design, *v. a. disegnare, proporre*
 Designedly, *ad. pensatamente*
 Designer, *s. disegnatore*
 Designing, *a. malintenzionato, furbo, astuto* [zione
 Designment, *s. disegno, intento*
 Desirable, *a. desiderevole*
 Desire, *s. desiderio, voglia, preghiera, domanda*
 Desire, *v. a. pregare, desiderare, ordinare, comandare*
 Desiredly, *ad. a seconda*
 Desitous, *a. desideroso*, —ly, *ad. ardentemente*
 Desist, *v. n. desistere*, —ing, *s. tralasciamento*
 Desk, *un desco*
 Desolate, *v. a. desolare, rovinare, affliggere*, —a, *desolato, rovinato, solitario, afflitto*
 Desolation, *s. desolazione, rovina, affunno, mestizia*
 Despair, *v. a. disperare*, —s, *disperazione*, — *v. n. disperarsi*
 Desperado, *s. un disperato*
 Desperate, *a. disperato, furioso, violento*.—Desperate man, *s. un arrabiato*.—Desperate attempt, *un colpo disperato*, —ly, *ad. disperatamente, furiosamente*, —ness, *s. furia, violenza*
 Desperation, *s. disperazione*
 Despicable, *a. sprezzabile*, —ly, *ad. vilmente*
 Despicable, *a. sprezzevole*
 Despise, *v. a. sprezzare*
 Despite, *s. dispetto, sdegno*, —fully, *ad. dispettosamente*
 Despoil, *v. a. spogliare*
 Despond, *v. n. scoraggiarsi*, —ency, *s. scoraggiamento*
 Despot, *s. despoto*
 Despotical, *a. dispotico*, —ly, *ad. dispoticamente*
 Despumate, *v. a. schiumare, chiarificare*
 Dessert, *s. le frutta, &c. dopo pasto*

Destination, *s. destinazione*
 Destine, *v. a. destinare, designare*
 Destiny, *s. il destino, la sorte*
 Destitute, *a. destituito, abbandonato*
 Destitution, *s. abbandono*
 Destroy, *v. a. distruggere, guastare*, —er, *s. distruttore*, —ing, *Destruction, s. distruzione, uccisione*
 Destructive, *a. distruttivo*
 Desultory, *a. transitorio, incostante*
 Detach, *v. a. staccare*, —ment, *s. stuccamento*
 Detail, *s. particolarità*
 Detain, *v. a. trattenere, far restare*
 Detect, *v. a. scoprire*
 Detection, *s. scoperta*
 Detention, *s. detensione, indugio, tardanza*
 Deter, *v. a. frastornare*
 Deterge, *v. a. detergere*
 Deterioration, *s. deteriorazione*
 Determinable, *a. determinabile*
 Determine, *a. determinato*, — *v. a. determinare*, —ly, *ad. determinatamente*, —ion, *s. determinazione*, —ive, *a. determinativo*
 Determine, *v. a. determinare, fissare, risolvere*
 Deterision, *s. detersione*
 Detersive, *a. deterzivo*
 Detest, *v. a. detestare*
 Detestable, *a. detestabile*, —ly, *ad. pessimamente*
 Detestation, *s. detestazione*
 Dethrone, *v. a. stronare*, —ing, *s. stronamento*
 Detort, *v. a. pervertire*
 Detract, *v. a. detrarre, sparlare, sminuire, tagliare*
 Detraction, *s. detrazione*
 Detractor, *s. maldicente*
 Detriment, *s. torto, detrimento*, —al, *a. detrimentale*
 Detrude, *v. a. scacciare*
 Devastation, *s. devastazione*
 Deuce, *s. due, il diavolo*
 Develope, *v. a. sviluppare*
 Devest, *v. a. spogliare*
 Deviate, *v. a. deviare*
 Deviation, *s. smarrimento*
 De vice, *s. astuzia, artificio, invenzione, mezzo*
 Devil, *s. il diavolo*
 Devilish, *a. diabolico*, —ly, *ad. diabolicamente*
 Devise, *v. n. immaginare*

- deliberare.* — Devise to one by will, *legare ad uno, far un lascito*
 Devise, *v. a. fingere, inventare*
 Devise, *s. lascito, legato*
 Devisee, *s. un legatorio*
 Deviser, *s. inventore*
 Devisor, *s. un testatore*
 Devoir, *s. dovere*
 Devolve, *v. n. scadere, cascare.*
 - Devolve a trust, *dare a custodire*
 Devoluntary, *s. devolutario*
 Devolution, *s. devoluzione*
 Devotee, *s. bacchettone*
 Devote, *v. a. divotare, dedicare*
 Devotion, *s. divozione, disposizione*
 Devour, *v. a. divorare, dissipare, assorbire, —er, s. divoratore, —ingly, ad. ingordamente*
 Devout, *a. divoto, pio, —ly, ad. divotamente, —ness, s. divozione*
 Deuteronomy, *s. il Deuteronomio*
 Dew, *s. rugiada. —Dewlap, s. giogaia. —Dew-snail, s. lumaca. —Dewy, a. ruggiadoso*
 Dexterity, *s. desterità*
 Dexterous, *a. destro, abile, —ly, ad. destramente*
 Diabetes, *s. diabete*
 Diabolical, *a. diabolico, —ly, ad. diabolicamente*
 Diadem, *s. un diadema*
 Diagonal, *a. diagonale, —ly, ad. diagonalmente*
 Diagram, *s. piano disegno*
 Dial, *s. orologio a sole, —of a watch, mostra d'orologio*
 Dialling, *s. gnomonica*
 Dialect, *s. dialetto, —ically, ad. dialetticamente, —ician, s. un dialettico, —ic, s. (logic) la dialettica*
 Dialogue, *s. dialogo*
 Diameter, *s. diametro*
 Diametrical, *a. diametrico, —ly, ad. diametralmente*
 Diamond, *s. un diamante, at cards, cuori. —Diamond-cutter, s. gioielliere*
 Diapason, *s. diapason*
 Diaper, *a. lavorato*
 Diaphanous, *a. trasparente*
 Diaphoretic, *a. diaforetico*
 Diaphragm, *s. diaframma*
 Diarrhoea, *s. diarrea*
 Diary, *s. diario, giornale*
 Dibble, *s. zappa, marra*
 Dice, *s. pl. dadi. —Dice-box,*
s. bossolo. —Dice-player, giocatore di dadi. —To set the dice upon one, ingannare alcuno
 Dictate, *v. a. dettare*
 Dictates, *s. pl. precetti, regole*
 Dictator, *s. dittatore, —ship, s. dittatura*
 Dictionary, *s. dizionario*
 Didactic, *a. didattico, istruttivo*
 Die, *s. un dado, tintura, tinta, —v. n. morire, —v. a. tingere*
 Dier, *s. un tintore*
 Dieresis, *s. dieresi, divisione*
 Diet, *s. nutrimento, dieta*
 Diet one, *v. a. dietare, —v. n. mangiare*
 Differ, *v. n. differire, —ence, s. differenza, disputa, lite*
 Difference, *v. a. differenziare*
 Different, *a. differente, diverso, —ly, ad. differentemente. —Differing, a. differente*
 Difficult, *a. difficile, —ly, ad. difficilmente, —ty, s. difficoltà*
 Diffide, *v. n. diffidarsi, —ence, s. diffidenza, timidità*
 Diffident, *a. diffidente, —ly, ad. timidamente*
 Diffuse, *v. a. diffondere, —ly, ad. diffusamente, —ion, s. diffusione, —ive, a. disteso, diffusivo*
 Dig, *v. a. zappare, vangare. —Dig out, v. a. sterrare*
 Digest, *v. a. digerire, redigere, disporre, —ible, a. digestibile*
 Digestion, *s. digestione*
 Digest, *s. pl. pandette, digesto*
 Digger, *s. zappatore*
 Dignify, *v. a. innalzare a qualche dignità*
 Dignitary, *s. un prelato*
 Dignity, *s. dignità, elevazione*
 Digress, *v. a. allontanarsi di*
 Digression, *s. digressione*
 Dijudicate, *v. a. decidere, discernere, distinguere, —ion, s. decisione*
 Dike, *s. fosso, argine*
 Dilacerate, *v. a. lacerare, —ion, s. laceramento*
 Dilapidate, *v. a. rovinare. —ion, dilapidamento, rovina*
 Dilate, *v. a. dilatare, allargare*
 Dilator, *s. un dilatatorio*
 Dilating, Dilation, *s. dilatazione*
 Dilatory, *a. dilatorio. —Di-*
latory pleas, sofisticeria rigiri
 Dilemma, *s. dilemma, imbarazzo, imbroglio*
 Diligence, *s. diligenza*
 Diligent, *a. diligente, —ly, ad. diligentemente*
 Dilucid, *a. chiaro, evidente*
 Dilucidate, *v. a. schiarire, —ion, s. dischiarazione*
 Dilute, *v. a. stemperare, mescolare*
 Dim, *a. oscuro, torbido. —Dim sighted, a. che ha la vista offuscata*
 Dim, *v. a. oscurare*
 Dimension, *s. dimensione*
 Diminish, *v. n. diminuire*
 Diminution, *s. diminuzione, cala*
 Diminutive, *a. diminutivo*
 Dimissory, *a. dimissorio*
 Dimity, *s. bombagina*
 Dimness, *s. offuscazione*
 Dimple, *s. pozzetta, —v. n. formar delle pozzette nelle guance*
 Din, *susurro, suono*
 Dine, *v. n. pranzare*
 Dining, *s. il pranzare, —room, s. sala da mangiare*
 Dinner, *s. pranzo*
 Dint, *s. impressione, forza*
 Diocesan, *s. diocesano*
 Diocese, *s. diocesi*
 Dioptric, *s. diottrica*
 Dip, *v. a. integnere, bagnare*
 Diphthong, *s. dittongo*
 Diploma, *s. diploma*
 Direct, *a. diretto, diritto*
 Direct, *v. a. dirigere, rettificare, indirizzare, mandare, mostrare, insegnare, —ion, s. direzione, —of a letter, indirizzo d'una lettera, —ly, ad. direttamente, —ness, s. rettitudine, —or, s. direttore, —ory, s. la liturgia*
 Direful, *a. crudele, terribile*
 Direption, *s. rapina, sacco*
 Dirge, *s. ufficio de' morti, canzone funebre*
 Dirt, *s. fango, porcheria*
 Dirtily, *ad. indegnamente*
 Dirtiness, *s. sporcizia*
 Dirty, *a. sporcio, lordo, basso, infame*
 Dirty, *v. a. sporcare, imbrattare*
 Disability, *s. incapacità*
 Disable, *v. a. incapacitare. —Disable a snip, sdruscire un vascello*
 Disacknowledge, *v. a. negare*
 Disadvantage, *s. svantaggio*

Disadvantageous, *a.* svantaggioso
 Disaffect, *v. a.* biasimare
 Disaffection, *s.* cattiva volontà, —*ed.* *a.* malintenzionato
 Disagree, *v. n.* discordare, —*able*, *a.* dispiacevole, *contrario*, *opposto*, —*ing*, —*ment*, *s.* divisione, *discordia*
 Disallow, *v. a.* disapprovare
 Disanchor, *v. a.* sarpar l'ancora
 Disanimate, *v. a.* sbigottire
 Disannul, *v. a.* annullare
 Disappear, *v. n.* sparire
 Disappoint, *v. a.* mancare di parola, *frustrare*, *sconcertare*, —*ment*, *manemento di parola*
 Disapprove, *v. a.* disapprovare
 Disarm, *v. a.* disarmare
 Disaster, *s.* disastro
 Disastrous, *a.* funesto
 Disavow, *v. a.* negare, *contradire*, *mantenere il contrario*
 Disband, *v. a.* congediare
 Dishelief, *s.* diffidenza, *dubbio*
 Disbelieve, *v. a.* dubitare, —*ing*, *s.* dubbio, *discredenza*
 Disburden, *v. a.* scaricare
 Disburse, *v. a.* sborzare, —*ment*, *s.* sborzo
 Discalceated, *a.* scalzo
 Discard, *v. a.* licenziare
 Discern, *v. a.* discernere, —*ible*, *a.* visibile, —*ing*, —*ment*, *discernimento*
 Discerp, *v. a.* separare, *lacerare*, —*tion*, *s.* separazione
 Discharge, *s.* scarico, *quiltanza*, *liberazione*, *giustificazione*
 Discharge, *v. a.* scaricare. —
 Discharge a servant, &c., *congediare un servo*
 Disciple, *s.* discipolo
 Disciplinable, *a.* disciplinabile
 Discipline, *s.* disciplina, —*v. a.* disciplinare, *regolare*, *formare*, —*ing*, *s.* disciplina
 Disclaim, *v. a.* rinunziare, —*ing*, *s.* rinunzia
 Disclose, *v. a.* aprire, *rivelare*. — *Disclose a secret*, *svelare un segreto*, —*v. n.* aprirsi
 Discolour, *v. a.* scolorare
 Discomfit, *v. a.* sconfiggere, —*ure*, *s.* sconfitta, *rotta*
 Discomfort, *s.* afflizione
 Discomfort, *v. a.* affliggere
 Discommend, *v. a.* biasimare,

—*able*, *a.* biasimevole, —*ation*, *s.* biasimo
 Discommode, *v. a.* incomodare, —*ity*, *s.* incomodità
 Discompose, *v. a.* sconcertare, *inquietare*, —*ing*, *s.* disordine
 Disconcert, *v. a.* sconcertare
 Disconsolate, *a.* inconsolabile
 Discontent, *s.* scontento, *rammarico*, *tristizia*, —*v. a.* scontentare
 Discontinuance, *s.* cessazione
 Discontinue, *v. a.* cessare, —*ing*, *s.* intermissione
 Discord, *s.* discordia, *divisione*, *discordanza*
 Discordant, *a.* discordante
 Discover, *v. a.* scoprire, —*able*, *a.* facile a scoprire, —*er*, *s.* dilatore
 Discovery, *s.* scoperta
 Discout, *v. a.* scontare, —*s.* sconto, *cala*
 Discountenance, *v. a.* impedire, *reprimere*
 Discourage, *v. a.* scoraggiare, —*ment*, *s.* scoreggiamento
 Discourse, *s.* discorso, *ragionamento*, *trattato*
 Discourse, *v. n.* discorrere, *discutere*
 Discourteous, *a.* scortese
 Discourtesy, *s.* ingiuria, *torto*
 Discredit, *s.* disonore, *scredito*, —*v. a.* screditare
 Discreet, *a.* discreto, *savio*, —*ly*, *ad.* discretamente
 Discrepant, *a.* contrario
 Discretion, *s.* discrezione, —*ary*, *a.* illimitato
 Discriminate, *v. a.* distinguere, —*tion*, *s.* distinzione
 Discuss, *v. a.* discutere, *esaminare*, —*ion*, *s.* discussione, —*ive*, *a.* risolutivo
 Disdain, *s.* sdegno, *sprezzo*, —*v. a.* sdegnare
 Disdainful, *a.* sdegnoso, —*ly*, *ad.* sdegnosamente, —*ness*, *s.* sdegno, *fierezza*
 Disease, *s.* male, *malattia*, —*v. a.* incomodare
 Disembark, *v. a.* sbarcare
 Disembogue itself, *v. r.* scariarsi. —*v. n.* sboccare
 Disenchant, *v. a.* rompere l'incanto
 Disencourage, *v. a.* reprimere
 Disengage, *v. a.* disimpegnare, *liberare*, —*ment*, *s.* libertà
 Disentangle, *v. a.* sbarrare,

zare. *strigare*, *sviluppare*, —*v. n.* strigarsi
 Disesteem, *s.* sprezzo, *sdegno*, —*v. a.* sprezzare
 Disfavour, *s.* disgrazia
 Disfigure, *v. a.* disfigurare, —*ment*, *s.* bruttura
 Disforest, *v. a.* disboscare
 Disfranchise, *v. a.* escludere della franchigia, —*ment*, *s.* privazione della franchigia
 Disfurnish, *v. a.* sfornire
 Disgarnish, *v. a.* sfornire
 Disgorge, *v. a.* vomitare, *recere*
 Disgrace, *s.* disonore, *disgrazia*. — *Disgrace*, *v. a.* disonorare, —*ful*, *a.* vergognoso, *infame*, —*fully*, *ad.* vergognosamente
 Disguise, *s.* travestimento, *pretesto*, *finzione* [*fingere*]
 Disguise, *v. a.* travestire
 Disgust, *s.* disgusto, *avversione*, —*v. a.* disgustare
 Dish, *s.* un piatto. — *Dish of coffee*, *una tazza di caffè*. — *Chafing-dish*, *s.* una calda vivande. — *Dishclout*, *s.* strofinaccio
 Dish up, *v. a.* minestrare
 Dishabille, *s.* abito negletto
 Dishearten, *v. a.* scoreggiare, *intimidire*
 Dishevelled, *a.* scapigliato
 Dishonest, *a.* disonesto, —*ly*, *ad.* disonestamente
 Dishonesty, *s.* disonestà, *impudicizia*
 Dishonour, *s.* disonore. — *v. a.* disonorare, —*able*, *a.* disonorevole, —*ably*, *ad.* disonorevolmente
 Disincorporate, *v. a.* separare
 Disingenuity, *s.* cattiva fede
 Disingenuous, *a.* dissimulato
 Disinhabited, *a.* spopolato
 Disinherit, *v. a.* diseredare
 Disinheriting, *s.* diseredazione
 Disinterested, *a.* disinteressato, —*ness*, *s.* disinteresse
 Disinter, *v. a.* sterrare
 Disinvite, *v. a.* rivocar l'invito
 Disjoint, *Disjoin*, *v. a.* disgiungere, *disunire*
 Disjunction, *s.* disgiunzione
 Disjunctive, *a.* disgiuntivo
 Disk, *s.* disco
 Diskindness, *s.* cattivo ufficio
 Dislike, *s.* disgusto, *avversione*
 Dislike, *v. a.* disapprovare
 Dislocate, *v. n.* dislocare

Dislocation, *s. dislocazione*
 Dislodge, *v. a. scacciare.*—
 Dislodge a stag, *levar un cervo*
 Disloyal, *a. sleale, —ly, ad. slealmente, ty. s. slealta*
 Dismal, *a. terribile, funesto, —ly, ad. terribilmente*
 Dismantle, *smantellare*
 Dismay, *s. stupore, timore*
 Dismay, *v. a. spaventare*
 Dismember, *v. n. smembrare*
 Dismiss, *v. a. licenziare*
 Dismission, *s. licenzia, congedo*
 Dismount, *v. n. smontare*
 Disobedience, *s. disubbedienza*
 Disobedient, *a. disubbediente*
 Disobey, *v. a. disubbidire*
 Disobligation, *s. dispiacere*
 Disoblige, *v. a. disseruire*
 Disorder, *s. disordine, imbroglio, —v. a. confondere, disordinare, inquietare, irritare, —ly, a. disordinato, confuso, —ad. sregolatamente*
 Disordinate, *a. disordinato, —ly, ad. disordinatamente*
 Disown, *v. a. negare, rinunciare*
 Disparage, *v. n. sprezzare, avvilire, screditare, —ment, s. disprezzo, avvillimento*
 Disparity, *s. disparità*
 Dispart, *spartire*
 Dispassionate, *a. spassionato*
 Dispatch, *s. spedizione.*—
 Dispatches, *s. pl. dispacci.*—
 Dispatch a business, *spedire un affare.*—
 Dispatch a man, *ammazzare, uccidere*
 Dispatch, *v. n. affrettarsi*
 Dispel, *v. a. espellere, scacciare*
 Dispensation, *s. dispensa*
 Dispensatory, *s. farmacopea*
 Dispense with, *v. a. dispensare, amministrare, distribuire*
 Dispenser, *s. dispensatore*
 Dispeople, *v. a. spopolare*
 Disperse, *v. a. spargere*
 Dispersedly, *ad. separatamente*
 Dispersion, *s. dispersione*
 Dispirit, *v. a. scoraggiare*
 Displace, *v. a. dislogare, disordinare*
 Displacing, *disordine*
 Displant, *v. a. sradicare*
 Display, *s. spiegazione, —*

PART II.

v. a. distendere, sviluppare, spiegare, scoprire
 Displeasant, *a. spiacevole*
 Displease, *v. a. dispiacere*
 Displeasure, *s. dispiacere*
 Displosion, *s. la scarica d'un cannone*
 Disport, *s. passatempo, —v. n. divertirsi*
 Disposal, *s. disposizione*
 Dispose, *v. a. disporre, aggiustare, lasciare.*—
 Dispose of one's time, *impiegare il suo tempo.*—
 Dispose of one, *disfarsi d'uno, —ser, s. dispensatore*
 Disposition, *s. disposizione, inclinazione, talento*
 Dispossess, *v. a. spossessare, —ion, s. spossessione*
 Disposure, *s. disposizione, condotta*
 Dispraise, *s. rimprovero. —v. a. biasimare, —er, s. un critico*
 Disprofit, *s. perdita, danno*
 Disprofit, *v. a. nuocere*
 Disproof, *s. confutazione*
 Disproportion, *s. disproporzione, —able, a. sproporzionato, —ably, ad. inegualmente*
 Disprove, *v. a. confutare*
 Disputable, *a. disputativo*
 Disputant, *s. un disputante*
 Disputation, *s. disputa, tesi*
 Disputative, *a. litigioso*
 Dispute, *s. disputa, lite*
 Dispute, *v. n. disputare, contestare*
 Disputer, *s. litigatore*
 Disqualification, *s. incapacità*
 Disqualify, *v. a. disabilitare, —ing, s. degradazione*
 Disquiet, *s. inquietudine, —v. a. inquietare, —er, s. perturbatore, —ness, s. inquietudine*
 Disquisition, *s. inquisizione*
 Disregard, *v. a. sprezzare*
 Disrelish, *v. a. disapprovare*
 Disreputable, *a. vergognoso*
 Disreputation, *Disrepute, s. cattiva reputazione, vergogna*
 Disrespect, *s. inciviltà, —v. a. sprezzare, —ful, a. sprezzante, insolente*
 Disrobe, *v. a. levare la gonna*
 Dissatisfaction, *s. disgusto*
 Dissatisfactory, *a. spiacevole*
 Dissatisfy, *v. a. spiacere*
 Dissect, *v. a. notomizzare*

Dissection, *s. dissezione, notomia*
 Dissector, *s. notomista*
 Disseize, *v. a. spossessare*
 Disseisin, *s. usurpazione*
 Disselsor, *s. usurpatore*
 Dissemble, *v. a. dissimulare, nascondere, coprire, —er, s. dissimulatore, —ing, s. dissimulazione*
 Disseminate, *v. a. disseminare, spargere*
 Dissension, *s. dissenzione*
 Dissent, *s. contrarietà, —v. n. discordare* [opposto
 Dissentaneous, *a. differente,*
 Dissenter, *s. che non concorre nel medesimo parere*
 Dissertation, *s. dissertazione*
 Disserve one, *v. a. disservire uno*
 Disservice, *s. cattivo ufficio, —able, a. nuocevole*
 Dissever, *v. a. separare, dividere*
 Dissimilar, *a. dissimile*
 Dissimilitude, *s. diversità*
 Dissimulation, *s. dissimulazione*
 Dissipate, *v. a. dissipare*
 Dissipation, *s. dissipazione*
 Dissoluble, *a. dissolubile*
 Dissolve, *v. a. dissolvere, —ent, s. dissolutivo*
 Dissolute, *a. dissoluto, impudico, —ly, ad. dissolutamente, —ness, s. dissoluzione*
 Dissolution, *s. dissoluzione, divisione, —of parliament, cassazione del parlamento*
 Dissonance, *s. dissonanza, contrarietà*
 Dissonant, *a. dissonante, contrario, differente*
 Dissuade, *v. a. dissuadere, —ing, Dissuasion, s. dissuasione*
 Dissuasive, *a. dissuasivo*
 Distaff, *s. rocca* [valio
 Distance, *s. distanza, inter-*
 Distance, *v. a. discostare*
 Distant, *a. distante, lontano*
 Distaste, *s. disgusto, afflizione*
 Distaste, *v. a. disgustare, —ful, a. disgustevole*
 Distemper, *s. malattia, —v. a. ammalare, disturbare, —ature, s. disordine*
 Distend, *v. a. distendere, star-gare*
 Distension, *s. distensione*
 Distich, *s. un distico*
 Distil, *v. a. distillare, gocciare*

Distillation, *s. distillazione*,
—er, *s. distillatore*
Distinct, *a. distinto, chiaro*, —
ion, *s. distinzione, divisione*,
diversità, —ive, *a. distintivo*,
—ly, *ad. distintamente*
Distinguish, *v. a. distinguere*
Distinguishable, *a. che si può*
distinguere, —ness, *s. dif-*
ferenza, distinzione
Distortion, *s. contorsione*
Distort, *v. a. contorcere, rivol-*
gere
Distract, *v. distrarre, dividere*
Distraction, *s. distrazione, dis-*
ordine [estrarre
Distrain, *v. a. sequestrare*,
Distress, *s. sequestro, miseria,*
staggiata, miseria, calamità
Distress, *v. a. ridurre alla*
miseria
Distribute, *v. a. distribuire*, —
or, *s. distributore*
Distribution, *s. distribuzione*
Distributive, *a. distributivo*
District, *s. distretto*
Distrust, *s. diffidenza*
Distrust, *v. a. diffidarsi*
Distrustful, *a. sospettoso*
Distrusting, *s. diffidenza*
Disturb, *v. a. disturbare, fra-*
stornare, interrompere, —
ance, *s. disturbo, disordine*,
—er, *s. perturbatore*
Disunion, *s. disunione, divi-*
sione
Disunite, *v. a. disunire*
Disuse, *s. disusanza*
Disuse, *v. a. disusare*
Ditch, *s. un fosso*, —v. n. *far*
fossi, —er, *s. un che fa fossi*
Dition, *s. imperio, potere*
Dittany, *s. dittamo*
Ditty, *s. canzone*
Divan, *s. il divano*
Dive, *v. n. tuffarsi*, —v. a.
penetrare, —Diver, *s. tuffa-*
tore, smergo
Divell, *v. svellere, separare*
Divers, *a. diverso, differente*
Diversify, *v. a. variare*
Diversion, *s. diversione*, —
tisement, divertimento
Diversity, *s. diversità*
Divide, *v. a. dividere, spartire*
Dividend, *s. numero dividente*,
parte, porzione
Divider, *s. dividitore*
Divination, *s. indovinamento*
Divine, *a. divino, celeste*, —s.
un teologico, —v. n. *indovi-*
nare, —ly, *ad. divinamente*,
—cr, *s. indovino*, —ing, *s.*
indovinamento

Divinity, *s. divinità, teologia*
Divisibility, *s. divisibilità*
Divisible, *a. divisibile*
Division, *s. divisione, discordia*,
fazione
Divisor, *s. dividitore*
Divorce, *s. divorzio*, —v. a.
ripudiare, —ment, *s. ripuda-*
zione
Divulge, *v. n. divulgare*
Diuretic, —al, *a. diuretico*
Diurnal, *a. diurno, giornaliero*,
—s. *giornale*
Dizziness, *s. vertigine*
Dizzy, *a. vertiginoso*
Do, *v. a. fare*, —Do off, *v. a.*
disfare, levar via, —Do up,
v. a. imballare
Docile, *a. docile*, —ity, *s. docil-*
ità
Dock, *s. coda, borsa di cuoio*,
darsena
Dock, *v. a. tagliare la coda*
Docket, *s. un estratto*
Doctor, *s. dottore*, —v. n. *medi-*
care, —al, *a. dottorale*, —
ship, *s. dottorato*
Doctrinal, *a. istruttivo*
Doctrine, *s. dottrina*
Document, *s. istruzione*
Dodder, *s. androsace*
Doddle along, *v. n. camminare*
vacillando
Dodecagon, *s. dodecagono*
Dodge, *v. n. tergiversare, cavil-*
lare
Doe, *s. una damma*
Doer, *s. fattore, facitore*
Doff, *v. svestirsi, spogliarsi*
Dog, *s. un cane*, —Dog's grass,
s. gramigna, —Dog days, *s.*
la canicola, —Dog one, *codiare*
Doge, *s. doge, governatore*
Dogged, *a. aspro, burbero*, —
ness, *s. umore arcigno*
Doggish, *a. cagnesco, brutale*
Doggerel, *s. cattiva poesia*
Dogma, *s. un domma*, —tical,
a. dommatico, —tist, *s. un*
caparbio, —tize, *v. a. dom-*
mattizzare
Doing, *s. fatto, azione*
Dole, *s. parte, porzione, dona-*
tivo, dono, —Dole, *v. a. & n.*
dare, donare
Doleful, *a. dolente, deplorabile*,
—ly, *ad. dolentemente*
Doll, *s. popazza*
Dolorous, *a. doloroso*
Dolphin, *s. delfino*
Doit, *s. un sciocco, pazzo*
Doltish, *a. pesante, stupido*,
—ly, *ad. pesantemente*, —
ness, *s. stupidità*

Domestic, *a. domestico*, —s. *v.*
servitore
Dome, *s. cupola*
Domicil, *s. domicilio, dimora*
Domineer, *v. a. dominare*
braveggiare, —ing, *a. insu-*
lente, altiero
Dominical, *a. dominicale*
Dominion, *s. dominio, imperio*
Donative, *s. un donativo*
Done, *part. of Do* —It is done
è fatto, —It shall be done, *s.*
farà
Donez, *s. donatorio*
Donor, *s. donatore*
Doom, *s. sentenza, decreto*, —
Doom's day, *s. finimondo*
Doom, *v. a. condannare*
Door, *s. porta*, —Door-keeper
s. portinaio, —Door-case, *s.*
impostatura di porta, —
Door-posts, *s. stipiti dell'*
porta
Doric, *a. Dorico*
Dormant, *a. dormente*
Dormitory, *s. dormitorio*
Dormouse, *s. un ghiro*
Dose, *s. dose, presa*
Dot, *v. far dei punti, punteg-*
giare, —Dot, *s. punto picino*
Dotage, *s. vaneggiamento*
Dotard, *s. vecchio rimbambito*
Dote, *v. n. vaneggiare*, —Dot
upon, *v. n. amare soverchia-*
mente
Double, *a. doppio*, —Double
dealer, *s. un ingannatore*, —
Double-tongued, *buggiardo*
Double, *v. a. duplicare, rad-*
doppiare, trapassare
Doublet, *s. giubbone, pari*
Doubloon, *s. un doblone*
Doubly, *ad. doppiamente*
Doubt, *s. dubbio, difficoltà*
Doubt, *v. n. dubitare*
Doubtful, *a. dubbioso*, —ness
s. dubbio
Doubtless, *a. indubitabile*
Dough, *s. pasta*
Dove, *s. colomba*, —Dove-house
s. colombaia, —Turtle-dove
s. tortorella
Dowager, *s. una vedova*
Dowdy, *s. una donnaccia*
Dower, *s. pensione, dote*
Down, *s. piuma, lanuggine*
massa d'arena, luogo aprico
—ad. *abbasso, giù*, —To fall
down, *cascare*, —To go down
discendere
Downfall, *s. cascata, rovina*
Downright, *a. palpabile, evi-*
dente, franco, sincero
Downward, *ad. abbasso*

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Downy, *a. lanuginoso*
 Doxy, *s. puttunaccia*
 Doze, *v. a. addormentare*
 Dozen, *s. dozzina*
 Drab, *s. prostituta, specie di tela*
 Drabler, *s. piccola vela*
 Drachm, *s. dramma*
 Drag, *s. uncino, graffio.*—Drag-net, *s. tramaglio.*—Drag, *v. n. strascinare*
 Draggle, *v. a. strascicare*
 Dragon, *s. un dragone.*—Dragon-wort, *s. dragontea*
 Dragoon, *s. un dragone*
 Drain, *s. condotto, fogna.*—*v. a. fognare, —er, s. colui che fogna*
 Drake, *s. anitra.*—To make ducks and drakes, *scialacquare il suo danaro*
 Dram, *s. dramma*
 Dramatic, *a. drammatico*
 Draper, *s. pannaiuolo*
 Drapery, *s. drapperia*
 Draught, *s. sorso, piano, —of a writing, estratto, copia*
 Draughts, *pl. il giuoco delle dame.*—Draughtboard, *s. damiere*
 Draw, *v. a. tirare, strascinare, allettare, adescare*—Draw on, *persuadere.*—Draw nigh, *avvicinarsi.*—Draw asunder, *separare, dividere.*—Draw together, *radunare.*—Draw back, *ribasso.*—Drawbridge, *s. ponte levatoio.*—Drawer, *s. tiratore, dessinatore, un tiratoio.*—A pair of drawers, *mutande.*—Drawing-room, *s. anticamera, assemblea*
 Drawl out, *v. a. strascinare*
 Dray, *s. carro, slitta, —man, s. un carrettiere*
 Dread, *s. spavento, terrore, —v. a. paventare*
 Dreadful, *a. spaventevole, —ly, ad. spaventevolmente, —ness, s. terrore*
 Dreadless, *a. intrepido*
 Dream, *s. sogno, —v. n. sognare, —er, s. sognatore*
 Dreaming, *a. lento, balordo, —ly, ad. lentamente*
 Dreary, *a. spaventevole*
 Dreariness, *s. orrore*
 Dreggy, *s. feccioso*
 Dregs, *s. la feccia*
 Drench, *s. beveraggio*
 Drench, *v. a. abbeverare, bagnare, umettare*
 Dress, *s. abito vestito, —*

DRO

v. a. vestire.—Dress victuals, *cucinare vivande.*—Dress a garden, *coltivare un giardino.*—Dress a vine, *potare una vite*
 Dresser, *s. tavola di cucina*
 Dribble, *v. cadere in gocce*
 Drift, *s. disegno, intreccio*
 Drill, *s. succhiello, un babbuino, —v. a. forare, bucare, inclinare, stimolare*
 Drink, *bevanda*
 Drink, *v. a. bere, —able, a. potabile*
 Drinker, *s. bevitore*
 Drip, *v. n. gocciolare*
 Dripping, *s. grasso.*—Drip-ping-pan, *s. una ghiotta*
 Drive, *v. a. condurre, guidare, spingere, forzare.*—Drive at something, *mirare a qualche cosa.*—Drive off, *scacciare*
 Drivel, *s. bava, spiuma, —er, a. bavare, spiumare, —er, s. un sciocco, pazzo*
 Driver, *s. conduttore, guida*
 Drizzle, *v. n. spruzzolare*
 Drizzling rain, *s. spruzzaglia*
 Droll, *s. un buffone*
 Droll, *v. n. burlare, scherzare*
 Drollery, *s. scherzo*
 Dromedary, *s. dromedario*
 Drone, *s. cacchione*
 Dronish, *a. indolente, —ness, s. indolenza*
 Droop, *v. a. appassarsi, —v. n. affliggersi, languire*
 Drooping, *s. languore, —ly, ad. languidamente*
 Drop, *s. una goccia.*—Dropping, *s. gocciola.*—Dropwort, *s. filipendula*
 Drop, *v. a. lasciar cascare, —sgocciolare*
 Dropsical, *a. idropico*
 Dropsy, *s. idropisia*
 Dross, *s. scoria*
 Drossy, *a. pieno di scoria*
 Drove, *s. gregge, branco*
 Drover, *s. conduttore di bestie*
 Drought, *s. secchezza, aridità, sete*
 Drown, *v. a. anegare, inondare, oscurare, superare, —ing, s. inondazione*
 Drowsily, *ad. lentamente*
 Drowse, *v. n. sonnacchiare*
 Drowsiness, *s. sonnolenza, trascuraggine*
 Drowsy, *a. sonnacchioso, —Drowsy disease, letargia*

DUL

Drub, *v. a. bastonare, —bing, s. bastonata*
 Drudge, *s. un garzonaccio, mozzo di vascello, guattero di cucina*
 Drudge, *v. a. servire*
 Drudgery, *s. servizio servile*
 Drug, *s. droga, robaccia*
 Drugget, *s. droghetto*
 Druggist, *s. droghiero*
 Druid, *s. un Druido*
 Drum, *s. tamburo, tamburino.*—Kettle-drum, *s. timbalo*
 Drum, *v. n. battere il tamburo*
 Drummer, *s. tamburino*
 Drunkard, *s. un imbrocio*
 Drunken, *a. ebrio, —ness, s. imbrocchezza*
 Dry, *a. secco, arido, sitibondo, tapino, avaro.*—Dry nurse, *donna che allava un bambino senza allattarlo*
 Dry shod, *a. secco, a piè secco*
 Dryness, *s. aridità, siccità*
 Dryly, *ad. sterilmente*
 Dry, *v. a. seccare, inaridire*
 Dryad, *s. driade*
 Dual, *a. duale*
 Dub, *v. a. fare, armare.*—Dub a knight, *armare un cavaliere*
 Dubious, *a. dubbioso*
 Dubitation, *s. dubbio*
 Ducal, *a. ducale, di duca*
 Ducat, *s. ducato*
 Duck, *s. anitra.*—Duck-weed, *s. anitrina*
 Duck, *v. a. tuffare, —v. n. inchinarsi*
 Ducker, *s. palombare*
 Ducking, *s. cala*
 Duckling, *s. anitroccolo*
 Ductile, *a. pieghevole, duttile*
 Ductility, *s. duttilità*
 Dudgeon, *s. pugnale*
 Due, *a. dovuto, requisito, con-*
 Duel, *s. duello* [venevole
 Duellist, *s. un duellante*
 Duelling, *s. duello*
 Dueness, *s. esattezza*
 Duet, *s. un duetto*
 Dug, *s. tetta* [ducato
 Duke, *s. un duca, —dom, s. un*
 Dulcify, *v. a. addolcire*
 Dulcimer, *s. specie di salterio*
 Dull, *a. ottuso, ingrossato, materiale, stupido, mesto, tristo, pensieroso, —v. a. stupidire, rendere insensato, abbagliare, appannare.*—Dull the hearing, *assordire*

Dally, *ad. stupidamente, goffamente*
 Dulness, *s. stupidità, balordaggine, pigrizia, negligenza*
 Duly, *ad. dovutamente, esattamente*
 Dumb, *a. muto.*—Dumb creature, *s. una bestia, un uccello,*—*ly, ad. mutamente*
 Dumbness, *s. mutolezza*
 Dump, *s. stupore, sorpresa*
 Dumpish, *a. tristo.* *s. flitte,*—*ness, s. stupidità, intemperanza*
 Dun, *a. bruno oscuro.*—Dunfly, or Dun-bee, *s. tafano*
 Dun, *s. un creditore importuno,*—*v. a. sollicitare, premere*
 Dunce, *s. un minchione, balordo*
 Dung, *s. concime.*—Dunghill, *s. letamaio.*—Dung-cart, *s. un pluastro*
 Dungeon, *s. segreta, prigione oscura*
 Dupe, *v. a. truffare, ingannare*
 Dupe, *s. un minchione*
 Duplicate, *v. a. radoppiare*
 Duplication, *s. duplicazione*
 Durable, *a. durabile, permanente,*—*ness, s. durabilità*
 Durance, *s. prigionia*
 Duration, *s. durata*
 During, *pr. durante, mentre*
 Dusk of the evening, *l'imbrunir della sera*
 Duskiness, *s. oscurità*
 Dusky, *a. oscuro, bruno*
 Dust, *s. polvere.*—Saw-dust, *s. segatura.*—Dust-box, *s. polverino*
 Dust, *v. a. coprire di polvere*
 Duster, *s. strofinaccio*
 Dustiness, *s. polverio*
 Dusty, *a. polveroso*
 Dutch, *s. Olandese*
 Dutchess, *s. duchessa*
 Dutchy, *s. un ducato*
 Dutiful, *a. ubbidiente, sommo,*—*ly, ad. sommessamente,*—*ness, s. ubbidienza*
 Duty, *s. dovere, funzione, dazio, gabella*
 Dwarf, *s. nano, nana.*—Dwarf-elder, *s. ebbio, ebulo*
 Dwell, *v. n. dimorare, abitare.*—Dwell upon a thing, *dilatarsi sopra una cosa*
 Dweller, *s. abitante*
 Dwelling-place, *s. dimora*
 Dwindle away, *v. n. declinare, scadere, venire in peggiore stato*

Dying, *s. tinta,*—*a. moribondo, languido*
 Dynasty, *s. principato*
 Dysentery, *s. dissenteria*

E

EACH, *a. & pro. ciascheduno,* *ciascuno*
 Eager, *a. aggro, ardente, violento,*—*ly, ad. ardentemente, ferventemente,*—*ness, s. agrezza, asprezza, ardore, violenza*
 Eagle, *s. un aquila.*—Eaglet, *s. aquilino*
 Ear, *s. l'orecchio,*—*of corn, una spiga.*—Ear-ring, *s. orecchino.*—Ear-picker, *s. stuzzicorecchi.*—Ear-wig, *s. formicola foscata*
 Ear, *v. n. spigare*
 Earl, *s. un conte,*—*dom, s. una contea*
 Early, *a. mattutino, tempestivo, a buon' ora,*—*ad. di buon' ora.*—Early in the spring, *al principio della primavera*
 Earn, *v. a. guadagnare*
 Earnest, *a. diligente, attento, ardente, premuroso.*—Ear-*nest entreaty, istanza.*—In good earnest, *da davvero.*—Earnest money, *caparra,*—*ly, ad. ardentemente, diligentemente,*—*ness, s. ardore, premura*
 Earth, *s. la terra.*—Earth-quake, *s. terremoto.*—Earth-worm, *s. lombricco.*—Potter's earth, *argilla*
 Earth, *v. n. intanarsi*
 Earthen, *a. di terra.*—Earthen-ware, *vessellame di terra*
 Earthen, *v. a. coprir di terr*
 Earthly, *a. terrestre*
 Earthy, *a. mondano, grossolano*
 Ease, *s. agio, riposo, indolenza, alleggiamento,*—*of pain, mitigazione,*—*v. a. alleviare, addolcire*
 Easel, *s. telaio ai pittore*
 Easement, *s. sollievo. il cesso*
 Easily, *ad. facilmente, agevolmente*
 Easiness, *s. facilità*
 East, *s. il levante.*—East-wind, *s. levante, suffolano*
 Easter, *s. Pasqua*
 Easterly, Eastern, *a. orientale, d'oriente*

Eastward, *ad. verso l'oriente*
 Easy, *a. facile, agevole, dolce trattabile, libero, franco sociabile, chiaro, naturale.*—Easy of belief, *credulo*
 Eat, *v. a. mangiare.*—Eat well, *v. n. avere buon gusto.*—Eat up, *rodere*
 Eatable, *a. buono a mangiare*
 Eatables, *s. pl. viveri, vivande*
 Eater, *s. mangiatore*
 Eating-house, *s. una bettola*
 Eaves, *s. gronda*
 Eaves-drop, *v. n. ascoltare*
 Ebb, *s. il riflusso,*—*v. n. colar*
 Ebbing, *s. riflusso*
 Ebonist, *s. ebanista*
 Ebony, *s. ebano, legno d'ebano*—*tree, s. ebano*
 Ebriety, *s. ubbriachezza*
 Ebullition, *s. ebullizione*
 Eccentric, *a. eccentrico,*—*ity s. eccentricità*
 Ecclesiastical, Ecclesiastic, *a. ecclesiastico*
 Echo, *s. eco, risuono*
 Echo again, *v. a. risuonare*
 Eclaircissement, *s. rischiaramento*
 Eclat, *s. splendore, romore*
 Eclipse, *s. eclissi,*—*v. a. eclissare, sparire, sormontare*—*sopraffare*
 Ecliptic, *s. ecclittica*
 Eclogue, *s. egloga*
 Economic, Economical, *a. economico, frugale* [*galiti*]
 Economy, *s. economia, fru*
 Ecstasy, *s. estasi*
 Edacity, *s. ghiottoneria*
 Eddy, *s. riflusso d'acqua contra la marea.*—Eddy-wind, *s. vento di rimando*
 Edge, *s. taglio, filo, orlo, angolo*—*Edge-tool, s. strumento di taglio.*—To set on edge, *aguzzare, affilare*
 Edge, *v. a. orlare, fare l'orlo,*—*less, a. ottuso, sfilato*
 Edging-lace, *s. merletto stretto*
 Edible, *a. buon a mangiare*
 Edict, *s. edito, bando*
 Edification, *s. edificazione*
 Edifice, *s. edificio*
 Edify, *v. a. edificare, subbricare, istruire*
 Edition, *s. edizione*
 Editor, *s. editore*
 Educate, *v. a. educare, allevare*
 Educating, or Education, *s. educazione*
 Eel, *s. anguilla*
 E'en, Even, *ad. quasi, mezzo*
 Efface, *v. a. cancellare*

- Effect, *s.* effetto, *realtà, esecuzione.*—A thing of no effect, *una cosa vana*
 Effect, *v. a.* effettuare, eseguire, —ing, *s.* esecuzione
 Effective, *a.* effettivo, efficace, possente, —ly, *ad.* effettivamente
 Effectless, *a.* inefficace
 Effector, *s.* autore
 Effectual, *a.* possente, —ly, *ad.* efficacemente
 Effectuate, *v. n.* effettuare
 Effeminacy, *s.* effeminatezza
 Effeminate, *a.* effeminato, —*v. a.* effeminare, —ly, *ad.* effeminalmente
 Effervescence, Effervescency, *s.* effervescenza
 Efficacious, *a.* efficace, —ly, *ad.* efficacemente, —ness, Efficacy, *s.* efficacia, virtù
 Efficiency, *s.* virtù, influenza
 Efficient, *a.* efficiente
 Effigies, *s.* effigie, immagine
 Efflorescence, *s.* fiori, ornamenti retorici [effluvio
 Effluence, Efflux, *s.* effusione,
 Efformation, *s.* formazione
 Effort, *s.* sforzo
 Effrontery, *s.* sfacciataggine
 Effulgence, *s.* splendore
 Effusion, *s.* effusione
 Eft, *s.* stellione
 Eftsoons, *ad.* spesso, subito
 Egestion, *s.* egestione
 Egg, *s.* un uovo, —*pl.* uova. —
 A new-laid egg, *un uovo fresco* [tare
 Egg on, *v. a.* stimolare, inci-
 Eglantine, *s.* rosacarina
 Egregious, *a.* egregio, eccellente, —ly, *ad.* egregiamente
 Egress, *s.* esito, uscita
 Ejaculation, *s.* fervente preghiera
 Ejaculation, *s.* grido, lamento
 Ejaculatory, *a.* ejaculatorio
 Eject, *v. a.* gettare, buttare
 Ejection, *s.* emissione, evacuazione
 Eight, *s.* otto.—Eighteen, *s.* diciotto.—Eighth, *a.* ottavo.
 —Eighty, *s.* ottanta [ovvero
 Either, *a.* ciascheduno, —con].
 Eke, *ad.* parimente, inoltre.
 Eke, *v.* protrarre, prolungare
 Elaborate, *a.* elaborato, perfetto, —ly, *ad.* con esattezza
 Elacerate, *v. a.* lacerare
 Elance, *v. a.* lanciare
 Elapse, *v. a.* correr via
 Elastic, *a.* elastico, —ity, *s.* elasticità
- Elate, *a.* fiero, altiero, —*v. a.* insuperbire
 Elation, *s.* orgoglio
 Elbow, *s.* gomito, —*v. n.* dar gomitate.—Elbow-chair, *s.* sedia d'appoggio.—Elbow-out, *v. a.* scacciare
 Elder, *a.* maggiore, maggior-nato, —of the church, *un anziano della chiesa,* —ship, *s.* maggioranza
 Elders, *s. pl.* antenati.—Elder-tree, *s.* sambuco
 Eldest brother, *s.* maggiornato
 Elect, *a.* eletto, scelto, —*v. a.* eleggere, scegliere, —ion, *s.* elezione, scelta, —ive, *a.* elettivo
 Elector, *s.* elettore, —al, *a.* elettorale, —ate, *s.* elettorato, —ess, *s.* elettrice, —ship, *s.* elettorato
 Electrum, *s.* elettro, ambra
 Electrical, *a.* elettrico
 Electricity, *s.* elettricità
 Electuary, *s.* elettuario
 Eleemosynary, *a.* caritatevole
 Elegance, *s.* eleganza, giustezza
 Elegant, *a.* elegante, grazioso, —ly, *ad.* elegantemente
 Elegiac, *a.* elegiaco
 Elegy, *s.* elegia
 Element, *s.* elemento, principio, fondamento, —ary *a.* elementario
 Elephant, *s.* elefante
 Elevate, *v. a.* elevare, esaltare
 Elevation, *s.* elevazione
 Elevatory, *a.* elevatorio
 Eleven, *a.* undici
 Eleventh, *a.* undecimo [rante
 Elf, *s.* un folletto, spirito er-
 Elicit, *v. a.* estrarre, tirare
 Eligible, *a.* elegibile
 Elision, *s.* troncamento
 Elixir, *s.* elisire, elisirvite
 Elk, *s.* granbestia
 Ell, *s.* auna, canna
 Ellipsis, *s.* elisse
 Elliptical, Elliptic, *a.* ellittico, defettoso
 Elm, or Elm-tree, *ormo*
 Elocution, *s.* elocuzione
 Elogium, Elogy, *s.* elogio
 Elongate, *v. a.* allontanare
 Elongation, *s.* allungazione
 Elope, *v. n.* fuggire da un marito, —ment, *s.* il fuggire da un marito
 Eloquence, eloquenza
 Eloquent, *a.* eloquente, —ly, *ad.* eloquentemente
 Else, *a.* altrc. altra, con. al-
- trimento.—Elsewhere, *ad.* altrove, in altro luogo.—
 Somewhere else, *altrove*
 Elucidate, *v. a.* dilucidare
 Elucidation, *s.* spiegazione
 Elucidator, *s.* spiegatore
 Elude, *v. a.* schivare, sfuggire
 Elusion, *s.* fraude, inganno
 Elusory, *a.* ingannevole
 Elysian, *a.* eliseo
 Elysian fields, *i campi Elisi*
 Emaceration, *s.* emaciazione
 Emaciate, *v. a.* dimagrire
 Emanation, *s.* emanazione
 Emanative, *a.* emanato, prodotto, prodotto
 Emancipate, *v. a.* emancipare
 Emancipation, *s.* emancipazione
 Emasculate, *v. a.* castrare, snervare, debilitare
 Emasculating, *s.* il castrare
 Embark, *v. a.* imbarcare
 Embarrassment, *s.* imbarazzo
 Embarrass, *v. a.* imbarazzare
 Ambassador, *s.* ambasciatore
 Embassadress, *ambasciatrice*
 Embassy, *s.* ambasciata
 Embellish, *v. a.* abbellire
 Embers, *s. pl.* ceneri.—Ember weeks, *le quattro tempora*
 Emblem, *s.* emblema
 Emblem, *v. a.* figurare, rappresentare
 Emblematical, *a.* emblematico
 Emboss, *v. a.* intagliare
 Embolden, *v. a.* rendere ardito
 Embrace, *s.* abbracciata, —*v. a.* abbracciare
 Embroider, *v. a.* ricamare, —er, *s.* ricamatore, —ry, *s.* ricamatura
 Embrio, *s.* embrione
 Emendation, *s.* emendazione
 Emerald, *s.* smeraldo, smeriglio
 Emerge, *v. n.* uscire, ritirarsi
 Emergency, *s.* emergenza
 Emergent, *a.* emergente
 Emery, *s.* smeriglio.—To burnish with emery, *smerigliare*
 Emetic, *s.* emetico [zione
 Eminence, *s.* eminenza, elevazione
 Eminent, *a.* eminente, famoso, illustre, —ly, *ad.* eminentemente
 Emissary, *s.* emissario, spia
 Emission, *s.* emissione
 Emit, *v. a.* gettare, spicciare
 Emmet, *s.* una formica
 Emollient, *a.* mollificativo, lenitivo [proffitt
 Emolument, *s.* emolumento.
 Emotion, *s.* emozione
 Empale, *v. a.* impalare, mer t, *s.* lancia

Emperor, *s. imperadore*
 Emphasis, *s. enfusi*
 Emphatical, *a. enfatico, —ly, ad. enfaticamente*
 Empire, *s. imperio*
 Empirical, *a. empirico. —Empiric, s. empirico*
 Emplaster, *v. a. emplastrare*
 Employ, *v. a. impiegare*
 Empoison, *v. a. avvelenare*
 Empress, *s. imperatrice*
 Emptiness, *s. vetezza, inutilità*
 Emption, *s. compra*
 Empty, *a. voto, aperto, vano*
 Empty, *v. a. votare*
 Empyreal, *a. empireo*
 Emrods, *s. emorroide*
 Emulate, *v. a. emulare*
 Emulation, *s. emulazione*
 Emulator, *s. emulo*
 Emulgent, *a. emulgente*
 Emulous, *a. geloso*
 Emulsion, *s. emulsione*
 Emunctory, *s. emuntorio*
 Enable, *v. a. abilitare*
 Enact, *v. a. ordinare, decretare*
 Enamel, *s. smalto, —v. a. smaltare, —ler, s. smaltitore*
 Enamour, *v. a. innamorare*
 Enarration, *s. narrazione*
 Encamp, *v. accamparsi, —ment, s. accampamento*
 Enchant, *v. incantare, —ment, s. incanto*
 Enchase, *v. incassare*
 Encircle, *v. circondare, incherchiare*
 Encomiast, *s. panegirista*
 Encomium, *s. elogio, lode*
 Encompass, *v. a. circondare*
 Encore, *ad. ancora, un'altra volta*
 Encounter, *s. zuffa, scaramuccia, incontro*
 Encounter, *v. a. combattere il nemico, rincontrare*
 Encourage, *v. a. incoraggiare*
 Encroach, *v. usurpare una parte di qualche cosa poco a poco, —er, s. usurpatore, —ment, s. usurpazione*
 End, *s. fine, disegno, evento*
 End, *v. a. finire, compire*
 Endear, *v. render caro, grato, —ment, s. atto carezzevole*
 Endeavour, *s. sforzo, —v. n. ingegnarsi, sforzarsi. —To do one's endeavour, fare ogni sforzo suo*
 Endecagon, *s. endecagono*
 Ending, *s. fine, conclusione*
 Endive, *s. indivia*
 Endless, *a. infinito, senza fine*
 Endorse, *v. indossare, porre il*

nome ad uno scritto come malleveria, —ment, *s. l'indossare* [arricchire
 Endow, *v. far la dote, dotare,*
 Endure, *v. soffrire, sopportare*
 Enemy, *s. nemico*
 Energetic, *a. energico*
 Energy, *s. energia*
 Enervate, *v. a. snervare*
 Enervating, *Enervation, s. debilitamento*
 Endure, *v. soffrire, sopportare*
 Enfeof, *v. incorporare al feudo, —ment, s. infeudazione*
 Enflame, *v. a. infiammare*
 Engage, *v. a. impegnare, obbligare* [bligo
 Engagement, *s. impegno, ob-*
 Engender, *v. a. generare*
 Engine, *s. ordigno, macchina, tromba, artificio, astuzia*
 Engineer, *s. ingegnere*
 English, *a. Inglese*
 Engrave, *v. incidere, intagliare, —er, s. incisore, intagliatore*
 Engross, *v. scrivere al netto, incettare una mercanzia, —er, s. chi copia al netto, incettatore di derrate, —ing, il copiar a netto, l'incetta di derrate* [laudare
 Enhance, *v. incavire, alzare,*
 Enigma, *s. enigma, —tical, a. enigmatico*
 Enjoy, *v. a. godere, possedere, —ment, s. godimento*
 Enlighten, *v. illuminare, schiarire*
 Enlist, *v. assoldare, arrolare*
 Enliven, *v. a. animare*
 Enmity, *s. inimicizia*
 Ennoble, *v. a. nobilitare, —ing, s. lo annobilitare*
 Enodation, *s. il tagliare nodi*
 Enormity, *s. enormità*
 Enormous, *a. enorme, atroce, —ly, ad. enormemente*
 Enough, *ad. abbastanza, assai. —It is enough, basta*
 Enrage, *v. far arrabbiare*
 Enrich, *v. a. arricchire*
 Ensamble, *s. esempio, modello*
 Ensign, *s. alfiere, bandiera, marca, segno*
 Enslave, *v. cattivare*
 Ensue, *v. nascere, avvenire*
 Ensure, *v. assicurare, —er, s. assicuratore*
 Entablature, *s. arcitrave*
 Entail, *s. sostituzione, —v. sostituire un bene*
 Entangle, *v. imbrogliare, —ment, s. imbroglio*

Enter, *v. n. entrare, anda dentro, appuntare in un libro. —Enter into bond, entrar mallevadore. —Enter upon a design, intraprendere*
 Enterprise, *s. intrapresa, —v. c. intraprendere, —er, s. intraprenditore, —ing, a. intraprendente*
 Entertain, *v. a. ricevere, trattare, regalare, —ing, a. piacevole, —ingly, ad. piacevolmente, —ment, s. trattato, ricezione, festino, pasto*
 Enthusiasm, *s. entusiasmo*
 Enthusiast, *s. entusiaste, —ic, a. fanatico*
 Enthymem, *s. entimema*
 Entice, *v. allettare, adescare, —ment, s. adescamento, lusinga, —er, s. incitatore, istigatore*
 Entire, *a. intiero, indiviso, —ly, adv. intieramente, compiutamente*
 Entitle, *v. a. intitolare*
 Entity, *s. entità, ente*
 Entomb, *v. seppellire*
 Entrails, *s. pl. le viscere*
 Entrance, *s. entrata, principio*
 Entrap, *v. acchiappare, ingannare*
 Entreat, *v. supplicare, pregare, —ty, s. preghiera, supplica* [tipote
 Entry, *s. entrata, audito, an*
 Entwine, *v. a. avvolgere*
 Eucleate, *v. a. spiegare*
 Envelope, *v. involuppare, involgere*
 Envenom, *v. a. avvelenare*
 Envious, *a. invidioso, —ly, ad. invidiosamente, —ness, s. invidia, gelosia*
 Environ, *v. intorniare, circondare, —s, s. il vicinato, i contorni*
 Enumerate, *v. a. enumerare*
 Enumeration, *s. enumerazione*
 Envoy, *s. un inviato*
 Envy, *s. invidia, gelosia, —v. a. invidiare*
 Epact, *s. epatta*
 Ephemera, *s. febbre continua*
 Ephemeri, *s. effemeride*
 Ephemerist, *s. giornalista*
 Epicene gender, *s. il genere commune*
 Epic, *a. epico, eroico*
 Epics, *poesia epica*
 Epicure, *s. un epicuro*
 Epicurean, *a. epicuro*
 Epicurism, *s. epicurismo*

Epicurise, v. n. vivere da epico-
curco
 Epicycle, s. epiciclo
 Epidemical, Epidemic, a. epi-
demico, universale
 Epidemy, s. l'epidemia
 Epidermis, s. l'epidermide
 Epigram, s. epigramma
 Epigraph, s. epigrafo
 Epilepsy, s. epilessia
 Epileptic, a. epilettico
 Epilogue, s. epilogo
 Epiphany, s. epifania
 Episcopacy, s. episcopato
 Episcopal, a. episcopale. —
 Episcopals, s. pl. episco-
 Episode, s. episodio [pali
 Episodical, a. episodico
 Epistle, s. epistola, lettera. —
 Epistle dedicatory, dedica-
 zione [epistola
 Epistolary, a. epistolario, d'
 Epitaph, s. epitaffio
 Epithalamium, s. epitalamio
 Epithet, s. epiteto
 Epitome, s. epitome
 Epitomize, v. a. abbreviare
 Epoch, s. epoca
 Epulation, s. banchetto
 Equal, a. eguale, simile, —
 v. a. agguagliare, corri-
 spondere, —ity, s. egualità,
 —ize, v. a. agguagliare, —
 ly, ad. egualmente [mente
 Equanimity, s. tranquillità di
 Equation, s. equazione
 Equator, s. equatore [cipe
 Equerry, s. scudiere d'un prin-
 Equestrian, a. equestre
 Equiangular, a. equiangolare
 Equidistant, a. equidistante
 Equilateral, a. equilatero, che
 ha i lati uguali [librio
 Equilibrions, a. che è in equi-
 Equinoctial, a. equinoziale
 Equinox, s. equinozio
 Equip, v. a. fornire, preparare,
 —age, s. apparecchio, —
 ment, s. armamento
 Equipoise, s. equilibrio
 Equipoise, v. a. equilibrare
 Equipollent, a. equipollente
 Equiponderancy, s. egualità di
 peso
 Equiponderant, a. d'ugual peso
 Equitable, a. equitabile, —ness,
 s. equità, —ly, ad. con equità
 Equity, s. equità, dritto
 Equivalent, a. equivalente
 Equivocal, a. equivoco, —ly,
 ad. equivocamente
 Equivocate, v. a. equivocare
 Equivocation, s. equivocazione,
 ambiguità

Eradicate, v. a. sradicare
 Eradication, s. stirpamento
 Erase, v. a. raschiare via
 Erasure, Erasure, s. scan-
 cellatura
 Ere, ad. prima chè, più tosto
 Erect, a. diritto, ritto, in piedi
 Erect, v. a. erigere, inalzare,
 fabbricare, costruire
 Erector, s. erettore
 Erection, s. erezione, edificio
 Ermine, s. ermellino
 Erode, v. a. rodere via
 Erosion, s. erosione
 Err, v. n. errare, deviare
 Errand, s. messaggio
 Errant, s. errante, vagabondo
 Errata, s. errori di stampa
 Erratic, a. errante
 Erroneous, erroneo, falso, —ly,
 ad. erroneamente
 Error, s. errore, inganno
 Erudition, s. erudizione
 Eruption, s. impetuosità
 Escalade, v. a. scalare, salire
 Escape, s. fuga, inganno, —
 v. n. scappare, fuggire, —
 v. a. scampare, evitare
 Eschew, v. a. evitare, schivare,
 scansare
 Escort, s. scorta, convoglio, —
 v. scortare, convogliare
 Esculent, a. alimento
 Especial, a. speciale, stragolare,
 —ly, ad. specialmente
 Esplanade, s. spianata
 Espousals, s. spozalizio
 Espouse, v. a. sposare. — Es-
 pouse a man's cause, inte-
 ressarsi in favore d'uno
 Espy, v. a. spiare, osservare,
 scorgere, vedere
 Esquire, s. scudiere, ship, s.
 dignità di scudiere
 Essay, s. saggio, —v. a. sag-
 Essence, s. essenza [giare
 Essential, a. essenziale, —ity,
 s. essenza, natura, —ly, ad.
 essenzialmente
 Essoin, scusa legittima. — Es-
 soin, v. a. scusare una per-
 sona che non compare in
 giustizia
 Establish, v. a. stabilire, —
 ment, s. stabilimento
 Estate, s. stato, condizione,
 beni, ordine
 Esteem, s. stima, pregio, —v. a.
 stimare, —er, s. stimatore
 Estimable, a. stimabile
 Estimate, s. stimazione, va-
 luta, —v. a. apprezzare,
 —ion, s. stimazione, — or, s.
 estimatore

Estival, a. estivo, d'estate
 Estrade, s. pianura, piano, at-
 cova
 Estrange, v. a. alienare, stor-
 nare, dissuadere, —ment, s.
 alienazione
 Estuary, s. seno di mare
 Estuate, v. n. bollire, gorgo-
 gliare, gonfiarsi
 Etch, v. a. scolpire con acqua
 forte [qua forte
 Etching, s. scoltitura con ac-
 Eternal, a. eterno, —ly, ad.
 eternamente
 Eternity, s. eternità
 Eternize, v. a. eternare
 Ethics, s. etica
 Ethnic, a. pagano
 Etymological, a. etimologico
 Etymologist, s. etimologista
 Etymologize, v. n. trovare
 l'etimologia
 Etymology, s. etimologia
 Evacuate, v. a. evacuare,
 purgare
 Evacuation, s. evacuazione
 Evade, v. n. scappare, fuggire
 Evangelical, a. evangelico
 Evangelist, s. evangelista
 Evaporate, v. n. evaporare
 Evaporation, s. evaporazione
 Evasion, s. fuga, fuggita,
 sotterfugio, rigiro
 Eucharist, s. l'eucaristia, —
 ical, a. eucaristico
 Eve, s. vigilia
 Even, a. uguale, pari, simile
 Even, or E'en, ad. anche, an-
 xi. — Even on, ad. dritta-
 mente. — Even so, ad. giusto
 così. — Even now, ad. or' ora
 Even, v. a. agguagliare, ap-
 pianare
 Evening, Eveningtide, s. la sera
 Evenly, ad. egualmente, uni-
 formemente [caso
 Event, s. evento, fine, riuscita,
 Evenness, s. egualità
 Eventilate, v. a. ventilare, dis-
 cutere
 Eventilation, s. eventilazione
 Eventual, a. accidentale, —ly,
 ad. all'azzardo
 Ever, ad. sempre, tuttavia,
 — Ever since, ad. da quel
 tempo in qua. — Evergreen
 tree, s. un albero sempre
 verde. — Everlasting, a. eterno,
 perpetuo, —ly, ad. eterna-
 mente, —ness, s. eternità
 Ever-living, a. immortale
 Eversion, s. sconvolgimento
 Evert, v. a. sconvolgere
 Every, a. ogni, ciascheduno, —

Every one, *ognuno*.—Every where, *ad. da per tutto*
 Evestigate, *v. a. ricercare*
 Evict, *v. a. convincere, evincere*, —ion, *s. prova*
 Evidence, *s. evidenza, chiarezza, segno, prova, testimonio*
 Evidences, *s. pl. carte, atti*
 Evidence, *v. a. provare*
 Evident, *a. evidente, chiaro*, —ly, *ad. evidentemente*
 Evil, *a. cattivo, malvaggio*, —o, *male, le scrofole*.—Evil, or Evilly, *ad. malamente*, —ness, *s. depravità*
 Evince, *v. a. convincere, evincere*, —ibly, *ad. incontestabilmente*
 Eviscerate, *v. a. sviscerare*
 Evitable, *a. evitabile*
 Eunuch, *s. eunuco*
 Evolution, *s. evoluzione*
 Evocation, *s. invocazione*
 Euphony, *s. eufonia*
 European, *a. Europeo*
 Evulsion, *s. svellimento*
 Ewe, *s. una pecora*.—Ewe lamb, *s. un mannerino*
 Ewe, *v. a. figliare*
 Ewer, *s. un boccale*
 Exact, *a. esatto, giusto*, —v. *a. esigere, richiedere*, —or, *s. esattore*, —ion, *s. esazione*, —ly, *ad. esattamente*, —ness, *s. esattezza*
 Exacuation, *s. affilamento*
 Exaggerate, *v. a. esagerare*, —ion, *s. esagerazione*
 Exagitate, *v. a. tormentare*, —ion, *s. tormento*
 Exalt, *v. a. esaltare, alzare*, —ation, *s. esaltazione*, —ed, *a. sublime, eccellente*
 Examination, *s. esame, perquisizione*
 Examine, *v. a. esaminare*, —er, *s. esaminatore*, —ing, *s. esaminamento*
 Example, *s. esempio*
 Exanimate, *v. a. disanimare, spaventare* [*lido*]
 Exanguious, *a. esangue, pal-*
 Exarch, *s. esarca*
 Exasperate, *v. irritare, esasperare*, —ion, *s. esasperazione* [*vare*]
 Excavate, *v. a. scavare, ca-*
 Excavation, *s. lo scavare*
 Exceed, *v. a. eccedere, superare*
 Exceeding, *a. eccessivo, enorme*
 Exceedingly, *ad. eccessivamente*
 Excel, *v. a. eccedere*, —v. *n. sovranzare*

Excellence, Excellency, *s. eccellenza*
 Excellent, *a. eccellente*, —ly, *ad. eccellentemente*
 Except, *pr. eccetto, fuorchè*, —v. *a. eccettuare*.—Except against, *ricusare*, —ion, *s. eccezione, esclusione*.—ionable, *a. cosa alla quale si può obbiettare*, —ious, *a. delicato*
 Except, *v. a. scegliere*, —ion, *s. collezione*
 Excess, *s. eccesso*
 Excessive, *a. eccessivo*, —ly, *ad. eccessivamente*, —ness, *s. eccesso*
 Exchange, *s. cambio, baratto, la borsa*, —v. *a. cambiare, barattare*
 Exchanger, *s. banchiere*
 Exchequer, *s. l'erario, il fisco del Rè*
 Exciseable, *a. che paga la tassa*
 Excise, *s. tassa, estorsione*, —man, *s. collettore delle tasse*
 Excision, *s. rovina, amputazione*
 Excitation, *s. istigamento*
 Excite, *v. a. eccitare, stimolare*, —ment, *s. eccitamento*
 Exclaim, *v. a. esclamare*
 Exclamation, *s. esclamazione*
 Exclamatory, *a. che eselama*
 Exclude, *v. a. escludere*
 Exclusion, *s. esclusione*
 Exclusive, *a. esclusivo*, —ly, *ad. esclusivamente*
 Excogitate, *v. a. inventare*
 Excommunicate, *v. n. scomunicare*, —ion, *s. scomunica*
 Excoriate, *v. a. scorticare*
 Excoriation, *s. escoriazione*
 Excrement, *s. escremento*
 Excremental, *a. escrementoso*
 Excrescence, *s. escrescenza*
 Excruciate, *v. a. tormentare*
 Excruciation, *s. tormento*
 Exculpate, *v. a. sculpare*
 Excursion, *s. scorreria, digressione*
 Excusable, *a. scusabile*
 Excuse, *s. scusa, pretesto*, —v. *a. scusare, esentare*.—Excusable, *ad. scusabile*, —ness, *s. scusabilità*
 Execrable, *a. esecrabile*
 Execrate, *v. a. esecrare*
 Execration, *s. esecrazione*
 Execute, *v. a. eseguire*
 Execution, *s. esecuzione, sequestramento, mandato*, —er, *s. carnefice* [*guire*]
 Executive power, *potere d'ese*

Executor, *s. esecutore*, —trix, *esecutrice* [*trix*]
 Executory, *s. mandato esecu-*
 Exegetical, *a. espositivo*
 Exemplar, *s. esemplare, regola*, —ily, *ad. esemplarmente*
 Exemplary, *a. esemplare*
 Exemplification, *s. esemplificazione*
 Exemplify, *v. a. esemplificare, provare con esempi*
 Exempt, *a. esente, franco*, *v. a. esentare*, —ion, *s. esenzione*
 Exenterate, *v. a. sventrare*
 Exequies, *s. esequie*
 Exercise, *s. esercizio, fatica*, —v. *a. esercitare, professare*, —ing, *s. esercizio*
 Exercitation, *s. esercizio, uso*
 Exert, *v. a. dimostrare, scoprire*.—Exert one's self, *v. r. sforzarsi*
 Exertion, *s. operazione*
 Exhalation, *s. esalazione*
 Exhale, *v. a. esalare*
 Exhaust, *v. a. consumare, votare*, —ing, *s. consunzione*
 Exhibit, *v. a. esibire, mostrare*
 Exhibiting, Exhibition, *s. esibizione, produzione*
 Exhilarate, *v. a. rallegrare*
 Exhilaration, *s. allegrezza*
 Exhort, *v. a. esortare*, —ation, *s. esortazione*, —er, *s. quello che esorta* [*sità*]
 Exigence, *s. esigenza, neces-*
 Exigency, *s. imbarazzo, esigenza, espediente, citazione*
 Exiguous, *a. piccolo, sottile*
 Exile, *s. un esule, bandito, esilio, sbandeggiamento*, —a, *magro, sottile*, —v. *a. esiliare, sbandeggiare*
 Exinanition, *s. annichilamento*
 Exist, *v. n. esistere*, —ence, *s. esistenza*
 Exit, *s. congedo, sortita*
 Exitial, *a. distruttivo, nocivo*
 Exodus, *s. Esodo*
 Exonerate, *v. a. scaricare*
 Exorable, *a. esorabile*
 Exorbitancy, *s. esorbitanza*
 Exorbitant, *a. esorbitante*, —ly, *ad. esorbitantemente*
 Exorcise, *v. a. esorcizzare*
 Exorcism, *s. esorcismo*
 Exorciser, *s. esorcista*
 Exordium, *s. esordio*
 Exornation, *s. ornamento*
 Exotic, *a. straniero*
 Expand, *v. a. dilatare, spandere*
 Expanse, *s. estensione, spazio*
 Expansion, *s. dilatazione*

Expatriate, *v. a. estendersi*
 Expect, *v. a. aspettare, sperare*, —ance, *s. aspettazione*, —ant, *a. spettante*, —ation, *s. aspettazione, speranza*
 Expedient, *a. espediente*
 Expedient, *a. espediente, mezzo*
 Expedite, *a. pronto, facile*
 Expedite, *v. a. spacciare*
 Expedition, *s. spedizione*
 Expeditious, *a. speditivo*, —ly, *ad. speditamente*
 Expel, *v. a. scacciare, espellere*
 Expelling, *s. espulsione*
 Expense, *s. spesa, costo*
 Expend, *v. a. spendere*
 Expensive, *a. dispendioso, spendereccio, prodigo*
 Experience, *s. speranza*, —*v. a. sperimentare*
 Experiment, *s. esperimento*
 Experiment, *v. a. sperimentare*, —al, *a. esperimentale*, —ly, *ad. esperimentalmente*, —er, *s. esperimentatore*
 Expert, *a. esperto, abile*, —ly, *ad. espertamente*, —ness, *s. destrezza*
 Expiate, *v. a. espiare, riparare*
 Expiation, *s. espiazione*
 Expiration, *s. spirazione, respirazione*
 Expire, *v. n. spirare, finire*, —ing, *s. l'ultimo spiro*
 Explain, *v. a. spiegare*, —er, *s. interprete*
 Explanation, *s. spiegazione*
 Expletive, *a. riempitivo*
 Explicable, *a. esplicabile*
 Explicate, *v. a. spiegare*, —or, *s. spositore*, —ion, *s. spiegazione*
 Explicit, *a. espresso, chiaro*, —ly, *ad. espressamente*, —ness, *s. chiarezza*
 Explode, *v. a. condannarsi*
 Exploit, *s. azione, fatto*
 Exploration, *s. investigamento*
 Explore, *v. a. investigare*, —ing, *s. esaminamento*
 Explosion, *s. strepito di tuono, di fucile, &c.*
 Export, *v. a. trasportare*, —ation, *s. trasporto*
 Expose, *v. a. esporre*, —ition, *s. esposizione, dichiarazione*, —sitor, *s. interprete*
 Expostulate, *v. a. & n. lamentarsi* [*querela*]
 Expostulation, *s. lamento*
 Expound, *v. a. interpretare*, —er, *s. interprete*, —ing, *s. spiegazione*

Express, *a. espresso, chiaro*, —ly, *ad. espressamente*. —
 Express, *s. staffeta, corriere*. —*v. a. esprimere, mostrare, rappresentare*, —ion, *s. espressione*
 Expressive, *a. espressivo*, —ness, *s. energia*
 Exprobate, *v. a. rimproverare*
 Exprobation, *s. rimprovero*
 Expugnation, *s. espugnazione*
 Expulsion, *s. espulsione*
 Expulsive, *a. espulsivo*
 Expunge, *v. a. scancellare, cassare*
 Expurgatory, *a. purgativo*
 Exquisite, *a. squisito, raro*, —ly, *ad. squisitamente*, —ness, *s. squisitezza*
 Exsiccate, *v. a. seccare*
 Exsiccation, *s. secchezza*
 Extant, *a. che esiste*
 Extasy, *s. estasi, trasporto, elevazione dell'anima*
 Extatic, *a. estatico*
 Extemporary, *a. improvviso*
 Extempore verses, *versi improvvisi*
 Extempore, *ad. all'improvviso*
 Extend, *v. a. estendere, dilatare, stimare*
 Extension, *s. estensione*
 Extensive, *a. estensivo*
 Extent, *s. ampiezza, valuta*
 Extenuate, *v. a. mitigare*
 Extenuating, Extenuation, *s. mitigazione*
 Exterior, *a. esteriore*
 Exterminate, *v. a. sterminare*, —ion, *s. sterminazione*, —or, *s. sterminatore*
 External, *a. esterno, esteriore*, —ly, *ad. esteriormente*
 Extinct, *a. estinto, morto*, —ion, *s. estinzione*
 Extinguish, *v. a. estinguere, redimere*, —able, *a. che si può estinguere*, —er, *s. spegnitoio*, —ment, *s. estinzione, ammortamento*
 Extirpate, *v. a. estirpare, sradicare, svellere*
 Extirpating, Extirpation, *s. estirpazione*
 Extirpator, *s. estirpatore*
 Extol, *v. a. esaltare, vantare*
 Extortion, *s. estorsione*, —er, *s. esattore*
 Extorsive, *a. ingiusto*
 Extort, *v. a. strappare*
 Extract, *s. estratto*, —*v. a. estrarre*, —ion, *s. estrazione*
 Extrajudicial, *a. che non è giuridice*

Extraneous, *a. estraneo, esteriore* [*dinariamente*]
 Extraordinarily, *ad. straordinariamente*
 Extraordinary, *a. straordinario* [*straordinarie*]
 Extraordinaries, *s. pl. spese*
 Extraparochial, *a. che non è di nessuna parrocchia*
 Extravagance, *s. stravaganza*
 Extravagant, *a. stravagante*, —ly, *ad. stravagantemente*
 Extravagate, *v. n. vaneggiare*
 Extravasate, *v. n. stravasarsi*
 Extreme, *a. estremo*, —s, *estremo, estremità*, —ly, *ad. estremamente, furiosamente*, —ity, *s. estremità*
 Extricate, *v. a. sviluppare*
 Extrinsic, *a. estrinseco*, —ly, *ad. estrinsecamente*
 Extrusion, *s. espulsione*
 Extuberance, *s. tumore, enfiato*
 Exuberance, *s. soprabbondanza*
 Exuberant, *a. abbondante*
 Exulcerate, *v. a. esulcerare*
 Exulceration, *s. esulcerazione*
 Exult, *v. a. esultare*
 Exultation, *s. esultazione, allegrezza*
 Exsuperable, *a. superabile*
 Exundation, *s. inondazione*
 Eye, *s. un occhio*, —of a needle, *il foro dell'ago*. —Eyes, *s. pl. gli occhi, la vista*, —spectacles, *occhiali*. —Eyeball, *s. la pupilla dell'occhio*. —Eyebrows, *s. pl. le ciglia*. —Eyelids, *s. pl. le palpebre*. —Eyeteeth, *s. pl. i denti occhiali*. —Eyesalve, *s. collirio* [*guardare*]
 Eye one, *v. a. occhieggiare*
 Eye-glass, *s. occhiali*
 Eyre, *s. corte di giudici ambulanti* [*rapina*]
 Eyry, *s. nido d'uccello di*

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FABLE, *s. favola*, —*v. a. favoleggiare*, —er, *s. fabulista*
 Fabricate, *v. a. fabbricare*
 Fabrication, *s. fabbricazione*
 Fabric, *s. fabbrica, edificio*
 Fabulist, *s. fabulista*
 Fabulous, *a. favoloso*, —ly, *ad. d'una maniera favolosa*
 Faec, *s. fuccia, viso, apparenza, il fuori*. —Wry face, *s. smorfie*

Face, *v. a. guardar nel viso, sur faccia.* — Face about, *voltarsi.* — Face a card, *voltare una carta.* — Face out a lie, *mantenere una bugia*
 Facetious, *a. faceto, —ly, ad. facetamente, —ness, s. facezia* [*subile*]
 Facile, *a. facile, credulo, aff-*
 Facilitate, *v. a. facilitare*
 Facilitation, *s. il facilitar*
 Facility, *s. facilità*
 Facing, *s. fucciata*
 Facinorous, *a. facinoroso*
 Fact, *s. fatto, azione*
 Factious, *a. fazioso, —ness, s. spirito fazioso*
 Factitious, *a. fuffizio*
 Factor, *s. fattore, agente, —ship, s. fattora*
 Factory, *s. residenza del fattore, manifattura*
 Factotum, *s. uno che fà tutte le succende*
 Faculty, *s. facoltà, forza, licenza, privilegio*
 Faddle, *v. a. vezzeggiare, accarezzare*
 Fade, or Fade away, *v. n. appassarsi* [*venire*]
 Fadge, *v. n. accordarsi, con-*
 Fag-end, *la testa d'una pezza di panno, la coda*
 Fagot, *s. fustello, fascio di legna*
 Fagot one, *v. a. legare le mani e i piedi ad uno*
 Fail, *s. fallo, errore*
 Fail, *v. a. fallire, trasgredire*
 Fail one, *v. a. mancare di parola ad uno*
 Failing, *s. fallo, difetto*
 Failure, *s. mancanza*
 Fain, *a. obbligato, costretto*
 Fain, *ad. volentieri*
 Faint, *a. languido, debole*
 Faint-hearted, *a. timido, —ly, ad. vilmente, —ness, s. timidità*
 Faint, *v. n. svenire, divenir languido, —ing, s. svenimento, —ly, ad. languidamente, leutamente, —ness, s. debolezza* [*candido*]
 Fair, *a. bello, biondo, sincero.*
 Fair, *s. fiera*
 Fairing, *s. donativo di fiera*
 Fairly, *ad. onestamente*
 Fairness, *s. onestà*
 Fairy, *s. futa*
 Faith, *s. fede, credenza. —*
 Faithful, *a. fedele, —ly, ad. fedelmente, —ness, s. fedeltà*

Falthless, *a. infedele*
 Falchion, *s. coltella, coltellaccio, scimetarra*
 Falcon, *s. falcone*
 Falconer, *s. falconiere*
 Falconet, *s. fulconetto*
 Fall, *v. n. cadere, —(become cheaper) v. a. calare*
 Fall, *s. cascata*
 Falling away, *s. cascamento*
 Fallacious, *a. fallace, —ly, ad. fallacemente, —ness, s. falsità, fallacia*
 Fallacy, *s. inganno*
 Fallibility, *s. fallibilità*
 Fallible, *a. fallibile*
 Fallow ground, *s. maggese*
 False, *a. falso, —hood, s. falsità, —ly, ad. falsamente, —ness, s. perfidia, —ification, s. falsificazione*
 Falsifier, *s. falsificatore*
 Falsify, *v. a. falsificare*
 Falsity, *s. falsità*
 Falter, *v. n. esitare, —ingly, ad. con esitazione*
 Fame, *s. fama*
 Famed, *a. famoso*
 Familiar, *a. familiare, —s. amico intimo. — Familiar spirit, s. un folletto, —ity, s. familiarità* [*zare*]
 Familiarize, *v. a. familiariz-*
 Familiarize one's self, *v. r. familiarizzarsi. — Familiarly, ad. familiarmente*
 Family, *s. famiglia*
 Famine, *s. carestia*
 Famish, *v. a. affamare*
 Famous, *a. famoso, —ly, ad. con fama*
 Fan, *s. ventaglio, —s. (for grain), vaglio, —v. a. vagliare del grano*
 Fanatic, Fanatical, *a. spiritato, fanatico*
 Fanaticism, *s. fanatismo*
 Fanciful, *a. capriccioso, —ness, s. capriccio*
 Fancy, *s. fantasia*
 Faucy, *v. n. immaginarsi*
 Faue, *s. tempio*
 Fang, *s. artiglio*
 Fantastical, *a. fantastico, —ly, ad. fantasticamente, —ness, s. bizzaria*
 Fantasy, *s. fantasia*
 Far, *ad. lontano*
 Farce, *s. una farsa*
 Farcy, *s. lepra de' cavalli*
 Fardel, *s. fardello*
 Fare, *s. cera, vettura, —v. n. andare, vivere*
 Farewell, *ad. addio*

Farinaceous, *a. farinoso*
 Farin, *s. podere*
 Farmer, *s. fattore*
 Farness, *s. distanza*
 Farrago, *s. farraggine*
 Farrier, *s. maniscalco*
 Farrow, *s. un porchetto*
 Farrow, *v. n. figliare, (parlando d'una troia)*
 Farther, *ad. più lontano*
 Farther, *v. a. incamminare, —ance, s. incoraggiamento, —more, ad. d. più*
 Farthest, *ad. il più distante*
 —at farthest, *ad. al più*
 Farthing, *s. fardino*
 Farthingale, *s. guard' infante*
 Fascinate, *v. a. ammaliare*
 Fascination, *s. fuscinazione*
 Fascine, *s. fascina*
 Fashion, *s. modo, guisa, —v. a. formare, —abie, a. all'usanza, alla moda*
 Fast, *v. n. digiunare, —s. digiuno, —a. fermo, stretto*
 Fasten, *v. a. attaccare*
 Faster, *ad. più presto, —s. digiunatore*
 Fastidious, *a. fastidioso*
 Fasting, *a. digiuno*
 Fastness, *s. fermezza*
 Fat, *s. grasso, grassume, —a. grasso, —v. a. ingrassare*
 Fatal, *a. fatale, —ity, s. fatalità, —ly, ad. fatalmente*
 Fate, *s. destino, sorte*
 Father, *s. padre, genitore*
 Father-in-law, *s. suocero*
 Father, *v. a. adottare, —less, a. senza padre, —ly, a. paterno, —ad. da padre*
 Fathom, *s. braccio, scandaglio, —v. a. scandagliare, —less, a. impenetrabile*
 Fàtidical, *a. fatidico* [*ticare*]
 Fatigue, *s. fatica, —v. a. sfatigarsi, s. grassezza*
 Fatten, *v. a. ingrassare, —v. n. ingrassarsi, —ing, s. concime*
 Fatuous, *a. sciocco, pazzo*
 Fatuity, *s. futuità* [*canella*]
 Faucet, *s. spillo, cavicchio,*
 Fault, *s. fallo, errore, —iness, s. mancanza, —less, a. senza errori*
 Faulty, *a. colpevole*
 Favour, *v. a. favorire, —s. favore, —(knot of ribbons) livrea*
 Favourable, *a. favorevole, —ly, ad. favorevolmente, —ness, s. bontà*
 Favourite, *s. favorito*

- Fawn**, *s.* un daino giovane, — *v. a.* piaggiare
Fawningly, *ad.* servilmente
Faalty, *s.* scaltà, fedeltà
Fear, *s.* timore, paura, — *v. a.* temere, — *less, a.* in-
crepido
Fearful, *a.* pauroso, — *ly, ad.*
paurosamente, — *ness, s.* ti-
more, paura
Feasibility, *s.* possibilità
Feasible, *a.* fattibile
Feast, *s.* banchetto, — *v. a.*
festeggiare, regalare, ban-
chettare
Feastful, *a.* festoso, allegro
Feat, *s.* azione, fatto
Feather, *s.* piuma, penna. —
Feather-bed, *s.* letto di piuma
Feature, *s.* futezza
Febrifuge, *s.* febbrifugo
Febrile, *a.* febbrile
February, *s.* Febraio
Feculence, *s.* feccia
Feculent, *a.* feccioso
Fecund, *a.* secondo, — *ity, s.*
fecondità
Fee, *s.* mercede, mancia. —
Fee, *v. a.* ugnere le mani,
corrompere
Feeble, *a.* debole, sievole, —
ness, s. debolezza, — *ly, ad.*
debolmente
Feed, *v. a.* nutrire, pascere
Feed, *s.* pascolo
Feeder, *s.* nutritore
Feel, *v. a.* sentire, tastare
Feeling, *s.* tatto, sensibilità,
— *ly, ad.* sensibilmente
Feign, *v. a.* fingere, — *edly,*
ad. fintamente
Feint, *s.* finzione
Felicitate, *v. a.* felicitare
Felicity, *s.* felicità
Fell, *a.* crudele, — *s.* pelle,
pellaccia, — *v. a.* abbattere,
— *ing, s.* abbattimento
Fellmonger, *s.* pellicciaio
Felloe, *s.* quarta d'una ruota,
panericcio
Fellow, *s.* uguale, associato.
— *A sorry fellow*, un bric-
cone. — *Fellow-servant*, com-
pagno nel servire. — *Fellow*,
v. a. assortire, — *feeling*,
interesse, profitto, — *ship, s.*
società
Felo de se, *s.* suicidio
Felon, *s.* fellone
Felonious, *a.* fellonesco
Felony, *s.* fellonia
Felt, *s.* cimatura, borra. —
Felt-maker, *s.* cappellaio
Felucca, *s.* una feluca
- Female**, *s.* la femmina. —
Feme-covert, donna mari-
tata
Feminine, *a.* femminile
Fen, *s.* palude, pantano
Fence, *s.* chiusura, riparo, —
v. a. circondare, schermire.
— *Fencing-school*, scuola di
scherma. — *Fencing-master*,
s. maestro di scherma
Fend, *v. n.* parare, sfuggire
Fender, *s.* arnese di ferro per
le ceneri
Fennel, *s.* finocchio
Fenny, *a.* paludoso
Fenugreek, *s.* fenugreco
Feodal, *a.* feudale
Feoff, *v. a.* incorporare al feudo
Ferine, *a.* feroce
Ferity, *s.* ferocità
Ferment, *v. a.* fermentare —
Ferment, *s.* fermento, —
ation, s. fermentazione
Fern, *s.* felce, sorta di pianta
Ferocity, *s.* ferocità
Ferrous, *a.* ferruginoso
Ferret, *s.* furetto
Ferret about, *v. a.* ricercare
Ferret, (tease) *v. a.* tormentare
Ferruginous, *a.* ferruginoso
Ferry, *s.* passaggio. — *Ferry-*
boat, s. barca, una scassa
Fertile, *a.* fertile
Fertilize, *v. a.* fertilizzare
Fertileness, or Fertility, *s.*
fertilità
Fertilize, *v. a.* fecondare
Fervency, *s.* fervore, zelo
Fervent, *a.* fervente, — *ly, ad.*
serventemente
Fervid, *a.* ardente, — *ness, s.*
fervore, zelo
Ferula, *s.* asferza, serza
Fervor, *s.* fervore
Fescue, *s.* fruscio
Fester, *v. a.* impostemire
Festival, *a.* festivo, — *s.* festa,
festività [*allegrezza*]
Festive, *a.* allegro, — *ity, s.*
festone
Festoon, *s.* festone
Fetch, *v. a.* andare a cercare,
— *s.* astuzia, rigiro
Fetid, *a.* fetido, puzzolente, —
ness, s. puzzolenza
Fetters, *s.* pl. catene, schiavitù
Fetter, *v. a.* inceppare
Feud, *s.* rissa, uggia
Fever, *s.* febbre. — *Feverish*,
a. che ha febbre, febbricitante
Few, *a.* poco, pl. pochi, — *er, a.*
meno [*fur fuoco*]
Fewel, *s.* tutto ciò che serve a
Fib, *s.* menzogna, — *v. n.*
mentire, — *ber, s.* bugiardo
- Fibre**, *s.* fibra, fibrone, — *our,*
a. fibroso
Fickle, *a.* mobile, instabile,
— *ness, s.* leggerezza
Fiction, *s.* finzione
Fictious, or Fictitious, *a.*
finto, fittizioso
Fiddle, *s.* violino, — *v. a.* suo-
nare il violino
Fiddle-faddle, *v. n.* frac-
cheggiare [*cianco*]
Fiddle-faddle, *interj.* ciccò,
Fiddling, *a.* frivolo
Fidelity, *s.* fedeltà
Fidge, *v. a.* dimenarsi
Field, *s.* campo
Fiend, *s.* furia, demone
Fierce, *a.* feroce, — *ly, ad.* fi-
ramente, — *ness, s.* ferocità
Fiery, *a.* igneo, di fuoco, vio-
lente, ardente
Fife, *s.* piffero
Fifteen, *a.* quindici
Fifth, *a.* quinto
Fifty, *a.* cinquanta [*fico*]
Fig, *s.* fico. — *Fig-tree, s.* un
Fight, *v. n.* combattere, — *s.*
combattimento, — *er, s.* com-
battitore
Figurative, *a.* figurativo, — *ly,*
ad. figurativamente
Figure, *s.* figura, — *v. n.* fi-
gurare
Filaments, *s.* fibre
Filbert, *s.* avellana, — *tree, s.*
avellano
Filch, *v. a.* mariolare, truff-
are, — *ing, s.* baratteria
File, *s.* una fila, lima, — *v. a.*
limare. — *Filer, s.* limatore
Filial, *a.* filiale, di figlio
Filings, *s.* filatura
Fill, *v. a.* riempire, empire,
— *ing, a.* che sazia
Fillet, *s.* benda, — *of veal,*
sfuciatura di vitella
Fillip, *s.* biscottino, colpo
d'un dito
Filly, *s.* una puledra
Film, *s.* membrana, tunica
Filter, *s.* un filtro, colatoio
— *v. a.* filtrare
Filth, *s.* porcheria, — *ily, ad.*
sporcamente, — *iness, s.*
sporcozia. — *Filthy, a.* spor-
co, lordo
Filtrate, *v. a.* filtrare, — *ion,*
s. colamento
Fin, *s.* pinna, ala di pesce
Finable, *a.* soggetto ad am-
menda
Final, *a.* finale, estremo, — *ly*
ad. finalmente
Finance, *s.* le finanze. — *Pi-*

nancier, *s. ufficiale delle finanze*
 Find, *v. a. trovare*
 Fine, *a. fino, bello, —s. ammenda, —v. a. condannare all' ammenda, raffinare, —ly, ad. bene, riccamente, —ness, s. finezza, bellezza*
 Finery, *s. ornamento*
 Finesse, *s. astuzia*
 Finger, *s. dito, dita, —v. a. maneggiare, toccare*
 Finical, *a. ritroso, affettato, —ness, s. affettazione*
 Finish, *v. a. finire, —er, s. finitore*
 Fir, *s. abete, abeto*
 Fire, *s. fuoco. —Firelock, s. uno schioppo. —Fireship, s. un brulotto. —Firearm, s. arme da fuoco. —Firework, fuoco artificiale*
 Fire, *v. a. infuocare. —Fire, shoot, tirare, sparare. —Firing, s. legna, carbone da far fuoco*
 Firm, *a. fermo, duro*
 Firmament, *s. firmamento*
 Firmness, *s. fermezza*
 First, *a. primiero, —ling, s. primo nato*
 Fish, *s. pesce, —v. a. pescare. —Fish-bone, s. spina di pesce. —Fish-market, s. pescheria. —Fisherman, s. pescatore. —Fishing, s. pescheria. —Fish-woman, s. pesciaiuola*
 Fishy, *a. pieno di pesci*
 Fisk, *s. fisco, tesoro*
 Fissure, *s. fessura*
 Fist, *s. pugno*
 Fistula, *s. fistula*
 Fisty-cuffs, *il far alle pugna*
 Fit, *s. un accesso, —a. idoneo, atto, —v. a. accomodare, —ly, ad. attamente, —ness, s. attitudine, convenienza*
 Fitting, *a. decente, ragionevole.*
 Fitz, *s. figlio*
 Five, *a. cinque*
 Fix, *v. a. fissare, affissare*
 Fixedness, *s. applicazione*
 Flabby, *a. moscio*
 Flaccid, *a. vizzo, frollo*
 Flag, *v. a. sgomentarsi, avvilirsi, —s. bandiera, insegna*
 Flagelet, *s. zufolo*
 Flagellate, *v. a. flagellare*
 Flagitious, *a. sciagurato*
 Flagon, *s. un fiasco*
 Flagrano, *s. flagranza*

Flagrant, *s. notorio*
 Flail, *s. correggiato*
 Flake, *s. una scintilla, —of snow, un fiocco di neve*
 Flake, *v. n. spelarsi*
 Flam, *s. menzogna, favola*
 Flam, *v. a. mentire*
 Flambeau, *s. fiaccola*
 Flame, *s. fiamma, —v. n. fiammeggiare*
 Flank, *s. fianco, —v. a. fiancheggiare*
 Flannel, *s. flanella*
 Flap, *s. percossa, botta*
 Flare, *v. n. far barlume*
 Flash, *v. a. scintillare, —of lightning, s. lampo, baleno*
 Flashy, *a. subitaneo, insipido*
 Flask, *s. fiasco*
 Flasket, *s. canestro, cesto*
 Flat, *a. piatto, spianetto. —Flat-nosed, camuso, —ly, ad. schiettamente, —ness, s. pianezza*
 Flats, (at sea) *seeche*
 Flatten, *v. a. appianare*
 Flatter, *v. a. lusingare, —er, s. lusingatore, —y, s. lusingheria*
 Flattish, *a. insipido*
 Flatulency, *s. ventosità, qualità ventosa*
 Flatulent, *a. flatuoso*
 Flaunting, *a. arioso*
 Flavour, *s. sapore gustoso*
 Flaw, *s. difetto, —v. a. violare*
 Flax, *s. lino*
 Flay, *v. a. scorticare*
 Flea, *s. pulce, —v. a. scorticare*
 Fleck, *v. a. macchiare*
 Fledged, *a. piumato*
 Flee, *v. n. sfuggire*
 Fleece, *s. tostone, vello, —v. a. tondere alcuno*
 Fleer, *v. n. beffeggiare. —Fleer, s. viso arcigno*
 Fleet, *s. flotta, —a. veloce, presto, —v. a. levare il fior del latte, —ing, a. transitorio, —ness, s. prestezza*
 Flesh, *c. carne, —iness, s. carnosità, —ly, a. carnale, —y, a. carnoso*
 Flexible, *a. flessibile*
 Flexion, *s. curvatura*
 Flight, *s. fuga, —of birds, stormo d'uccelli*
 Flighty, *a. rapido, veloce*
 Flimsy, *a. moscio*
 Flinch, *v. a. tralasciare, —er, s. tergiversatore*
 Fling, *v. a. getture, lanciare*
 Flint, *s. selice, selce. —Flint-glass, s. vetro di rocca*

Flippant, *a. svegliato*
 Flirt, *v. n. beffeggiare, —s. beffa subitanea. — (pert hussy) sfacciatella*
 Flit, *v. a. cangiar di luogo*
 Flitch, *s. costereccio di porco*
 Flittermouse, *s. pipistrello*
 Float, *v. a. ondeggiare, galleggiare*
 Flock, *s. gregge, mandra, —of people, calca, folla. —Flock bed, s. letto di borra*
 Flock together, *v. n. affollarsi*
 Flog, *v. a. frustare*
 Flood, *s. riflusso, inondazione*
 Floor, *s. tavolato. —Floor, story, piano. —Floor, v. a. intavolare [brillante*
 Florid, *a. fiorito, —ness, s. il*
 Florist, *s. fiorista*
 Flounce, *v. a. tuffarsi, —s. balana. —Flounce about, v. n. sbuffare di sdegno*
 Flounder, *s. pesce passera*
 Flourish, *v. n. fiorire. —(embroider) ricamare, —ery, s. millanteria*
 Flout, *s. burla, baia, —v. a. burlare, scherzare [scorrere*
 Flow, *s. flusso, —v. n. colare*
 Flower, *s. fiore. —Flower, meal, s. farina*
 Flower, *v. a. fiorire. —(embroider) ornare di fiori, o di ricamo. —Flowerpot, s. testo per i fiori*
 Flowingly, *ad. andantemente*
 Fluctuate, *v. n. fluttuare*
 Fluctuation, *s. agitazione*
 Flue, *s. piccole piume*
 Fluency, *s. eloquenza*
 Fluent, *a. colante, eloquente*
 Fluid, *a. fluido, liquido, —ity s. fluidità*
 Flummery, *s. avena cotta*
 Flurry, *s. disordine*
 Flush, *v. a. arrossire, —a. gonfio, —at cards, flusso*
 Flushing, *s. rossore*
 Fluster, *v. a. sconcertare*
 Flute, *s. flauto. —German flute, flauto Tedesco*
 Flute, *v. n. scanalare*
 Flutter, *v. n. dimenarsi, —s. dimenamento*
 Flux, *s. flusso, dissenteria*
 Flux one, *v. a. dare il flusso di bocca ad uno*
 Fluxion, *s. flussione*
 Fly, *v. n. fuggire, volare, s. mosca. —Spanish fly, canterella. —Fly-slap, s. cacciamosche [posta*
 Flying-coach, *s. carrozza di*

Foal, *s. puledro*, — *v. a. figliare*
 Foam, *v. n. schiumare*, — *s. schiuma, spuma*, — *y, a. spumante* [*nare*]
 Fob, *s. scarsella*, — *v. a. ingan-*
 Fodder, *s. foraggio*. — *v. a. pascolare*
 Foe, *s. inimico, nemico*
 Fœces, Fæces, *s. feccia*
 Fœtus, Fœtus, *s. il feto*
 Fog, *s. nebbia*
 Foggy, *a. nebbioso*
 Foible, *s. debolezza*
 Foil, *v. a. vincere*, — *s. fioretto*, — (set off) *s. ornamento*
 Foist, *v. a. falsificare*
 Foisty, *a. mucido, vizzo*
 Fold, *s. piega*, — *for sheep, s. un ovile*, — *v. a. piegare*
 Fold sheep, *condurre le pecore nell' ovile*
 Foliage, *s. fogliame*
 Folio, *s. un libro in foglio*
 Folks, *s. gente, popolo*
 Follow, *v. a. seguire, succedere*, — *er, s. seguace, aderente*
 Folly, *s. pazzia, follia*
 Foment, *v. a. fomentare*, — *ation, s. fomentazione*, — *er, s. fomentatore*
 Fond, *a. appassionato, indulgente, benigno, folle, matto*
 Fondle, *v. a. vezzeggiare*, — *ing, s. un mignone*
 Fondly, *ad teneramente*
 Fondness, *s. affetto, tenerezza*
 Font, *s. fonte, lettere da stampare*
 Food, *s. cibo, vivanda*
 Fool, *s. un matto, uno sciocco*
 Foolhardy, *a. temerario*
 Foolish, *a. semplice*, — *ness, s. semplicità*
 Foot, *s. un piede, infanteria*. — *Foot it, v. a. andare a piedi*. — *Football, s. ballone*. — *Footman, s. uno staffiere*. — *Foot-pace, ad. pian piano*. — *Footpad, s. un ladro a piedi*. — *Footpath, s. viale, via* — *Foot soldier, s. soldato a piede*. — *Footstep, s. pedata, traccia*
 Pop, *s. un zerbino, un milordino, cicisbeo*
 Poppery, *s. schiocchezza*
 Poppish, *a. attillato, affettato*
 For, *prep. per*, — *c. perchè*
 Forage, *s. foraggio*, — *v. n. pascolare*
 Forbear, *v. a. cessare*, — *ance, s. pazienza*
 Forbid, *v. a. proibire*
 Force, *s. forza, valore*, —

v. a. forzare, — *ible, a. potente*
 Ford, *s. un guado*, — *v. a. guadare, passare un fiume*, — *able, a. guadoso, che si può guadare*
 Fore, *a. anteriore*
 Forebode, *v. a. presagire*, — *ing, s. presagio*
 Forecast, *v. n. antivedere*
 Forecast, *s. antivedimento*
 Forecastle, *s. cassero di vascello*
 Foreclose, *v. a. escludere*
 Forefathers, *s. antenati*
 Forego, *v. a. cedere*
 Forego, *s. fronte*
 Foreguess, *v. a. indovinare*
 Foreign, *a. forestiere*, — *er, s. un forestiero*
 Forejudge, *v. n. giudicar avanti*
 Foreknow, *v. a. sapere innanzi*, — *ledge, s. prescienza*
 Foreman of a shop, *s. capo di bottega*
 Foremost, *a. primiero*
 Forerunner, *s. precursore*
 Foresee, *v. a. prevedere*
 Foresight, *s. antivedimento*
 Foreskin, *s. prepuzio*
 Forest, *s. foresta, bosco*
 Forestall, *v. a. pregustare, assaggiare*
 Forester, *s. forestiero*
 Foreteeth, *s. denti d'avanti*
 Foretell, *v. a. predire*
 Forethought, *s. prevedimento*
 Forewarn, *v. a. avvertire*
 Forfeit, *s. ammenda, pena*, — (in a bargain) *disdetta*, — *v. a. perdere per sequestrazione*, — *ure, s. ammenda*
 Forge, *s. fucina, ferriera*. — *Forge, v. a. battere ferro, o altro metallo, macchinare, inventare*, — *ry, s. falsificazione*
 Forget, *v. n. scordare*
 Forgetful, *a. scordevole*, — *ness, s. obliivione*
 Forgive, *v. a. perdonare*, — *ness, s. perdono*
 Fork, *s. forca*, — *ed, a. forcato*
 Forlorn, *a. abbandonato*
 Form, *s. forma*, — *v. a. formare*
 Formal, *a. formale*, — *ity, s. formalità*
 Formation, *s. formazione*
 Formerly, *ad. altre volte*
 Formidable, *a. formidabile*
 Formosity, *s. formosità*
 Formulary, *s. formola, formulario*
 Fornication, *s. fornicazione*

Fornicator, *s. fornicatore*
 Forsake, *v. a. lasciare*, — *ing, s. abbandono*
 Forsooth, *ad. da vero*
 Forswear, *v. a. spergiurare*, — *er, s. spergiuro*, — *ing, s. spergiuramento*
 Forthwith, *ad. incontenente*
 Fortification, *s. fortificazione*
 Fortify, *v. a. fortificare*
 Fortitude, *s. fortitudine*
 Fortnight, *s. quindici giorni*
 Fortress, *s. fortezza*
 Fortuitous, *a. fortuito*, — *ly, ad. casualmente*
 Fortunate, *a. fortunato*, — *ly, ad. fortunatamente*
 Fortune, *s. fortuna*. — *Fortune-teller, s. un dicitore di buona*
 Forty, *a. quaranta* [*fortuna*]
 Forward, *a. libero, avanzato*, — *v. a. affrettare, aiutare, promuovere*
 Forward, *ad. avanti*, — *ly, ad. avidamente*, — *ness, s. pre-*
 Fosse, *s. fosso* [*mura*]
 Fossil, *s. fossile*
 Foster, *v. a. allevare*. — *Foster-father, s. balio*
 Foul, *a. sporco, sucido*, — *v. a. sporcare*, — *ness, s. sporcizia*
 Found, *v. a. fondare*, — (cast), *fondere, gettare*
 Foundation, *s. fondamento*
 Founder, *s. fonditore*, — *of a bell, s. fonditor di campana*
 Founder, *v. n. attrarre*. — *Founder of a ship, affondare*. — *Founding, s. fondazione*
 Foundling, *s. fanciullo esposto*
 Fount, *s. fonte*
 Fountain, *s. fontana*
 Four, *a. quattro*. — *Fourscore, s. ottanta* — *Fourteen, a. quattordici*. — *Fourth, a. quarto* [*latore*]
 Fowl, *s. uccello*, — *er, s. uccello*
 Fox, *s. una volpe, volpone*
 Fraction, *s. fracimento*
 Fractious, *a. stizzoso*
 Fracture, *s. frattura*, — *v. a. rompere*
 Fragile, *a. fragile*, — *ity, s. fragilità*
 Fragment, *s. frammento*
 Fragrant, *a. fragrante*
 Frail, *a. frate, fragile*. — *Frail basket, una sporta*. — *Frailty, s. fralezza*
 Frame, *v. a. formare, inventare*, — *s. forma, figura*, — *of a picture, quadro, cornice*
 Franchise, *s. franchigia*, — *v. a. francare*

FRI

Frank, *a. franco, schietto*,—
v. a. francare, —ly, *ad.*
francamente, —ness, *s. fran-*
chezza
 Frankincense, *s. incenso*
 Frantic, *a. matto, feroce*
 Franticness, *a. maltezza furiosa*
 Fraternal, *a. fraterno*
 Fraternity, *s. fraternità*
 Fratricide, *s. fraticidio*
 Fraud, *s. fraude*
 Fraudulent, *a. fraudolente*, —
ly, ad. fraudolentemente
 Fray, *s. combattimento*, —*v. n.*
spaventare
 Freak, *s. ghiribizzo*, —ish, *a.*
bisbetico
 Freckle, *s. lentiggine*
 Free, *a. libero, franco*.—Free-
 dom, *s. libertà*.—Freehold,
s. franco feudo.—Freecost, *a.*
spesato.—Freely, *ad. libera-*
mente.—Freeman, *s. bor-*
ghese.—Freestone, *s. pietra*
viva.—Freethinker, *s. un*
libertino.—Freewill, *libero*
arbitrio
 Freeze, *v. n. agghiacciare*
 Freight, *s. salma, nolo*
 Freight, *v. a. noleggiare una*
nave
 French, *a. Francese*.—French-
 beans, *s. pl. fagioli*.—
 Frenchified, *a. infranciosato*
 Frenzy, *s. frenesia*
 Frequency, *s. frequenza*
 Frequent, *a. frequente*, —*v. a.*
frequentare, —ly, *ad. fre-*
quentemente
 Fresco, *s. fresco*
 Fresh, *a. fresco, nuovo*, —en,
v. a. dissalare, —ly, *ad. re-*
centemente, —ness, *s. fres-*
chezza
 Fret, *s. stizza, collera*, —of
 liquor, *s. agitazione*, —*v. a.*
corrucciare, —ful, *a. stizzoso,*
crucioso
 Friable, *a. stritolabile*
 Friar, *s. un frate, monaco*.—
 Friary, *s. confraternità*
 Fribble, *s. damerino*
 Fricassee, *s. fricassea*
 Friction, *s. fregamento, frego*
 Friday, *s. Venerdì*
 Friend, *s. amico*.—*v. a. favo-*
rire, —less, *a. senza amici*,
 —ly, *a. amichevole*, —ship, *s.*
amistà, amicizia
 Frieze, *s. fregio, fregiata,*
rovescio
 Frigate, *s. una fregata*
 Fright, *s. spauracchio, terrore,*
paura, —en, *v. a. spaventare*

FUL

Frightful, *a. spaventevole*, —ly,
ad. spaventevolmente
 Frigid, *a. frigido, freddo*, —
 —ity, *s. frigidità*, —ly, *ad.*
freddamente
 Fringe, *s. frangia*, —*v. a.*
guarnire di frangia
 Frispy, *s. vecchime*
 Frisk, *a. vivace*, —*v. n. saltel-*
lare
 Frith, *s. braccio di mare*
 Fritter, *s. fritella*, —*v. a. dissi-*
pare, consumare
 Frivolous, *a. frivolo*
 Frizzle, *v. a. arricciare*
 Fro (to and fro), *ad. qua e là*
 Frock, *s. vestimento all' Inglese*
 Frog, *s. ranocchia*
 Frolic, *s. ghiribizzo*, —some,
a. ghiribizzoso
 From, *prep. da, dal, dallo*
 Front, *s. fronte, fucciata*, —of
 a building, *frontispizio*, —
v. a. fronteggiare
 Frontier, *s. frontiera*
 Frontispiece, *s. frontispizio*
 Frontless, *a. sfacciato*
 Frontlet, *s. frontale*
 Frost, *s. gelata*
 Frosty, *a. agghiacciato*
 Froth, *s. spuma*, —*v. n. spu-*
mare.—Frothy, *v. a. spumoso*
 Frouzy, *a. mucido, fetido*
 Froward, *a. ritroso*, —ly, *ad.*
arrogantemente
 Frown, *s. cipiglio*, —*v. n. in-*
crespar la fronte.—Frown
 upon one, *guatar uno bieca-*
mente
 Frozen, *a. agghiacciato*
 Fructiferous, *a. fruttifero*
 Fructify, *v. a. fruttare*
 Frugal, *a. frugale*, —ity, *s. fru-*
galità, —ly, *ad. frugalmente*
 Fruit, *s. frutto*, —er, *s. frut-*
taiuolo
 Fruitful, *a. fertile*, —ness, *s.*
fruizione
 Fruitless, *a. vano, inutile*, —ly,
ad. inutilmente
 Frustrate, *v. a. deludere*, —ion,
s. delusione
 Fry, *s. pesciolino, fregole*, —
v. a. friggere.—Fryingpan,
s. una padella
 Fub, *s. a. mandar in lunga*
 Fuddle, *v. a. imbriacare*
 Fuddling bout, *s. imbriacatura*
 Fugitive, *a. fugitivo*
 Fulfil, *v. a. adempire*
 Fulgency, *s. fulgidezza*
 Fulgent, *a. risulgente, ri-*
splendente
 Fulgor, *s. lampo, fulgore*

FUS

Fullginous, *a. fuliginoso*
 Full, *a. pieno*, —ness, *s. abbon-*
danza
 Full face, *s. viso pienotto*
 Full, *v. a. sodare*, —er, *follore*
 Fuller's earth, *s. creta*.—Ful-
 ling, *s. gualchiera usata ne*
far i panni
 Fully, *ad. pienamente*
 Fulminate, *v. a. fulminare*
 Fulmination, *s. fulminazione*
 Fulsome, *a. stomachevole*, —
 —ness, *s. fastidio*
 Fumble, *v. a. malmenare*
 Fumbler, *s. un bietolone, uno*
scempiato
 Fume, *s. fumo, esalazione*, —
v. a. smaniare.—Fume up,
esalare
 Fumigate, *v. a. fumigare*, —
 —ion, *s. fumigazione*
 Fumous, *a. fumoso*
 Fun, *s. allegria*, —*v. a. careg-*
giare
 Function, *s. funzione*
 Fund, *s. fondo, banco, monte*
 Fundament, *s. fondamento*,
 —al, *a. fondamentale*
 Funeral, *s. mortorio*, —*a.*
funebre
 Fungous, *a. fungoso*
 Fungus, *s. fungo*
 Funk, *s. rancio*, —*v. a. fumare*
 Funnel, *s. imbuto*
 Fur, *s. pelliccia, pelle*
 Fur, *v. a. foderare con pelle*
 Furbelow, *s. falbaia*
 Furbish, *v. a. forbire, pulire*
 —er, *s. forbitore*
 Furious, *a. furioso*, —ly, *ad.*
furiosamente
 Furl, *v. a. ammainare, o pic-*
ciare le vele
 Furlong, *s. stadio*
 Furlough, *s. licenza* [latte
 Furmenty, *s. cibo di fromento e*
 Furnace, *s. fornace*
 Furnish, *v. a. fornire*.—Fur-
 nish a house, *addobbare una*
casa
 Furniture, *s. fornimento*, —
 of a house, *mobili*
 Furrer, *s. pellicciaio*
 Furo, *s. solco, goretto*
 Further, *ad. più lontano*, —
 —v. a. giovare
 Furtive, *a. furtivo*, —ly, *ad.*
furtivamente
 Fury, *s. furia, rabbia, impeto,*
colera
 Furze, *s. specie di ginestra*
 Fuse, *v. a. fondere*, —ion, *s.*
fusione [l'orinolo
 Fusee, *s. schioppetto, rocchetto*

Furable, *a. atto a fonderst*
 Fusilier, *s. fuciliere*
 Fuss, *a. strepito, romore*
 Fustian, *s. sorta di panno, (bombast), ampollosità, gonfiatura*
 Fustian, *a. ampolloso*
 Fustiness, *s. mucidezza*
 Fusty, *a. mucido, muffato*
 Futile, *a. leggiadro, -ity, s. vanità, loquacità*
 Future, *a. futuro, -ity, s. il tempo venturo*
 Fuzz, *v. n. sfilarsi, sfilacciarsi*
 Fy, *interj. oibò. — Fy upon it, deh vergognatevi*

G

GABARDINE, *s. palandrano*
 Gabble, *s. cicalamento, -v. n. cicalare, -er, s. cicalone*
 Gabion, *s. gabbione*
 Gad, *v. n. vagabondare, vagare, -ding, s. vagamento, -der, s. vagabondo. — Gadfly, s. un tafano*
 Gaffer, *s. compare*
 Gaff, *s. uncino*
 Gag, *v. a. mettere la sbarra in bocca ad uno, -s. sbarra*
 Gage, *s. pegno, sicurtà, scandaglio. — Gage, v. a. scandagliare una botta, -er, s. stazatore, -ing, s. stazatura*
 Gaggle, *v. n. gridare come fa un'oca*
 Gaiety, *s. allegria*
 Gaily, *ad. allegramente*
 Gain, *v. a. guadagnare, s. guadagno, -er, s. guadagnatore, -ful, a. profittevole*
 Gainsay, *v. a. contraddire*
 Gait, *s. portamento, passo*
 Gale, *s. vento fresco*
 Galeon, *s. galeone*
 Galiot, *s. galcotta*
 Gall, *s. fiele, -s. a. scorticare, (vex) tr. bolare, inquietare*
 Gallant, *v. a. corteggiare*
 Gallant, *a. galante, -s. un amante, -ly, ad. galante mente, -ry, s. galanteria, valore, coraggio*
 Gallery, *s. galleria*
 Galley, *s. galera*
 Galley-slave, *s. un galcotto*
 Gallican, *a. gallicano*
 Galligaskins, *s. calzoni*
 Gallimaufry, *s. oibreo, sproposito*

Gallipot, *s. alberello*
 Gallon, *s. trina, gallone*
 Gallop, *v. n. galoppare, -s. galoppo*
 Galloway, *s. piccolo cavallo*
 Gallows, *s. la forca, patibolo*
 Gambler, *s. un briccone*
 Gambol, *v. n. saltellare, -s. saltello*
 Game, *s. giuoco. trastullo, - (hunting) caccia, cacciagione, -v. n. giuocare, - (romp) scherzare. — Game-keeper, capocaccia. — Gamesome, a. giocondo. — Gamester, s. biscazziere. — Gaming-house, s. bisca*
 Gammon, *s. presciuto*
 Gamut, *s. solfa*
 Ganch, *v. a. impallare*
 Gander, *s. il maschio dell'oca*
 Gang, *s. banda, frotta*
 Gangrene, *s. cancrena, -v. n. incangrenarsi*
 Gantlet, *s. bacchetto, castigo militare, guanto di ferro*
 Gaol, *s. carcere, prigione, -er, s. carceriere*
 Gap, *s. fessura, crepaccio*
 Gape, *v. n. sbadigliare, creparsi male*
 Garb, *s. vestimento*
 Garbage, *s. le interiora d' un animale*
 Garble, *v. a. vagliare, - (choose) scegliere*
 Garbles, *s. pl. mondiglie*
 Garden, *s. giardino, -er, s. giardiniere, ortolano, -ing, s. erbagi*
 Gargle, *v. a. gargarizzare*
 Garland, *s. ghirlanda*
 Garlic, *s. aglio*
 Garment, *s. vestimento*
 Garner, *s. granaio*
 Garnet, *s. granato*
 Garnish, *s. guernire*
 Garniture, *s. mobili*
 Garret, *s. soffitta, stanza a tetto, -er, s. scrittore*
 Garrison, *v. a. presidiare, -s. guernigione*
 Garrulity, *s. loquacità*
 Garrulous, *a. loquace*
 Garter, *s. giartiera, legaccio. — The order of the garter, l'ordine della giartiera*
 Gas, *s. vapore fluido*
 Gasconade, *s. spaccinata*
 Gasconade, *v. n. spacciarsi*
 Gash, *v. a. sfregiare, -s. sfregio, taglio*
 Gasp, *v. n. respirare con affanno*
 Gasp, *s. respiro*

Gate, *s. porta, andatura*
 Gather, *v. a. cogliere, -v. n. radunarsi, -er, s. ricoglitore -ing, a. collezione*
 Gaudily, *ad. fastosamente*
 Gaudiness, *s. fasto*
 Gaudy, *a. sfoggiato*
 Gauge, *v. scandagliare*
 Gauntlet, *s. guanto di combattitore*
 Guardian, *s. guardiano, tutore, -ship, s. tutela, curatela*
 Gauze, *s. tocca, drappo di seta*
 Gay, *a. gaio, festoso, -in dress, attillato*
 Gayness, *s. gioia*
 Gaze at, *v. n. guardar fissamente*
 Gazette, *s. gazzetta, -er, s. gazzettiere*
 Gear, *s. roba, frasceria*
 Geld, *v. a. castrare, -er, s. norcino, -ing, s. cavallo castrato*
 Gem, *s. una gemma, - (in plants) germoglio*
 Gemini, *s. pl. gemini*
 Gender, *s. genere*
 Genealogical, *a. genealogico*
 Genealogist, *s. genealogista*
 Genealogy, *s. genealogia*
 General, *a. generale, -s. un generale, un capo, -ity, s. la maggior parte, -ly, ad. generalmente, -ship, s. generalato*
 Generate, *v. a. generare, -ion, s. generazione, -ive, a. generativo*
 Generical, *a. generico*
 Generosity, *s. generosità*
 Generous, *a. generoso*
 Genet, *s. giannetto*
 Genial, *a. naturale, gioioso, festoso*
 Genitals, *s. pl. testicoli*
 Genitive, *s. genitivo*
 Genitor, *s. genitore*
 Genius, *s. genio*
 Genteel, *a. galante, gentile, -ly, ad. gentilmente, con leggiadria, -ness, s. buona grazia*
 Gentile, *s. pagano, gentile, -ism, s. paganismo, -ity, s. gentilità*
 Gentle, *a. mansueti, leggiadro, -man, s. gentiluomo, -man like, a. da galant' uomo, -ness, s. benignità, -woman s. gentildonna, -ly, ad. dolcemente*
 Gentry, *s. i gentiluomini*

Genuflection, *s. genuflessione*
 Genuine, *a. naturale, vero, ness, s. realtà*
 Geographer, *s. geografo*
 Geographical, *a. geografico*
 Geography, *s. geografia*
 Geometer, *s. geometra*
 Geometrical, *a. geometrico*
 Geometrician, *s. geometra*
 Geometry, *s. geometria*
 German, *a. Tedesco*
 Germany, *s. Germania*
 Germinate, *v. a. germinare, —ion, s. germinazione*
 Gerund, *s. gerundio*
 Gest, *s. gesti, fatti gloriosi*
 Gesticulate, *v. a. gesticulare, —ion, s. gesticolazione*
 Gesture, *s. gesto, atto*
 Get, *v. a. guadagnare, ottenere. —Get above one, sorpassare uno*
 Getting, *s. acquistamento*
 Gew-gaw, *s. bubbola, baia*
 Ghastful, *a. spaventevole*
 Ghastliness, *s. squallidezza*
 Ghastly, *a. squallido, orribile*
 Gherkin, *s. citriuolo confetto con sale ed aceto*
 Ghost, *s. spiriti di morti, —ly, a. spirituale*
 Giant, *s. un gigante, —ess, s. gigantesca*
 Gibberish, *s. gergo, garamuffa*
 Gibbet, *s. la furca*
 Gibbosity, *s. gobba*
 Gibbous, *a. gibboso, gobbo*
 Gibe, *v. a. schernire, — s. scherzo*
 Giblets, *s. pl. frattaglie*
 Giddiness, *s. vertigine, capogiro*
 Giddy, *a. vertiginoso. —Giddy-headed, a. scervellato*
 Gift, *s. dono, regalo*
 Gifted, *a. dotato di qualche talento*
 Gig, *s. trottola, paleo*
 Gigantic, *a. gigantesco*
 Giggle, *v. n. ghignazzare, —ing, s. ghignazzata*
 Guild, *v. a. indorare, —er, s. indoratore, —ing, s. indoramento*
 Gills of fishes, *narici di pesci*
 Gilliflower, *s. vivuolo*
 Gim, or Gimmy, *a. pulito*
 Gimlet, *s. un succhiello*
 Gimp, *s. merletto, cordoncino*
 Gin, *s. trappola, geneva*
 Ginger, *s. gengiovo, —bread, s. confortino, —ly, ad. pianamente [tintinno]*
 Gingle, *v. n. tintinnare, —ling,*

Gipsy, *s. una zingara*
 Gird, *s. scherno, beffa, burla, —v. a. cignere, schernire, burlare*
 Girdle, *s. cintura*
 Girl, *s. una fanciulla*
 Girlish, *a. di ragazza, —ly, ad. da ragazza*
 Girth, *v. a. cingere, cinghiare*
 Girth, *s. cinghia, precinto*
 Gizzard, *s. ventriglio*
 Give, *v. a. donare, dare. —Giver, s. donatore*
 Glacial, *a. glaciale*
 Glaciate, *v. a. agghiacciare*
 Glad, *a. allegro, contento*
 Gladden, *v. a. rallegrare*
 Glade, *s. passo fatto in mezzo d'un bosco*
 Gladiator, *s. gladiatore*
 Gladly, *ad. volentieri*
 Gladness, *s. allegrezza*
 Gladsome, *a. festoso*
 Glaire, *s. chiara*
 Glance, *s. occhiata, sguardo*
 Glance, *v. a. scalfire*
 Gland, *s. glandula*
 Glanders, *s. pl. strangagione*
 Glandulous, *a. glanduloso*
 Glare, *v. n. abbagliare, —s. luce soverchia, —ing, a. splendente*
 Glass, *s. vetro, bicchiere. —Glass-house, s. vetraia —Hour-glass, s. oriuolo a polvere. —Glass-ware, s. opere di vetro. —Glass-window, s. un invetriata*
 Glassy, *a. invetriato*
 Glaze, *v. a. invetrare*
 Glazier, *s. un vetraio*
 Gleam, *s. raggio di sole improvviso*
 Gleam, *v. a. risplendere*
 Glean, *v. a. spigolare, —er, s. spigolatore, —ings, s. pl. rimanenti di grano*
 Glebe, *s. terra d'una cura*
 Glee, *s. allegrezza*
 Glib, *a. sdrucciolante. —Glibly, ad. correntemente. —Glib-tongue, s. lingua ben affilata. —Glibness, s. volubilità*
 Glide, *v. n. scorrere*
 Glimmer, *v. n. spuntare, —ing, s. splendore*
 Glimpse, *s. barlume. —To have but a glimpse of a thing, veder che che sia alla sfuggita*
 Glisten, *v. n. risplendere lucere*
 Glisten, *s. un serviziale*

Glisten, *v. n. rilucere*
 Gloar, *v. a. guardar con malocchio*
 Globe, *s. globo*
 Globosity, *s. globosità*
 Globular, *s. sferico, rotondo*
 Gloom, *—iness, s. oscurità, tenebrosità*
 Gloomy, *a. tenebroso. —Gloomy look, s. aria cagnesca*
 Glorify, *v. a. glorificare*
 Glorious, *a. glorioso, —ly, ad. gloriosamente*
 Glory, *s. gloria, —v. n. gloriarsi*
 Gloss, *s. glosa, chiosa, —of stuffs, lustro, liscio, —v. n. glosare, lustrare*
 Glossary, *s. glossario*
 Glossator, *s. glossatore*
 Glossiness, *s. lustro*
 Glossy, *a. lustrato*
 Glove, *s. guanto. —Foxglove, s. bacchera. —Glover, s. guantaio*
 Glouting, *s. aria brusca*
 Glow, *v. n. rosseggiare, —ing, a. ardente. —Glow-worm, s. lucciola*
 Gloze, *v. a. adulare. —Glozer, s. adulatore. —Glozing, s. adulazione*
 Glue, *v. a. incollare, —s. colla*
 Glut, *v. a. satollare, —s. sazietà*
 Glutinous, *a. viscoso*
 Glutton, *s. un ingordo*
 Gluttony, *s. ingordigia*
 Gnash with the teeth, *v. n. digrignare i denti*
 Gnat, *s. zanzara*
 Gnaw, *v. a. rodere*
 Gnomon (dial hand), *s. gnomone*
 Go, *v. n. andare. —To go down, scendere. —Any thing will go down with him, egli s'appaga d'ogni cosa. —Go-between, s. mediatore*
 Goad, *s. pungiglione*
 Goal, *s. carcere, prigionia, fin della corsa di cavalli*
 Goaler, *s. carceriere*
 Goat, *s. un becco. —She-goat, una capra*
 Gob, or Gobbet, *s. un boccone, pezzo*
 Gobble, *v. n. inghiottire in fretta*
 Goblet, *s. coppa, tazza*
 Goblin, *s. un folletto*
 God, *s. Iddio. —Godlike, a. divino —Goddaughter, s. figlioccia. —Goddess, s. dea.*

- Godfather, *s. patrino*. —
 Godliness, *s. santità*. —
 Godhead, *s. divinità*. —
 Godly, *c. pio, divolo*. —*ad.*
piamente. — Godmother, *s.*
comare
 Godson, *s. figlioccio*
 Gold, *s. oro*. — Golden, *a.*
d'oro. — Goldbeater, *s. bat-*
tiloro. — Goldsmith, *s. ore-*
fice. — Goldfinch, *s. calde-*
rino
 Gonorrhœa, *s. gonorrea*
 Good, *a. buono*. — Goodly, *a.*
bello, vezzoso. — *ness, s.*
bontà. — Goods, *s. pl. mo-*
bili
 Goose, *s. un' oca, ferro di*
sartore. — Goose-cap, *s. un*
minchione
 Gooseberry, *s. uva spina*, —
bush, s. pianta d'uva spina
 Gore, *s. sangue quagliato,*
punta, — *v. n. punzecchiare*
 Gorge, *s. gozzo, gorgia*, — *v. n.*
satollare
 Gorgeous, *a. magnifico*, —
ness, s. magnificenza, — *ly,*
ad. magnificamente
 Gorge, *s. gorgiera*
 Gormandize, *v. n. mangiare*
da ghiotto, — *er, s. un ghi-*
otto
 Gosling, *s. un papero*
 Gospel, *s. evangelio*
 Gossip, *s. ciarlatrice*, — *v. n.*
ciarlare
 Gothic, *a. gotico*
 Govern, *v. a. governare*, —
able, a. che si può gover-
nare, — *ance, s. governa-*
mento, — *ment, s. governo*
 Governess, *s. governatrice*
 Governor, *s. governatore, tu-*
tore, balio
 Gourd, *s. una zucca*
 Gout, *s. gotta, podagra*
 Gouty, *a. podagroso*
 Gown, *s. veste, gonna*
 Grabble, *v. a. palpeggiare*
 Grace, *s. grazia*, — *v. a.*
adornare. — To say grace,
benedire la tavola, — *after*
meals, rendere grazie
 Graceful, *a. gentile, grazioso*,
 — *ly, ad. graziosamente*
 Graceless, *a. scelerato*
 Graces, *s. pl. le grazie*
 Gracious, *a. grazioso*, — *ly, ad.*
graziosamente
 Gradation, *s. gradazione*
 Gradual, *a. graduale*, — *ly, ad.*
gradualmente
 Graduate, *s. un graduato*
- Graft, *s. innesto*, — *v. a. in-*
nestare, — *ing, s. innesta-*
mento
 Grain, *s. seme, biada*. —
 Against the grain, *a. di*
mala voglia. — Dyed in
 grain, *tinto in grana*. — A
 rogue in grain, *un furbo in*
chermisi
 Grammar, *s. grammatica*
 Grammatical, *a. grammati-*
cale
 Granary, *s. granaio*
 Granate, *s. un granito*
 Grand, *a. superbo* — Grandee,
s. un grande. — Grand-
 daughter, *s. nipotina*. —
 Granddam, *s. madre*. —
 Grandfather, *s. un avo*. —
 Grandmother, *s. un' ava*.
 — Grandsire, *s. avolo*. —
 Grandson, *s. nipotino*
 Grandeur, *s. grandezza*
 Grange, *s. casa da lavoratore*
 Grant, *v. a. accordare*, — *s.*
concessione
 Grantee, *s. donatorio*
 Grantor, *s. donatore*
 Grape, *s. uva*. — Grapestone,
s. granello, vinacciolo
 Grapple, *v. a. arrampinare*
 Grasshopper, *s. un grillo*
 Grasp, *v. a. afferrare, ab-*
bracciare
 Grasp, *s. una brancata*
 Grass, *s. erba*. — Grass-plan-
 tain, *s. serpentaria*
 Grassy, *a. erboso*
 Grate, *s. graticola di ferro*,
 — *v. a. grattugiare*
 Grateful, *a. grato*, — *ness, s.*
gratitudine
 Grater, *s. grattugia*
 Gratification, *s. gratificazione*
 Gratify, *v. a. gratificare*
 Gratingly, *ad. acerbamente*
 Gratis, *ad. per niente*
 Gratitude, *s. gratitudine*
 Gratuitous, *a. gratuito*
 Gratuity, *s. liberalità*
 Gratulate, *v. a. congratulare*
 Gratulation, *s. congratula-*
zione
 Grave, *s. fossa, tomba*
 Grave-digger, *s. beccamorti*
 Grave, *a. grave*, — *v. a. in-*
tagliare, — *ly, ad. grava-*
mente
 Gravel, *s. ghiaia, renella*. —
 Gravel-pit, *s. luogo dove si*
cava la ghiaia, — *ly, ad.*
ghiaioso
 Graver, *s. intagliatore, un*
bulino
- Gravitate, *v. n. pesare*
 Gravity, *s. gravità*
 Gravy, *s. sugo che esce dalla*
carne
 Gray, *a. grigio, bigio*. — Gray-
 headed, *a. che ha i capelli*
canuti
 Grayling, (a fish), *s. ombrina*
 Graze, *v. a. pascere*
 Grazier, *s. uno che ingrassa*
bestiame
 Grease, *s. grasso, succidume*,
 — *v. a. ugnere con grasso*,
 — *ily, ad. sporcamente*, —
iness, s. grassume. — Greasy,
a. untuoso, sporco
 Great, *a. grande, grosso*. —
 Great deal, *a. molto*, — *ly,*
ad. grandemente, — *ness, s.*
grandezza, grossezza
 Greaves, *s. pl. gambiera*
 Grecian, *a. Greco*
 Greedily, *ad. avidamente*
 Greediness, *s. avidità*
 Greedy, *a. avido, ingordo*
 Greek, *s. un Greco*
 Green, *a. verde*. — Green-finch,
s. verdone. — Green-house,
s. una stufa. — Green-wo-
 man, *s. rivendugliola d'erbe*,
 — *ish, a. verdiccio*, — *ness, s.*
verdura, verdume. — Greens,
s. pl. legumi
 Greet, *v. a. salutare*, — *ing,*
s. saluto
 Gregarious, *a. gregario*
 Grenade, *a. grenata*
 Grenadier, *s. grenadiere*
 Greyhound, *s. veltro, levriere*
 Gridelin, *s. fior di lino*
 Gridiron, *s. graticola*
 Grief, *s. dolore*
 Grievance, *s. gravame, torto*
 Grieve, *v. a. affliggere*
 Grievous, *a. affannoso*, — *ness,*
s. enormità
 Grim, *a. arcigno*
 Grimace, *s. smorfia*
 Grime, *s. sporchezza*
 Grime, *v. a. imbrattare*
 Grimly, *ad. austeramente*
 Grin, *v. a. ghignare*, — *ning,*
s. ringhio
 Grind, *v. a. macinare*, — *er, s.*
arrotino. — Grinders, *s. pl.*
mascellari. — Grindstone, *s.*
una mola
 Gripe, *v. a. afferrare*, — *s.*
una manata, un pugno. —
 Gripes, *s. dolori colici*. —
 Griper, *s. avaro, mignat*
to
 Grisly, *a. spaventevol*
 Grist, *s. farina*

Gristle, *s. cartilagine*, —y, *a. cartilaginoso*
 Grit, *s. limatura di metallo, polvere di pietre*
 Gritty, *a. pieno di sabbia*
 Grizzled, *s. canuto*
 Groan, *v. a. gemere, pungere*
 Groan, *s. gemito*
 Groat, *s. farina di vena, moneta di quattro soldi*
 Grocer, *s. droghiero*, —y, *s. drogheria*
 Grogram, *s. grossagrana*
 Groin, *s. anguinaia*
 Groom, *s. mozzo di stalla*, —of the king's bed chamber, *cameriere del re*
 Groove, *s. scannellatura*
 Groove, *v. a. scannellare*
 Grope, *v. a. tastare, maneggiare*
 Gross, *s. il grosso, parte maggiore, grossa*, —a *grosso, rozzo, materiale*, —ly, *ad. grossolanamente*, —ness, *s. rozzezza* [verna
 Grot, or Grotto, *s. grotta, caricato*
 Grotesque work, *s. grottesco*
 Grove, *s. un boschetto*
 Grovel, *v. n. trisciare per terra, esser vile*
 Ground, *s. terra, terreno*. —Ground, *a. feccia di liquore*. —Ground floor, *s. piano terreno*
 Groundless, *s. senza fondamento*
 Groundsel, *s. crescione*
 Group, *s. gruppo*
 Grout, *s. farina di vena*
 Grow, *v. n. crescere, divenire*
 Growl, *v. n. brontolare*
 Growth, *s. accrescimento, aggrandimento*
 Grub up, *v. a. sradicare, sbarbare*
 Grub, *s. baco, lombrico*
 Grudge, *v. a. invidiare*, —s. *rancore*
 Grudgingly, *ad. di mala voglia*
 Gruff, *a. arcigno, barbero*, —ad *asperamente*
 Grumble, *v. n. barbottare*, —ing, *s. barbottamento*
 Grunous, *a. grumoso*
 Grunt, *v. n. grugnare*, —ing, *s. grugnito*
 Guarantee, *s. mallevadore*
 Guarantee, *v. a. assicurare, garantire*
 Guard, *v. n. guardare*, —s. *guardia*
 Guardian, *s. guardiano*, —ship, *s. tutela*

Gudgeon, *s. ghiozzo*
 Guess, *s. congettura*, —v. *a. indovinare*, —er, *s. indovinatore*
 Guest, *s. un invitato*
 Guide, *v. a. condurre*, —s. *guida*
 Guild, *s. società*. —Guild-hall, *s. la casa della città*
 Guile, *s. fraude, inganno*, —ful, *a. ingannevole*
 Guilt, *s. delitto, colpa*, —less, *a. innocente*
 Guilty, *a. colpevole, reo*
 Guinea, *s. una ghinea*. —Guinea pig, *porcello d'India*
 Guise, *s. guisa, maniera*
 Guitar, *s. chitarra*
 Gules, *s. il rosso dello scudo*
 Gulf, *s. un golfo, abisso*
 Gull, *v. a. truffare*, —s. *gabbiario*
 Gullet, *s. strozza*
 Gulp, *v. a. palpitare*. —Gulp down, *v. n. inghiottire*. —Gulp, *s. sorso, tratto*
 Gum, *s. gomma*, —of the eyes, *cispa degli occhi*
 Gums, *s. gengive*
 Gummy, *a. gommoso*
 Gun, *s. arme da fuoco*, —smith, *s. un armaiuolo*. —Gunner, *cannoniere*
 Gush, *v. n. traboccare, sboccare*, —s. *impetuosità*
 Gusset, *s. gherone*
 Gust, *s. gusto*, —of wind, *s. groppo di vento*. —Gusty, *a. tempestuoso*
 Gut, *s. un budello*, —v. *a. sbudellare*. —Greedy-gut, *s. un ghiottone*
 Gutter, *s. gronda*, —v. *n. scolare*. —Gutter-tile, *s. tegola*
 Guttle, *v. n. crapulare*, —s. *crapulone*, —ing, *s. crapula*
 Guttural, *a. gutturale*
 Guzzle, *v. n. crapulare, trincare*
 Guzzler, *s. imbriacone*
 Gymnastic, *a. ginnastico*
 Gyves, *s. catene, ferri, ceppi*

H

HABERDASHER, *s. merciaio*, —y, *s. roba di merciaio*
 Habilitment, *s. abbigliamento*
 Habit, *s. abito, abitudine*
 Habitable, *a. abitabile*

Habitant, *s. abitante*
 Habitation, *s. abitazione*
 Habitual, *a. abituale*
 Habituate, *v. n. abituarci*
 Hack, *v. a. sminuzzare*
 Hack, *s. carrozza d'affitto*
 Hackle, *v. a. tagliuzzare*
 Hackney, *a. mercenario*, —coach, *s. carrozza d'affitto*
 Haddock, *s. merluzzo*
 Haft, *s. un manico*
 Hag, *s. una strega*, —v. *a. tormentare*
 Haggard, *a. deforme, selvaggio*
 Haggish, *a. deforme*
 Haggle, *v. a. prezzolare*, —er, *s. stiracchiatore*
 Hail, *s. grandine*, —v. *a. grandinare, salutare*
 Hair, *s. capello, pelo*. —A head of hair, *capellatura*. —Hair, *a. capelluto, peloso*
 Halberd, *s. alabarda*
 Halberdier, *s. alabardiere*
 Halcyon, *s. alcione*, —a. *quieto, placido, tranquillo*
 Hale, *a. robusto*, —v. *a. remorchiare*
 Half, *s. la metà*. —Half-way, *s. mezza strada*. —Half-witted, *a. semplice*
 Hall, *s. sala, fondaco*
 Hallow, *v. a. incoraggiare*, —ing, *s. grido di allegrezza*
 Hallow, *v. a. santificare*
 Halser, *s. alzana*
 Halt, *v. n. zoppicare, andar zoppo*, —a. *zoppo*, —s. *alto*, —ing, *s. l'andar zoppo*
 Halter, *s. carezza*
 Halve, *v. a. dividere in due*
 Ham, *s. presciutto*
 Hamlet, *s. un casale*
 Hammer, *s. martello*, —v. *a. martellare*
 Hamnock, *s. amaca*
 Hamper, *s. panier, cesto*
 Hamper, *v. n. imbrogliare*
 Hand, *s. mano, scrittura*, —v. *a. trasmettere*
 Handful, *s. manata, pugno*
 Handicraft, *s. mestiere, un artigiano*
 Handkerchief, *s. fazzoletto*
 Hand over head, *ad. temerariamente*
 Handle, *s. orecchio, manico*, —v. *a. maneggiare*
 Handsel, *v. a. fare una cosa per la prima volta*
 Handsome, *a. bello, vezzoso*, —ly, *ad. politamente*

HAR

Handy, *a. destro, abile*
 Hang, *v. a. impiccare. —*
 Hang a room, *tappezzare una camera. — Hang loose, v. n. star pendolone*
 Hanger, *s. un coltellaccio*
 Hanger-on, *s. uno scroccone*
 Hangings, *s. tappezzerie*
 Hangman, *s. carnefice*
 Hanker, *v. n. desiderare, — ing, s. inclinazione*
 Hansel, *s. strenua*
 Hap, *s. accidente, — less, a. sfortunato, —ly, ad. casualmente*
 Happen, *v. n. succedere*
 Happily, *ad. felicemente*
 Happiness, *s. felicità*
 Happy, *a. felice*
 Harangue, *s. arringa, —v. n. arringare*
 Harass, *v. a. straccare*
 Harbinger, *s. foriere*
 Harbour, *s. porto di mare*
 Harbour, *v. a. alloggiare, accogliere*
 Hard, *a. duro, difficile, — of belief, incredulo. — Hard by, a. qui vicino. — Hard-heartedness, s. crudeltà*
 Harden, *v. a. indurire*
 Hardiness, *s. arditezza*
 Hardly, *ad. difficilmente, appena*
 Hardness, *s. durezza*
 Hardship, *s. durezza, fatica*
 Hardware, *s. manifatture di metallo*
 Hardy, *a. ardito, robusto*
 Hare, *s. lepre. — Hare-brained, a. scerveilato*
 Hark! *interj. senti! odi!*
 Harlequin, *a. arlecchino*
 Harlot, *s. puttana, —ry, s. puttanismo*
 Harm, *s. male, disastro, — v. a. far male, —ful, a. nocivo*
 Harmless, *a. innocente, —ly, ad. innocentemente*
 Harmonious, *a. armonioso*
 Harmony, *s. armonia*
 Harness, *a. arnese, —v. a. arredare. — Harness-maker, s. valigiaio*
 Harp, *v. n. suonar dell' arpa, —s. arpa*
 Harping-iron, *s. uncino di ferro* [lene
 Harpooner, *s. pescator di ba-*
 Harpsichord, *s. buonaccordo*
 Harpies, *s. arpie*
 Harrow, *s. erpice, —v. a. erpicare, spinare*

HAZ

Harry, *v. n. affunnare, stan-*
care
 Harsh, *a. rozzo, aspro, —ness, s. asprezza, durezza*
 Harslets, *s. pl. interiora di porco*
 Hart, *s. cervo di cinque anni. — Hart's tongue, scolopendria. — Hartshorn, s. corno di cervo* [mietere
 Harvest, *s. mietitura, —v. n.*
 Hash, *v. a. minuzzare, —s. guazzetto all' Inglese*
 Hasp, *s. fermaglio*
 Hassoc, *s. stoia, stugia*
 Haste, *s. prescia, fretta*
 Hasten, *v. n. affrettare*
 Hastily, *ad. frettolosamente*
 Hastiness, *s. prestezza*
 Hastings, *s. pl. frutti primaticci*
 Hasty, *a. pronto, collerico*
 Hat, *s. cappello. — Hatband, s. cordone di cappello*
 Hatch, *s. covata, —v. a. covare, nascere*
 Hatchel, *s. cardo, pettine, — v. a. scardassare*
 Hatchet, *s. scure, azza*
 Hate, *v. a. odiare*
 Hatred, *s. odio*
 Hateful, *a. odioso, odiabile, —ly, ad. odiosamente*
 Hatter, *s. cappellaio*
 Have, *v. a. avere*
 Haven, *s. un porto*
 Haughtily, *ad. fieramente*
 Haughtiness, *s. fierezza, alterigia*
 Haughty, *a. altiero, fiero*
 Haul, *v. a. rimurchiare*
 Haunch, *s. anca, coscia*
 Haunt, *s. covile, covolo, — v. a. praticare*
 Havoc, *s. guasto, strage*
 Hautboy, *s. oboè*
 Haw, *v. a. esitare, —s. moro di spinalba. — Hawthorn, s. spinalba*
 Hawk, *s. falcone, —v. a. fulconare. — Hawk's nose, s. naso aquilino*
 Hawk-nosed, *a. che ha il naso aquilino* [zettiere
 Hawker, *s. merciaiuolo, gazzatore*
 Hay, *s. fieno. — Haycock, s. bica di fieno. — Haymaker, s. segator d'erba a far il fieno. — Hay-dance, s. carola, ballo tondo*
 Hazard, *s. pericolo, rischio, — v. a. arrischiare, —ous, a. arrischiabile, —ly, ad. arrischiabilmente*

HEE

Haze, *s. nuvolo, nebbia, —y, a. nuvoloso*
 Head, *s. testa, capo, —v. a. condurre. — Headache, s. mal di testa. — Headdress, s. scuffia. — Headstrong, a. ostinato. — Headlong, ad. inconsideratamente. — Head-piece, s. elmo, cimiero. — Heady, a. ostinato, pertinace*
 Heal, *v. a. guarire, —ing, s. guarigione, —ing, a. consolidativo*
 Health, *s. sanità, salute*
 Healthful, *a. sano, salutare, —ness, s. sanità*
 Heap, *v. a. ammonticellare, — s. mucchio, massa*
 Hear, *v. a. intendere, udire, —er, s. auditore, —ing, s. l'udito, udienza*
 Hearken, *v. n. ascoltare, —er, s. ascoltante*
 Hearsay, *s. romore, fama*
 Hearse, *s. bara da porre i morti*
 Heart, *s. cuore. — Heartache, s. crepacuore, cordoglio*
 Hearten, *v. a. animare*
 Heartily, *ad. cordialmente*
 Hearth, *s. focolare*
 Heartless, *a. vigliacco*
 Hearty, *a. sincero*
 Heat, *s. calore, riscaldamento, —v. a. riscaldare*
 Heath, *s. luogo aprico, macchia. — Heathcock, s. francolino*
 Heathen, *s. un pagano, —ish, a. pagano, gentile, —ism, s. paganismo*
 Heave, *v. a. alzare, —v. n. lievitarsi*
 Heaven, *s. il cielo, —ly, a. celestiale*
 Heavily, *ad. pesantemente*
 Heaviness, *s. gravezza, peso*
 Heavy, *a. pesante, stupido, balocco*
 Hebrew, *a. Ebraico*
 Hecatomb, *s. ecatombe*
 Hector, *v. a. braveggiare, — s. tagliacantoni*
 Hedge, *s. siepe. — Hedgehog, s. riccio spinoso*
 Hedge in, *v. a. insiepare*
 Heed, *v. a. attendere, badare, —s. guardia, cura, —ful, a. attento, —fully, ad. accuratamente, —less, a. inconsiderato, —lessly, ad. trascuratamente*

Heel, *s. calcagno, tallone.*—
 Heel a ship, *mettere un vascello alla banda per calafatarlo*
 Hegira, *s. egira*
 Heifer, *s. una giovenca*
 Height, *s. altezza*
 Heighten, *v. a. accrescere*
 Heinous, *a. odioso, atroce, —ness, s. atrocità, enormità*
 Heir, Heiress, *s. erede, —ship, s. eredità*
 Hell, *s. l'inferno, —ish, s. infernale*
 Helm, *s. timone, elmo*
 Helmet, *s. elmetto*
 Help, *v. a. aiutare, assistere, —s. aiuto, soccorso, —er, s. aiutatore, —less, a. disagiato, povero, stropicciato*
 Helter-skelter, *ad. confusamente*
 Helve, *s. manico, —v. a. porre il manico*
 Hem, *s. orlo, —v. a. orlare. —Hem in, v. a. rinchiudere*
 Hemisphere, *s. emisfero*
 Hemorrhoids, *s. pl. emorroidi*
 Hemp, *s. canapa. —Hempseed, s. canapuccia*
 Hen, *s. una gallina. —Henhouse, s. gallinaio. —Henpecked, governato dalla moglie*
 Hence, *ad. da qui*
 Henceforth, *ad. da qui innanzi*
 Hen-hearted, *a. pusillanimo.*
 Henroost, *s. pollaio*
 Heptagon, *s. ettagono*
 Herald, *s. araldo, —ry, s. araldia*
 Herb, *s. erba. —Herbwoman, s. erbaivola. —Herbage, s. erbaggio. —Herbalist, s. erbaivolo. —Herbous, a. erboso*
 Herd, *s. armento, branco, —v. n. associarsi. —Herdsman, s. pastore*
 Here, *ad. quì, quì. —Hereabout, ad. quì all' intorno. —Hereafter, ad. da ora innanzi. —Heretofore, ad. per l'addietro. —Hereupon, ad. in questo mentre. —Here and there, ad. quì e là*
 Hereditary, *a. ereditario*
 Hereditament, *s. eredità*
 Heresy, *s. eresia*
 Heretic, *s. eretico*
 Heritage, *s. eredità*
 Hermaphrodite, *s. ermafrodita*
 Hermit, *eremita, —age, s. eremitaggio*

Hern, *s. aghirone, airone*
 Hernia, *s. ernia*
 Hero, *s. un eroe, —ical, a. eroico. —Heroine, s. eroina. —Heroism, s. eroismo*
 Herring, *s. aringa*
 Herse, *s. una bara*
 Hesitate, *v. n. esitare*
 Hesitation, *s. incertezza*
 Heteroclite, *a. eteroclitico*
 Hew, *v. a. minuzzare, abbattere. —Hewer, s. tagliatore*
 Heyday, *interj. ohi, (espressione di sorpresa)*
 Hibernial, *a. invernale*
 Hiccough, *s. singhiozzo*
 Hide, *v. a. nascondere, celare. —Hide and seek, s. moscacieca*
 Hide, *s. una pelle, cuoio*
 Hidebound, *a. duro, avaro, spilorcio*
 Hideous, *a. orribile, —ness, s. cosa orribile*
 Higgle, *v. a. prezzolare, —r, s. un che vende vivande a minuto*
 Higgedly-piggedly, *ad. confusamente*
 High, *a. alto, grande. —Highflown, a. altiero. —Highwater, s. alta marea. —Highway, s. strada maestra. —High-treason, s. lesa maesià*
 Highlander, *s. un montanaro*
 Highly, *ad. grandemente*
 Highness, *s. altezza*
 Hill, *s. montagna*
 Hillock, *s. monticello*
 Hilly, *a. montagnoso*
 Hilt, *s. else, elsa*
 Hind, *s. damma, cerva, un villano*
 Hinder, *v. a. impedire*
 Hinderance, *s. ostacolo*
 Hindmost, *a. ultimo*
 Hinge, *s. ganghero*
 Hint, *v. a. intimare, —s. indizio, vento*
 Hip, *s. anca, coscia, la sciatica*
 Hire, *v. n. affittare, prender ad affitto, —s. salario, affitto, —ling, s. un mercenario*
 Hiss, *v. a. fischiare, —ing, s. fischio*
 Historian, *s. storico scrittore*
 Historical, *a. storico*
 History, *s. istoria*
 Hit, *v. a. percuotere, succedere, —s. botta, percossa. —Hit in the teeth, rimproverare. —Hit or miss, all'*

azzardo. —Hit together, *ria contrarsi*
 Hitch, *v. n. dimenarsi*
 Hithe, *s. porto di fiume*
 Hither, *ad. quì, o quì, —most, a. più vicino. —Hitherto, ad. fin' adesso, fino a quest' ora. —Hitherward, ad. da questa banda*
 Hive, *s. alveario, arnia*
 Hoar-frost, *s. brina*
 Hoard, *v. a. accumulare, s. mucchio, tesoro*
 Hoariness, *s. capelli bianchi*
 Hoarse, *a. rauco, —ness, s. fiacchezza* [cido
 Hoary, *a. canuto, brinoso, mu-*
 Hobble, *v. n. zoppicare*
 Hobby, *s. (nag) cavallo d' Irlanda*
 Hobgoblin, *s. folletto*
 Hobnail, *s. un rustico*
 Hock, *s. parte della coscia*
 Hocus-pocus, *s. un giocolare*
 Hod, *s. un truogolo*
 Hodman, *s. manovale*
 Hodge-podge, *s. mescolglio*
 Hoe, *s. marra, zappa, —v. a. zappare*
 Hog, *s. un porco. —Hogwash, s. broda. —Hog's cheek, s. teschio di porco. —Hoggrease, s. sugna. —Hogsty, s. porcile. —A hedgehog, s. un riccio. —Hoggish, a. porcino*
 Hogo, *s. fetore*
 Hogshead, *s. una botte*
 Hoiden, *s. una contadina*
 Hoist, *v. spiegare, alzare*
 Hold, *v. a. tenere, arrestare, —s. presa. —A joiner's hold, granchio. —Hold' int. ferma!*
 Holdfast, *s. rampicone, un meschino*
 Hole, *s. buco, foro. —Lurking-hole, s. nascondiglio*
 Holiness, *s. santità*
 Hollow, *a. cupo, concavo. —Hollow-hearted, a. dissimulato. —Hollow place, s. strada a doccia*
 Hollow, *v. n. scavare, vuotare, gridare, acclamare*
 Holly, *s. Holly-oak, s. alloro spinoso*
 Holm, or Holm-oak, *s. olmo*
 Holocaust, *s. olocausto*
 Holster, *s. fondo della pistola*
 Holy, *a. santo, sacro. —Holiday, s. festività, giorno di festa*
 Homage, *s. omaggio*

- Home, *s. dimora*.—Home Jest, *s. burla maligna*
 Homely, *a. rozzo*.—*ad. grossolanamente*,—*iness, s. rozzezza* [tico
 Homespun, *a. casalingo, russo*
 Homicide, *s. omicidio*
 Hone, *s. una cote*
 Honest, *a. onesto, giusto*.—
 Honest man, *s. un uomo dabbene*,—*ly, ad. onestamente*
 Honest, *s. onestà*
 Honey, *s. miele, mele*.—Honey-comb, *s. favo*.—Honeydew, *s. manna*.—Honey-suckle, *s. madreselva*.—Honey-moon, *s. il primo mese del matrimonio*
 Honour, *s. onore*,—(at cards) *figura, testa*,—*v. a. onorare*,—*able, a. onorevole*,—*ably, ad. onorevolmente*
 Hood, *s. cappuccio*.—Hoodwink one, *v. a. bendare gli occhi*
 Hoof, *s. unghia*
 Hoof-bound, *a. incastellato*
 Hook, *s. uncino, v. a. uncinare*.—Fishing-hook, *s. amo*.—Sheep-hook, *s. bastone di pastore*.—Tenterhook, *s. pendiglio*
 Hoop, *s. un cerchio*,—*v. a. cerchiare, legar con cerchi*.—Hoop-ring, *s. anello*.—Hoop-petticoat, *s. guardinfante*
 Hooping-cough, *s. mal di castrone*
 Hoot, *v. n. schiamazzare*
 Hop, or Hops, *s. lupolo*.—Hop-ground, *s. campo da lupoli*.—Hop-beer, *v. a. mettere lupoli nella birra*
 Hop, *v. n. saltellare*
 Hope, *s. speranza, speme*.—*v. a. sperare*
 Hopeful, *a. di grand' aspettazione*,—*ness, s. aspettazione*
 Hopeless, *a. disperato*
 Hopper, *s. saltatore*.—Millhopper, *s. tramoggia*
 Horary, *a. orario*
 Horizon, *s. orizzonte*,—*tal, a. orizzontale*
 Horn, *s. corno, pl. corna*,—Inkhorn, *s. calamaio*
 Hornet, *s. un calabrone*
 Horny, *a. caloso* [sione
 Horoscope, *s. oroscopo, illu-*
 Horrible, *a. orribile*,—*ly, ad. vribilmente*
- Horrid, *a. spaventevole, orrido*
 Horror, *s. orrore*
 Horse, *s. un cavallo*.—Horse (stand) *cavaletto, toppe*.—Horseman, *s. cavaliere*.—Horseback, *ad. a cavallo*.—Horse-fly, *s. tafano*.—Horsemanship, *s. maneggio*.—Horse-radish, *s. rafano*.—Horse-block, *s. un cavalcatoio*.—Horse-shoe, *s. ferro di cavallo*
 Hose, *s. una calzetta*
 Hosier, *s. calzettaio*
 Hospitable, *a. ospitale, che usa ospitalità*
 Hospital, *s. ospedale*, *ity, s. ospitalità*
 Host, *s. oste, esercito, ostia*
 Hostage, *s. ostaggio*
 Hostess, *s. ostessa*
 Hostile, *a. ostile, da nemico*,—*ity, s. ostilità*
 Hostler, *s. mozzo di stalla*
 Hot, *a. caldo, ardente*.—Hotbed, *letto di terra e pacciame*.—To be hot, *avere caldo*.—Hot-bath, *s. stufa, terme*.—Hotly, *ad. caldamente*.—Hot-headed, *a. violento, stordito*
 Hotch-potch, *s. miscuglio*
 Hovel, *s. capanna*
 Hover, *v. n. svolazzare*
 Hough, *s. garretto*,—*v. a. tagliare il garretto*
 Hound, *s. cane di caccia*
 Hound a stag, *v. a. lasciare i cani al cervo*
 Hour, *s. un' ora*,—*ly, ad. ad ogni momento*.—Hour-glass, *s. oriuolo a polvere*
 House, *s. casa*,—*v. a. ricevere in casa*.—Summerhouse, *s. un gabinetto*.—Country-house, *s. villa*.—Householder, *s. capo di famiglia*
 Housekeeper, *s. casiera*
 Housekeeping, *s. massierizia*.—House-wife, *s. una massaia*.—Household, *s. casa, famiglia*.—House-wifery, *s. masserizia*.—House-eaves, *s. gronde*
 How? *ad. come?*
 However, *ad. nulladimeno*
 Howl, *v. n. urlare*,—*s. urlo, urlamento*
 Howlet, *s. allocco*
 Howsoever, *ad. con tutto ciò, pure, nulladimeno*
 Hubbub, *s. strepito, fracasso*
- Huckle-bone, *s. anca, l'osso del fianco*
 Huck-shouldered, *a. gobbo*
 Huckster, *s. rivendugliolo*
 Huddle, *v. a. confondere insieme*,—*s. confusione*
 Hue, *s. cera, colore*
 Hue and cry, *schiamazzo*
 Huff, *v. a. braveggiare, insultare*,—*s. bravaccio, sgherro*,—*ish, a. petulante*
 Hug, *v. a. abbracciare*
 Hug, *s. abbracciata*
 Huge, *a. vasto, smisurato*
 Hugeness, *s. grandezza*
 Huger-mugger, *ad. sordidamente*
 Hulk, *s. piatta*
 Hull, *s. corpo d'un vascello*
 Hull (shell), *s. guscio, baccello*,—*v. a. sgranare*
 Hum, *v. n. rombare, ronzar*,—*s. ronzamento*
 Human, *a. umano*
 Humane, *a. buono, affabile*,—*ly, ad. umanamente*,—*ity, s. cortesia, umanità*,—*ize, v. a. umanare*
 Humble, *a. umile*,—*v. i. umiliare*,—*ness, s. umiltà*
 Humbles, *s. pl. coratella di cervo*
 Humbly, *ad. umilmente*
 Humdrum, *s. un minchione*
 Humect, *v. a. umettare*,—*ion, s. umettazione*
 Humid, *a. umido*,—*ity, s. umidità*
 Humiliate, *v. a. umiliare*,—*ion, s. umiliazione*
 Humility, *s. umiltà*
 Humming, *s. ronzio*
 Humorist, *s. uomo fantastico*
 Humorous, *a. capriccioso*,—*ly ad. fantasticamente*
 Humorsome, *a. bisbetico*
 Humour, *s. umore naturale, capriccio, fantasia*,—*v. a. campiacere*.—Humour a tune, *dare delle grazie ad un aria*
 Hump, *s. gobba, scrigno*.—Hump-backed, *a. gobbo*
 Hunch, *s. gomitata*,—*v. a. dare una gomitata*.—Hunch-backed, *a. scrignuto*
 Hundred, *a. cento, centinaio*.—Hundred-fold, *s. centuplo*.—Hundredth, *a. centesimo*.—Hundred-weight, *s. cantaro*
 Hunger, *s. fame, appetito*.—*v. n. aver fame*.—Hungry, *a. affamato*

Hunks, *s. spilorcio, avaro*
 Hunt, *v. a. andare alla caccia.*—Hunt out, *v. a. scoprire*
 Hunter, *s. cavallo da caccia*
 Hunting, *s. la caccia*
 Huntsman, *s. capocaccia, cacciatore*
 Hurdle, *s. graticcio, graticcio, —v. a. graticolare*
 Hurds, *s. capecchio, stoppa*
 Hurl, *s. tumulto, v. a. tirare, lanciare*
 Hurly-burly, *s. scompiglio, garbuglio* [*rasca*
 Hurricane, *s. oragano, burra*
 Hurry, *v. a. precipitare, affrettare, spronare, —s. fretta, disordine, scompiglio*
 Hurt, *s. male, torto, ferita, contusione, —v. a. ferire, nuocere*
 Hurtful, *a. nocevole, —ly, adnocivamente*
 Hurtless, *a. innocente*
 Husband, *v. a. risparmiare, —s. marito, —man, s. agricoltore, —ry, s. agricoltura, economia*
 Hush, *interj. zitto, silenzio, —a. tranquillo, v. a. acquietare, calmare*
 Husk, *s. guscio, lolla.*—Husky, *a. che ha guscio*
 Hussy, *s. pettegola, massaia*
 Hustle, *v. a. dar gomitate*
 Hut, *s. una capanna*
 Hutch, *s. madia, cassa*
 Hyacinth, *s. giacinto*
 Hydrography, *s. idrografia*
 Hymen, *s. Imeno, Imenéo*
 Hymn, *s. inno*
 Hyperbole, *s. iperbole, —ical, a. iperbolico, —ize, v. n. iperbolizzare*
 Hypochondriacal, *a. ipocondriaco*
 Hypocrisy, *s. ipocrisia*
 Hypocrite, *s. ipocrito, ipocrita, —ical, a. ipocrito*
 Hypothesis, *s. ipotesi*
 Hyssop, *s. isopo*
 Hysterical, *a. isterico, uterino*
 Hysterics, *s. mal isterico*

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I, *pr. io, io stesso*
 Jabber, *v. n. cianciare, —ing, s. ciancia*

Jack, *s. menarrosto, luccio*
 Jackanapes, *s. sciocco, matto*
 Jacket, *s. sattambarco*
 Jackdaw, *s. gracchia*
 Jack-pudding, *s. buffone, zanni*
 Jade, *s. pettegola, —(bad horse) carogna, rozza, —v. a. affliccare*
 Jagg, *v. a. intaccare, —s. tacca*
 Jaggy, *a. intaccato*
 Jail, *s. carcere, prigione*
 Jailer, *s. carceriere*
 Jakes, *s. cesso, privato.*—Jakes farmer, *s. votacessi*
 Jambs, *s. stipiti di porta*
 Jangle, *v. n. litigare, —r, s. garritore*
 Janty, *a. gentile, lesto, —iness, s. gentilezza*
 January, *s. Gennaio*
 Japan, *s. vernice, —v. a. verniciare, —ner, s. quegli che fa la vernice, —ning, s. vernice*
 Jar, *v. n. disputare, discordare, —s. contensione, —(vessel) giara*
 Jargon, *s. gergo*
 Jasmin, *s. gelsomino*
 Jasper, *s. diaspro*
 Javelin, *s. giavellotto*
 Jaundice, *s. itterizia*
 Jaunt, *s. camminata, girata, —(of a wheel) gavelle di ruota, —v. n. vagare, scorre*
 Jaw, *s. mascella, ganascia.*—Jaw-teeth, *s. pl. i mascellari*
 Jay, *s. ghiandaia*
 Ice, *a. ghiaccio.*—Ice cover, *v. a. far una crostata di zucchero.*—Ice-house, *s. conserva di ghiaccio*
 Icicle, *s. ghiacciuolo*
 Iceinglass, *s. tulco*
 Icy, *a. agghiacciato*
 Idea, *s. idea, immagine*
 Ideal, *a. ideale*
 Identical, *a. identico, che è il medesimo*
 Identity, *s. identità*
 Ides, *s. pl. idi*
 Idiocy, *s. imbecillità*
 Idiom, *s. idioma, dialetto*
 Idiot, *s. idiota, sciocco, —ism, s. idiotismo, idiotaggine*
 Idle, *a. pigro, ozioso, vano, sciocco, —ness, s. trascu raggine, —r, s. un poltronc. —Idly, ad. sciocamente, oziosamente*
 Idol, *s. idolo, —ater, s. ido-*

latra, —atrize, *v. a. idolo trare, —atry, idolatria*
 Jealous, *a. geloso, —ly, ad gelosamente.*—Jealousy, *s. gelosia*
 Jeer, *v. a. burlare, —s. burla, beffa, —er, s. schernitore*
 Jejune, *a. voto, sterile*
 Jelly, *s. gelatina, brodo, —Jelly-broth, s. consumato*
 Jennet, *s. giannetto*
 Jeopardy, *s. pericolo, rischio*
 Jerk, *v. a. frustrare, sferzare, —s. frustata, scossa*
 Jerkin of leather, *s. colletto*
 Jessamine, *s. gelsomino*
 Jest, *v. n. scherzare, —s. burla, scherzo.*—Jester, *s. burlatore, buffone.*—Jesting, *s. beffa, burla*
 Jet, *v. n. correre, vagare.*—Jet along, *v. a. pavoneggiarsi*
 Jet, *s. pietra nera e lucida*
 Jew, *s. un Ebreo, Giudeo*
 Jewel, *s. gioia, —ler, s. gioielliere*
 Jewish, *a. Giudaico*
 Jew's-harp, *s. tromba*
 If, *conj. se, purché*
 Igneous, *a. igneo, di fuoco*
 Ignoble, *a. ignobile, —y, ad ignobilmente*
 Ignominious, *a. ignominioso, —ly, ad. ignominiosamente. —ignominy, s. ignominia*
 Ignoramus, *s. un sciocco*
 Ignorance, *s. ignoranza*
 Ignorant, *a. ignorante.*—To be ignorant, *ignorare, —ly, ad. ignorantemente*
 Jig, *s. giga*
 Jill, *s. piccola misura per il vino*
 Jilt, *s. una civetta, —v. a. ingannare*
 Jingle, *v. n. tintinnare, —s. tintinno*
 Isle of a church, *s. ala in una chiesa*
 Ill, *s. male, disgrazia, —a. male, cattivo. —Ill-luck, s. sventura. —Ill-shaped, a. malfatto. —Ill-favoured, a. deforme. —Ill-will, s. malfatto. —Ill-work, s. cattiva cera. —Ill-nature, s. malizia, —ad. male*
 Illness, *s. malattia*
 Illegal, *a. illecito, —ity, s. illegalità*
 Illegitimate, *a. illegittimo*
 Illiberal, *a. sordido, rozzo, —ity, s. avarizia*

Illicit, *a. illecito*
 Illimited, *a. illimitato*
 Illiterate, *a. ignorante*
 Illude, *v. a. ingannare*
 Illuminate, *v. a. illuminare, colorire, —ion, s. illuminazione*
 Illusion, *s. illusione*
 Illusive, Illusory, *a. ingannevole*
 Illustrate, *v. a. illustrare, —ion, s. illustrazione*
 Illustrious, *a. illustre*
 Image, *s. immagine, —v. a. rappresentare, immaginare*
 Imagery, *s. immagini, apparenza, false idee*
 Imagine, *v. n. immaginare*
 Imaginable, *a. immaginabile*
 Imaginary, *a. immaginario*
 Imagination, *s. immaginazione*
 Imbalm, *v. a. imbalzare*
 Imbargo, *s. proibizione di vascelli d'uscir dal porto*
 Embark, *v. n. imbarcare*
 Embarkation, *s. imbarco*
 Imbecility, *s. imbecillità*
 Imbellish, *v. a. abbellire, —ment, s. abbellimento*
 Imbezzle, *v. a. dissipare, fraudare, —ment, s. dissipamento*
 Imbibe, *v. a. imbere*
 Imbitter, *v. a. amareggiare, irritare, inasprire*
 Imbolden, *v. a. inanimare*
 Imbossed, *a. rilevare, in rilievo*
 Imbroil, *v. a. imbrogliare*
 Imitable, *a. imitabile*
 Imitate, *v. a. imitare*
 Imitation, *s. imitazione*
 Imitator, *s. imitatore*
 Immaculate, *a. immacolato*
 Inhumanity, *s. enormità*
 Immarcessible, *a. incorruttibile*
 Immaterial, *a. non materiale, —ity, s. immaterialità*
 Immaturely, *ad. prematuramente*
 Immeasurable, *a. immensurabile*
 Immediate, *a. immediato, —ly, ad. immediatamente*
 Immedicable, *a. incurabile*
 Immemorial, *a. immemorabile*
 Immense, *a. immenso, —ly, ad. infinitamente, —ity, s. immensità*
 Immerse, *v. a. tuffare, immergere, —ion, s. immersione*

Immethodical, *a. confuso, —ly, ad. confusamente*
 Imminent, *a. imminente*
 Immission, *s. iniezione*
 Immix, *v. a. gettare, mescolare*
 Immobility, *s. immobilità*
 Immoderate, *a. immoderato, —ly, ad. immoderatamente, —ion, s. immoderazione*
 Immodest, *a. immodesto. —Immodesty, s. immodestia*
 Immolate, *v. a. immolare*
 Immoral, *a. depravato*
 Immortal, *a. immortale, —ity, s. immortalità, —ize, v. a. immortalare, —ly, ad. immortalmemente*
 Immoveables, *s. immobili*
 Immunity, *s. immunità*
 Immure, *v. a. murare*
 Immutability, *s. immutabilità*
 Immutable, *a. immutabile*
 Immutation, *s. cangiamento*
 Imp, *s. folletto, innesto*
 Impair, *v. a. diminuire*
 Impale, *v. a. palificare, impalare*
 Impalpable, *a. impalpabile*
 Imparity, *s. disparità*
 Impark, *v. a. siepare, palificare*
 Impart, *v. a. comunicare*
 Impartial, *a. imparziale, —ity, s. imparzialità, —ly, ad. imparzialmente*
 Imparting, *s. partecipazione*
 Impassable, *a. impraticabile*
 Impatience, *s. impazienza, premura*
 Impatient, *a. impaziente. prenuroso, —ly, ad. impazientemente*
 Impeach, *v. a. accusare, —er, s. accusatore, delatore, —ment, s. accusa*
 Impeccability, *s. impeccabilità*
 Impede, *v. a. impedire, ritardare, —iment, s. impedimento*
 Impel, *v. a. impellere, spingere*
 Impend, *v. a. soprastare*
 Impenetrable, *a. impenetrabile*
 Impenitence, *s. impenitenza*
 Impenitent, *a. impenitente*
 Imperative, *a. imperativo*
 Imperceptible, *a. impercettibile, —ly, ad. impercettibilmente*
 Imperfect, *a. imperfetto, —ion, s. imperfezione, —ly, ad. imperfettamente*

Imperial, *a. imperiale, —ists, s. imperialisti*
 Imperious, *a. imperioso, —ly, ad. imperiosamente. —ness, s. superbia, imperiosità*
 Impersonal, *a. impersonale*
 Impertinence, *s. impertinenza*
 Impertinently, *ad. impertinentemente*
 Impervious, *a. inaccessibile*
 Impetration, *s. impetrazione*
 Impetuosity, *s. impetuosità*
 Impetuous, *a. impetuoso, —ly, ad. impetuosamente*
 Impious, *a. empio*
 Implacability, *s. odio implacabile*
 Implacable, *a. implacabile*
 Implant, *v. a. piantare*
 Implead, *v. a. muovere lite*
 Implement, *s. stromento, ordigno*
 Impletion, *s. riempimento*
 Implicate, *v. a. intrigare*
 Implication, *s. implicazione*
 Implore, *v. a. implorare*
 Imply, *v. a. implicare*
 Impolite, *a. scortese*
 Impolitic, *a. imprudente, ally, ad. imprudentemente*
 Import, *v. a. trasportare, importare, dinotare, —s. il senso d'una cosa*
 Importance, *s. importanza*
 Important, *a. importante*
 Importation, *s. entrata di robe*
 Importunate, *a. importuno, —ly, ad. importunamente*
 Importune, *v. a. importunare, —ity, s. importunità*
 Impose upon, *v. n. ingannare, gabbare. —Impose, v. a. imporre*
 Imposition, *s. imposizione, comando, —(cheat) giunteria*
 Impossible, *a. impossibile, —ity, s. impossibilità*
 Impost, *s. imposta, gabella*
 Imposthume, *s. impostema*
 Impostor, *s. impostore*
 Imposture, *s. impostura*
 Impotence, *s. impotenza*
 Impotent, *a. impotente, —ly, ad. debolmente*
 Impoverish, *v. a. impoverire. —ing, —ment, s. l'impoverire*
 Impower, *v. a. dar potere*
 Impracticable, *a. impraticabile*
 Imprecate, *v. a. maledire*
 Imprecation, *s. imprecazione*

Impregnable, *a. inespugnabile*
 Impregnate, *v. n. impregnare, ingravidare, —ion, s. impregnazione*
 Impress, *v. a. imprimere, levar gente per forza*
 Impression, *s. impressione*
 Imprimis, *ad. primo, sopra tutto*
 Imprint, *v. a. improntare, imprimere*
 Imprison, *v. a. imprigionare, —ment, s. imprigionamento*
 Improbability, *s. improbabilità*
 Improbable, *a. improbabile*
 Improbate, *v. a. disapprovare*
 Improbability, *s. malvagità*
 Improper, *a. improprio, —ly, ad. impropriamente, mal à proposito*
 Impropritate, *v. a. appropriarsi*
 Improprity, *s. improprietà*
 Improvable, *a. che si può migliorare*
 Improve, *v. n. profittare, migliorare, —ment, s. miglioramento, cultura, progresso*
 Improvidence, *s. improvidenza*
 Improvident, *a. inconsiderato, —ly, ad. inconsideratamente*
 Imprudence, *s. imprudenza*
 Imprudent, *a. imprudente, —ly, ad. imprudentemente*
 Impudence, *s. impudenza*
 Impudent, *a. impudente, sfucciato*
 Impulse, *s. impulso, forza, —ive, a. impulsivo*
 Impunity, *s. impunità*
 Impure, *a. impuro, —ity, s. impurità*
 Imputation, *s. imputazione*
 Impute, *v. a. imputare, —ing, s. imputazione*
 In, *pr. in, dentro*
 Inability, *s. incapacità*
 Inable, *v. a. incapacitare*
 Inaccessible, *a. inaccessibile*
 Inaccuracy, *s. inesattezza*
 Inaccurate, *a. inesatto*
 Inaction, *s. inazione*
 Inactive, *a. indolente, —ity, s. indolenza*
 Inadequate, *a. sproporzionato*
 Inadvertency, *s. inavvertenza*
 Inadvertently, *ad. inconsideratamente*
 Inalienable, *a. inalienabile*
 Inamoured, *a. innamorato*
 Inanimate, *a. inanimato*

Inanity, *s. inanizione*
 Inanly, *s. vanità*
 Inarticulate, *a. indistinto*
 Inartificial, *a. naturale*
 In as much as, *conj. poiché*
 Inattentive, *a. inattento*
 Inattention, *s. inattenzione*
 Inaugurate, *v. a. inaugurare, —ion, s. inaugurazione*
 Inauspicious, *a. unfortunato*
 Incamp, *v. n. accamparsi*
 Incantation, *s. incantesimo*
 Incapability, *s. incapacità*
 Incapable, *a. incapace*
 Incapacitate, *v. a. incapacitare*
 Incapacity, *s. incapacità*
 Incarcerate, *v. a. imprigionare*
 Incarnate, *a. incarnato*
 Incarnation, *s. incarnazione. —Incarnative, unguento incarnativo*
 Incautious, *a. inconsiderato*
 Incendiary, *s. incendiario, seminatore di discordie*
 Incense, *s. incenso, —v. a. innasprire*
 Incensory, *s. incensiere*
 Incentive, *s. incentivo, motivo*
 Inception, *s. principio*
 Incessant, *a. incessabile, —ly, ad. incessabilmente*
 Incest, *s. incesto, —uous, a. incestuoso*
 Inch, *s. un dito. —Within an inch, incirca. —Inch out, v. a. maneggiare con economia*
 Inchain, *v. a. incatenare*
 Inchant, *v. a. incantare, —er, s. incantatore, —ment, s. incantamento*
 Incident, *a. incidente, —ce, s. incidenza*
 Incident, *s. accidente, evento, —al, a. casuale, —ly, ad. incidentemente*
 Incircle, *v. a. circondare*
 Incision, *s. incisione*
 Incitation, *s. incitazione*
 Incite, *v. a. incitare, —ment, s. stimolo*
 Inciter, *s. incitatore*
 Incivil, *a. incivile, —ity, s. inciviltà, —ly, ad. incivilmente*
 Inclemency, *s. inclemenza*
 Inclinal, *a. inclinevole*
 Inclination, *s. inclinazione*
 Incline, *v. a. inchinare, inclinare, —ing, s. inclinamento, inclinazione, disposizione*
 Incloister, *v. a. rinchiudere in un monastero*

Inclose, *v. a. contenere, cappare, attorniare. —The inclosed, s. l'inclusa*
 Inclosure, *s. chiudenda*
 Include, *v. a. inchiudere*
 Inclusive, *a. inclusivo, —ly, ad. inclusivamente*
 Incogitancy, *s. sconsideranza*
 Incogitant, *a. inconsiderato*
 Incognito, *ad. incognito, sconosciuto*
 Incoherency, *s. incoerenza*
 Incoherent, *a. sconcordante*
 Incombustible, *a. incombustibile*
 Income, *s. entrata, rendita*
 Incommensurable, *a. incommensurabile*
 Incommode, *v. a. incomodare*
 Incommodious, *a. incomodo, fastidioso, —ly, ad. incomodamente*
 Incommodity, *s. incomodità*
 Incommunicable, *a. incommunicabile, —y, ad. incommunicabilmente*
 Incompass, *v. a. circondare*
 Incompatible, *a. incompatibile [tibilità]*
 Incompatibility, *s. incompatibilità*
 Incompensable, *a. incompensabile*
 Incompetency, *s. incompetenza*
 Incompetent, *a. incompetente, —ly, ad. incompetentemente*
 Incomplete, *a. imperfetto*
 Incompliance of humour, *s. poca compiacenza*
 Incomposure, *s. disordine*
 Incomprehensible, *a. incomprendibile, —ty, s. incomprendibilità*
 Inconceivable, *a. inconcepibile*
 Inconciinnity, *s. irregolarità*
 Incongruity, *s. incongruità*
 Incongruous, *a. incongruo*
 Inconsiderable, *a. inconsiderabile*
 Inconsiderate, *a. inconsiderato, —ly, ad. inconsideratamente, —ness, s. inconsiderazione*
 Inconsistence, *s. contraddizione, incompatibilità*
 Inconsistent, *a. incompatibile*
 Inconsolable, *a. inconsolabile*
 Inconsonancy, *s. mancanza d'armonia*
 Inconstancy, *s. incostanza*
 Inconstant, *a. incostante, —ly, ad. incostantemente*

- Incontestable, *a. incontestabile*
 Incontinence, *s. incontinenza*
 Incontinent, *a. incontinente*, —ly, *ad. immantimente, impudicamente*
 Incontrovertible, *a. incontestabile* [enza
 Inconvenience, *s. inconveni-*
 Inconvenient, *a. inconveniente*
 Inconversable, *a. insociabile*
 Inconvertible, *a. inconvertibile*
 Incorporate, *v. incorporare*, —ion, *s. incorporazione*
 Incorporeal, *a. incorporeo*
 Incorporeity, *s. incorporalità*
 Incorrect, *a. incorretto*, —ly, *ad. scorrettamente*
 Incorrigible, *a. incorrigibile*
 Incorrupt, *a. incorrotto*
 Incorruptibleness, *s. incorruttilità*
 Incorruptible, *a. incorruttilibile*, —ly, *ad. incorruttilimente*
 Corruption, *s. incorruzione*
 Corruptness, *s. incorruzione*
 Increase, *v. n. crescere, aumentare*, —s. *accrescimento*
 Increased, *a. increuto*
 Incredibility, *s. incredibilità*
 Incredible, *a. incredibile*, —y, *ad. incredibilmente*
 Incredulity, *s. incredulità*
 Incredulous, *a. incredulo*
 Increment, *s. accrescimento*
 Increpate, *v. riprendere, sgridare* [simo
 Increpation, *s. sgridato, biasimo*
 Incrust, *v. a. incrostare*, —ation, *s. incrostatura*
 Incubation, *s. incubazione, covatura*
 Incubus, *s. incubo* [vatura
 Inculcate, *v. a. inculcare*
 Incult, *a. incolto, senza coltura*
 Incumbent, *s. beneficiato*
 Incumber, *v. a. ingombrare*, —ance, *s. ingombro, ostacolo*
 Incur, *v. a. incorrere*
 Incurable, *a. incurabile*, —ness, *s. qualità incurabile*, —ly, *ad. d'una maniera incurabile*
 Incurious, *a. trascurante*
 Incursion, *s. scorreria*
 Incurvate, *v. incurvare, piegare in arco*, —ion, *s. piegatura, riverenza*
 Incurvity, *s. curvatura indentro*
 Indagate, *v. indagare, ricercare*, —ion, *s. indagine, ricerca*, or *s. indagatore*
 Indebted, *a. indebitato*
 Indecency, *s. indecenza*
 Indecent, *a. indecente*, —ly, *ad. indecentemente*
 Indecision, *s. incertezza*
 Indeclinable, *a. indeclinabile*
 Indecorous, *a. immodesto*
 Indecorum, *s. indecenza*
 Indeed, *ad. in verità*
 Indefatigable, *a. infaticabile*, —ly, *ad. infaticabilmente*
 Indefeasible, *a. inviolabile*
 Indefinite, *a. indefinito*, —ly, *ad. indefinitamente*
 Indelible, *a. indelibile*
 Indelicacy, *s. grossezza di costumi*
 Indelicate, *a. grossolano*, —ly, *ad. grossolanamente*
 Indemnification, *s. compensamento*
 Indemnify, *v. a. compensare*
 Indemnity, *s. indennità, amnistia* [lare
 Indent, *v. a. intaccare, vacillare*
 Indenture, *s. contratto*
 Independency, *s. indipendenza*
 Independent, *a. indipendente*, —ly, *ad. indipendentemente*
 Indeterminate, *a. indeterminato*, —ly, *ad. indeterminatamente*
 Indevotion, *s. indevozione*
 Indevout, *a. indevoto*
 Index, *s. indice, tavola*
 Indicate, *v. a. indicare, dinotare*
 Indication, *s. indicazione*
 Indicative, *a. indicativo*
 Indict, *v. a. denunciare in giudizio*
 Indiction, *s. indizione*
 Indictment, *s. accusa, lamento*
 Indifference, *s. indifferenza*
 Indifferent, *a. indifferente*, —passabile, —ly, *ad. indifferentemente*
 Indigence, *s. indigenza*
 Indigenous, *a. d'un tal paese*
 Indigent, *a. indigente*
 Indigestion, *s. indigestione*
 Indigitate, *v. a. mostrare*
 Indignation, *s. indignazione*
 Indignity, *s. indignità*
 Indigo, *s. indigo*
 Indirect, *a. indiretto*, —ly, *ad. indirettamente*
 Indiscernible, *a. impercettibile*
 Indiscreet, *a. indiscreto*, —ly, *ad. indiscretamente*
 Indiscretion, *s. indiscrezione*
 Indiscriminate, *a. confuso*, —ly, *ad. senza distinzione*

INF

s. infallibilità, —ly, ad. infallibilmente
 Infamous, *a. infame, —ly, ad. ignominiosamente*
 Infamy, *s. infamia, cattiva fama, vergogna, disonore, vituperio*
 Infancy, *s. infanzia*
 Infant, *s. infante*
 Infanticide, *s. infanticidio*
 Infantile, *a. infantile*
 Infantry, *s. fanteria*
 Infatuate, *v. a. infatuare, —ioa, s. ostinazione*
 Infect, *v. a. infettare, —ion, s. infezione, —ious, a. contagioso*
 Infecundity, *s. sterilità*
 Infeeble, *v. a. indebolire*
 Infelicity, *s. infelicità*
 Infer, *v. a. inferire, significare, —ence, s. inferenza*
 Inferior, *a. inferiore, —ity, s. inferiorità*
 Infernal, *a. infernale*
 Infertile, *a. sterile, —ity, s. infertilità*
 Infest, *v. a. infestare*
 Infidel, *s. infedele, —ity, s. infedeltà*
 Infinite, *a. infinito, —ly, ad. infinitamente*
 Infinity, *s. infinità*
 Infirm, *a. infermo*
 Infirmary, *s. infermeria, infermiere*
 Infirmitly, *s. infermità*
 Infix, *v. fissare*
 Inflame, *v. a. infiammare*
 Inflammable, *a. infiammabile*
 Inflammation, *s. infiammazione [torio]*
 Inflammatory, *a. infiammatorio*
 Inflated, *v. a. inflare, gonfiare*
 Inflation, *s. inflazione*
 Inflect, *v. a. tendere, —ion, s. inflessione*
 Inflexibility, *s. inflessibilità. —Inflexible, a. inflessibile, —ly, ad. inflessibilmente*
 Inflict, *v. a. infliggere, —ion, s. inflizione*
 Influence, *s. influenza, —v. a. influire, influere*
 Influx, *s. sboccamento di fiume*
 Infold, *v. a. costringere*
 Inform, *v. a. istruire, informare*
 Information, *s. avviso, informazione, istruzione*
 Informer, *s. delatore*
 Informous, *a. informe*
 Infracation, *s. infrazione*
 Infranchise, *v. a. affrancare, —ment, s. franchigia*

INK

Infrequent, *a. raro, non frequente*
 Infringe, *v. a. trasgredire*
 Infuriate, *a. arrabbiato, furioso*
 Infuse, *v. a. infondere, —ion, s. infusione*
 Ingathering, *s. raccolta*
 Ingeninate, *v. a. raddoppiare*
 Ingender, *v. n. generare*
 Ingenious, *a. ingegnoso, —ly, ad. ingegnosamente*
 Ingenuity, *s. destrezza, genio*
 Ingenuous, *a. ingenuo, franco, —ly, ad. ingenuamente, —ness, s. ingenuità*
 Inglorious, *a. disonorevole*
 Ingot, *s. verga d'oro, o d'argento*
 Ingrate, *v. a. ingrato*
 Ingrateful, *a. ingrato*
 Ingratiate, *v. a. cattivarsi l'amore*
 Ingratitude, *s. ingratitudine*
 Ingredient, *s. ingrediente*
 Ingress, *s. ingresso, entrata*
 Ingulph, *v. a. inghiottire*
 Inhabit, *v. a. abitare, —able, a. abitabile, —ant, s. abitante, —ation, s. abitazione*
 Inhale, *v. inghiottir l'aria*
 Inherency, *s. inerenza*
 Inherent, *a. inerente*
 Inherit, *v. a. ereditare, —ance, s. eredità, —er, s. erede*
 Inhibit, *v. a. inibire, proibire, —ion, s. inibizione*
 Inhospitable, *a. barbaro*
 Inhospitality, *s. inospitalità*
 Inhuman, *inumano*
 Inhumanly, *ad. inumanamente*
 Inhumanity, *s. inumanità*
 Inhume, *v. a. solterrare*
 Inject, *v. a. schizzettare, —ion, s. iniezione*
 Inimical, *a. inimichevole*
 Inimitable, *a. inimitabile, —ly, ad. inimitabilmente*
 Injoin, *v. a. ingiugnere*
 Iniquitous, *a. ingiusto*
 Iniquity, *s. iniquità, nequizie*
 Initial, *s. iniziale. —Initial letter, s. lettera maiuscola*
 Initiate, *v. a. iniziare, principiare, —ion, s. iniziazione*
 Injudicious, *a. imprudente, —ly, ad. senza giudizio*
 Injunction, *s. ordine*
 Injure, *v. a. ingiuriare*
 Injurer, *s. offensore*
 Injurious, *a. injurioso, —ly, ad. injuriosamente*
 Injury, *s. torto, ingiuria*
 Injustice, *s. ingiustizia, torto*
 Ink, *s. inchiostro. —Ink-horn, s. calamaio*

INS

Inkindle, *v. n. accendersi*
 Inkle, *s. nastro di filo*
 Inkling, *s. indizio, avviso*
 Inland, *s. interiore*
 Inlarge, *v. a. uggrandire*
 Inlay, *v. a. intarsiare. —Inlay work, tarsia*
 Inlet, *s. entrata, passaggio*
 Inmate, *s. pignone*
 Inn, *s. osteria, albergo*
 Inns at court, *s. collegi degli avvocati*
 Innate, *a. innato, naturale*
 Inner, *a. interiore, —most, a. più interiore*
 Innholder, *s. un oste*
 Innkeeper, *s. locandiere*
 Innocence, *s. innocenza*
 Innocent, *a. innocente, —ly, ad. innocentemente*
 Innocuous, *adj. innocente, innocuo, —ly, ad. innocentemente*
 Innovate, *v. a. innovare*
 Innovation, *s. innovazione*
 Innovator, *s. innovatore*
 Innoxious, *a. innocente, che non è nocivo*
 Innumerable, *a. innumerabile, —ly, ad. al infinito*
 Inoculate, *v. a. ingemmare, annestare a occhio, inoculare il vaiuolo. —Inoculation, s. l'annestare a occhio, inoculazione del vaiuolo*
 Inodorous, *a. senza odore*
 Inoffensive, *a. innocente, —ly, ad. innocentemente*
 Inofficious, *a. scortese, incivile, —ness, s. scortesia, inciviltà*
 Inopportune, *a. incomodo, intempestivo*
 Inordinate, *a. disordinato, —ness, s. inordinatezza*
 Inorganic, *a. privato di organi*
 Inquest, *s. ricercamento*
 Inquietude, *s. inquietudine*
 Inquire, *v. n. ricercare, cercare. —Inquire into, v. a. esaminare*
 Inquiry, *s. inchiesta [nave]*
 Inquisition, *s. inquisizione, il santo ufficio*
 Inquisitive, *a. curioso*
 Inquisitor, *s. inquisitore*
 Inroad, *s. scorreria, incursione*
 Inrol, *v. a. registrare, —ment, s. registramento*
 Insane, *a. insano pazzo, —ity, s. insania*
 Insatiability, *s. insaziabilità*
 Insatiable, *a. insaziabile, —ly, ad. insaziabilmente*

Inscribe, v. a. indirizzare, dedicare
 Inscription, s. iscrizione
 Inscrutable, a. impenetrabile
 Insculp, v. a. scolpire, intagliare
 Insect, a. insetto
 Insecure, a. che non è sicuro, — ity, s. incertezza, pericolo
 Insensate, a. insensato
 Insensibility, s. insensibilità
 Insensible, a. insensibile, —ly, ad. insensibilmente
 Inseparable, a. inseparabile, —ly, ad. unitamente
 Insert, v. a. inserire, aggiungere, —ion, s. inserzione, addizione
 Inside, s. l'interno
 Insidious, a. insidioso
 Insight, s. cognizione
 Insignificance, s. cosa inutile, vana
 Insignificant, a. inutile, —ly, ad. inutilmente
 Insincere, a. dissimulato, falso, —ity, s. dissimulazione
 Insinew, v. a. confermare
 Insinuate, v. a. insinuare, —ing, a. insinuante, —ion, s. insinuazione
 Insipid, a. scipito, insipido, —ity, —ness, s. scipidezza, insipidezza
 Insist, v. n. insistere, persistere
 Insinare, v. a. intacciare, adescare, —er, s. insidiatore
 Insociable, a. insociabile, —ness, s. umore poco sociabile
 Insolence, s. insolenza, sfacciataggine
 Insolent, a. insolente, sfacciato, —ly, ad. insolentemente
 Insolvent, a. che non può pagare
 Insolvency, s. impossibilità di pagare
 Insomuch, ad. talmente che
 Inspect, v. a. esaminare, vegliare, —ion, s. ispezione, —or, s. soprantendente
 Inspersion, s. aspersione
 Inspiration, s. ispirazione
 Inspire, v. a. ispirare
 Inspirit, v. a. animare
 Inspissate, v. a. condensare
 Instability, s. instabilità
 Instable, a. instabile
 Instal, v. a. installare, —ation, s. installazione
 Instance, s. esempio, — v. a. adurre esempi
 Instant, a. corrente, presente, —er, s. il corrente, —aneous a

momentaneo, —ly, ad. in un istante, istantemente
 Instauration, s. restaurazione
 Instead, pr. in luogo di—
 Instep, s. il collo del piede
 Instigate, v. a. stimolare, incitare, —ion, s. instigazione, —or, s. instigatore
 Instil, v. a. instillare, —ation, s. instillazione
 Instinct, s. istinto
 Institute, v. a. istituire, — s. istituto
 Institution, s. istituzione
 Institutor, s. istitutore
 Instruct, v. a. istruire, —ion, s. istruzione, —ive, a. istruttivo
 Instrument, s. strumento, —al, ad. strumentale
 Insufferable, a. insopportabile
 Insufficiency, s. insufficienza
 Insufficient, a. insufficiente
 Insuing, a. seguente
 Insular, a. isolano, d'isola
 Insult, s. insulto, —v. a. insultare
 Insuperable, a. invincibile
 Insurmountable, a. insormontabile
 Insurrection, s. sollevazione
 Integral, a. integrale
 Integrate, v. a. rinnovellare
 Integrity, s. integrità
 Intellect, s. intelletto, —ual, a. intellettuale. — Intellectuals, s. pl. intendimento
 Intelligence, s. intelligenza
 Intelligent, a. intelligente
 Intelligencer, s. novellista
 Intelligible, a. intelligibile
 Intemperate, a. puro, intiero
 Intemperament, s. intemperie
 Intemperance, s. intemperanza
 Intemperate, a. intemperato, —ly, ad. intemperatamente, —ure, s. intemperie
 Intend, v. a. intendere, —ant, s. intendente, —ment, s. intendimento
 Intense, a. grande, eccessivo, —ively, ad. ardentemente, —ness, s. eccesso
 Intention, s. intenzione
 Intent, a. inteso, fisso
 Intentional, a. intenzionale
 Intentive, a. attento, —ly, ad. attentivamente
 Intently, ad. con intenzione
 Inter, v. a. sotterrare
 Intercalation, s. intercallazione
 Intercede, v. a. intercedere, —er, s. intercessore

Intercept v. a. intercettare, —ion, s. ostacolo
 Intercession, s. intercessione
 Intercessor, s. intercessore
 Interchange, v. a. cambiare, —ably, ad. reciprocamente
 Interclude, v. a. impedire
 Intercourse, s. corrispondenza
 Interdict, v. a. interdire, —ion, s. proibizione, interdizione
 Interest, s. interesse, —v. a. interessare [ripugnare]
 Interfere, v. n. mescolarsi
 Interjection, s. interjezione
 Interior, a. interiore
 Interlace, v. a. intralciare
 Interlard, v. a. mescolare con grasso
 Interline, v. a. interlineare, —ed, a. interlineato, —ation, s. interlinea
 Interlocution, s. interlocuzione
 Interloper, s. contrabbandiere
 Interlude, s. intermezzo
 Intermeddle, v. n. intramettersi
 Intermeddler, s. mezzano
 Intermediate, s. intermediato
 Intermedium, s. intervallo
 Interment, s. esequie
 Interminable, and Interminate, a. interminabile
 Intermingle, v. a. frammischiare
 Intermission, s. intermissione
 Intermit, v. a. tralasciare, —ent, a. intermittente
 Intermix, v. a. mescolare, —ture, s. mescolio
 Internal, a. interno, —ly, ad. internamente
 Interpleader, s. competitore d'un eredità
 Interpolate, v. a. falsificare
 Interpolation, s. falsificazione
 Interpolator, s. falsificatore
 Interpose, v. a. interporre
 Interposition, s. interposizione
 Interpret, v. a. interpretare, —ation, s. interpretazione —er, s. interprete
 Interregnum, s. interregno
 Interrogate, v. a. interrogare, —ion, s. interrogazione, —ory, s. interrogatorio
 Interrupt, v. a. interrompere, —ion, s. interruzione
 Intersect, v. a. tagliare, —ion, s. intersezione
 Intersperse, v. a. frammezzare
 Interstice, s. interstizio
 Interval, s. intervallo

Intervene, *v. n. intervenire*, tion, *s. intervenzione*
 Interview, *s. abboccamento*
 Interweave, *v. a. intessere*
 Intestate, *a. intestato*
 Intestine, *a. intestino*.—Intestines, *s. pl. intestini*
 Inthral, *v. a. cattivare*
 Inthralment, *s. schiavitù*
 Intimacy, *s. fratellanza*
 Intimate, *a. intimo*, — *v. a. intimare*, —ion, *s. intima-*
zione
 Intimidate, *v. a. intimidire*, —ion, *s. spavento, minaccia*
 Intitulation, *s. intitolazione*
 Into, *pr. in, nel, nello, nella*
 Intolerable, *a. intollerabile*, —ly, *ad. intollerabilmente*
 Intoxicate, *v. a. ubbriacare*, incanture
 Intractable, *a. intrattabile*
 Intrench, *v. a. trincerare*.—Intrench upon, *usurpare*, —ment, *s. trincea*
 Intrepid, *a. intrepido*, —ity, *s. intrepidità*
 Intricacy, *s. imbarazzo*
 Intricate, *a. imbrogliato*
 Intrigue, *s. intrigo*, — *v. n. intrigarsi*
 Intrinsic, *a. intrinseco*
 Intrinsically, *ad. intrinsecamente*
 Introduce, *v. a. introdurre*
 Introduction, *s. introduzione*
 Introductory, *a. preliminare*
 Intrude one's self, *v. r. intrudere*
 Intruder, *s. usurpatore* [dirsi
 Intrusion, *s. intrusione, usurpazione*
 Intrust, *v. a. confidare, depositare* [mina
 Intuition, *s. penetrazione, es-*
 Intuitive, *a. intuitivo, speculativo*
 Invade, *v. a. invadere, violare*, —er, *s. usurpatore*, —ing, *s. invasione*
 Invalid, *a. invalido, debole*, —s, *un invalido*, —ate, *v. a. invalidare*, —ity, *s. invalidità*
 Invaluable, *a. inestimabile*
 Invariable, *a. invariabile*
 Invasion, *s. invasione*
 Invasive war, *s. guerra d'invasione*
 Invective, *s. invettiva*, — *a. invettivo*
 Inveigh, *v. n. declamare contro uno*
 Inveigle, *v. a. allettare, attrarre*, —er, *s. ingannatore*

Invent, *v. a. inventare*, —or, *s. inventore*, —ion, *s. invenzione, ritrovamento, artificio*, —ory, *s. inventario*
 Inventory, *v. a. inventariare*
 Inversion, *s. inversione*
 Invert, *v. a. invertire*
 Invest, *v. a. investire*.—Invest one, *mettere uno in possesso*
 Investigate, *v. a. investigare*, —ion, *s. investigazione*
 Investiture, *s. investitura*
 Inveteracy, *s. rancore*
 Inveterate, *v. n. inveterare*, —a, *inveterato*
 Invidious, *a. invidioso*, —ly, *ad. invidiosamente*
 Invigilancy, *negligenza*
 Invigorate, *v. a. invigorire*
 Invincible, *a. invincibile*, —ly, *ad. invincibilmente*
 Inviolable, *ad. inviolabile*, —ly, *ad. inviolabilmente*
 Invisible, *a. invisibile*
 Invitation, *s. invitazione*
 Invite, *v. a. invitare*
 Inundation, *s. inondazione*
 Invoke, *v. a. invocare*, —ion, *s. invocazione*
 Invoice, *s. polizza di carico*
 Invoke, *v. a. invocare*
 Involve, *v. a. involuppare*.—Involve one's self, *v. r. imbrogliarsi*
 Involuntary, *a. involontario*, —ly, *ad. involontariamente*
 Involution, *s. involgimento*
 Inure, *v. a. accostumare*, —v. n. *essere valido*, —ment, *s. abito, costume*
 Inurn, *v. a. mettere nell'urna sepolcrale*
 Inutility, *s. inutilità*
 Invulnerable, *a. invulnerabile*
 Inwall, *v. a. circondar di mura, murare*
 Inwards, *ad. addentro, di dentro*
 Inward, *a. interiore, interno*, —ly, *ad. interiormente*.—Inwards, *s. pl. interiora, viscere*
 Inwrap, *v. a. involuppare*
 Job, *s. lavoro, operetta*
 Jobber (stock), *s. sensale*
 Jockey, *s. mezzano di cavalli*
 Jocose, *a. giocoso, gioviale*, —ly, *ad. giocosamente*
 Jocular, *a. scherzoso*
 Jocundity, *s. giocondità*
 Jog, *v. a. scuotere, balzare*, —s, *scossa, crollo*.—Jog one on, *v. a. far andare avanti*

Joggle, *v. n. dimenarsi, muoversi*, —ing, *s. agitazione*
 Join, *v. a. giugnere, unire*, —er, *s. legnainuolo*, —ery, *s. lavoro di legnainuolo*
 Jointly, *ad. congiuntamente*
 Jointure, *s. dote, assegnamento*
 Joist, *s. travicello*
 Joke, *v. n. burlare, beffare*, —s, *burla, beffo, scherzo*
 Jolliness, Jollity, *s. giulività, allegria*
 Jolly, *a. giulivo, giocoso, piacevole*
 Jolt, *v. n. balzare*, —s, *scossa di carrozza*
 Jolthead, *s. un sciocco, gonzo*
 Jonquil, *s. giunchiglia*
 Jot, *s. iota, niente, punto*
 Jovial, *a. giocondo, giovial*
 Journal, *s. giornale, diario*, —ist, *s. giornalista*
 Journey, *s. viaggio, giornata*, —v. n. *viaggiare*, —man, *s. lavorante*, —work, *s. giornata*
 Joy, *s. gioia, contento*, —v. a. *ralleggrare*.—To wish joy, *congratulare*
 Joyful, *a. gioioso, allegro*, —ly, *ad. gioiosamente*
 Joyous, *a. gioioso, allegro*
 Ipecacuanha, *s. ipecaquana*
 Irascible, *a. irascibile*
 Ire, *s. ira, collera*
 Iris, *s. iride, fiore*
 Irksome, *s. rincrescevole*
 Iron, *s. ferro*, —a, *di ferro*.—Iron linen, *v. n. ripassare*.—Iron ware, *s. ferro filato*.—Iron-plate, *s. piastra di ferro*.—Ironmonger, *s. fer-raio*
 Ironical, *a. ironico*, —ly, *ad. ironicamente*
 Irony, *s. ironia*, —a, *ferruginoso*
 Irradiate, *v. a. raggiare*
 Irradiation, *s. raggio, splendore*
 Irrational, *a. irrazionale*, —ity, *s. mancanza di ragione*
 Irreconcilable, *a. irreconciliabile*
 Irrecoverable, *a. irreparabile, irrecuperabile*, —bly, *ad. senza riparo*
 Irrefragable, *a. irrefragabile*
 Irrefutable, *a. che non si può confutare*
 Irregular, *a. irregolare*, —ity, *s. irregolarità*, —ly, *ad. irregolarmente*
 Irreligion, *s. irreligione*

Irreligious, *a. irreligioso*, —
ly, *ad. irreligiosamente*
Irremediable, *a. irremediabile*
Irremissible, *a. irremissibile*,
—ly, *ad. irremissibilmente*
Irreparable, *a. irreparabile*,
—ly, *ad. irreparabilmente*
Irreprehensible, *a. irrepren-*
sibile, —ly, *ad. d'una ma-*
niera irreprensibile [falso]
Irreproachable, *a. netto di*
Irreproveable, *a. irreprouabile*
Irresistible, *a. irresistibile*, —
ly, *ad. irresistibilmente*
Irresolute, *a. irresoluto*, —ly,
ad. irresolutamente
Irresolution, *s. irresoluzione*
Irretrievable, *a. irreparabile*,
—ly, *ad. irreparabilmente*
Irreverence, *s. irreverenza*
Irreverent, *a. irreverente*, —
ly, *ad. irreverentemente*
Irreversible, *a. irrevocabile*
Irrevocable, *τ. che non si può*
rivocare
Irrigate, *v. a. innaffiare*
Irrision, *s. irrisione*
Irritate, *v. a. irritare*
Irritation, *s. irritazione*
Irritable, *a. facile ad irritare*
Irruption, *s. scorreria, scorri-*
mento
Isicle, *s. ghiacciuolo, goccia di*
ghiaccio pendente
Isinglass, *s. cola di pesce*, —
stone, talco
Isle, and Island, *s. un' isola*,
—er, *s. un isolano*
Isosceles, *s. triangolo isoscele*
Issue, *s. evento, successo, fi-*
gliuoli, prole, —(in the arm),
cauterio, —v. *a. procedere,*
terminare, —less, *a. senza*
prole
Isthmus, *s. istmo*
Italian, *a. Italiano*
Italic, *a. italico*
Itch, *s. scabbia, rogna, piz-*
zicore, —v. *a. pizzicare*, —
ing, *s. pizzicore, prurito*,
—y, *a. scabbioso*
Item, *ad. item, di più*, —s.
avviso, articolo
Iterate, *v. a. ripetere*
Itinerant, *a. ambulante*
Itinerary, *s. itinerario*
Jubilee, *s. giubileo*
Judaic, *a. Giudaico*
Judaism, *s. Giudaismo*
Judaize, *v. a. Giudaizzare*
Judge, *s. un giudice, un as-*
sessore, —v. *a. giudicare,*
pensare, —ment, *s. giudizio,*
parere, castigo, sentenza

Judicatory, *s. giudicatura*
Judicature, *s. giustizia*
Judicial, *a. giudiziale*, —ly,
ad. giudizialmente
Judiciary, *a. giudiziario*
Judicious, *a. giudizioso*, —ly,
ad. giudiziosamente
Jug, *s. boccale di terra*
Juggle, *v. n. giocolare*, —s.
inganno, baratteria, —er,
s. giocolare. —Juggling-
trick, *s. inganno, ghermi-*
nella
Jugular, *a. della gola*
Juice, *s. sugo, succo*, —ness,
s. abbondanza di sugo. —
Juicy, *a. sugoso*
Juke, *v. n. appollaiarsi*
Julap, *s. giulebbo, giulebbe*
July, *s. Luglio*
Jumble, *v. a. confondere, mes-*
colare, —s, *confusione*, —
er, *s. accattabrighe*, —ing, *s.*
mescolamento
Jument, *giumento*
Jump, *v. n. saltare, balzare*,
—s, *salto, balzo*, —er, *s.*
saltatore
Jumps, *s. giubba da donna*
Junction, *s. unione, accoppia-*
mento
Juncture, *s. congiuntura, stato*
June, *s. Giugno*
Junior, *s. il più giovane*
Juniper, *s. ginepro*, —berry,
ginepra
Junk, *s. una barca Chinese, un*
pezzo di gomina vecchia
Junket, *s. pl. cibi delicati*. —
v. n. far buona cera, —ting,
s. gozzoviglia
Junto, *s. fazione, consiglio*
Ivory, *s. avorio*
Jurat, *s. giurato*
Juridical, *a. giudiziale*
Jurisdiction, *s. giurisdizione,*
giustizia, tribunale
Jurisprudence, *s. giurispru-*
denza
Jurist, *s. giurista*
Juror, *s. uno de' dodici*
Jurymen, *s. giurati*
Just, *a. giusto, diritto*, —ad.
giustamente, —v. *n. gios-*
trare, —s, *giostra*
Justice, *s. giustizia*. —Lord
chief justice, *capo giudice*
Justiciary, *s. giudice*
Justifiable, *a. che si può*
giustificare, —ly, *ad. con*
giustizia
Justification, *s. giustificazione*
Justify, *v. n. giustificare*
Justle, *v. a. urtare*

Justly, *ad. giustamente*
Justness, *s. giustizia, equità*
Jut, *v. n. sporgere, uscir di*
piano
Juvenile, *a. giovanile, fanciullo*
Juvenility, *s. ardore di gio-*
ly, s. ellera, edera [ventù]

K

KALENDAR, *s. calendario*
Kam, *a. torto, gobbo, curvo*
Kaw, *v. n. cornacchiare*
Kayle, *s. sorte di giuoco*
Keck, *v. sforzarsi di vomitare*
Keckle, *v. vestire una gomina*
di corde
Kedger, *s. ancorotta*
Keel, *s. carena di vascello,*
tinc da liquore
Keen, *a. acuto, affilato, aguz-*
zato, —air, *aria sottile,*
sereno, —ness, *s. sottigliez-*
za, —of style, *acrimonia di*
stile
Keep, *v. a. guardare, tenere,*
mantenere, celebrare, —er,
s. guardiano, custode, —ing,
s. custodia, guardia. —To
keep at home, *starsene a*
casa. —Keep where you are,
restate dove siete
Keg, *s. sorta di barile*
Kell, *s. rete delle budelle*
Kelp, *s. sale prodotto da piante*
marine calcinate
Ken, *v. a. scoprire*
Kennel, *s. canile, muta*
cani, canale
Kerchief, *s. spezie di cuffia*
Kerchiefed, *a. col capo accon-*
cio, col capo coperto
Kern, *s. villano, contadino,*
vagabondo; *sorta di mulino*
da macinar grano, spezie di
fantoccino Irlandese. —Kern,
v. indurire come fa il grano
Kernel, *s. nocce, granello,*
mandorla, glandula
Kersey, *s. spezie di panno*
grossolano
Kestrel, *s. gheppio, sorta di*
falcone
Ketch, *s. tartana*
Kettle, *s. caldaia, calderone.*
—Kettle-drum, *s. timpano,*
taballo
Key, *s. una chiave*. —Keys of
organs, *tastiera d'organo.*
—Keyhole, *s. buco delle*
chiavi
Kibe, *s. pedignone*

- Kick**, *s.* un calcio, —*v. a.* calcitrare. — **Kickshaws**, *s.* manicaretto, focaccia
Kid, *s.* capretto, —*v. n.* figliare
Kidder, *s.* uno che compra grani per farle rincarare
Kidnap, *v. a.* trafugare figliuoli, —*per, s.* colui che trafuga figliuoli
Kidney, *s.* arnione
Kidney-beans, *s. pl.* fagioli
Kilderkin, *s.* mezzo barile, barilotto [*dere*]
Kill, *v. a.* ammazzare, uccidere
Killer, *s.* omicida, uccisore
Killow, *s.* sorta di terra di color bruno, o turchino scuro
Kiln, *s.* fornace. — **Brick-kiln**, fornace di mattoni
Kimbo, *a.* curvo, piegato, arcato [*a. simile*]
Kin, *s.* parente, congiunto, —
Kind, *a.* benigno, cortese, —*s.* genere, modo, sesso, sorte
Kindle, *v. a.* accendere
Kindly, *ad.* cortesemente, —*ness, s.* bontà, amicizia
Kindred, *s.* parentado
Kine, *s. pl.* vacche
King, *s.* un rè, rege, —*at draughts, dama.* — **King's-fisher**, *s.* alcione, —*ly, a.* reale
Kingdom, *s.* regno, reame
Kinsfolks, *s. pl.* parenti
Kinsman, *s.* un congiunto
Kinswoman, *s.* una parente
Kirk, *s.* chiesa (voce Scozzese)
Kirtle, *s.* sorta di gonnella
Kiss, *s.* un bacio, —*v. a.* baciare, —*er, s.* quello che bacia
Kit, *s.* violino di tasca
Kitchen, *s.* cucina — **Kitchen-garden**, *s.* un orto
Kite, *s.* nibbio. — **Kite (paper)**, cervo volante
Kitten, *s.* un gattino, —*v. n.* figliare (parlando d'una gatta) [*l'erba*]
Knab upon grass, *v. n.* pascer
Knack, *s.* baia, bagatella, arte, abilità
Knag, *s.* nodo d'albero, —*gy, a.* nodoso, o nodoso
Knap, *s.* sommità, cima. — **Knap at**, *v. s.* scoppiare, acchiappare [*dato*]
Knapsack, *s.* biaccia di sol-
Knave, *s.* furfante, ribaldo, —*at cards, il fante.* —
Knavery, *s.* furfanteria. —
Knaveish, *a.* furbesco, —*ly, ad.* da furfant
Knead, *v. a.* impastare. —
Kneading-trough, *s.* madia
Knee, *s.* ginocchio
Kneel, *v. n.* inginocchiarsi, —*ing, s.* inginocchiioni
Knell, *s.* campana a mortorio
Knife, *s.* coltello. — **Penknife**, *s.* temperino
Knight, *s.* cavaliere, —*v. a.* creare cavaliere. — **Knight-hood**, *s.* cavalleria
Knit, *v. a.* lavorare, annodare, logare. — **Knit stockings**, *s.* calzette fatte all' ago. —
Knitter, *s.* uno che lavora calzette all' ago
Knob, *s.* nocchio, fiocco, —*v. n.* annodarsi, —*by, a.* nodoso
Knock, *v. a.* picchiare, —*s.* colpo, picchio. — **Knocker**, *s.* martello di porta
Knoll, *v. a.* sonare una campana a mortorio, —*s.* cima, sommità [*razzo*]
Knot, *s.* nodo, nocchio, imba-
Knottiness, *s.* nodosità
Knotty, *a.* nodoso
Knowable, *a.* che si può sapere
Know, *v. a.* sapere, conoscere, —*ing, a.* sapiente, —*ledge, s.* sapere, conoscenza, scienza, abilità
Knuckle, *v. a.* schiaffeggiare
Knuckle of veal, garetto di vitella. — **Knuckles**, *s. pl.* congiunture

L

- LABEL**, *s.* fascia, striscia di carta pecora
Labial, *a.* labiale
Laboratory, *s.* fonderia
Laborious, *a.* laborioso, —*ness, s.* fatica
Labour, *s.* pena, lavoro, —*v. a.* lavorare, sforzarsi, —*er, s.* lavoratore, —*ing, s.* lavoro, sforzo
Labyrinth, *s.* labirinto
Lac, *s.* lacca
Lace, *s.* stringa, —(of thread) merletto, —(of gold) passamano, gallone
Lace, *v. a.* allacciare, gallonare, legare, attaccare
Lacerate, *v. a.* lacerare
Laceration, *s.* lacerazione
Lachrymal, *a.* lacrimale
Lack, *v. a.* mancare, —*s.* bisogno, diffalla

- Lacker**, *s.* vernice, —*er, s.* quello che invernisco
Lackey, *s.* lacchè
Laconic, *a.* laconico
Laconism, *s.* laconismo
Lacteal, *a.* latteo, bianco
Lad, *s.* un giovanetto
Ladder, *s.* scala
Lade, *v. a.* caricare, —*ing, s.* carico, caricamento. — **Bill of lading**, polizza di carico
Ladle, *s.* mestola
Lady, *s.* signora, dama, —*ship, s.* qualità di dama
Lag, *a.* ultimo, —*v. n.* restare in dietro
Lair, *s.* ricettacolo di cervo
Laity, *s.* i laici, i secolari
Lake, *s.* lago
Lamb, *s.* agnello, —*kin, s.* agnellino
Lame, *a.* zoppo, —(of hand) monco, —*v. a.* stroppiare, —*ly, ad.* imperfettamente, —*ness, s.* stroppiatura
Lament, *v. a.* lamentare, —*able, a.* lamentevole, —*ably, ad.* lamentevolmente, —*ation, s.* lamento
Lammás, *s.* il primo d'Agosto
Lamp, *s.* lampade. — **Lamp-black**, *s.* nero d'olio
Lampoon, *v. a.* satireggiare —*s.* versi satirici
Lamprey, *s.* lampreda
Lance, *s.* lancia, —*v. a.* aprire con lancia
Lancet, *s.* lancetta
Land, *s.* paese, terra, —*v. a.* sbarcare. — **Land-forces**, *s.* forze terrestri. — **Land-tax**, *s.* taglia, imposizione. —
Landing, *s.* sbarco. — **Land-lady**, *s.* ostesa. — **Landlord**, *s.* proprietario, un oste
Landed man, *s.* uomo ricco in terre
Landscape, *s.* paesaggio
Landwards, *ad.* verso la terra
Lane, *s.* vico, sfilata, vietta
Language, *s.* linguaggio
Languid, *a.* languido
Languish, *v. a.* languire, —*ingly, ad.* d'una maniera languida
Languor, *s.* languore
Lank, *a.* minuto, fiacco, delicato, —*ness, s.* magrezza
Lanner-hawk, *s.* laniera
Lanniard, and **Lannier**, *s.* scotta, quella fune che s'attacca alle vele per mollarle e distenderle
Lansquenet, *s.* lanzo

Lantern, *s. lanterna*.—Lantern-maker, *s. lanternaie*, —ship's lantern, *s. fanale*
 Lap, *s. grembo, falda*
 Lapdog, *s. un cagnolino*
 Lap up, *v. a. avvilluppate*
 Lap, *v. a. leccare*
 Lapidary, *s. lapidario*
 Lapidation, *s. lapidazione*
 Lapis-Lazuli, *s. lapislazzulo, pietra preziosa di color azzurro*
 Lappet, *s. falda*
 Lapse, *s. errore, colpa*, —*v. n. fuggirsene, passarsi*
 Larboard, *s. lato manco d'un vascello*
 Larceny, *s. furto*
 Larch-tree, *s. larice*
 Lard, *s. lardo* —*v. n. lardare*, —*er, s. dispensa*.—Larding-pin, *s. lardatoio*
 Large, *a. grande, ampio, liberale*.—*At large, ad. diffusamente*, —*ly, ad. ampiamente*, —*ness, s. larghezza, ampiezza*
 Largess, *s. liberalità*
 Lark, *s. lodola, allodola*
 Larum, *s. svegliatoio*
 Larynx, *s. laringe*
 Lascivious, *a. lascivo*, —*ness, s. lascivia*
 Lash, *s. sferzata, frustata*, —*v. a. sferzare, frustare*
 Lass, *s. una fanciulla*
 Lassitude, *s. stanchezza*
 Last, *a. ultimo*, —*ly, and last of all, ad. ultimamente*
 Last, *v. n. durare, continuare*, —*s. forma*.—*At last, ad. alla fine, infine*
 Lasting, *a. durabile*
 Latch, *s. saliscendo*.—*Latches, s. pl. cordicelli di scarpe*
 Late, *a. tardo, ultimo, defunto*, —*ad. tardi*
 Lately, *ad. recentemente*
 Latent, *ad. latente*
 Lateral, *a. laterale*
 Later, *a. posteriore*
 Latest, *a. l'ultimo*
 Lateward, *a. tardivo*
 Lath, *s. afficella*, —*v. a. coprire d'afficelle*
 Lathe, *s. tornione, divisione*
 Lather, *v. a. insaponare, schiumare*, —*s. saponata, schiuma*
 Latin, *a. Latino*, —*ism, s. Latinismo*, —*ist, s. Latinista*
 Latish, *ad. tardetto*
 Latitude, *s. latitudine*
 Latten, *s. latta*

Latter, *s. tardivo*
 Lattice, *s. graticcio, barra*.—Lattice up, *v. a. ingraticciolare*
 Laud, *s. laude, lode*, —*able, a. laudevole*, —*ably, ad. lodabilmente*
 Laudanum, *s. laudano*
 Lave, *v. a. votare, lavare*
 Lavender, *s. lavanda, spiga*
 Laver, *s. lavatoio*
 Laugh, *v. n. ridere*.—*Laugh at, v. n. burlarsi, schernire*, —*able, a. risibile, ridicolo*, —*er, s. un che ride*, —*ter, s. un riso*.—*Laughing-stock, s. zimbello*.—*To break out into laughter, scoppiare dalle risa*
 Lavish, *a. prodigo, profuso*, —*v. a. prodigare*, —*ness, s. prodigalità*, —*ly, ad. prodigalmente* [*un vascello*]
 Launch a ship, *v. n. varare*
 Laund, *s. pianura*
 Laundress, *s. lavandaia*
 Laundry, *s. luogo da lavare*
 Laureate, *s. il poeta del re*
 Laureate, *a. coronate d'alloro*
 Laurel, *s. alloro, lauro*
 Law, *s. legge, la giurisprudenza*
 Lawful, *a. giusto, legittimo*, —*ly, ad. legittimamente*
 Lawless, *a. che non ha legge*
 Lawn, *s. rena, pianura*
 Lawsuit, *s. processo, lite*
 Lawyer, *s. avvocato, legista*
 Lax, *a. molle, debole*, —*ative, s. lassativo*
 Lay, *a. laico, secolare*, —*v. a. mettere, collocare*, —*s. una canzona, scommessa*, —*s. lettuccio*
 Layer, *s. rampollo, L'neco*
 Layman, *s. un laico*
 Lazar, *s. un leproso*
 Lazily, *ad. pigramente*
 Laziness, *s. pigrizia*
 Lazy, *a. pigro, insingardo*.—*Lazy-bone, s. uno scioperato*
 Lead, *s. piombo*.—*Red-lead, s. cinnabro, minio*.—*Lead, v. piombare*
 Lead, *v. a. menare, guidare, condurre*.—*Leader, s. conduttore, generale d'armata, capo d'un partito*—*Leading-strings, s. stringhe, nastri*.—*Leading-card, s. la prima carta*
 Leaf, *s. foglia, foglio*.—*The fall of the leaf, l'autunno*, —*y, a. fronzuto*

League, *s. lega, unione* [*cedio*]
 Leaguer, *s. confederato, as-*
 Leak, *s. apertura per la quale l'acqua trapela*, —*v. n. trapelare*, —*age, s. crepatura*, —*y, a. che trapela, fesso*
 Lean, *v. n. appoggiarsi, posare*
 Lean, *a. magro, povero, sterile*, —*ish, a. magretto*, —*ness, s. magrezza*
 Leaning-staff, *s. bastone per appoggiarsi* [*giatoio*]
 Leaning-stock, *s. un appo-*
 Leap, *v. n. saltare, coprire*, —*v. a. palpitare, battere*, —*s. salto, balzo*.—*Leap-year, s. l'anno bisestile*, —*er, s. saltatore*
 Learn, *v. a. imparare, insegnare*, —*ed, a. sapiente, capace*, —*edly, ad. dottamente*, —*ing, s. scienza, erudizione*
 Lease, *s. affitto*, —*v. a. dare in affitto, a pigione, spigolare*
 Leaser, *s. spigolatore*
 Leash, *s. guinzaglio*, —*of hounds, s. tre cani agguinzagliati insieme*
 Least, *a. minimo, più piccolo*.—*At least, ad. almeno, almeno*
 Leather, *s. cuoio*.—*Leather-dresser, s. conciatore di pelle*.—*Leather-seller, s. un pellicciaio*.—*Leather-bottle, s. otre, otre*.—*Leathern, s. di pelle*
 Leave, *s. permissione, licenza, addio, congedo*, —*v. a. lasciare, abbandonare*.—*Leave out, v. a. omettere, escludere*
 Leaven, *s. fermento*, —*v. a. lievitare, fermentare*
 Leaver, *s. una leva*
 Leavings, *s. rimasuglio, avanzaticci*
 Lecher, *s. un uomo lascivo*
 Lecherous, *a. lascivo, impudico*, —*ly, ad. lascivamente*.—*Lechery, s. lascivia*
 Lecture, *s. lettura, lezione, correzione*, —*er, s. leggitore*.—*ship, s. lettura*
 Ledge, *s. orlo, bordo*
 Ledger, *s. gran libro di mercantante*
 Lee, *s. feccia, sedimento*
 Lee-shore, *s. la spiaggia alla quale dà il vento*
 Leech, *s. sanguisuga*.—*Horso-leech, s. un maniscalco*
 Leek, *s. un porro*—*Leek-pottage, s. zuppa con porri*
 Leer, *s. occhiata obliqua, squar-*

do — Leer upon, v. n. oc-
chieggiare. — Leering look, s.
sguardo bieco
Lees, s. pl. feccia, sedimento
Leeward ship, a. nave che
non va a seconda del vento.
— Leeward tide, s. vento e
marea
Left, s. manco, sinistro. — Left-
handed, a. mancino
Leg, s. una gamba, — of mut-
ton, s. lacchetta di castrato
Legacy, s. lascito, donativo
Legal, a. lecito, legittimo, —
ity, s. conformità alle leggi,
—ly, ad. legalmente
Legator, s. testatore, donatore
Legatee, s. legatario
Legateship, s. legazione
Legendary stories, favole,
leggende, giunteria
Legend, s. leggenda
Legerdemain, s. gherminella
Legible, a. leggibile
Legion, s. una legione, —ary,
a. legionario
Legislator, s. legislatore
Legislature, s. legislatura
Legitimaey, s. legittimità
Legitimate, a. legittimo, —
v. a. legittimare, —ion, s.
legittimazione
Leisure, s. agio, comodità, —
ly, ad. a bell' agio, poco a
poco
Lemon, s. limone, limoncello.
— Lemon colour, s. color di
limone
Lemonade, s. limonata
Lend, v. a. prestare, accom-
modare, —er, s. prestatore,
—ing, s. presto, prestito
Length, s. lunghezza, —of
time, durata del tempo, —
en, v. a. allungare, accres-
cere. — At length, ad. in
somma. — Lengthwise, ad. in
lungo
Lenient, a. dolcificante
Lenify, v. a. lenificare
Lenitive, s. un lenitivo
Lenity, s. affabilità, dolcezza
Lens, s. lente, cristallo di
figura simile alla lente
Lent, s. la quaresima
Lentil, s. lenticchia
Leo, s. leone, uno dei dodici
segni del zodiaco. — Leonine,
a. leonino, di leone
Leopard, s. leopardo
Leper, s. un leproso. — Le-
prosy, s. lebbra. — Leprous,
a. lebbroso
Less, ad. meno — a. minore,

più piccolo. — To grow less,
v. n. sminuire
Lessee, s. conduttore
Lessen, v. a. impicciolire. —
Lessen from one's self, ab-
bassarsi, —ing, s. diminui-
mento
Lesser, a. minore
Lesson, s. lezione, precetto, —
v. a. istruire
Lessor, s. colui che da in affitto
Lest, conj. per paura che
Let, v. a. affittare, lasciare,
impedire. — Let blood, v. a.
cavare sangue. — Let, s. im-
pedimento, ostacolo
Let out, v. a. appigionare
Lethargic, a. letargico
Lethargy, s. letargia
Letter, s. lettera, epistola. —
Letters patent, patente. —
Letter of attorney, s. una
procura
Lettered, a. letterato, dotto
Lettuce, s. lattuga
Levant, s. Levante, l'oriente
Levee, s. levata
Level, a. livello, piano, —
v. a. spianare, livellare, —
s. livello, livella, —ing, s.
spianamento
Lever, s. una leva
Leveret, s. leprottino
Levite, s. un Levita, —ical, a.
Levitico
Levity, s. levità, incostanza
Levy, v. a. levare, —s. leva,
levata
Lewd, a. licenzioso, —ly, ad.
dissolutamente, —ness, s.
sfrenatezza, dissoluzione
Lexicon, s. dizionario
Liable, a. soggetto, esposto
Liar, s. un mentitore, bugiardo
Lib, v. castrare
Libation, s. libazione
Libbard, s. leopardo. — Lib-
bard's-bane, s. aconito
Libel, s. libello, satira, do-
manda giudiziaria, —v. a.
diffamare, —ler, s. un dif-
famatore, —lous, a. diffu-
matorio
Liberal, a. liberale, generoso.
— Liberal arts, arti liberali,
—ity, s. liberalità, —ly, ad.
liberalmente
Libertine, s. scapestrato, svi-
ato, —ism, s. sfrenatezza
Liberty, s. libertà, permesso,
libero arbitrio [noso
Libidinous, a. lascivo, libidi-
Librarian, s. bibliotecario
Library, s. biblioteca, librario

Libration, s. libramento
Licence, s. licenza, potere
sfrenatezza, —v. a. autoriz-
zare
Licenciate, s. un licenziato
Licentious, a. licenzioso, —ly,
ad. licenziosamente, —ness,
s. dissolutezza
Lick, v. a. leccare. — Lick up,
v. n. lambire. — Lick, s. pic-
colo colpo, una botta
Lickerish, a. ghiotto, leccardo,
—ness, s. ghiottaneria
Licorice, s. regolizia, liquo-
rizia
Lid, s. coperchio, coverchio. —
Eyelid, s. la palpebra
Lie, v. n. mentire, —s. men-
zogna, bugia
Lie down, v. n. coricarsi
Lief, ad. volentieri, —a. caro,
diletto
Liege, s. principe, sovrano. —
Liege man, s. un vassallo
Lientery, s. lienteria
In lieu of, pr. in vece di
Lieutenancy, s. luogotenenza
Lieutenant, s. luogotenente
Life, s. la vita. — Life-rent,
pensione a vita. — Life-
guard, s. soldato di guardia.
— Lifeless, a. che non è
animato
Lift, s. sforzo, —v. a. levare,
alzare. — Shoplifter, s. un
ladro
Ligament, s. ligamento
Ligature, s. ligatura, ligame
Light, s. leggiere, frivolo, in-
costante, biondo, chiaro
Light v. a. accendere, far
lume, —s. lume. — Light
upon, v. n. incontrare
Lighten, v. a. alleggerire, sgra-
vare, —v. n. schiarire
Lighter, s. piana, barca, —
man, s. navalestro
Light-footed, a. leggiere alla
corsa [senno
Light-headed, a. fuor di
Light-hearted, a. festoso, al-
legro. — Light-horse, s. ca-
valeggiere. — Lighthouse, s.
fanale. — Lightly, ad. facil-
mente, leggiemente
Lightness, s. leggierezza, — of
the head, delirio
Lightning, s. lampo, baleno
Lights, s. pl. polmoni
Lightsome, a. luminoso, allegro
Ligneous, a. ligneo
Like, a. simile, pari, proba-
bile, credibile, —v. a. amare,
gradire

Likelihood, *s.* apparenza
 Likely, *a.* verisimile, bello, ben fatto, —*ad.* probabilmente
 Liken, *v. a.* paragonare
 Likeness, *s.* rassomiglianza
 Likewise, *ad.* parimente
 Liking, *s.* scelta, genio
 Lilac, *s.* ghianda unguentaria
 Lily, *s.* giglio
 Limature, *s.* limatura
 Limb, *s.* membro, — *v. a.* smembrare
 Limbec, *s.* lambicco
 Limber, *a.* flessibile, pieghevole, —*ness.* *s.* flessibilità
 Limbo, *s.* limbo, prigionio
 Lime, *s.* calcina. — Birdlime, *s.* vischio, pania. — Lime-tree, *s.* tiglio. — Limekiln, *s.* fornace
 Limit, *s.* limite, termine, — *v. a.* limitare, —*ation.* *s.* limitazione
 Limn, *v. a.* miniare
 Limner, *s.* miniatore
 Limous, *a.* limoso, fangoso
 Limp, *v. n.* zoppicare, esser zoppo
 Limpid, *a.* limpido, chiaro, —*ity.* *s.* limpidezza
 Linament, *s.* filaccia
 Linch-pin, *s.* palicello
 Line, *s.* linea, cordicella, discesa
 Line, *v. a.* foderare. — Line with fur, soppanare con pelliccia
 Lineage, *s.* legnaggio stirpe
 Lineal, *a.* lineale, —*ly.* *ad.* per linea diretta * [mento
 Lineament, *s.* falezza, linea
 Linen, *s.* tela, — (made up) biancheria. — Linen-draper, mercante di teta
 Ling, *s.* buccalà, tamerice
 Linger, *v. n.* tardare, languire, —*ing.* *a.* lungo, tardo, —*ingly.* *ad.* lentamente
 Linguist, *s.* versato nelle lingue
 Liniment, *s.* linimento
 Lining, *s.* fodera, —of a hat, cuffia d'un cappello
 Link, *s.* anello di catena, fiaccola, —*v. a.* incatenare
 Linnet, *s.* fanello
 Linsced, *s.* semenza di lino
 Lint, *s.* filaticcio
 Lintel, *s.* listello
 Lion, *s.* leone, leone
 Lioness, *s.* leonessa, lionessa
 Lip, *s.* labbro, orlo
 Liquefaction, *s.* liquefazione
 Liquefy, *v. a.* liquefare

Liquescence, *s.* liquefazione
 Liquid, *a.* liquido, —*ate.* *v. n.* liquidare, —*ity.* *s.* liquidità
 Liquor, *s.* liquore
 Lisp, *v. a.* scilinguare, balbettare, —*er.* *s.* scilinguato, —*ing.* *s.* balbuzie
 List, *v. a.* arrolare, —*s.* lista, giostra, —of cloth, cimosà, striscia
 Listen, *v. n.* ascoltare, udire, —*er.* *s.* ascoltante
 Listless, *a.* infingardo, pigro, —*ly.* *ad.* trascuratamente, —*ness.* *s.* svogliatezza
 Litany, *s.* litania
 Literal, *a.* letterale, —*ly.* *ad.* letteralmente
 Literate, *a.* letterato, dotto, —*ure.* *s.* letteratura
 Litharge, *s.* letargo
 Lithé, *a.* pieghevole, flessibile, —*ness.* *s.* flessibilità
 Lither, *a.* pigro, tardo
 Litigant, *a.* litigante
 Litigate, *v. a.* litigare, disputare, —*ion.* *s.* lite, processo
 Litigious, *a.* litigioso, —*ly.* *ad.* litigiosamente, —*ness.* *s.* umore litigioso
 Litter, *s.* letto, paglia sotto le bestie, lettiga, ventratu. — To make a litter, mettere in iscompiglio. — Litter, (bring forth) fare catellini
 Little, *a.* piccolo, —*ad.* poco. — A little one, *s.* un bambino, —*ness.* *s.* picciolezza
 Liturgy, *s.* liturgia
 Live, *v. a.* vivere, durare, sussistere. — Live up to, conformarsi [mestiere, arte
 Livelihood, *s.* facoltà, vita
 Liveliness, *s.* vivacità, vigore
 Lively, *a.* vivace, vigoroso, —*ad.* vivacemente
 Liver, *s.* il fegato. — Liver-colour, color di fegato
 Liverwort, *s.* epatita
 Livery, *s.* livrea, — to wear, portar la livrea. — To keep horses at livery, tenere cavalli d'affitto [dezza
 Livid, *a.* livido, —*ity.* *s.* livido
 Living, *s.* beneficio, vitto. — Good living, buona cera
 Living, *a.* vivente, vivo
 Livor, *s.* lividezza
 Lizard, *s.* lucertola
 Load, *s.* carica, peso. — Cart-load, *s.* carrettata. — Load, *v.* *a.* caricare [nete
 Loadstone, *s.* calamita, mag-

Loaf, *s.* un pane, pagnotta. — Sugar loaf, *s.* un pane di zucchero
 Loam, *s.* terra grassa, creta
 Loamy, *a.* argilloso, pastoso
 Loan, *s.* prestito
 Loathe, *v. a.* schifare, abborrire, —*ing.* *s.* fastidio, aversione. —*some.* *a.* stomachevole
 Lob, *s.* un villano, balordo
 Lobby, *s.* un portico
 Lobe, *s.* lobo
 Lobster, *s.* gambero di mare
 Local, *s.* locale, —*ly.* *ad.* localmente
 Location, *s.* allogagione
 Lock, *s.* serratura, — of a gun, rotella, — of hair, ciuffo di capelli. — Locksmith, *s.* chiavaiuolo
 Lock, *v. a.* serrare con serratura
 Locker, *s.* colombaia [tura
 Locket, *s.* monile, gioiello
 Lockram, *s.* tela grossa
 Locust, *s.* locusta
 Lodge, *s.* loggia, ostello. — *v. a.* alloggiare, —*v. n.* far un riparo, —*ment.* *s.* alloggiamiento, —*er.* *s.* un pigionale, —*ing.* *s.* camera, locanda
 Loft, *s.* granaio [samente
 Loftily, *ad.* fieramente, maestoso
 Loftiness, *s.* fierezza, maestà, altezza [elevato
 Lofty, *a.* alto, fiero, sublime
 Log, *s.* ceppo, toppo
 Loggerhead, *s.* un balordo
 Logical, *a.* logicaie
 Logician, *s.* un logico
 Logic, *s.* logica
 Logwood, *s.* campeggio [reni
 Loins, *s.* Parnione. — Loins, *s.* le
 Loiter, *v. n.* tardare, —*er.* *s.* infingardo, —*ing.* *s.* negligenza
 Loll, *v. n.* appoggiarsi. — Loll out the tongue, stender la lingua
 Lone, Lenely, Lonesome, *a.* solitario, remoto
 Lonesomeness, *s.* solitudine
 Long, *a.* lungo, lento, —*ad.* molto tempo. — Long suffering, *s.* pazienza
 Long, *v.* desiderare
 Longanimity, *s.* longanimità
 Longevity, *s.* lunga vita
 Longing, *s.* desiderio
 Longinquity, *s.* lontananza lungo spazio di tempo
 Longitude, *s.* longitudine
 Longitudinal, *a.* longitudinale

Long-suffering, *a. paziente*
 Long-winded, *a. che ha buon fiato*
 Longwise, *ad. pel lungo*
 Longwort, *s. angelica*
 Looby, *s. un balordo*
 Loop, *s. la parte del vento, il sopravvento*
 Loop up, *v. n. serrare il vento*
 Look, *v. a. guardare, mirare.*
 — Look like, *rassomigliare.*
 — Look well, *v. n. aver buona cera.* — Look upon, *considerare*
 Look, *s. aria, cera, risguardo*
 Looker-on, *s. spettatore*
 Looking-glass, *s. specchio*
 Loom, *s. telaio*
 Loon, *s. un briccone*
 Loop, *s. affibiaglio.* — Loop-hole, *rigiro, sotterfugio*
 Loose, *v. a. sciorre, slogare, — a. molle, sciolto, dissoluto*
 Loose liver, *s. danaro d'avanzo*
 Loosen, *v. a. sciogliere*
 Looseness, *s. rallentamento, flusso di corpo*
 Loosening, *a. lassativo*
 Lop, *v. a. stralciare, potare*
 Loquacious, *a. loquace, —ness, s. cicaleria*
 Loquacity, *s. loquacità, cicallo*
 Lord, *s. signore, — of the manner, s. feudatorio.* — Lord, *v. a. signoreggiare.* — Lord-like, *da gran signore.* — Lordliness, *s. alterigia.* — Lordly, *a. altiero, signorile.* — Lordship, *s. signoria, eccellenza*
 Lorimer, *s. artefice che fa briglie, sproni e simili strumenti pe' cavalli*
 Lose, *v. a. perdere, scordare.*
 Lose one's way, *smarrire la strada*
 Loser, *s. perditoro*
 Losings, *s. pl. perdite*
 Loss, *s. perdita, danno*
 Lot, *s. sorte, porzione*
 Lotte-tree, *s. loto*
 Loth, *a. avverso*
 Lotion, *s. lozione*
 Lottery, *s. lotto*
 Loud, *a. alto, forte, grande, —ad. forte, —ly, ad. ad alta voce, —ness, s. forza, strepito*
 Love, *v. a. amare, affezionare, —s. amore.* — Love-letter, *s. epistolotta amorosa*
 Lovelily, *ad. amabilmente, —ness, s. grazia, bellezza*

Lovely, *a. amabile, — ad. amabilmente*
 Lover, *s. amante, amatore, drudo, amatrice*
 Loving, *a. amabile, buono, —ly, ad. affettuosamente*
 Lounge, *v. n. impigrirsi*
 Louse, *s. un pidocchio, —v. a. spidocchiare, —ily, ad. vilmente, —iness, s. abbondanza di pidocchi.* — Lousy, *a. pidocchio*
 Lout, *s. un villanaccio*
 Low, *a. basso, vile, inferiore*
 Low, *v. a. muggire, muggiare*
 Lower, *v. a. discendere, smi- nuire, abbassare*
 Lower, (of the sky) *v. n. coprirsi*
 Lowering look, *aria increspata.* — Lowering weather, *tempo coperto*
 Lowest, *a. il più basso*
 Lowing, *s. muggito*
 Lowliness, *s. umiltà*
 Lowly, *a. umile*
 Lowness, *s. picciolezza, — of spirits, villà di mente, depressione.* — Low-spirited, *a. depresso*
 Loyal, *a. leale, fedele, —ly, ad. lealmente, —ty, s. lealtà*
 Lozenge, *s. pastiglia*
 Lubber, *s. facchino, poltrone*
 Lubricate, *v. a. assonare*
 Lubricity, *s. lascivia, leggerezza*
 Lucid, *a. lucido, lucente, —ity, s. chiarezza*
 Luck, *s. caso, fortuna, —less, a. sfortunato, —ily, ad. per fortuna* [turato
 Lucky, *a. fortunato, avven-*
 Lucrative, *a. lucrativo*
 Lucre, *s. lucro, profitto*
 Lucubrate, *v. a. studiare di notte, —ion, s. veglia, studio notturno*
 Luculent, *a. luminoso, chiaro*
 Ludicrous, *a. burlesco, piacevole, —ly, ad. piacevolmente*
 Lug, *v. a. tirare, —s. la punta dell' orecchio*
 Luggage, *s. arnese, bagaglio*
 Lugubrious, *a. lugubre*
 Lukewarm, *a. tepido, indifferente, —ness, s. tepidezza, freddezza*
 Lull asleep, *v. a. addormentare* [zare
 Lull, *v. a. ninnare, accarezzare*
 Lumber, *s. masserizie*
 Luminary, *s. luminare*
 Luminous, *a. luminoso, lucente*

Lump, *s. mazza, pezzo, man- chio, —ing, a. grosso*
 Lumpish, *a. materiale, pesante, —ness, s. balordaggine, pazzi-*
 Lumpy, *a. massiccio*
 Lunacy, *s. frenesia*
 Lunar, *a. lunare*
 Lunatic, *a. lunatico*
 Lunation, *s. lunazione*
 Lunch, *s. pezzo, tozzo*
 Luncheon, *s. merenda*
 Lungs, *s. pl. i polmoni*
 Lungwort, *s. polmonaria*
 Lupine, *s. lupino, sorta di legume*
 Lurch, (at cards) *s. marcio, posta doppia.* — Lurch one, *v. a. guadagnare il marcio.*
 Lurch, (leave in the) *abbandonare*
 Lurcher, (dog) *s. un bassetto*
 Lurching, *s. insidia*
 Lure, *s. esca, allettamento*
 Lurid, *a. livido, pallido*
 Lurk, *v. n. appiattarsi*
 Lurking-place, *s. nascondiglio*
 Luscious, *a. dolce, melato, delizioso, —ness, s. dolcezza*
 Lust, *s. concupiscenza, —v. n. desiderare*
 Lustful, *a. impudico, —ly, ad. impudicamente, —ness, s. in-*
 continenza
 Lustily, *ad. vigorosamente*
 Lustiness, *s. vigore, forza*
 Lustral, *a. lustrale*
 Lustration, *s. lustrazione*
 Lustre, *s. lustro*
 Lustring, *s. lustrino*
 Lustrous, *a. luminoso*
 Lusty, *a. robusto, forte*
 Lutanist, *s. suonator di liuto*
 Lute, *s. liuto*
 Lutestring, *s. corda di liuto*
 Lute, *v. a. lotare*
 Lutheranism, *s. il Luteranis-*
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 Lutherans, *s. pl. Luterani*
 Lutulent, *a. fungoso*
 Luxate, *v. a. dislogare, —v. n. sconciarsi, —ion, s. sconciamento*
 Luxuriance, *s. abbondanza*
 Luxuriant, *a. fertile, grossolano, soprabbondante*
 Luxuriate, *v. n. essere troppo fertile*
 Luxurious, *a. lussurioso, —ness, s. lusso forte, —ly, ad. lussurosamente*
 Luxury, *s. lusso, superfluità, voluttà* [sogno
 Lye, *s. bucato, bugia, men-*

Lye, or lie, *v. n. giacere, stare al letto, alloggiare, dimorare.*
 —Lye-in, *partorire.*—Lye in wait, *star in agguato*
 Lying-in, *s. parto*
 Lying, *s. bugia, menzogna*
 Lyncean, *a. linceo, d'acuta vista*
 Lynx, *s. lince, lupo cerviero*
 Lyre, *s. una lira.*—Lyric, *a. lirico.*—Lyric poet, *s. poeta lirico.*—Lyrist, *s. suonator di lira*

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MACARONI, *s. maccheroni, zerbino*
 Macaronic, *a. maccheronico*
 Macaroon, *s. sorta di biscottini*
 Mace, *s. mazza, — bearer, s. mazziera*
 Mace (spice), *s. mace, macis*
 Macerate, *v. a. inzuppare, macerare, —ion, s. mortificazione, macerazione*
 Machinate, *v. a. macchinare, tramare, —ion, s. macchinazione, —or, s. macchinatore*
 Machine, *s. macchina, —ery, s. uso delle macchine*
 Machiner, *macchinatore*
 Machinist, *s. macchinista*
 Macilent, *a. macilente, magro*
 Mackerel, *s. sgombro*
 Macula (spot), *s. macula*
 Maculate, *v. a. macchiare, maculare*
 Macule, *s. foglio guasto*
 Mad, *a. insensato, arrabiato, matto, giocoso, allegro.* —
 Mad-cap, *s. uno stordito.*—
 Mad fit, *ghiribizzo, capriccio.* —
 Madhouse, *s. spedale de' pazzi*
 Mad, *v. a. fare arrabiare*
 Madam, *s. madama, signora*
 Madder, *s. robbia*
 Madefy, *v. a. bagnare*
 Madly, *ad. pazzamente*
 Madman, *s. un matto, pazzo*
 Madness, *s. collera, furia, pazzia, rabbia*
 Madrigal, *s. madrigale, madriale*
 Magazine, *s. magazzino, fondaco, stanza dove si ripongono le mercanzie*
 Maggot, *s. vermicello, cacchione, — whim) capriccio,*

fantasia.—Maggoty, *a. baccato, verminoso, capriccioso, fantastico*
 Magi, *s. pl. magi*
 Magical, *a. magico, —ly, ad. magicamente*
 Magician, *s. uno stregone*
 Magic, *s. magia, —a. magico*
 Magisterial, *a. fiero, magistrale, —ly, ad. da maestro*
 Magistracy, *s. magistrato, magisterio*
 Magistrate, *s. un magistrato*
 Magnanimity, *s. magnanimità*
 Magnanimous, *a. magnanimo, —ly, ad. coraggiosamente*
 Magnet, *s. magnete, —ical, a. magnetico*
 Magnificence, *s. magnificenza*
 Magnificent, *a. magnificente, —ly, ad. magnificamente*
 Magnify, *v. a. aggrandire*
 Magnitude, *s. grandezza*
 Magpie, *s. gazza, pica*
 Mahometan, *s. Maomettano*
 Maid, *s. pesce di mare, fanciulla. — Maid-servant, s. serva. — Chamber-maid, oameriera*
 Maiden, *s. ragazza, zittella*
 Maidenhead, *s. virginità*
 Maidenly, *a. virginale*
 Maidenly, *ad. modestamente*
 Majestic, *a. maestoso, grande, sublime*
 Majestically, *ad. maestosamente*
 Majesty, *s. maestà, elevazione, aria nobile*
 Mail, *s. maglia, valigia. — A coat of mail, giaco*
 Maim, *v. a. stroppiare, —ing, s. mutilazione, —ed, a. stroppiato*
 Main, *a. principale. — Main guard, s. la gran guardia. — Main sea, l'alto mare, — Main land, s. il continente, —ly, ad. principalmente*
 Mainprise, *v. a. mallevare, — s. mallevadore*
 Maintain, *v. a. mantenere. — Maintain a cause, difendere una causa, —able, a. che si può mantenere, —er, s. difensore, protettore di causa*
 Maintenance, *s. difesa, mantenimento*
 Major, *s. un maggiore, —ity, s. maggioranza, pluralità. — Majorship, s. maggioranza*
 Make, *v. n. fare. — Make a fool of, burlarsi. — Make*

much of, accarezzare.
 Make off, *scampar via.*
 Make after one, *seguire.*
 —Make, *s. fattura, forma, figura*
 Maker, *s. fucitore*
 Maker (peace), *s. conciliatore*
 Mal-administration, *s. mal procedere, cattiva condotta*
 Malady, *s. malattia*
 Malapert, *a. sfrontato, —ly, ad. insolentemente, —ness, s. impertinenza*
 Male, *s. il maschio*
 Malecontent, *s. malcontento*
 Malediction, *s. maledizione*
 Malefactor, *s. malfattore*
 Malefic, *a. malfacente*
 Malevolence, *s. malizia*
 Malevolent, *a. maligno, invidioso*
 Malice, *s. malizia, animosità*
 Malicious, *a. malizioso, invidioso, —ly, ad. maliziosamente, —ness, s. malignità*
 Malignancy, *s. malignità*
 Malignant, *a. maligno, nocivo*
 Malignity, *s. malevolenza*
 Mall, *s. maglio, martello*
 Mallard, *s. anitra salvatica*
 Malleable, *a. malleabile, —ity, s. qualità di ciò ch'è malleabile*
 Mallet, *s. maglio*
 Mallows, *s. malva*
 Malmsey, *s. malvaglia*
 Malt, *s. orzo per farne della birra. — Malt-skin, s. un forno. — Malt-mill, s. un mulinello. — Maltster, s. mercante d'orzo [zione*
 Malversation, *s. prevaricazione*
 Mamina, *s. mamma*
 Mammocks, *s. pl. frammenti, pezzi*
 Mammon, *s. ricchezze*
 Man, *s. uomo. — Man-servant, s. servitore. — Man of war, nave da guerra. — Manslaughter, s. omicidio*
 Man, *v. a. fornire d'uomini armare*
 Manacle, *s. manetta, ferri*
 Manacle, *v. a. mettere i manette*
 Manage, *s. maneggio. —v. a. maneggiare. — Manage horse, ammaestrare un cavallo. — Manage one, governare alcuno, —able, a. trattabile, —ment, s. maneggio, —er, s. direttore*
 Managery, *s. condotta, maneggio*

MAN

Manchet, *s. pan buffetto*
 Mandatary, *s. mandatario*
 Mandate, *s. mandato, ordine*
 Mandible, *s. mascella, —a. mangiativo*
 Mandrake, *s. mandragola*
 Mane, *s. crine, chioma*
 Manes, *s. le anime dei morti*
 Manful, *a. bravo, generoso, —ly, ad. valorosamente, —ness, s. valore, bravura*
 Manly, *a. coraggioso*
 Mange, *s. scabbia di cane*
 Manger, *s. mangiatoia*
 Manginess, *s. prurito*
 Mangle, *v. a. sbranare, stracciare*
 Mangy, *a. scabbioso*
 Manhood, *s. virilità, coraggio*
 Mania, *s. mania, pazzia*
 Maniac, *a. maniaco*
 Man-hater, *s. misantropo*
 Manifest, *a. manifesto, —v. a. manifestare, —ation, s. manifestazione, —ly, ad. manifestamente. —Manifesto, s. un manifesto*
 Manifest, *a. vari, molti*
 Maniple, *s. manipolo*
 Mankiller, *s. assassino*
 Mankind, *s. il genere umano*
 Manliness, *s. aspetto maschile*
 Manly, *a. maschile, maschio, coraggioso, prode*
 Manna, *s. manna*
 Manner, *s. maniera, usanza, costume, natura*
 Mannerliness, *s. civiltà*
 Mannerly, *a. pulito, civile, —ad. civilmente*
 Mannikin, *s. omacciuolo*
 Manor, *s. feudo, signoria, podere, villa signorile*
 Mansion, *s. soggiorno, dimora, villa*
 Manslaughter, *s. omicidio*
 Mansuetude, *s. mansuetudine*
 Mantelet, *s. mantelletto*
 Mantle, *s. mantello, manto, mantellina, —(for a child) vagliuola*
 Mantle, *v. a. stendere l'ali, fare una piccola spuma*
 Mantua, *s. manto da donna. —Mantua-maker, s. sarta da donna*
 Manual, *a. manuale. —Sign-manual, segnatura. —Manual, s. un manuale, —ist, s. artigiano*
 Manuduction, *s. guida, soccorso*
 Manufacture, Manufactory, *s. manifattura*

MAR

Manufacture, *v. a. fabbricare, —er, s. manifattore, —ing, s. fabbrica*
 Manumission, *s. liberazione da servitù [servitù]*
 Manumit, *v. a. liberare di*
 Manurable, *a. da coltivare*
 Manure, *v. a. concimare la terra, —s. concime, letame*
 Manuscript, *s. manoscritto*
 Many, *a. molti, gran numero. —Many times, ad. spesse volte*
 Map, *s. carta geografica*
 Maple, *s. acero*
 Mar, *v. a. guastare*
 Marauder, *s. soldato che va à predare*
 Marauding, *s. scorreria*
 Marble, *s. marmo. —Marbles, s. pl. pallotte, —v. a. dipingere a foggia di marmo*
 Marcasite, *s. marcassita*
 March, *s. Marzo, —of soldiers, marcia. —March, v. a. marciare. —March off, piegar le tende. —Marches, s. frontiere*
 Marchioness, *s. marchesa*
 Marchpane, *s. marzapane*
 Mare, *s. cavalla, giumenta*
 Margin, *s. margine, orlo, —al, a. marginale. —Marginal notes, note in margine*
 Marigold, *s. fiorencio*
 Marinate, *marinera [marina]*
 Marine, *a. marino, —s. la*
 Mariner, *s. marinaio, —'s compass, bussola*
 Marjoram, *s. marjorana*
 Marital, *a. maritale*
 Maritime, *a. marittimo*
 Mark, *v. a. marcare. —Mark out, v. a. mostrare*
 Mark, *s. marca, segno, bersaglio, vestigi, traccia*
 Marker, *s. segnatore*
 Market, *s. mercato. —Market-price, s. prezzo corrente. —Market-town, s. borgo, —able, a. buono, ben condizionato. —Market-house, s. mercato, piazza*
 Marksman, *s. uno che tira bene al segno*
 Marl, *s. marga, marna, —v. a. concimare. —Marl-pits, s. cava di marga*
 Marmalade, *s. cotognato*
 Marmoset, *s. mascherone*
 Marquis, *s. marchese. —Marquisate, s. marchesato. —Marquisship, s. qualità di marchese*

MAT

Marriage, *s. matrimonio, —able, a. da marito, —ableness, s. età da marito*
 Marrow, *s. midolla. —Marrow bone, s. osso midolloso*
 Marry, *v. a. maritare, —(heigh marry) ad. veramente*
 Marsh, *s. palude, laguna*
 Marshal, *s. maresciallo, —v. a. schierare, regolare*
 Marshy, *a. paludoso*
 Mart, *s. fiera*
 Marten, or Martern, *s. martora*
 Martialist, *s. guerriero*
 Martial, *a. marziale. —Court martial, consiglio di guerra*
 Martingal, *s. martingalla*
 Martinmas, *s. festa di San Martino*
 Martyr, *s. martire, —v. a. martirizzare, —dom, s. martirio, —ology, s. martirologio*
 Marvel, *v. n. maravigliarsi, s. maraviglia*
 Marvellous, *a. maravigliosa —ly, ad. maravigliosamente*
 Masculine, *a. mascolino*
 Mash, *v. a. stacciare, mescolare, —s. mescolio*
 Mask, *v. a. mascherare, —s. maschera, pretesto, colore, —er, s. una maschera*
 Mason, *s. muratore, —ry, s. fabbrica*
 Masquerade, *s. mascherata*
 Mass, *s. massa, mucchio, la messa*
 Massacre, *s. strage, —v. a. uccidere, —ing, s. macello*
 Massiness, Massiveness, *s. gravezza, solidità*
 Massive, *a. massiccio*
 Mast, *s. albero*
 Master, *s. maestro, —v. a. sormontare, raffrenare, governare. —ly, ad. da maestro. —Masterpiece, s. capo d'opera. —Mastership, s. maestria. —Mastery, s. maggioranza. —To get the mastery of, venire a fine*
 Masticatory, *a. masticatorio*
 Mastich, *s. mastico, mastice, lentischio*
 Mastiff, *s. mastino*
 Mat, *s. stuoia, —v. n. coprir con stuoie*
 Matadore, *s. mattadore*
 Match, *s. miccia, partito*

- matrimonio. — Match, *v. a.* assortire, accoppiare, giungere, —able, *a.* convenevole, —less, *a.* incomparabile
- Mate, *s.* compagno, —of a ship, *soltopadrone di nave*
- Mate, *v. a.* pareggiare, stupire, mortificare
- Material, *a.* materiale. — Materials, *s.* materiali, —ity, *s.* materialità, —ly, *ad.* materialmente
- Maternal, *a.* materno
- Mathematical, *a.* matematico, —ly, *ad.* matematicamente
- Mathematician, *s.* matematico
- Mathematics, *s. pl.* matematica
- Matins, *s.* mattutino
- Matrice, *s.* matrice
- Matriculate, *v. a.* matricolare, —ion, *s.* il matricolare
- Matrimonial, *a.* matrimoniale
- Matrimony, *s.* matrimonio
- Matron, *s.* matrona, levatrice
- Matross, *s.* artiglierie
- Matter, *s.* materia, causa, soggetto, — (of a sore), *s.* marcia
- Mattery, *a.* marcioso
- Mattock, *s.* zappa, marra
- Mattress, *s.* materasso
- Maturation, *s.* maturità
- Mature, *v. a.* maturare, —ly, *ad.* maturamente, —ity, *s.* maturità [torio
- Maudlin, *a.* cotto, —*s.* cupa-
- Maul, *v. a.* tartassare, battere, —*s.* martello
- Maunder, *v. a.* borbottare, —er, *s.* borbottante
- Maundy Thursday, *s.* il Giovedì Santo
- Mausoleum, *s.* mausoleo
- Maw, *s.* lo stomaco delle bestie
- Mawkish, *a.* stomachevole, svegliato, —ness, *s.* insipidezza, scipidezza
- Maxillary, *a.* mascellare
- Maxim, *s.* massima
- May, *s.* il mese di Maggio — May-day, *s.* il primo giorno di Maggio. — Maypole, *s.* un maio — Maybug, *s.* un bruco
- May, *v.* defect. potere — As much as may be, tanto che si può. — It may be, può essere
- Mayor, *s.* primo console, —aty, *s.* dignità del primo console, consolato, —ess, *s.* la moglie del console
- Maze, *s.* laberinto, stupore, meraviglia
- Mead, *s.* idromele
- Meadow, *s.* prato
- Meagre, *a.* magro, stenuato, —ly, *ad.* magramente, —ness, *s.* magrezza
- Meal, *s.* farina, un pasto. — Mealy, *a.* farinoso
- Meal-mouthed, *a.* contegnoso
- Mean, *a.* mezzano, mediocre, basso, vile. — Meantime, *ad.* frattanto
- Mean, *v. a.* intendere, disegnare
- Means, *s.* mezzo, modo, beni, ricchezze. — By all means, *ad.* assolutamente. — By no means, *ad.* in nessun conto. — By foul means, *ad.* per forza. — By fair means, *colla* dolcezza
- Meanders, *s.* giri, rigiri
- Meandrous, *a.* pieni di rigiri
- Meaning, *s.* intenzione, senso, significazione. — A well-meaning man, uomo di buona fede
- Meanly, *ad.* vilmente, mediocrementemente [ocrità
- Meanness, *s.* bassezza, medi-
- Measles, *s.* rosellia
- Measurable, *a.* che si può misurare
- Measure, *v. a.* misurare. — Measure land, livellare. — Measure, *s.* misura, passo. — In some measure, in qualche modo, —less, *a.* smisurato, —ment, *s.* misuramento, —er of land, *s.* agrimensore
- Measuring, *s.* misuramento
- Meat, *s.* carne, nutrimento. — Roast meat, *s.* dell' arrosto. — Boiled meat, *s.* dell' allessato
- Meat (for fowls, &c.), cibo, esca — Sweetmeats, *s.* confetture
- Mechanical, *a.* meccanico, —ly, *ad.* meccanicamente
- Mechanic, *s.* un artigiano. — Mechanics, *s.* meccanica
- Mechanism, *s.* meccanismo
- Medal, *s.* medaglia, —lic, *a.* medallico
- Medallion, *s.* medaglione
- Medallist, *s.* medaglista, dilettante di medaglie
- Meddle, *v.* *n.* mescolarsi, maneggiare. — Meddle with one, avere a fare con una
- Meddler, *s.* mezzano
- Meddlesome, *a.* intrigante
- Mediate, *v. a.* procurare, —ly, *ad.* mediatamente
- Mediation, *s.* mediazione
- Mediator, Mediatix, *s.* mediatore, mediatrice, mezzana
- Medicable, *a.* che si può guarire
- Medical, *a.* medicale
- Medicament, *s.* medicamento, —al, *a.* medicinale
- Medication, *s.* medicazione
- Medicinal, *a.* medicinale
- Medicine, *s.* medicina, medicamento, —v. *a.* medicare
- Mediocrity, *s.* medioerità
- Meditate, *v. a.* meditare, premeditare
- Meditation, *s.* meditazione
- Meditative, *a.* meditante
- Mediterranean, *s.* il Mediterraneo
- Medium, *s.* mezzo, spediente, mediocrità, invenzione
- Medlar, *s.* nespola, —tree, *s.* nespola
- Medley, *s.* mescolglio, confusione [colato
- Medley colour, *s.* color mes-
- Medullary, *a.* della midolla
- Meed, *s.* guiderdone, merito
- Meek, *a.* mansueto, trattabile, —ly, *ad.* affabilmente, utilmente, —ness, *s.* mansuetudine, umiltà
- Meer, *s.* confine, limite, palude
- Meet, *a.* atto, idoneo, —v. *a.* rincontrare. — Meet with, *v. n.* radunarsi, —ing, *s.* incontro, riscontro, —ness, *s.* idoneità, —ly, *ad.* addattamente
- Megrim, *s.* migrana
- Melancholic, *a.* malinconico
- Melancholily, *ad.* malinconicamente
- Melancholy, *s.* un malinconico, malinconia
- Melioration, *s.* miglioramento
- Meliorate, *v. a.* migliorare
- Mellifluent, *a.* mellifluo
- Mellow, *a.* maturo, molle, —v. *a.* maturare, —ness, *s.* maturità
- Melodious, *a.* melodioso, —ness, *s.* melodia, —ly, *ad.* melodiosamente
- Melody, *s.* melodia
- Melon, *s.* popone. — Melon bed, *s.* poponataio. — Water-melon, *s.* cocchiere
- Melt, *v. a.* fondere, liquefare, intenerire, —er, *s.* fonderi-

MER

MET

MIL

- ture.* — Melting-house, *s.* *fonderia.* — Melting language, *lusinghe*
 Member, *s.* *membro*
 Membraneous, *a.* *membranoso*
 Membrane, *s.* *membrana*
 Memoirs, *s.* *memorie*
 Memorative, *a.* *memorativo*
 Memorably, *ad.* *memorabilmente*
 Memorandum, *s.* *memoria*
 Memorial, *s.* *memoriale, memoria.* — *ist.*, *s.* *uno che scrive memorie*
 Memory, *s.* *memoria, ricordanza.* — The memory of great men, *la fama de' grand' uomini*
 Menace, *v. a.* *minacciare*
 Menaces, *s. pl.* *minaccie*
 Menacer, *s.* *minacciatore*
 Menagery, *s.* *menageria, seraglio*
 Mend, *v. a.* *riparare.* — Mend clothes *v. a.* *raccomodare*
 Mender, *s.* *racconciatore.* — Mending clothes), *s.* *racconciamento*
 Mendicant, *s.* *mendicante*
 Mendicity, *s.* *mendicizia*
 Menial, *a.* *domestico.* — Menial servant, *un servitore*
 Menstrual, *a.* *mestruale*
 Menstruum, *s.* *mestruo*
 Mensurability, *s.* *qualità di cosa che si può misurare*
 Mensurate, *v. a.* *misurare*
 Mensuration, *s.* *misuramento*
 Mental, *a.* *mentale,* — *ly, ad.* *mentalmente*
 Mention, *s.* *menzione, v. a.* *mentovare,* — *ing, s.* *menzione*
 Mercantile, *a.* *mercantile*
 Mercatura, *s.* *commercio*
 Mercenary, *a.* *mercenario*
 Mercenariness, *s.* *venalità*
 Mercer, *s.* *merciaio, merciaiuolo*
 Mercery, *s.* *merceria*
 Merchandise, *s.* *mercanzia,* — *v. a.* *trafficare,* — *ing, s.* *il traffico*
 Merchant, *s.* *mercantante.* — Merchant-ship, *s.* *vascello mercante.* — *able, a.* *ben condizionato.* — Merchant-like, *a.* *mercantescio*
 Merciful, *a.* *misericordioso,* — *ly, ad.* *compassionevolmente,* — *ness, s.* *miseriordia*
 Merciless, *a.* *spietato, crudele, senza compassione*
 Mercurial, *a.* *mercuroiale, vivace*
 Mercury, *s.* *mercurio, argento vivo, vivacità*
 Mercy, *s.* *misericordia, grazia, perdono*
 Mere, *a.* *puro, franco, vero,* — *ly, ad.* *puramente*
 Meretricious, *a.* *meretricio, puttanesco*
 Meridian, *a.* *meridiano,* — *s.* *linea meridiana*
 Meridional, *a.* *meridionale*
 Merit, *s.* *merito,* — *v. a.* *meritare*
 Meritorious, *a.* *meritorio,* — *ly, ad.* *meritevolmente*
 Merlin, *s.* *smeriglio*
 Mermaid, *s.* *sirena*
 Merrily, *ad.* *allegramente*
 Merry-make, *s.* *festa*
 Merriment, *s.* *galloria, festeggiamento*
 Merry, *a.* *allegro, festevole, ameno, grato.* — Merry grig, *uomo gioviale.* — Merry-andrew, *s.* *buffone.* — Merry-making, *s.* *allegria*
 Merry-thought, *s.* *osso forcuto del petto d'un pollo*
 Mersion, *s.* *immersione*
 Meseraic, *a.* *meseraico*
 Mesentery, *s.* *mesenteria*
 Mesh, *s.* *maglia*
 Mess, *s.* *vivanda, piatto, dozzina, pittance.* — Mess together, *v. a.* *mangiare insieme*
 Message, *s.* *messaggio, ambasciata*
 Messenger, *s.* *messaggero*
 Messiah, *s.* *il Messia*
 Messmate, *s.* *compagno marinaro*
 Messuage, *s.* *casa con campi*
 Metage, *s.* *misuramento di carbone*
 Metal, *s.* *metallo*
 Metallic, Metalline, *a.* *metallico*
 Metallist, *s.* *metallista*
 Metamorphose, *v. a.* *trasformare*
 Metamorphosis, *s.* *metamorfosi*
 Metaphor, *s.* *metafora,* — *ical, a.* *metaforico*
 Metaphrase, *s.* *metafrase*
 Metaphysics, *s. pl.* *la metafisica*
 Mete, *v. a.* *misurare*
 Metempsychosis, *s.* *metempsi-*
 Meteor, *s.* *metecora* [*così*]
 Meter, *s.* *misuratore*
 Meteward, Meteward, *s.* *misura, canna*

- Metheglin, *s.* *idromele*
 Methinks, *v. imp.* *mi pare*
 Method, *s.* *metodo, maniera*
 via. — To follow a right method, *mettere le cos, in ordine*
 Methodical, *a.* *metodico,* — *ly, ad.* *metodicamente*
 Methodize, *v. a.* *ordinare con metodo*
 Metonymical, *a.* *metonimico*
 Metoposcopy, *s.* *metoposcopia*
 Metre, *s.* *metro,* — *ical, a.* *metrico*
 Metropolis, *s.* *metropoli*
 Metropolitan, *s.* *metropolitano,* — *ship, s.* *arcivescovado*
 Mettle, *s.* *vivacità, foga, coraggio, cuore,* — *some, a.* *coraggioso, vivace, foscioso*
 Mew, *v. a.* *miagolare, mudare.* — Mew up, *v. a.* *rinchiudere,* — *s.* *gabbiano.* — Mewing, *s.* *muda,* — *of a cat, il miagolare d'un gatto*
 Mezzotinto, *s.* *mezzatinta*
 Miasm, *s.* *miasma*
 Mice, *s.* *sorci*
 Michaelmas, *s.* *la festa di San Michele*
 Microcosm, *s.* *microcosmo*
 Microscope, *s.* *microscopio*
 Mid, *a.* *mezzo.* — Mid-day, *s.* *mezzogiorno*
 Middle, *s.* *il mezzo,* — *a.* *mezzano,* — *ing, a.* *mediocre*
 Midland, *a.* *mediterraneo*
 Midlent, *s.* *la metà della quaresima*
 Midnight, *s.* *mezza notte*
 Midriff, *s.* *diaframma*
 Midst, *s.* *mezzo,* — *pr. fra, nel mezzo*
 Midsummer, *s.* *il mezzo della estate,* — *day, la festa di San Giovanni*
 Midway, *s.* *mezza strada*
 Midwife, *s.* *levatrice,* — *ry, s.* *l'arte di levatrice*
 Midwinter, *s.* *il mezzo d'verno*
 Mien, *s.* *aspetto, aria, cera*
 Might, *s.* *potere,* — *ily, ad.* *molto,* — *iness, s.* *potenza.* — Mighty, *a.* *potente,* — *ad.* *molto*
 Migration, *s.* *migrazione*
 Milchcow, *s.* *vacca lattante, un minchione, uno sciocco*
 Mild, *a.* *dolce, pacifico, indulgente,* — *ly, ad.* *mitemente,* — *ness, s.* *dolcezza, lenità*
 Mildew, *s.* *golpe*
 Mile, *s.* *un miglio*

Milfoil, *s. mille foglie*
 Militant, *a. militante*
 Military, *a. militare*
 Militia, *s. milizia*
 Milk, *s. latte, — v. a. mungere. — Milk-maid, s. una lattaiia. — Milk-sop, s. coddardo, bietolone. — Milkiness, s. qualità che tiene della natura del latte. — Milky, a. latteo*
 Mill, *s. mulino. — Hand-mill, mulinello. — Paper-mill, s. cartiera. — Wind-mill, mulino a vento*
 Mill, *v. a. macinare*
 Mill-dam, *s. chiusa di mulino*
 Millenarian, *s. millenario*
 Millepedes, *s. porzellino terrestre*
 Miller, *s. mugnaio*
 Miller's thumb, *s. capitone*
 Millet, *s. miglio*
 Milliner, *s. merciaia*
 Million, *s. milione*
 Millstone, *s. macine da mulino*
 Milt, *s. la milza, — of fishes, s. latte de' pesci*
 Mimic, *v. a. contraffare, — s. mimo, buffone, — ry, s. buffoneria*
 Mince, *v. a. minuzzare. — Mince it, stare in contegno. — Minced meat, s. manicarretto*
 Mincing, *a. affettato*
 Mind, *s. spirito, mente, voglia, desiderio, volontà, — v. a. badare, riflettere*
 Mindful, *a. diligente, — ness, s. cura, attenzione. — Ill-minded, a. mal disposto. — Well-minded, ben affetto*
 Mindless, *a. trascurante*
 Mine, *s. mina, miniera*
 Mine, *v. a. minare*
 Miner, *s. minatore*
 Mineral, *s. minerale, — ist, s. mineralista, persona che s' intende di minerali*
 Mingle, *v. a. mischiare, — s. miscuglio, mischianza*
 Miniature, *s. miniatura*
 Minim, *s. minima*
 Minion, *s. mignone*
 Minister, *v. n. & a. dare, presentare, — s. ministro, — ial, a. di ministro*
 Ministration, *s. di ministero, amministrazione*
 Ministry, *s. ministero*
 Minium, *s. minio [pesce]*
 Minnow, *e. ghiozzo [sorta di*

Minor, *s. più giovane, minore. — Minors, s. pl. frati minori. — Minority, s. minorità*
 Minotaur, *s. minotauro*
 Minster, *s. chiesa, monasterio*
 Minstrel, *s. suonator di violino*
 Mint, *v. a. monetare, — s. zecca, menta. — Wild mint, s. mentastro*
 Mintage, *s. conio*
 Minter, *s. zecchiere*
 Minuet, *s. minuetto*
 Minute, *s. un minuto, minuta, — a. minuto, piccolo, — v. a. abbozzare. — Minute book, s. un foglio, — ly, ad. minuto, — ness, s. picciolezza*
 Minx, *s. sfacciatella*
 Miracle, *s. miracolo*
 Miraculous, *a. miracoloso, — ly, ad. miracolosamente*
 Mire, *s. fango, limo*
 Mirifical, *a. maraviglioso*
 Mirror, *s. specchio, modello*
 Mirth, *s. allegria [esempio]*
 Miry, *a. fangoso, melmoso*
 Misacceptation, *s. cattiva costruzione*
 Misadventure, *s. accidente, disgrazia*
 Misadvise, *v. a. mal avvisare*
 Misanthrope or Misanthropist, *s. misantropo*
 Misanthrop, *s. misantropia*
 Misapplication, *s. distrazione*
 Misapply, *v. a. applicar male*
 Misapprehend, *v. a. intendere male*
 Misapprehension, *s. mal apprensione*
 Misbecome, *v. a. disconvenire*
 Misbegot, *a. bastardo*
 Misbehave, *v. n. comportarsi male*
 Misbehaviour, *s. cattivo portamento*
 Misbelief, *s. miscredenza*
 Misbeliever, *s. miscredente*
 Miscalculate, *v. a. sbagliare*
 Miscal, *v. a. ingannarsi*
 Miscarriage, *s. fallo, aborto, sconciatura, cattivo successo*
 Miscarry, *v. n. sconciarsi, naufragare, perdersi, perire, — ing, s. sconciatura, cattivo successo*
 Miscellaneous, *a. mescolato*
 Miscellanies, *s. opere miste*
 Mischance, *s. disgrazia, disastro*
 Mischief, *s. male, malignità, disgrazia, burla*

Mischief one, *v. a. fare del male ad uno*
 Mischievous, *a. maligno, perizioso, — ness, s. malignità*
 Miscitation, *s. falsa citazione*
 Miscite, *v. a. citar falsa mente*
 Misconceived, *a. falso*
 Misconduct, *s. cattiva condotta*
 Misconjecture, *s. falsa congettura, — v. a. fare false congetture*
 Misconstrue, *v. a. interpretare male [senso]*
 Misconstruction, *s. cattiva*
 Miscount, *v. a. sbagliare, — ing, s. sbaglio*
 Miscreance, *s. miscredenza*
 Miscreant, *s. un miscredente, infedele*
 Misdeed, *s. fallo, misfatto*
 Misdeem, *v. n. fare torto*
 Misdemean one's self, *v. r. condursi male*
 Misdemeanour, *s. fallo, errore*
 Misdoubt, *v. a. dubitar mal a proposito*
 Miser, *s. misero, taccagno, avaro*
 Miserable, *a. spilorcio, sordido, miserabile, — ly, ad. miserabilmente, — ness, s. avarizia*
 Misery, *s. miseria, disgrazia, povertà, difficoltà*
 Misfortune, *s. sventura*
 Misgive, *v. a. temere*
 Misgiving, *s. presentimento*
 Misgovern, *v. a. governare male*
 Misguide, *v. a. smarrire*
 Mishap, *s. sventura, disgrazia*
 Mishappen, *v. n. intravenire male*
 Mishear, *v. a. frantendere*
 Mish-mash, *s. garbuglio, miscuglio*
 Misinformation, *s. cattiva informazione*
 Misinform, *v. a. informare male*
 Misinterpret, *v. a. interpretare male, — ation, s. falsa interpretazione*
 Misjudge, *v. a. giudicare male*
 Mismatch, *v. a. smarrire, sedurre, — er, s. seduttore*
 Mismanage, *v. a. maneggiare male, — ment, s. cattivo maneggio*
 Mismatch, *v. a. apparer male, assortir male*

- Misogamy, *s.* odio del matrimonio
 Mispel, *v. a.* compitare male
 Mispersuasion, *s.* errore
 Mislplace, *v. a.* rimuovere, —
 ing, *s.* rimuovimento
 Misprint, *v. a.* fare errori nella
 stampa
 Misprise, *v. a.* disprezzare,
 schifare
 Misprision, *s.* negligenza
 Misproportion, *v. a.* propor-
 zionare inlamente
 Misquotation, *s.* falsa cita-
 zione [mente
 Misquote, *v. a.* citare falsa-
 Misreckon, *v. a.* errare nel
 calcolo, —ing, *s.* errore nel
 conto
 Misremember, *v. a.* & *n.* ri-
 cordarsi male
 Misrepresent, *v. a.* rappre-
 sentare male, —ation, *s.* falsa
 relazione
 Misrule, *s.* cattiva direzione
 Miss, *s.* signorina, —*v. a.* & *n.*
 mancare, fallire, saltare,
 omettere
 Missal, *s.* messale
 Misshape, *v. a.* disfigurare, —
 ment, *s.* deformità
 Mission, *s.* missione, —ary, *s.*
 missionario
 Missive, *a.* missivo
 Mist, *s.* nebbia
 Mistake, *s.* sbaglio, errore,
 —*v. n.* ingannarsi, —*v. a.*
 smarrire
 Mistate, *s.* rappresentare ful-
 samente
 Mistime, *v. a.* far una cosa
 fuor di tempo
 Mistletoe, *s.* vischio
 Mistress, *s.* padrona, maestra,
 signora
 Mistrust, *v. a.* diffidare, —*s.*
 diffidenza, —ful, *a.* diffidente,
 —ing, *s.* sconfidanza
 Misty, *a.* nebbioso
 Misunderstand, *v. a.* intendere
 male, —ing, *s.* discordia
 Misusage, *s.* cattivo tratta-
 mento
 Misuse, *s.* abuso, cattivo trat-
 tamento, —*v. a.* abusare,
 maltrattare, —ing, *s.* vil-
 lania
 Mite, *s.* tonchio, gorgoglione,
 baco
 Mithridate, *s.* mitridate
 Mitigate, *v. a.* mitigare, rad-
 dolcire, —ion, *s.* mitigazione,
 raddolcimento
 Mitre, *s.* mitra
- Mitred, *a.* mitrato
 Mittens, *s.* guanti senza dita
 Mittimus, *s.* ordine per man-
 dare in prigione
 Mix, *v. a.* mischiare, —*v. n.*
 mescolarsi, —ing, *s.* mischia-
 mento, miscuglio
 Mixture, *s.* mischianza
 Mixtly, *ad.* confusamente
 Mizzen, *s.* mezzana. —Mizzen-
 mast, *s.* albero di poppa,
 trinchetto
 Mizzle, *v. n.* spruzzolare. —
 Mizzling-rain, *s.* spruz-
 zaglia
 Moan, *v. n.* gemere. lamen-
 tarsi, —*s.* gemito, lamento,
 pianto
 Moat, *s.* festuca, atomo, canale
 d'acqua
 Mob, *s.* acconciatura. il popo-
 lazzo, folla, —*v. a.* oltraggiare,
 tumultuare
 Mobbish, *a.* canagliesco
 Mobile, *s.* mobile, —ity, *s.* la
 plebe, mobilità
 Mock, *v. n.* burlare, ingan-
 nare. —Mock-king, *s.* re di
 carte
 Mock-praise, *s.* zimbei
 Mocker, *s.* beffatore
 Mockery, *s.* scherno, barla
 Mocking-stock, *s.* ludibrio
 Mockingly, *ad.* schernevola-
 mente
 Mode, *s.* modo, fattura
 Model, *s.* modello, piano, —*v. a.*
 modellare
 Moderate, *a.* moderato, —*v. a.*
 moderare, —ly, *ad.* modera-
 tamente, —ion, *s.* modera-
 zione, discrezione
 Moderator, *s.* moderatore
 Modern, *a.* moderno
 Modernize, *v. a.* rendere mo-
 derno
 Modest, *a.* modesto, —ly, *ad.*
 modestamente
 Modesty, *s.* modestia, pudore,
 onestà
 Modicum, *s.* un boccone
 Modification, *s.* modificazione
 Modify, *v. a.* modificare, —ing,
s. modificazione
 Modillon, *s.* modiglione
 Modish, *a.* alla moda
 Modulation, *s.* modulazione
 Module, *s.* modulo
 Mohair, *s.* panno di peli di
 camello
 Moiety, *s.* metà
 Moil, *v. n.* affaticarsi, stev-
 tare
 Moist, *a.* bagnato, umido
- Moisten, *v. n.* umettare
 Moistness, Moisture, *s.* umi-
 dezza, umidità, —of plants
 sugo delle piante
 Mole, *s.* talpa
 Mole-catcher, *s.* cacciator di
 talpe
 Molehill, *s.* mucchio di terra
 fatto da una talpa
 Moletrap, *s.* ordigno per pren-
 dere le talpe
 Mole (fence), *s.* molo, riparo
 Mole (on the skin), *s.* neo
 Molest, *v. a.* molestare, in-
 fastidire, —ation, *s.* mo-
 lestia, noia, —ing, *s.* mo-
 lestamento
 Mollient, *a.* emolliente
 Mollification, *s.* mollificazione
 Mollificative, *a.* mollificativo
 Mollify, *v. a.* mollificare, al-
 levare, pacificare, —ing, *s.*
 mollificamento
 Molosses, or Molasses, *s.* foudi-
 gliuoli di zucchero
 Moment, *s.* momento, peso,
 importanza, —ary, *a.* ca-
 duco, momentaneo, impor-
 tante
 Mommery, *s.* buffoneria
 Monachal, *a.* monacale
 Monachism, *s.* monachismo,
 stato monacale
 Monarch, *s.* monarca, —ical
a. monarchico, monarcale
 Monarchy, *s.* monarchia
 Monastery, *s.* monasterio
 Monasterial, *a.* monastico
 Monastic, *a.* monastico
 Monday, *s.* Lunedì
 Money, *s.* danaro, moneta —
 Money-bag, *s.* il sacco de
 danari. — Ready-money, *s.*
 danari contanti
 Moneyed, *a.* danaroso
 Moneyer, *s.* monetiere
 Moneyless, *a.* senza danari
 Monger, *s.* un mercatante
 Mongrel, *s.* un mulatto
 Mongrel dog, *s.* cane procreato
 da due di diversa specie
 Monition, *s.* ammonizione
 Monitor, *s.* ammonitore
 Monitory, *a.* monitorio
 Monk, *s.* monaco. —Monkery,
s. monachismo
 Monkey, *s.* scimia, bertuccia.
 — Monkey-trick, *s.* buffo-
 nerie, giulleria
 Monkish, *a.* monastico, mono-
 cale
 Monkish life, monacato
 Monochord, *s.* monocordo
 Monogamy, monogamia

- Monomachy, *s. duello*
 Monopolist, *s. monopolista*
 Monopolize, *v. n. incettare*
 Monopoly, *s. monopolio*
 Monosyllable, *s. monosillaba*
 Monotony, *s. monotonia*
 Monsoon, *s. monzone*
 Monster, *s. mostro*
 Monstrosity, *mostruosità*
 Monstrous, *a. mostruoso, —ly, ad. mostruosamente*
 Month, *s. un mese, —ly, a. di ogni mese, di mese in mese*
 Monument, *s. monumento*
 Mood, *s. umore, modo*
 Moody, *a. fantastico*
 Moon, *s. la luna. — Full-moon, plenilunio. — Moonlight, s. chiaro di luna. — Moonshiny night, notte serena*
 Moor, *s. palude, pantano, un moro*
 Moor, *v. a. gettare l'ancora*
 Moot, *s. disputa in legge, — v. n. disputare di qualche materia legale*
 Mop, *s. spazzatoio, smorfie*
 Mope, *s. un minchione, — v. n. vaneggiare. — Mope-eyed, a. di corta vista*
 Moppet, *s. fantoccio di stracci*
 Moral, *a. morale, — s. senso morale, — ist, s. moralista, — ity, s. moralità, — ize, v. a. moralizzare, — ly, ad. moralmente. — Morals, s. pl. la morale*
 Morass, *s. pantano, palude*
 Morbid, *a. ammalato, — ness, s. malattia*
 Mordicant, *a. mordente*
 Mordacity, *s. mordacità*
 More, *ad. più. — More and more, da più in più; once more, un'altra volta*
 Morel, *s. morella*
 Moreover, *ad. oltre a ciò*
 Morion, *s. morione*
 Morning, *s. mattina. — Morning star, lucifero. — Morning gown, vesta da camera*
 Morose, *a. fantastico, bisbetico, — ness, s. capriccio, fantasticaggine*
 Morphew, *s. morfia*
 Morris-dance, *s. moresca*
 Morrow, *s. dimani, domani. — Morrow (the) s. il giorno seguente. — After to morrow, s. dopo domani*
 Morsel, *s. un boccone*
 Mortal, *a. mortale. — Mortals, s. pl. i mortali, — ity, s. mortalità, morte subita, — ly, ad. mortalmente, gravemente*
 Mortar, *s. mortaio, — s. calcina, smalto*
 Mortgage, *s. ipoteca, pegno, — v. a. ipotecare. — Mortgagee, s. quello che ha un'ipoteca. — Mortgager, s. quello che ha ipotecato*
 Mortification, *s. mortificazione*
 Mortify, *v. a. mortificare, reprimere, affliggere*
 Mortise, *s. scavo, tacca, — v. a. incastrare*
 Mortling, *s. lana di pecora morta*
 Mortmain, *s. mano morta*
 Mortuary, *s. legato*
 Mosaic, *a. Mosaico*
 Mosque, *s. moschea, meschita*
 Moss, *s. musco, muschio, — iness, s. lanugine*
 Mossy, *a. coperto di musco*
 Most, *ad. il più, le più. — Most learned, s. dottissimo. — Most of all, a. principalmente*
 Mostick, *s. appoggiamano*
 Mostly, *ad. ordinariamente*
 Mote, *s. un fosso, atomo*
 Moth, *s. tignuola, tarlo*
 Mother, *s. madre, — a. natale. — Motherhood, s. maternità. — Motherless, a. senza madre. — Motherly, a. materno*
 Motion, *s. movimento, istanza, avviso. — Make a motion, v. a. proporre, muovere, — less, a. immobile*
 Motive, *a. motivo*
 Motley, *a. maculato. — Motley-colour, s. color chiaz-zato*
 Motto, *s. motto*
 Moveable, *a. mobile, — ness, s. mobilità*
 Move, *v. a. muovere, toccare, intenerire. — Move one to anger, provocare, irritare, — ment, s. movimento*
 Mover, *s. movitore*
 Moving, *a. persuasivo, potente, — ly, ad. in modo patetico*
 Mould, *s. modello, forma, terra, — v. a. gettare, formare, — v. n. muffare, divenir muffato*
 Moulder, *v. n. ridursi in polvere, consumarsi, — ing, s. struggimento*
 Mouldiness, *s. muffa*
 Moulding, *s. foggia, imposta*
 Mouldy, *a. muffato*
 Moults, *v. n. mudare*
 Moulter, *s. anitrino in muda*
 Mound, *s. argine, riparo*
 Mount, *s. monte, montagna, — v. n. montare*
 Mountain, *s. montagna, — neer, s. abitatore di monti, — ous, a. montagnoso*
 Mountebank, *s. ciarlatano*
 Mourn, *v. a. piangere, portar bruno per uno*
 Mourner, *s. piagnone*
 Mournful, *a. dolente, lugubre, — ly, ad. dogliosamente*
 Mourning, *s. lutto, duolo, afflizione. — Mourning (second), secondo lutto*
 Mouse, *s. topo, sorcio. — Dormouse, s. un ghiro. — Mousetrap, s. una trappola. — Mouse-ear (an herb), s. pelosella*
 Mouth, *s. bocca. — Mouth, v. a. afferrare. — Foul-mouthed, a. maldicente, — ful, s. una boccata, — less, a. senza bocca. — To live from hand to mouth, vivere alla giornata. — He that sends mouths sends meat, Iddio provvede a tutti*
 Mow, *s. mucchio, bica di fieno, — v. n. fare il grugno, segare, mietere*
 Mower, *s. segatore, mietitore*
 Mowing, *s. segamento*
 Much, *ad. molto. — To make much of, far gran stima di*
 Mueilage, *s. mucilagine, — inous, a. mucilaginoso*
 Muck, *s. letame, concime. — Muck-worm, s. verme di letamaio. — Muck hill, s. letamaio*
 Mucosity, *s. mucilagine*
 Mucous, *a. viscoso*
 Mucus, *s. cimurra*
 Mud, *s. fango, luto, melma, — v. n. infangarsi, — diness, s. fangosità, melma*
 Muddle, *v. a. rendere imbracciato, — v. n. sguazzare*
 Muddy, *a. fangoso, intorbidato. — Muddy look, cera brusca*
 Muff, *s. manicotto*
 Muffle, *v. a. camuffare, im-bavagliare*
 Muffler, *s. benda di tela per [mento]*
 Mug, *s. brocca*
 Muggy, *a. coperto, oscuro*
 Mulatto, *s. mulatto*
 Mulberry, *s. mora, frutta di*

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moro. — Mulberry-tree, *s.*
moro
 Mulct, *s.* multa, ammenda,
 —*v. a.* condannare all' am-
 menda
 Mule, *s.* mulo, mula
 Mule-driver, *s.* mulattiere
 Mull-wine, &c. *v. a.* abbru-
 ciare del vino
 Mullar, *s.* macinella
 Mullet, *s.* muggine
 Mulse, *s.* vino ed acqua con
 miele
 Multifarious, *a.* frequente,
 —*ly, ad.* diversamente,
 —*ness, s.* diversità
 Multiform, *a.* che ha molte
 forme
 Multipliable, *a.* moltiplicabile
 Multiplicand, *s.* il numero da
 moltiplicare
 Multiplication, *s.* moltiplica-
 zione
 Multiplier, *s.* moltiplicatore
 Multiply, *v. a.* moltiplicare,
 —*ing, s.* moltiplicazione.
 —*Multiplying-glass, s.* oc-
 chiali a focette
 Multitude, *s.* moltitudine, il
 popolo, popolaccio
 Muni, *s.* sta zitto
 Mumble, *v. n.* borbottare,
 masticare a bocca chiusa, —
 er, *s.* borbottone
 Mummer, *s.* una maschera
 Mummery, *s.* mascherata
 Mummy, *s.* mummia.—*To*
beat one to mummy, am-
maccare uno a forza di bat-
terlo
 Mump, *v. n.* ingannare, scroc-
 care, mendicare, dentic-
 chiare, —*er, s.* un mendico,
 uno scroccone
 Mumping, *s.* l'accattare
 Mumps, *s.* schinanzia
 Munch, *v. a.* masticare, —*ing,*
s. masticatura
 Mundane, *a.* mondano
 Mundatory, *a.* mondificativo
 Mundification, *s.* mondifica-
 zione
 Mundify, *v. a.* mondificare
 Municipal, *a.* municipale
 Munificence, *s.* munificenza
 Munificent, *a.* liberale, —*ly,*
ad. liberalmente
 Muniment, *s.* titolo
 Munition, *s.* munizione
 Mural, *a.* murale
 Murder, *s.* omicidio, —*v. a.*
 ammazzare, uccidere. —

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Murder a work, *v. a.* strop-
 piare, —*er, s.* assassino,
 —*ing, s.* omicidio, —*ous, a.*
 sanguinolente, crudele
 Mure up, *v. a.* murare. —
 Muring up, *s.* muramento
 Murky weather, *s.* tempo os-
 curo
 Murmur, *s.* mormorio, —
v. n. mormorare, —*er, s.*
 mormoratore, —*ing, s.* mor-
 moramento
 Murrain, *s.* mortalità
 Murrey, *a.* color rosso, (mus-
 cadine) *s.* vin moscadello
 Muscle, *s.* muscolo, moscolo,
 nicchio
 Muscular, *a.* muscolare, mus-
 coloso
 Muse, *s.* contemplazione. —
 To muse, *v. n.* stare pen-
 seroso, riflettere, meditare
 Muses, *s.* le muse
 Museum, *s.* gabinetto di cu-
 riosità
 Mushroom, *s.* un fungo
 Music, *s.* musica
 Musical, *a.* musicale, —*ly, ad.*
 da musico
 Musician, *s.* un musico
 Musk, *s.* muschio.—*Musk-rose,*
s. rosa muscata.—*Muskcat,*
s. zibetto.—*Muskpear, s.*
pera moscadella
 Musket, *s.* moschetto.—*Mus-*
ket-shot, s. moschettata.—
 Musketeer, *s.* moschettiere
 Musk-melon, melone muscato
 Musky, *a.* fragrante
 Muslin, *s.* mussolina
 Must, *v. def.* bisognare, —
v. n. diventare muffo, —*s.*
 mosto, —*y, a.* mostoso
 Mustaches, *s.* basette
 Mustard, *s.* mostarda, se-
 napa.—*Mustard-pot, s.*
 mostardiera
 Muster, *v. a.* rassegnare, —
s. mostra, rassegna.—*Mus-*
ter-master, s. rassegnatore
 Mustiness, *s.* rancidezza
 Musty, *a.* muffato, rancido
 Mutability, *s.* mutabilità, in-
 costanza
 Mutable, *a.* mutabile, in-
 costante
 Mutation, *s.* mutazione
 Mute, *a.* muto, mutolo, —*s.*
 sterco, —*v. n.* stallare
 Mutilate, *v. a.* mozzare, strop-
 piare, —*ion, s.* stroppiatura,
 stroppio
 Mutineer, *s.* un sedizioso, un
 ammutinato

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Mutinous, *a.* fazioso, —*ly, ad*
 sediziosamente
 Mutiny, *s.* sedizione, rivolta,
 —*v. n.* mutinarsi, ribellarsi
 Mutter, *v. a.* & *n.* bronto-
 lare, borbottare, —*er, s.*
 borbottatore, —*ing, s.* bor-
 bottamento
 Mutton, *s.* castrato.—*Mutton-*
fist, s. mano grande e grossa
 Mutual, *a.* mutuo, scambie-
 vole, —*ly, ad.* mutuamente,
 —*ity, s.* mutualità
 Muzzle, *s.* muso d'un bue, toro,
 musoliera
 Myopy, *s.* vista corta
 Myriad, *a.* dieci mila
 Myrmidon, *s.* un briccone,
 un sicario
 Myrrh, *s.* mirra, —*ine, a.* di
 mirra
 Myrtle, *s.* mirto, mortella
 Myself, *pro.* io stesso
 Mystagogue, *s.* interprete d'
 anticaglie religiose
 Mysterious, *a.* misterioso
 Mystery, *s.* misterio, mistero
 Mysteries, *s.* segreto, intrighi
 Mystical, *a.* mistico, mi-
 terioso, —*ly, ad.* mistica-
 mente, —*ness, s.* misticità
 Mythological, *a.* mitologico
 Mythology, *s.* mitologia

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NAB, *v. a.* afferrare, ac-
 chiappare
 Nag, *s.* cavallino, corsiero
 Naiades, *s.* pl. naiadi
 Nail, *s.* un chiodo, chiavello,
 unghia, ottava parte d'un
 alla, —*v. a.* inchiodare
 attaccare
 Nailer, *s.* chiodaio
 Naked, *a.* nudo, spogliato, —
ly, ad. nudamente, —*ness, s.*
 nudità
 Name, *s.* nome, nomina, cre-
 dito, pretesto, colore, —*v. a.*
 nominare [nome
 Nameless, *a.* anonimo, senza
 Name, *ad.* cioè.—*Name-*
sake, s. che ha lo stesso nome
 Nap, *s.* pelo, sonicello, som-
 mità d'un colle
 Nap, *v. n.* dormicchiare, car-
 dare del panno
 Nape of the neck, *s.* nuca,
 coppa
 Napery, *s.* biancheria di tavola
 Napkin, *s.* salvietta

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Napless, *a. raso, unito*
 Nappy, *a. peloso, ve. loso, spumoso, forte*
 Narcissus, *s. narcisso*
 Narcotic, *a. narcotico, che induce a sonno*
 Nard, or Spikenard, *s. nardo*
 Narrate, *v. a. raccontare*
 Narration, *s. narrazione*
 Narrative, *s. narrativa, relazione, —a. narrativo*
 Narrator, *s. narratore*
 Narrow, *a. stretto, angusto, vile, —v. a. stringere, restringere, —ing, s. strignimento, —ly, ad. minutamente. —To look narrowly, esaminare bene, —ness, s. viltà, strettezza*
 Nasal, *a. nasale, del naso*
 Nasty, *a. sporco, lordo, schifo, —iness, s. sporcizia, sporcchezza, —ily, ad. sporcamente*
 Natal, *a. natale, natalizio*
 Nation, *s. nazione*
 National, *a. nazionale*
 Native, *s. nativo, originario, —ity, s. natività, nascita*
 Natural, *a. naturale. —Natural parts, belle doti della natura*
 Natural, *s. un idiota, sciocco, —ist, s. un naturalista, —ization, s. naturalizzazione*
 Naturalize, *v. a. naturalizzare, adottare*
 Naturally, *ad. naturalmente*
 Naturalness, *s. naturalità*
 Nature, *s. natura, naturale, umore, sorta, specie. —Good-nature, buon naturale. —Ill-nature, cattiva natura*
 Naval, *a. navale. — Naval forces, forze navali*
 Nave, *s. mozza d'una ruota, nave di chiesa*
 Navel, *s. umbilico*
 Naught, *a. cattivo, malvagio, —s. nulla, niente*
 Naughty, *a. malvagio, cattivo*
 Naughtiness, *s. cattivezza*
 Naughtily, *ad. malvagiamente. —Naughty trick, s. tiro di risoldo*
 Navigable, *a. navigabile*
 Navigate, *v. a. navigare, governare, —ion, s. navigazione, —or, s. navigatore, nocchiero*
 Naufrage, *s. nolo, nauolo, navolo*
 Nauseate, *v. n. fare naua, allorrire, odiare*

Nauseous, *a. nauseoso, —ness, s. nausea, disgusto*
 Nautical, *a. nautico, di nave*
 Navy, *s. armata, flotta*
 Nay, *ad. nè, rifiuto, colla vostra permissione*
 Neal, *v. a. ricuocere, —ing, s. ricuocimento*
 Neap-tide, *s. marea bassa*
 Near, *pr. vicino, accanto, presso, —a. stretto, tapino, —ad. quasi, incircà. —Near at hand, pronto, —er, ad. più vicino, —est, il più vicino, —ly, ad. da vicino, meschinamente, —ness, s. parsimonia, strettezza, vicinità, —of kin, parentela*
 Neat, *s. bue, vacca. —Neat's tongue, s. lingua di bue*
 Neat, *a. netto, polito, destro, scaltro, abile, —ly, ad. pulitamente, destramente, —ness, s. nettezza, pulizia, garbo, leggiadria, —of style, purità*
 Neat-handed, *a. ingenuo*
 Neat-herd, *s. vaccaio*
 Nebulous, *a. nuvoloso*
 Necessary, *a. necessario, —house, s. agiamento, cesso, —ily, ad. necessariamente. —Necessaries, s. pl. cose necessarie*
 Necessitate, *v. a. necessitare, forzare*
 Necessitous, *a. necessitoso*
 Necessity, *s. indigenza, povertà, necessità, forza, violenza*
 Neck, *s. il collo, —of land, braccio di terra fra due mari, —of a violin, &c. manico —A woman's neck, s. petto d'una donna*
 Neckcloth, *s. cravatta*
 Necklace, *s. monile, vezzo*
 Necromancer, *s. negromante*
 Necromancy, *s. negromanzia*
 Necromantic, *a. negromantico*
 Nectar, *s. nettare, propria bevanda degli dei*
 Nectarine, *s. brugnuaola, —tree, s. brugnuaolo*
 Need, *s. bisogno, indigenza, —v. a. aver bisogno, bisognare, —v. n. essere bisognoso, stretto*
 Needful, *a. necessario, —ness, s. necessità*
 Neediness, *s. indigenza*
 Needle, *s. ago, —ful, s. agugliato. —Needle-case, s.*

stromento da mettervi gli aghi. — Needle-maker, s. fabbricante di aghi. — Needle-work, s. lavoro d'ago
 Needless, *a. inutile, —ly, ad. inutilmente*
 Needs, *ad. necessariamente, assolutamente*
 Needy, *a. indigente*
 Ne'er, *ad. mai, giammai*
 Nefandous, *a. nefando, scelerato*
 Nefarious, *a. atroce, nefario*
 Negation, *s. negazione*
 Negative, *a. negativo, —s. negativa*
 Neglect, *v. a. negligenza, perdere l'occasione, —s. negligenza, —er, s. un negligente, —ful, a. negligente, —ing, s. trascuramento*
 Negligence, *s. negligenza*
 Negligent, *a. negligente, —ly ad. negligenzatamente*
 Negotiate, *v. a. negoziare, trafficare, trattare, —ion, s. negoziazione, negozio, traffico, intrigo*
 Negotiator, *s. negoziatore, mediatore*
 Negotiatrice, *s. negoziatrice*
 Negro, *s. un negro, un nero*
 Neigh, *v. a. annitrire*
 Neighbour, *s. vicino, prossimo, —hood, s. vicinato, prossimità, —ing, s. vicino, circonvicino. —Neighbouring place, i contorni d'un luogo, —ly, a. sociabile, —ly act, tratto di buon vicino*
 Neither, *conj. nè, pro. nè l'uno, ne l'altro*
 Neoteric, *a. moderno, nuovo*
 Nephew, *s. nipote*
 Nephritic, *s. nefritico*
 Nereides, *s. pl. Nereidi*
 Nerve, *s. nervo, nerbo, —less, a. snervato*
 Nervous, *a. nervoso, forte, robusto. — Very nervous, nervosissimo*
 Nervosity, *s. nervosità, forza*
 Nest, *s. nido, nidio, nidiate. —Nest egg, s. guardanidio*
 Nest of thieves, *asilo di ladri*
 Nestle, *v. n. annidarsi*
 Nestle about, *v. n. dimenarsi, agitarsi*
 Nestling, *s. uccello nidiate*
 Net, *s. rete, ragna, reticella*
 Netmaker, *s. facitor di reti*
 Network, *s. reticella. —Net wise, reticolato*
 Nother, *a. inferiore, basso. —*

lands, *s. i paesi bassi*, — most, *a. il più basso*
 Nettle, *s. ortica*, — *v. a. pugnere, inasprire, esasperare, irritare*
 Never, *ad. mai, giammai*
 Never-failing, *a. infallibile*
 Never-ceasing, *a. che non cessa*
 Nevertheless, *ad. nientedimeno, tuttavia* [neutrale
 Neuter, Neutral, *a. neutro*,
 Neutrality, *s. neutralità*
 Neutrally, *ad. neutralmente*
 New, *a. nuovo, novello, fresco, recente*. — New year's day, *il capo d'anno*. — New year's gift, *strenna*, — (anew) *ad. di fresco, da capo*. — New-laid egg, *s. un uovo fresco*
 New-comer, *s. forestiero*
 New-mould, *v. a. rifondere*
 New-coin, *v. a. ribattere la moneta* [alla moda
 Newfangled, *a. scioccamente*,
 Newfound, *a. trovato di fresco*
 Newgate-bird, *s. un furfante*
 Newly, *ad. nuovamente*
 Newness, *s. novità*
 News, *s. nuove, novella*. — Newspapers, *avvisi stampati, gazzetta*. — Newsmonger, *novellista*. — Newswriter, *s. un gazzettante*
 Newt, *s. ramarro, specie di lucertola*
 Next, *a. vicino, contiguo, seguente*, — *ad. dopo, poi*. — Next day, *il giorno seguente*. — Next month, *s. il mese prossimo*
 Nias, *a. nidiace* [criticare
 Nib, *s. becco, punta*, — *v. a.*
 Nibble, *v. a. morsecchiare, denticchiare*, — *er, s. un riprensore*
 Nibblings, *s. morsecchiatura*
 Nice, *a. delicato, esatto, scrupoloso, circospetto, difficile, pericoloso*, — *ly, ad. accuratamente* [tezza, esattezza
 Niceness (nicety), *s. delicatezza*
 Niceties, *s. le sottigliezze, puntigli* [mente
 Nicety (with), *id. delicata*
 Nick, *tacca*. — Nick of time, *appunto*. — Old nick, *il diavolo*
 Nick, *v. a. incontrare*. — Nick the time, *venire in tempo opportuno*. — Nickname, *s. soprannome*
 Nictate, *v. n. occheggiare*, — *ati m. s. occheggiamento*

Niggard, *a. spilorcio, misero*, — *iness, s. spilorceria*, — *ly, a. sordido, taccagno*, — *ad. avaramente*. — Niggardly doings, *bassezza*, — *ness, s. sordidezza*
 Nigh, *v. a. avvicinarsi, toccare*, — *a. vicino, accosto*. — Nigh of kin, *parente stretto*. — Nighly, *ad. al lato, accanto*
 Nighness, *s. prossimità*
 Night, *s. notte, serata*. — Nightcap, *s. berretta da notte*. — Nightshade, *s. solano*. — Nightgown, *s. veste da camera*. — Night revelings, *divertimenti notturni*, — (by night) *di notte tempo*
 Night-hawk, *s. allocco*
 Nightingale, *s. rusignuolo*
 Nightly, *a. notturno*, — *ad. ogni notte*
 Nightman, *s. votacessi*
 Nightmare, *s. fantasia*
 Nightpiece, *s. quadro di notte*
 Nimble, *a. agile, attivo*, — *ness, s. agilità*. — Nimble-witted, *d'ingegno veloce*
 Nimbly, *ad. agilmente*
 Nincompoop, *s. un gonzo*
 Nine, *s. nove*. — Nine times, *ad. nove volte*. — Ninefold, *nove volte più*. — Ninepins, *s. pl. birilli*. — Nineteen, *a. diciannove*. — Nineteenth, *a. decimo nono*. — Ninety, *a. novanta*. — Nine score, *a. centottanta*. — Nine hundred, *a. novecento*
 Ninny, *s. scimunito, mileuso*
 Ninth, *a. nono*
 Nip, *v. a. pizzicare, molteggiare*
 Nip, *s. botta, motto, satirico*
 Nip off, *v. a. tagliare*
 Nippers, *s. mollette*
 Nipping, *a. mordente, pungente*. — Nipping-jest, *s. una botta*
 Nipple, *s. capezzolo, tetta di vacca*
 Nit, *s. lendine*
 Nitre, *s. nitro, salnitro*
 Nitrous, *a. nitroso*
 Nitty, *a. lendinoso*
 Nizy, *s. un allocco, gonzo, sciocco*
 No, *ad. no, non*. — No more, *non più*. — No where, *ad. in nessun luogo*. — To no purpose, *inutilmente*. — No

matter, *non importa*. — By no means, *in conto alcuno*
 Nobilitate, *v. a. nobilitare*
 Nobility, *s. nobiltà, o nobiltà*. — To forfeit one's nobility, *degradare della sua nobiltà*
 Noble, *s. un nobile*, — *a. nobile, illustre*, — *a. superbo*
 Nobleman, *s. un nobile*
 Nobleness, *s. nobiltà, chiarezza, sublimità, eccellenza*
 Noblesse, *s. pl. nobili*
 Nobly, *ad. nobilmente*
 Nobly born, *di nascita illustre*
 Nobody, *s. nessuno*
 Nocent, *a. colpevole, nocivo*
 Nocive, *a. nocivo* [nocente
 Nocturnal, *s. nottolabio*, — *a. notturno*
 Nocturn, *s. notturno*
 Nod, *v. n. accennare*, — *v. a. dormicchiare, tentennare*, — *s. segno, cenno*. — Nodding, *s. accennamento*
 Noddle, *s. zucca, testa*
 Noddy, *s. un minchione, pecorone*
 Node, *s. nodo*
 Nodosity, *s. nodosità*
 Nodous, *a. nodoso, nocchiuto, difficile*
 Noggin, *s. boccaletto*
 Noise, *s. romore, strepito, fracasso, rombo, schiamazzo*, — *v. a. pubblicare, divulgare*. — That makes a great noise in the world, *questo rimbombava molto*
 Noisiness, *s. susurro*
 Noisome, *a. nocivo, cattivo*, — *ly, ad. sprecamente*, — *ness, s. disgusto*
 Noisy, *a. susurrante*
 Noli-me-tangere, *s. canchero al viso*
 Nomenclator, *s. nomenclatore*
 Nomenclature, *s. nomenclatura*
 Nominal, *a. di nome, titolare*, — *ly, ad. nominalmente*
 Nominate, *v. a. nominare*
 Nomination, *s. nominazione*
 Nominative, *s. nominativo*
 Nonpareil, *s. piccola lettera di stamperia, specie di mela*
 Non-ability, *eccezione, inabilityà*
 Nonage, *s. minorità*
 Nonagon, *s. nonagono*
 Nonappearance, *s. mancanza*
 Noncompliance, *s. rifiuto*
 Non compos mentis, *che non nel suo senno*

- Nonconformist, *s. nonconformista, discordante*
 Nonconformity, *s. nonconformità*
 None, *a. veruno, nessuno*
 Nonentity, *s. nichilità*
 Nones, *s. pl. le none de' mesi*
 Non-payment, *s. mancanza di pagamento*
 Nonexistence, *s. inesistenza*
 Nonjuror, *s. che non giura*
 Nonperformance, *s. inesecuzione*
 Nonplus, *v. a. confondere alcuno, imbarazzare, —s. imbarazzo*
 Nonresidence, *s. assenza*
 Nonresident, *s. assente*
 Nonsense, *s. sproposito, absurdità*
 Nonsensical, *a. assurdo, spropositato, —ly, ad. scioccamente*
 Nonsolvent, *a. insolvente*
 Nonsuit, *v. a. condannare per desistimento di lite, —s. desistimento di lite*
 Noodle, *s. gonzo, sciocco, minchione*
 Nook, *s. cantone, angolo*
 Noon, *s. mezzodi, mezzogiorno. —Noonday, ad. in pieno giorno. —The forenoon, s. la mattina*
 Nooning, *s. meriggiana*
 Noose, *s. cappio scorsoio, —laccio, insidia, —v. a. allacciare*
 Nor, *conj. nè. —Neither fortunate, nor wise, nè fortunato, nè savio*
 North, *s. tramontana, settentrione. —North wind, s. ventavolo. —Northwards, ad. dal settentrione [tana*
 Northerly wind, *s. tramontana*
 Northern, *a. settentrionale*
 Northward, *ad. dal nordo*
 North star, *s. la stella di tre*
 Nose, *s. il naso [montana*
 Nosegay, *s. mazzetto di fiori*
 Nostril, *s. nare, nari, —of a horse, &c. le froge*
 Nostrum, *s. segreto*
 Not, *ad. non, no. —Not yet, ad. non ancora*
 Notable, *a. notevole, segnalato, grande, —ness, s. abilità, —ly, ad. notabilmente*
 Notary, *s. nota-rio*
 Notch, *s. tacca, taglio, —v. a. intaccare, tagliare, malamente, —ing, s. tacca, taglio*
 Note, *s. nota, segno, merito, distinzione, —of hand, cedola. —To confer notes, consultare, concertare*
 Note, *v. a. notare, osservare*
 Noted, *a. illustre, segnalato, insigne, famoso, —ly, ad. specialmente*
 Nothing, *s. niente, nulla, —ness, s. nichilità*
 Notice, *s. cognizione, notizia, osservazione, attenzione. —Notice (to give), v. a. avvisare. —To have notice, aver contezza*
 Notification, *s. notificazione*
 Notify, *v. a. notificare, dichiarare*
 Notifying, *s. dichiarazione*
 Notion, *s. nozione, idea, pensiero. —Notional, a. ideale, immaginativo*
 Notoriety, *s. chiarezza*
 Notorious, *a. notorio, evidente, insigne, grande, —ly, ad. notoriamente, —ness, s. evidenza*
 Notwithstanding, *conj. nonostante, malgrado*
 Novel, *s. novella, istorietta, —a. nuovo, novello*
 Novelist, *a. novellista*
 Novelty, *s. novità*
 November, *s. Novembre*
 Novenary, *a. del numero nove*
 Nought, *ad. niente, nulla, —s. zero [cipiante*
 Novice, *s. novizio, un principiante*
 Noviciate, *s. noviziato*
 Novity, *s. novità, noviltà*
 Noun, *s. nome, titolo*
 Nourish, *v. a. nutrire, sostenere, —er, s. nutrito- re. —ing, a. nutritivo, —ment, s. nutrimento*
 Now, *ad. adesso, ora. —Now and then, di quando in quando. —Now-a-days, oggidi. —Now, conj. ora. —Before now, ad. avanti*
 Noxious, *a. nocivo*
 Nozle, *s. cannone d'un candeliere*
 Nubilous, *a. nuvoloso*
 Nudity, *s. nudità*
 Nugacity, *s. scherzo*
 Nugatory, *a. scherzoso*
 Nuisance, *s. cosa nociva, torto*
 Null, *v. a. annullare, abolire, —a. invalido*
 Nullify, *v. a. annullare*
 Nullity, *s. nullità*
 Numb, *v. a. intirizzare*
 Number, *v. a. numerare, —*
s. numero, —less, a. innum- merabile —Numbers, s. pl. numeri
 Numbness, *s. intirizzimento, torpidezza*
 Numeral, *a. numerale*
 Numerate, *v. a. numerare, —ion, s. numerazione*
 Numerator, *s. numeratore*
 Numerical, *a. numerico*
 Numerosity, *s. moltitudine*
 Numerous, *a. numeroso*
 Numerousness, *s. numerosità*
 Numskull, *s. un minchione*
 Nun, *s. una monaca*
 Nunchion, *s. la merenda*
 Nunciature, *s. nunziatura*
 Nuncio, *s. nunzio*
 Nuncupative, Nuncupatory, *a. verbale [nache*
 Nunnery, *s. convento di monache*
 Nuptial, *a. nuziale. —Nuptials, s. pl. nozze*
 Nurse, *s. balia, guardia d'ammalati, —v. a. nutrire, allevare. —Nurse a sick person, curare un' ammalato. —Nursery, s. semenzaio. —Nursery-room, camera della balia, —of learning, seminario. —Nurse-child, s. bambino di latte. —To nurse one in his vicious courses, fomentare in altrui i vizi*
 Nurture, *v. a. allevare, —s. cibo, educazione*
 Nut, *s. noce, nocciola. —Nutcracker, s. un ammaccanoci. —Nutting, pr. ex. to go a nutting, andare a cogliere delle noci*
 Nutmeg, *s. noce moscada. —Nut-gall, s. galla —Nutshell, s. scorza di noce. —Nutch, a. castagnino. —Nut tree, s. albero di noce*
 Nutriment, *s. nutrimento, —al, a. sugoso*
 Nutrition, *s. nutrizione*
 Nutritive, *a. nutritivo, che ha la virtù di nutrire*
 Nuzzle, *v. n. nascondersi*
 Nymph, *s. una ninfa*

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OAF, *s. bacellone, sciocco*
 Oafish, *a. stupido, matto*
 Oak, *s. quercia, querce. —Oak-apple, s. galla. —Holm-oak, s. elce. —Oak-grove,*

s. querceto.—Oaken, *a. di quercio*
 Oakum, *s. vecchie funi storte*
 Oar, *s. remo.*—Oars, *s. bar-chetta*
 Oaten, *a. di vena* [mia
 Oath, *s. giuramento, bestem-*
 Oatmeal, *s. farina di vena*
 Oats, *s. vena.*—Oatmeal, *fu-*
rina di vena, farina di
panico
 Obduracy, *s. induramento*
 Obdurate, *a. indurato, osti-*
nato, insensibile, —v. a. indu-
rare
 Obedience, *s. ubbidienza*
 Obedient, *a. ubbidiente, —ly,*
a. l. ubbidientemente
 Obeisance, *s. riverenza*
 Obelisk, *s. obelisco, guglia*
 Obey, *v. a. ubbidire, obbedire*
 Object, *s. oggetto, soggetto,*
materia, —v. a. obbiettare,
rimproverare, incolpare, —
ion, s. obbiezione, rimpro-
vero, accusa, —ive, a. ob-
biettivo
 Obit, *s. esequie, mortorio*
 Ohjurgate, *v. a. riprendere,*
—ion, s. riprensione, —ory,
a che rimprovera
 Oblation, *s. oblazione, offerta*
 Oblectation, *s. gioia, piacere*
 Obligate, *v. a. obbligare, for-*
zare
 Obligation, *s. obbligazione,*
impegno, dovere
 Obligatory, *a. obbligatorio*
 Oblige, *v. a. obbligare, fare*
servizio, far un favore
 Obliging, *a. cortese, obbli-*
gante, compiacente, affabile,
—ly, ad. obbligantemente,
—ness, s. cortesia
 Oblique, *a. obliquo, torto,*
fraudulento, —ly, ad. ob-
bliquamente, —ity, s. obbli-
quità
 Obliterate, *v. a. scancellare,*
obbliare, —ion, s. dimentic-
anza
 Oblivion, *s. obbligo.*—Act of
 oblivion, *indulto*
 Oblocutor, *s. sparlatores, mal-*
dicente
 Oblong, *a. bislungo*
 Obloquious, *a. maldicente*
 Obloquy, *s. maldicenza, spar-*
lamento
 Obnoxious, *a. soggetto, cri-*
minale, —ness, s. disposi-
zione
 Obnubilate, *v. a. annuvolare,*
—ion, s. oscuramento

Obreptitious, *a. orrettizio*
 Obscene, *a. osceno, impuro,*
—ly, ad. impudicamente
 Obscenity, *s. oscenità, impu-*
dità, disonestà
 Obscuration, *s. oscuramento*
 Obscure, *a. oscuro, tenebroso,*
difficile, —v. a. oscurare,
offuscare, eclissare, —ly,
ad. oscuramente, —ing, s.
oscuramento, —ity, s. oscu-
rità
 Obsecrate, *v. a. pregare, scon-*
giurare [giura
 Obsecration, *s. supplica, scon-*
 Obsequies, *s. esequie*
 Obsequious, *a. ossequioso,*
sommesso, —ly, ad. ossequi-
osamente, —ness, s. ossequio,
osservanza, obbedienza
 Observable, *a. notabile*
 Observance, *s. riguardo, som-*
missione [messo
 Observant, *a. obbediente, som-*
 Observation, *s. osservazione*
 Observer, *s. osservatore*
 Observatory, *s. osservatorio*
 Observe, *v. a. osservare, no-*
tare, studiare.—Observe the
 laws, customs, &c. *servare*
le leggi, costumi, —er, s.
osservatore, —ing, s. osser-
vamento
 Obsession, *s. assedio, circon-*
damento
 Obsolete, *a. obsoleto, vecchio,*
—ness, s. l'essere di cosa
fuori d'uso
 Obstacle, *s. ostacolo*
 Obstinaey, *s. ostinazione*
 Obstinate, *a. protervo, osti-*
nato.—To grow obstinate,
ostinarsi, —ly, ad. ostinata-
mente
 Obstreperous, *a. strepitoso*
 Obstruct, *v. a. impedire, tu-*
rare, stoppare, —er, s. quello
che impedisce, —ion, s. im-
pedimento, rituramento, —
ive, a. oppilativo
 Obtain, *v. a. ottenere, acquis-*
tare, guadagnare
 Obtest, *v. a. scongiurare, —*
ation, s. supplica
 Obtrude, *v. a. imporre, fic-*
carsi
 Obtuse, *a. ottuso, materiale,*
—ness, s. balordagine
 Obventions, *s. pl. rendite ec-*
clesiastiche [dire
 Obviate, *v. a. ovviare, impe-*
 Obvious, *a. chiaro, sensibile,*
—ly, ad. evidentemente, —
ness, s. evidenza

Obumbiate, *v. a. adombrare*
 Occasion, *s. occasione, causa,*
bisogno, affare, materia,
soggetto, —v. a. cagionare,
—al, a. occasionale, acciden-
tale, —ally, ad. accidental-
mente
 Occident, *s. occidente, occaso,*
—al, a. occidentale
 Occult, *s. occulto, nascoso*
 Occupant, *s. possessore*
 Occupation, *s. occupazione*
impiego, possessione
 Occupier, *s. possessore*
 Occupy, *v. a. occupare, posse-*
dere, godere, trafficare
 Occur, *v. n. occorrere, avven-*
nire, —rence, s. occorrenza,
novella, evento
 Occursion, *s. apparizione*
 Ocean, *s. l'oceano, —ic, a. dell'*
oceano
 Octangular, *a. ottangolare*
 Octave, *s. ottava*
 Octavo book, *s. un'ottavo*
 Octennial, *a. ottennio*
 October, *s. Ottobre*
 Octagon, *s. ottagono*
 Ocular, *a. oculare.*—Ocular
 witness, *testimonio oculare*
 Oculist, *s. oculista*
 Odd, *a. impari, dispari, cat-*
tivo, malo, singolare, biz-
zarro
 Oddity, *s. singolarità*
 Oddly, *ad. stranamente, fan-*
tasticamente
 Oddness, *s. capriccio*
 Odds, *s. vantaggio, diffe-*
renza, disparità
 Odds-bobs, *int. cospetto di*
bacco
 Ode, *s. oda, ode*
 Odious, *a. odioso, odievole,*
atroce, —ly, ad. odiosamente,
—ness, s. enormità
 Odium, *s. odio, colpa*
 Odoriferous, *a. odorifico*
 Odorous, *a. odorifero*
 Odour, *s. odore*
 Economical, *economio*
 Economy, *s. economia*
 Ecumenical, *a. ecumenico*
 Of, *pr. di, del, dei, &c.*
 Off (far), *ad. lontano, lungi*
 Off-hand, *ad. immediata-*
mente
 Off-reckoning, *s. sconto*
 Offspring, *s. posterità, razza*
 Offal, *s. rimasuglio, avvan-*
zo
 Offence, *s. offesa, scandalo,*
affronto, ingiuria.—Offence
 (to take), *tenersi offeso. —*

Offence (to give), *offendere*, scandalizzare, —less, *a. innocente*
 Offend, *v. a. offendere*, dispiacere, fallire, nuocere, —er, *s. delinquente*, —ing, *s. offendimento*
 Offensive, *a. ingiurioso*, offensivo, cattivo, —ness, *s. male*, qualità nociva, —ly, *ad. offensivamente*
 Offer, *v. a. offerire*, esibire, proporre, allegare, —s. offerta, sforzo, proposizione
 Offering, *s. offerta*, oblazione. —Burnt-offering, *s. olocausto*
 Offertory, *s. offertorio*
 Office, *carica*, impiego, ufficio, uffizio, servizio, cesso
 Officer, *s. ufiziale*, sbirro
 Official, *s. ufiziale*
 Officiality, *s. ufizialità*
 Officiate, *v. a. uffiziare*
 Officious, *a. servizievole*, uffizioso, —ly, *ad. uffiziosamente*, —ness, *s. affabilità*
 Offing, *s. alto mare*
 Offset, *s. rampollo*, o pollone
 Offscouring, *s. lavatura*, porcheria
 Offspring, *s. descendent*
 Oft (often) *ad. spesse volte*. spesso.—How often? quante volte?
 Ogle, *v. a. occhieggiare*, vagheggiare, —s. occhiata, sguardo.—Ogler, *s. vagheggiare*
 Oil, *s. olio*, —v. *a. oliare*, condire con olio, —iness, *s. untuosità*.—Oilman, *s. oliandolo*.—Oil-mill, *s. macinatoio*.—Oily, *a. olioso*
 Ointment, *s. unguento*
 Oker, *s. oca*
 Old, *a. vecchio*, antico.—Old-fashioned, *a. all' antica*.—Of old, *ad. anticamente*.—Old age, *s. la vecchiaia*
 Oldish, *a. vecchietto*
 Oldness, *s. anzianità*
 Oleaginous, *a. olioso*, untuoso
 Olfactory, *a. olfattore*
 Oligarchical, *a. oligarchico*
 Oligarchy, *s. oligarchia*
 Olio, *s. manicaretto*
 Olivaster, *s. oleastro*, —a. ulivastro
 Olive, *s. uliva*.—Olive-tree, *s. ulivo*.—Olive-grove, *s. ulivetto*.—Olive-colour, *s. color ulivastro*
 Olympiad, *s. olimpiaz*

Olympic, *a. olimpico*
 Ombre, *s. om'bre*
 Omelet, *s. frittata*
 Omen, *s. augurio*, presagio
 Ominate, *v. a. augurare*, prognosticare
 Ominous, *a. malauguroso*, sinistro
 Omission, *s. ommissione*, lasciamento
 Omit, *v. a. omettere*, negliger, lasciar passare
 Omnipotence, *s. onnipotenza*
 Omnipotent, *a. onnipotente*
 Omnipresence, *s. ubiquità*
 Omnipresent, *a. presente in ogni luogo*
 Omniscience, *s. scienza infinita*
 Omniscient, *a. che sa tutto*
 On, *pr. sopra*, a, alla, al.—On purpose, *ad. a posta*, a bello studio.—On a sudden, *ad. in un subito*.—On the contrary, *ad. al contrario*.
 On my part, *dal canto mio*.—On the left, *a man sinistra*.—On the right, *a man dritta*.—On foot, *a piedi*.—On horseback, *a cavallo*
 Once, *ad. una volta*, altre volte.—Once for all, *una volta per sempre*
 One, *a. uno*, l'uno.—One's self, *pr. se stesso*.—One-handed, *a. monco*, monclie-rino.—One-eyed, *s. guercio*
 One, *s. qualcuno*, un tale, —Every one, *ciascheduno*. —Any one, *chiunque*
 Onerate, *v. a. caricare*, aggravare
 Onerous, *a. oneroso*, di carico
 Onion, *s. una cipolla*
 Only, *ad. solo*, solamente, —a. solo, unico
 Onset, *a. assalto*, attacco
 Onward, *ad. avanti*.—To come onward, *avvicinarsi*
 Onyx, *s. onice*
 Ooze, *v. n. sgocciolare*, —s. fango, palude
 Oozy, *a. fangoso*, paludoso
 Opacity, *s. opacità*
 Opal, *s. opalo*
 Opaque, *al opaco*
 Open, *v. a. aprire*, sturare
 Open, *a. aperto*, scoperto.—Open-handed, *liberale*, generoso.—To lay open, *esporre*, scoprire.—Open-hearted, *a. franco*, sincero.—In the open street, *nella*

strada pubblica.—Open-mouthed, *che ha bocca spalancata*.—Open-heartedness, *s. sincerità*
 Opening, *a. apertivo*, apertivo, —s. apertura, apri-mento, principio
 Openly, *ad. apertamente*, evidentemente
 Openness, *s. franchezza*, sincerità, —of temper, *schiattezza d'animo*
 Opera, *s. opera*
 Operate, *v. n. operare*, fare effetto
 Operation, *s. operazione*
 Operative, *a. operativo*
 Operator, *s. operatore*, for the teeth, *un cavadenti*
 Operose, *a. industrioso*, laborioso
 Ophthalmia, *s. oftalmia*
 Opiate, *s. oppiato*
 Opinate, *v. a. giudicare*
 Opinator, *s. opinante*
 Opine, *v. n. opinare*, dichiarare
 Opiniative, *a. ostinato*, —ness, *s. ostinazione*, caparbieta, —ly, *ad. ostinatamente*
 Opiniator, *s. protervo*
 Opinion, *s. opinione*, parere, sentimento, stima, credenza
 Opium, *s. oppio*
 Opponent, *s. un opponente*
 Opportune, *a. opportuno*, conveniente, —ly, *ad. opportunamente*, a tempo
 Opportunity, *s. comodità*, opportunità, occasione
 Oppose, *v. a. opporre*, resistere.—Oppose one's self to a thing, *impedire*
 Opposer, *s. antagonista*. —Opposite, *a. opposto*, contrario, —ad. dirimpetto, —s. avversario
 Opposition, *s. opposizione*, ostacolo, resistenza
 Oppress, *v. a. opprimere*, tiranneggiare
 Oppression, *s. oppressione* —of heart, *s. soffocamento di cuore*
 Oppressive, *a. tiranno*
 Oppressor, *s. oppressore*
 Opprobrious, *a. obbrobrioso*, vituperoso
 Opprobrium, *s. obbrobrio*, infamia, vergogna
 Oppugn, *v. a. oppugnare*, —er, *s. oppugnatore*
 Optative, *s. lottative*

- Optic, Optical, *a. ottico appartenente alla vista*
 Optician, *s. un'ottico, che sa l'ottica*
 Optics, *s. l'ottica*
 Option, *s. arbitrio, scelta*
 Opulence, *s. opulenza, ricchezza*
 Opulent, *a. opulente, ricco, —ly, ad. opulentemente*
 Or, *conj. o, ovvero, —s. oro*
 Oracle, *s. oracolo, decisione*
 Oracuiar, *a. divino, d'oracolo*
 Oraison, *s. orazione*
 Oral, *a. orale, vocale*
 Orange, *s. arancia, melarancia. — Orange-tree, s. melarancio. — Orange-colour, s. color d'arancia*
 Oration, *s. discorso, orazione, preghiera*
 Orator, *s. oratore*
 Oratorio, *s. oratorio*
 Oratory, *s. l'arte oratoria, oratorio*
 Orb, *s. orbe, sfera* [torio
 Orbicular, *a. rotondo, orbicolare, —ly, ad. ritondamente*
 Orbit, *s. il corso d'un pianeta, orbita*
 Orchard, *s. pomelo*
 Orchestra, *s. orchestra*
 Ordain, *v. a. ordinare, imporre, conferire, —er, s. ordinatore*
 Ordeal, *s. prova, cimento, purgazione per combattimento*
 Order, *s. ordine, regola, maniera, costume. — In order to, per, per cagione. — To be out of order, essere indisposto, —v. a. ordinare, prescrivere, stabilire, castigare, punire, regolare, governare. — Church orders, s. ordini della chiesa*
 Orderly, *a. regolato, savio, moderato, —ad. ordinatamente, per ordiue*
 Ordinal, *a. ordinale, —s. cerimoniale*
 Ordinance, *s. ordinanza*
 Ordinarily, *ad. ordinariamente*
 Ordinary, *a. ordinario, brutto, volgare, —ness, s. mediocrità*
 Ordinate, *a. regolare, —ion, s. ordinazione*
 Ordnance, *s. artiglieria*
 Ordure, *s. ordura, sporcizia*
 Ore, *s. minerale, miniera*
 Organ, *s. organo. — Organ-pipes, deccie d'organo, —*
ical, a. organico, —ist, s. organista
 Organize, *v. a. organizzare*
 Orgies, *s. pl. orgie*
 Orient, *s. l'oriente*
 Orifice, *s. orifizio, o orificio*
 Origin, *s. origine, principio, estrazione*
 Original, *a. originale, originario, —s. originale, principio, origine, —ly, ad. originariamente*
 Ornament, *s. ornamento, —al, a. che adorna, —ed, a. adornato*
 Orphan, *s. orfano*
 Orpiment, *s. orpimento, orpino*
 Orrery, *s. strumento solare*
 Orthodox, *a. ortodosso*
 Orthodoxy, *s. verità ortodossa*
 Orthographical, *a. ortografico*
 Orthography, *s. ortografia*
 Ortolan, *s. ortolano*
 Orts, *s. rimasuglio, avanzaticci*
 Oscillation, *s. oscillazione*
 Oscillatory, *a. oscillatorio*
 Oscitancy, *s. negligenza, pigrezza*
 Oscitant, *a. infingardo*
 Ospray, *s. frusone*
 Ossification, *s. ossificazione*
 Ossify, *v. n. divenir osso*
 Ostentation, *s. ostentazione, vanagloria*
 Ostentatious, *a. fastoso, vano, —ly, ad. fastosamente*
 Ostentator, *s. millantatore*
 Osteology, *s. osteologia*
 Ostler, *s. stalliere*
 Ostracism, *s. ostracismo*
 Ostrich, *s. struzzolo, struzzo*
 Other, *a. altro — One body or other, qualcheduno. — Others, a. gli altri. — Otherwise, ad. altrove. — Otherwise, ad. altrimenti*
 Otter, *s. lontra*
 Ottoman, *s. Ottomano*
 Oval, *a. ovale, —s. figura ovale*
 Ovation, *s. ovazione*
 Oven, *s. forno. — Oven-full, s. fornata. — Dutch-oven, arrostitoio*
 Over, *pr. sopra, di sopra. — Over again, ad. di bel nuova. — To be over, v. n. cessare, passare, restare. — All over, ad. da per tutto*
 Overact, *v. a. sopravanzare*
 Overawe, *v. a. tenere in timore*
 Over-against, *pr. dirimpetto*
 Over and above, *ad. citre, di più*
 Over and over, *parecchie volte*
 Overbalance, *v. a. tracollare, eccedere*
 Overbear, *v. a. opprimere, sormontare, vincere, —ing, a. oltreggiante*
 Overbid, *v. a. alzare il prezzo, offerire troppo, —ding, s. aumento di prezzo*
 Overbig, *a. troppo grosso*
 Overboil, *v. a. bollire troppo*
 Overbold, *a. temerario*
 Overburden, *v. a. aggravare, opprimere*
 Overcast, *v. a. offuscare, cuocere a sopraffitto, incrostare, —a. offuscato, tenebroso*
 Overcautious, *a. troppo caute-losa*
 Overcharge, *v. a. caricare troppo, opprimere*
 Overcloud, *v. a. offuscare*
 Overcome, *v. a. vincere, sormontare, —er, s. vincitore*
 Overconfident, *a. troppo ardito*
 Overcurious, *a. di troppa delicatezza*
 Overdo, *v. a. eccedere. — Overdo one's self, v. r. faticarsi troppo. — Overdone (meat), a. troppo cotto*
 Overdrive, *v. a. spingere troppo lontano*
 Over-earnest, *a. troppo ardente, —ness, s. premura*
 Overeat, *v. n. mangiare troppo, —ing, s. impinzamento*
 Overfall, *s. cataratta*
 Over-fierce, *a. troppo fiero, troppo intenso, —ly, ad. troppo fieramente*
 Overfill, *v. a. empier troppo*
 Overfine, *a. strafino*
 Overflow, *v. a. & n. traboccare, inondare, —s. sopra-bondanza, —ing, s. inondazione, straboccamento*
 Overfly, *v. a. volare oltre*
 Overfond, *a. che ama troppo*
 Overforward, *a. troppo ardente*
 Overfreight, *v. a. caricare troppo*
 Overfull, *a. troppo pieno*
 Overgo, *v. a. trapassare*
 Overgreat, *a. troppo grande*
 Overgrow, *v. n. crescere troppo*
 Overhale, *v. a. ricercare, allentare*
 Overhappy, *a. troppo felice*
 Overhasten, *v. a. precipitare*
 Overhastily, *ad. precipitosamente*

- Overhastiness, *s. precipitazione*
 Overhasty, *a. troppo affrettato*
 Overhead, *ad. per di sopra la testa* [udire]
 Overhear, *v. a. intendere, o*
 Overheat, *v. c. riscaldare*
 Overheavy, *a. troppo pesante*
 Overjoy, *s. estasi, —ed, a. allegro*
 Overkind, *a. che ama troppo*
 Overlade, *v. a. aggravare*
 Overlay, *v. a. affogare, —ing, s. affogamento*
 Overleap, *v. a. saltare*
 Overlive, *v. a. sopravvivere*
 Overliver, *s. sopravvivate*
 Overload, *v. a. aggravare*
 Overlong, *a. troppo lungo*
 Overlook, *v. a. soprantendere, tollerare, dissimulare, sopprastare, —er, s. soprantendente*
 Overmatch, *s. partito ineguale*
 Overmatch, *v. a. sormontare*
 Overmeasure, *s. soprapiù*
 Overmuch, *a. superfino, —ad. troppo, troppo grande*
 Over-officious, *a. troppo officioso*
 Overpass, *v. a. sorpassare*
 Overpay, *v. a. strazagare*
 Overpersuade, *v. a. persuadere mal a proposito*
 Overplus, *s. soprappiù*
 Overpower, *v. a. superare, sormontare*
 Overpress, *v. a. calpestare*
 Overprint, *v. a. stampare troppo*
 Overprize, *v. a. stimare troppo*
 Overreach, *v. a. ingannare, giuntare, prevenire, farsi torto*
 Override, *v. stancare, faticare*
 Overripe, *a. troppo maturo*
 Overroast, *v. a. arrostitire troppo*
 Overrule, *v. a. decidere, dominare*
 Overrun, *v. n. inondare, andar più presto, coprire, riempire, maneggiare di nuovo*
 Oversea, *a. ultramarino*
 Oversee, *v. a. soprantendere, lasciare*
 Overseen, *a. ommesso, acciaccato*
 Overseer, *s. soprantendente*
 Oversell, *v. a. stravendere*
 Overset, *v. a. rovesciare*
 Overshadow, *v. a. ombreggiare*
 Overshoot, *v. a. tirar di là del segno*
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 versight, *s. errore, maneggio*
 Oversleep, *v. n. dormire troppo*
 Oversodden, *a. bollito troppo*
 Oversold, *a. stravenduto*
 Oversoon, *ad. troppo di buon'ora*
 Overspent, *a. esausto*
 Overspread, *v. a. dilatare, cuoprire*
 Overstock, *v. a. fare troppo larghe provvisioni*
 Overstrain, *v. a. forzare, slogare qualche nerbo*
 Overstretch, *v. a. stendere troppo*
 Oversway, *v. a. dominare*
 Overswell, *v. a. traboccare*
 Overt, *a. aperto, manifesto*
 Overtly, *ad. apertamente*
 Overtake, *v. a. soprapiugnere, a:chiappare*
 Overtalk, *v. a. parlar troppo*
 Overtax, *v. a. caricare troppo, opprimere*
 Overthrow, *v. a. sconvolgere, rovesciare, —s. rovesciamento, sconfitta, rotta*
 Overthwart, *a. historto, ostinato, mal in ordine, v. attraversare, —ad. à traverso, —ly, ad. obliquamente*
 Overtire, *v. a. faticar troppo*
 Overtoil, *v. n. affannarsi troppo*
 Overtop, *v. a. sormontare, eccedere*
 Overtrade, *v. a. far troppo gran negozio*
 Overture, *s. apertura, proposizione*
 Overturn, *v. a. rovesciare, sovvertire, —ing, s. sovvertimento*
 Overvalue, *v. n. stimar troppo, —ing, a. troppo buona opinione*
 Overviolent, *a. troppo violento*
 Overvote, *v. a. aver la pluralità delle voci*
 Overween, *v. a. aver troppo buona opinione di se stesso, —ing, s. presunzione, —ing, a. presuntuoso*
 Overweigh, *v. n. essere più pesante*
 Overweight, *s. soprapiù di peso*
 Overwell, *ad. troppo bene*
 Overwhelm, *v. n. sommergere, opprimere*
 Overworn, *a. oppresso*
 Ought, *s. qualche cosa*
 Oviparous, *a. oviparo*
 Ovoid, *a. ovale, ovato*

Ounce, *s. oncia*Our, *pron. nostro, nostri. —*Ours, *a. i nostri, le nostre. —*Ourselves, *pron. noi medesimi, noi stessi*Out (in printing), *s. lasciatura*Out, *v. a. spogliare, privare, —ad. pr. fuori, fuori.*Out of order, *indisposto. —*Out of friendship, *per amicizia. —To be out, v. n. errare, smarrire. —To be out**of place, che ha perso il suo**impiego. —Out of hatred, ad.**per odio. —Out of hand, ad.**in un subito*Outbalance, *v. a. eccedere*Outbid, *v. a. incarire, alzare il**prezzo, —der, s. il maggior**offerente, —ding, s. l'aumento**di prezzo*Outbound, *a. caricato, destinato*Outbrave, *v. a. braveggiare, frontare*Outbrazen, *v. a. sostenere in**faccia*Outbreak, *s. eruzione*Outcase, *s. fodero*Outcast (refuse), *rijiuto bandito*Outcry, *s. schiamazza, incanto*Outdare, *v. a. sfidare*Outdate, *v. a. antidiatare*Outdo, *v. a. superare*Outdoing, *s. superamento*Outer, *a. esteriore, —ly, ad.**esteriormente, —most, a.**estremo* [faccia]Outface, *v. a. mantenere in*Outfall, *s. canale, trincea*Outfast, *v. a. digiunare più d'un**altro*Outgo, *v. a. precedere, —ing, s. uscita, uscita*Outguard, *s. guardia avanzata*Outhouse, *s. tettoia*Outjeer one, *v. a. straburlare uno*Outjutting, *s. sporto, proiettura*Outlandish, *a. forestiero*Outlast, *v. a. durare più d'un**altro*Outlaw, *s. un bandito, —v. a. proscrivere*Outlawry, *s. proscrizione*Outlearn another, *v. a. superare uno nell' imparare*Outlet, *s. apertura, uscita*Outline, *s. contorno. linea di fuori*Outlive, *v. n. sopravvivere, —er, s. sopravvivente, —ing, s. il sopravvivere*Outmarch, *v. a. precedere*

Outmost, *a. l'estremo*
 Outnumber, *v. a. eccedere in numero*
 Outparish, *s. parrocchia fuori di città*
 Outpensioner, *s. un' esterno*
 Outrage, *s. oltraggio, vilania*
 Outrageous, *a. oltraggioso, —ly, ad. oltraggiosamente, —ness, s. furore, violenza*
 Outride, *v. a. avanzare a cavallo*
 Outright, *ad. immantinente*
 Outroar, *s. stiamazzo*
 Outrun, *v. a. avanzare uno nel correre*
 Outsail, *v. a. avanzare*
 Outsell, *v. a. vendere più caro*
 Outshine, *v. o. essere più risplendente*
 Outshoot, *v. a. portar il colpo più lontano*
 Outside, *s. il di fuori, parte esteriore, apparenza. —At the outside, ad. al di più*
 Outspread, *v. n. spargersi*
 Outstand, *v. a. far fuccia ad uno, sporgere, —ing, s. sporto, proiezione*
 Outstare, *v. a. sconcertare*
 Outstretch, *v. a. avanzare*
 Outstreet, *s. strada fuori di città*
 Outstrip, *v. a. avanzare, prevenire*
 Outtalk, *v. n. parlar più d'un altro*
 Outvoice one, *v. a. avere miglior voce d'un altro*
 Outvote, *v. a. aver la pluralità delle voci*
 Outwalk one, *v. a. camminare più presto d'un altro*
 Outwall, *s. antimuro*
 Outward, *a. esteriore, —ad. esternamente. — Outward-bound, caricato per un paese forestiero, —ly, ad. esteriormente, apparentemente. — Outwards, ad. al di fuori*
 Outwear, *v. n. essere di miglior uso*
 Outweigh, *v. n. pesar più*
 Outwit one, *v. n. ingannare, acchiappare*
 Outworks, *s. edilifici esteriori*
 Outworn, *a. affatto, usato*
 Ouze, *s. terra melmosa, acora*
 Ouzy, *a. melmoso*
 Owe, *v. a. dovere. —To owe one a spite, voler mal ad uno*
 Owl, *s. civetta, alocco*

Owl, *s. contrabbandiere*
 Own, *a. proprio. —My own, s. il mio, la mia, —v. a. concedere, confessare, possedere, —v. n. attribuirsi*
 Owner, *s. proprietario*
 Owise, *s. concia*
 Ox, *s. un bue, bove. —Oxen, s. pl. dei buoi. —Ox-cheek, s. macella di bue. —Ox-eye, s. occhio di bue*
 Oxymel, *s. ossimiele*
 Oxycrate, *s. ossizzachera*
 Oyer and Terminer, *commissione per giudicare certe cause*
 Oyster, *s. ostrica, —shell, s. conchiglia ostrica*
 Ozier, or Osier, *s. salcio, saice, vermena di salce*

P

PACE, *s. passo, andatura. —To keep pace with one, camminare del pari con uno*
 Pace, *v. n. andar l'ambio*
 Pacer, *s. cavallo che va l'ambio*
 Pacific, *a. pacifico*
 Pacification, *s. pacificazione*
 Pacificator, *s. pacificatore*
 Pacify, *v. a. pacificare, quietare*
 Pack, *s. ballotto, balla, —of cards, mazzo di carte, —of hounds, muta di cani*
 Pack, *v. a. imballare. —Pack off, tirare le calze. —Packer, s. imballatore*
 Packet, *s. fascio, fardello*
 Packhorse, *s. cavallo da basto*
 Packneedle, *ago per cucire sacchi*
 Packsaddle, *s. basto*
 Packthread, *s. spago*
 Packet-boat, *s. nave da proccaccia*
 Paction, *s. patto, convenzione, accordo*
 Pad, *s. una chinea, ladro a piede. —Pad-cushion, s. cuscinetto, carello. —To pad, v. a. guarir di cuscinetti, rubar le strade*
 Paddle, *v. n. guazzare, —s. sorta di remo corto e largo. —Paddler, s. guazzatore*
 Paddock, *s. luogo chiuso, botta*
 Padlock, *s. chiavistello. —v. a. chiudere col chiavistello*

Pagan, *s. un pagano, —ism, s. paganismo*
 Page, *s. un paggio, una pagina, facciata, —v. a. segnare le facciate d'un libro*
 Pageant, *s. carro trionfante, spettacolo, —ry, s. pompa, fasto*
 Pagod, *s. pagode*
 Pail, *s. una secchia. —Pailful, s. secchia piena*
 Pain, *s. tormento, male, dolore, pena, —v. a. far della pena, dolore, tormentare*
 Painful, *a. doloroso, faticoso, penoso, —ly, ad. penosamente, —ness, s. dolore, pena*
 Pains-taker, *s. uomo laborioso*
 Paint, *v. a. dipingere, —v. n. imbellettarsi, —s. pittura, belletto, liscio*
 Painter, *s. pittore. —Painter's gold, oro macinato*
 Painting, *s. pittura, liscio*
 Pair, *s. paio, coppia, —of bellows, un soffiotto, —of tables, s. tavoliera. —Pair-royal (at dice), zara*
 Pair, *v. a. appaiare, accoppiare*
 Palace, *s. palazzo*
 Palanquin, *s. palanchino*
 Palatable, *a. grato al palato*
 Palate, *s. palato, gusto*
 Palatinate, *s. palatinato*
 Palatine, *s. palatino*
 Pale, *a. pallido, smorto. —To turn pale, v. n. impallidire*
 Pale, *a. palizzata, —(in heraldry), palo, pertica, —of the church, grembo della chiesa*
 Pale, *v. a. palificare*
 Palefaced, *a. smorto*
 Paleness, *s. palidezza*
 Palette, *s. tavolezza, mestola*
 Palfrey, *s. palafreno*
 Palinody, *s. palinodia*
 Palisade, *s. palizzata, —v. a. palificare*
 Palish, *a. palidetto*
 Pall, *s. panno di morto, panno, mantello, —v. n. diventare mucido, perdere il sapore, disgustare*
 Palladium, *s. palladio*
 Palled, *a. mucido*
 Pallet, *s. tavolezza — Pallet-bed, s. pagliaccio*
 Palliate, *v. a. palliare, —ion s. palliamento, —ive, a. palliativo*

PAN

Pallid, *a. pallido, smorto*
 Palm, *s. palma, palmo.* —
 Palm-tree, *s. palma,* —
 berry, *dattero.* — Paim, *v. a. truffare, maneggiare.* — Palm Sunday, *s. Domenica degli ulivi*
 Palmer, *s. pellegrino, ferula*
 Palmister, *s. chiromante*
 Palmistry, *s. chiromanzia*
 Palpable, *a. palpabile, manifesto, chiaro,* —ness, *s. qualità palpabile,* —ly, *ad. palpabilmente*
 Palpitation, *s. palpazione*
 Palpitate, *v. a. palpitare*
 Palsy, *s. paralisi.* — Sick of the palsy, *un paralitico*
 Palter, *v. n. anfanare, zianciare, prodigare,* —er, *s. un uomo doppio*
 Paltry, *a. abbiotto, meschino.* — A little paltry house, *una casaccia.* — A paltry book, *libraccio*
 Pamper, *v. a. trattar delicatamente, ingrassare.* — Pamper one's self, *trattarsi bene*
 Pamphlet, *s. libretto di pochi fogli,* —eer, *s. scrittore di libretti, autore di libelli, libellista*
 Pan, *s. padella, torta, scaldalutto, ghiotta, legame,* —v. a. *giugnere, unire insieme*
 Panacea, *s. panacea*
 Panado, *s. panata*
 Pancake, *s. sorte di frittata*
 Pandects, *s. pandette*
 Pander, *s. ruffiano*
 Pane, *s. quadro* — Pane of a wall, *un'ala di muro*
 Panegyric, *a. attenente a panegirico,* —s. *panegirico*
 Panegyrist, *s. un panegirista*
 Panel, *s. quadro.* — Panel, *s. lista dei giurati scelti dallo sceriffo*
 Pangs, *s. pl. doglia estrema, angoscia, dolori*
 Panic, *s. panico,* —a. *panico*
 Pannage, *s. raccolta delle ghiande, dazio sopra il panno*
 Pannel of a saddle, *fardella*
 Pannier, *s. panier, cesta*
 Pant, *v. n. anelare, ansare, palpitare, battere, ansare di paura*
 Pantaloon, *s. calzoni alla pantalonese*
 Pantheon, *s. panteone, o rotonda*

PAR

Panther, *s. pantera*
 Pantile, *s. tegola, tegolo*
 Panting, *a. palpitante, ansante,* —s. *pulpitazione di cuore*
 Pantler, *s. panettiere*
 Pantofle, or Pantoufle, *s. piana*
 Pantomime, *s. pantomima*
 Pantry, *s. dispensa*
 Pap, *s. pappa, mammella*
 Papa (father), *s. babbo*
 Papacy, *s. papato*
 Papal, *a. papale*
 Papaverous, *a. di papavero*
 Paper, *s. carta* — Paper-maker, *s. cartai.* — Paper-mill, *s. una cartiera.* — Paper-book, *s. libro di carta bianca.* — Paper-windows, *s. impannate.* — Papers, *s. pl. scritti, scritture*
 Papist, *s. papista, cattolico Romano*
 Papistical, *a. di papista*
 Papism, *s. il papismo*
 Par, *a. uguale*
 Parable, *a. facile ad ottenere,* —s. *parabola*
 Parabola, *s. parabola, in geometria*
 Parabolical, *a. parabolico*
 Paraclete, *s. consolatore*
 Parade, *s. parata, mostra* — To keep up a parade, *fare gran figura*
 Paradise, *s. paradiso.* — To bring one into a fool's paradise, *pascere alcuno di vana speranza, promettergli mari e monti*
 Paradox, *s. paradosso,* —ical, *a. attenente a paradosso, stupendo*
 Paragon, *s. paragone, modello*
 Paragon, *v. a. paragonare*
 Paragraph, *s. paragrafo*
 Parallax, *s. parallasse*
 Parallel, *a. parallelo,* —s. *comparazione,* —v. a. *comparare,* —ism, *s. paragone, comparazione,* —ogram, *s. parallelogrammo,* —ly, *ad. ugualmente.* — Would you put yourself on a parallel with me? *vorreste forse venire in compctenza meco?*
 Paralogism; Paralogy, *s. paralogismo*
 Paralogise, *v. n. sofisticare*
 Paralytic, *a. paralitico.*
 Paramount, *s. signore assoluto*
 Paramour, *s. vago, amoroso*
 Paranymp, *s. paraninfu*
 Parapet, *s. parapetto*

PAR

Paraphrase, *s. parafrasi,* —v. a. *commentare,* —er, *Paraphrast, s. parafrasto, interprete*
 Paraphrastical, *a. spiegato con parafrasi*
 Paraquet, *s. pappagallo piccolo*
 Parasang, *s. parasanga*
 Parasite, *s. parassito, ghiottone*
 Parasitical, *a. di parassito*
 Parasol, *s. parasole, ombrella*
 Parboil, *v. a. sobbollire, mezzobollire*
 Parcel, *s. fardello, porzione, somma.* — Parcel of rogues, *brigata di furfanti,* —v. a. *dividere, partire*
 Parch, *v. a. seccare, abbruciare, arsicciare,* —ing, *s. adustione*
 Parchment, *s. pergamena o cartapeccora*
 Pardon, *s. perdono, grazia, scusa,* —v. a. *perdonare, scusare, assolvere,* —able, *a. perdonabile,* —ing, *s. perdono*
 Pare, *v. a. pareggiare, tagliare, scortecciare*
 Parements, *s. pl. paramenti*
 Parent, *s. padre o madre.* — God is the great parent of the world, *Iddio è il grand'architetto del mondo.* — Plenty is the parent of luxury, *l'abbondanza è la madre del lusso*
 Parentage, *s. parentado, parentela*
 Parentals, *s. pl. festini che è Romani facevano all' esequie de' loro parenti*
 Parenthesis, *s. viz. () parentesi*
 Parer, *s. incastro*
 Parget, *s. intonacato,* —v. a. *intonicare, intonacare,* —ter, *s. uno che intonaca,* —ing, *s. intonacato*
 Parhelium, *s. paretio*
 Parian marble, *s. marmo da Paros*
 Parietary, *s. parietaria*
 Parings, *s. pl. tonditure,* —apple, pear, *scorza di mela di pera.* — Paring-knife, *s. utrinco*
 Parish, *s. parrocchia.* — Parish duties, *s. cariche di parrocchia.* — Parish-priest, *parrucchiano*
 Parishioner, *s. un parrochiano*

PAR

Parlyllabic, *del medesimo numero di sillabe*
 Paritor, *s. cursore, bidello*
 Parity, *s. parità, egualità, somiglianza, similitudine*
 Park, *s. parco, serraglio*
 Park about, *v. a. circondare di pali, &c.*
 Parley, *s. parlamento, la chiamata, — v. a. parlamentare*
 Parliament, *s. parlamento. — Parliament-house, s. palagio ove s'aduna il parlamento. — Parliamentary, a. di parlamento*
 Parlour, *s. sala, sala bassa*
 Parlois, *a. accorto, astuto*
 Parmesan, *s. Parmegiano*
 Parochial, *a. parrocchiale*
 Parole, *s. parola. — Parole-evidence, s. testimonianza di viva voce. — A will-parole, s. testamento nancupativo*
 Parotides, *s. gangole, parotide*
 Paroxysm, *s. parosismo*
 Parricide, *s. parricida, parricidio*
 Parrot, *s. pappagallo*
 Parry, *v. a. pareggiare*
 Parse a word, *v. a. spiegare una parola secondo la grammatica*
 Parsimonious, *a. frugale, economo, —ly, ad. frugalmente*
 Parsimony, *s. frugalità*
 Parsley, *s. petrosimolo*
 Parsnip, *s. pastinaca*
 Parson, *s. piovano, ministro di parrocchia*
 Parsonage, *s. casa del piovano*
 Part, *s. parte, porzione, difesa, dovere, funzione, personaggio. — Parts, s. pl. qualità, doti dello spirito. — A man of parts, un uomo di spirito. — To take in good part, pigliare in buona parte. — For my part, in quanto a me*
 Part, *v. a. dividere, separare, —v. n. disfarsi, separarsi, —(go away), v. n. andar via*
 Partage, *s. partizione, divisione*
 Partake, *v. n. partecipare, —er, s. partecipatore, —ing, s. partecipazione*
 Parter, *s. affinatore, raffinatore*

PAS

Parterre, *s. giardino da fiori*
 Partial, *a. parziale, iniquo, —ity, s. parzialità, —ize, v. n. parteggiare, —ly, ad. parzialmente*
 Partible, *a. divisibile*
 Participate, *v. a. partecipare, —ing, —tion, s. partecipazione, partecipazione*
 Participial, *a. di participio, —ly, ad. a modo di participio*
 Particle, *s. particola, particella*
 Particular, *s. particolare, —friend, amico stretto, —way, particolarità*
 Particular, *s. particolare, —ity, —ness, s. singolarità, —ize, v. a. particularizzare, —ly, ad. particolarmente*
 Parting, *s. separazione, partenza*
 Partisan, *a. partigiano*
 Partition, *s. tramezza, separazione, partizione, divisione. —Partition-wall, s. muro di mezzo*
 Partlet, *s. goletta*
 Partly, *ad. in parte*
 Partner, *s. compagno, socio, —ship, società, compagnia. —Enter into partnership, associarsi*
 Partridge, *s. pernice*
 Party, *s. parte, compagnia, —of soldiers, distaccamento di soldati. —To make one's self party in any thing, sostenere una cosa*
 Party-jury, *s. giurati spartiti*
 Party-wall, *s. muro divisorio*
 Party-coloured, *a. hiscolore*
 Parvitude, *s. piccolezza*
 Parvity, *s. minorità*
 Paschal, *a. pasquale*
 Pash, *v. a. schiacciare, ammaccare*
 Pasquill, Pasquin, *s. pasquinata*
 Pass, *s. grado, condizione, stato, passa-porto, botta, colpo, —v. n. & a. passare, trapassare, fuggire*
 Pass an act, *fare una legge. —Pass the time, consumare il tempo. —Pass a compliment, complimentare. —Pass sentence, pronunziare sentenza. —Pass by, v. a. scordare, omettere, andare*
 Passable, *a. mediocre, praticabile*

PAT

Passade, *s. passata, passo botta, colpo*
 Passage, *s. passaggio, traversamento, evento, accidente, un passo, zara*
 Passenger, *s. viandante, un passeggero*
 Passability, Passibleness, *s. passibilità*
 Passing, *s. passaggio, —ad. estremamente. —Passing-bell, s. campana a mortorio. —Passing beauty, s. bellezza senza pari*
 Passion, *s. passione, agitazione, collera, trasporto, amore, ardore, talento, inclinazione, pena, patimento*
 Passionate, *a. collerico, stizzoso, appassionato, amoroso, ansioso, impetuoso, —ly, ad. passionatamente, irritamente*
 —To be passionately in love with, *andar pazzo per amore*
 Passive, *a. passivo, —ly, ad. passivamente, —ness, s. qualità passiva, sommissione*
 Passover, *s. pasqua*
 Passport, *s. passaporto*
 Passrose, *s. specie di fiore*
 Past, *a. passato. —Past cure incurabile. —Past dispute, incontrastabile. —Past all danger, fuori di pericolo. —To be past recovery, essere disperato da' medici*
 Paste, *s. pasta, colla, —v. a. impastare. —Paste up, v. a. appiccare*
 Pasteboard, *s. cartone*
 Pastern, *s. garretto*
 Pastil, *s. pastiglia*
 Pastime, *s. passatempo, diporto*
 Pastor, *s. pastore*
 Pastoral, *a. pastorale*
 Pastry, *s. pasticceria. —Pastrycook, s. pasticciere. —Pastry-work, s. pasturie, pasticceria*
 Pasturage, *a. di pastura*
 Pasturage, Pasture, *s. pastura, pascolo*
 Pasture, *v. a. pascolare, —ing s. pastura, pascolo*
 Pastry, *s. pasticcio*
 Pat, *s. botta, colpo*
 Pat one, *v. a. percuotere, dar una botta. —Pat at a door picchiare ad una porta*
 Pat, *a. opportuno, otto, a tempo*

PAT

Patacoon, *s. patacone*
 Patch, *s. pezza, loppa, un neo*,
 -*v. a. rappezzare, -v. n.*
mettere nei sul viso.—Patch
 up a disease, *palliare un*
male.—Patch up a wall,
stuccare un muro, -er, s.
rappezzatore, -ing, s. rap-
pezzamento
 Pate, *s. la testa*
 Patee, *s. un pasticcio*
 Patefaction, *s. palesamento*
 Patent, (*or* letters-patent),
patente
 Patentee, *s. colui che ha una*
patente del Rè
 Pater-guardian, *s. il padre-*
guardiano
 Paternal, *a. paternale, paterno*
 Paternity, *s. paternità*
 Pater-noster, *s. pater nostro*
 Path, *s. un sentiero*
 Pathetical, Pathetic, *a. pa-*
telico
 Pathetically, *ad. patetica-*
mente
 Pathological, *a. patologico*
 Pathologist, *s. patologista*
 Pathology, *s. patologia*
 Pathos, *s. energia movente*
le passioni
 Patible, *a. passibile*
 Patience, *s. pazienza*
 Patient, *s. ammalato, -a.*
paziente, sofferente, -ly, ad.
pazientemente
 Patine, *s. patena, coperchio*
 Patness, *s. proprietà, comodità*
 Patly, *ad. comodamente*
 Patriarch, *s. patriarca, -al,*
a. patriarcale, -ate, s. pa-
triarcato
 Patrician, *s. patrizio, nobile*
Romano
 Patriciate, *s. patriziato*
 Patrimonial, *a. patrimoniale*
 Patrimony, *s. patrimonio*
 Patriot, *s. difensore della sua*
patria
 Patriotism, *s. zelo per la pa-*
patria
 Patrol, *s. ronda, -v. n. far*
la ronda
 Patron, *s. protettore, padrone*
 Patronage, *s. padronaggio,*
padronato, protezione
 Patronal, *a. di padrone*
 Patroness, *s. padronessa*
 Patronise, *v. a. difendere,*
patrocinare
 Patronymic, *a. patronimico*
 Patten, *s. zoccolo.*—Patten-
 maker, *s. zoccolaiolo, -of a*
pillar, zoccolo di colonna

PEA

Pattern, *s. esempio, modello,*
mostra
 Pavan, Spanish dance. *s.*
pavana, ballo
 Paucity, *s. piccolo numero*
 Pave, *v. a. lastricare.*—Pave
 with bricks, *ammatonare*
 Pavement, *s. pavimento,*
lastricato
 Pavier, *s. un lastricatore*
 Pavillion, *s. padiglione, tenda*
 Paving beetle, *s. mazzeranga*
 Paunch, *s. pancia*
 Paunch, *v. a. sventrare*
 Paunchbellied, *a. panciuto*
 Pause, *s. pausa, fermata*
 Pause, *v. n. pausare, fermarsi,*
riflettere
 Pausing, *s. pausa*
 Paw, *s. zampa, -v. a. zam-*
pettare, maneggiare
 Pawn, *s. un pegno, - (at chess)*
pedona. - Pawnbroker, s.
usuraio
 Pawn, *v. a. impegnare*
 Pay, *s. paga, soldo*
 Pay, *v. a. pagare, soddisfare.*
 —Pay a visit, *rendere una*
visita.—Pay a ship, *impe-*
ciare un vascello.—I paid
 him in the same coin, *gli*
ho reso pan per focaccia.—
 To rob Peter to pay Paul,
fare un debito nuovo per
pagare un vecchio
 Payable, *a. pagabile*
 Pay back, *v. a. restituire*
 Payer, Paymaster, *s. che paga,*
pagatore
 Payment, *s. pagamento*
 Pay off, *bastonare, malmenare*
 Pea, *s. un pisello*
 Peace, *s. pace, riposo, con-*
cordia, unione, riconcilia-
zione. - Peace-maker, s.
mediatore.—A justice of the
 peace, *commissario*
 Peaceable, *a. pacifico, -ness,*
s. natura pacifica
 Peaceful, *a. tranquillo, -ly,*
ad. tranquillamente, -ness,
s. tranquillità
 Peacn, *v. a. accusare*
 Peach, *s. persica, pesca, -*
tree, s. un persico
 Peacher, *s. accusatore*
 Peacock, *s. pavone.*—Peahen,
s. pavonessa.—A young pea-
 cock, *s. pavoneello*
 Peak, *s. punta, -of a hill,*
cima d'un monte
 Peaking, *a. malaticcio*
 Peal, *s. fracasso, strepito,*
ecampanio. - Peal of hail,

PEE

borrasca di gragnuola.—To
 ring one a peal, *sgridare*
 Pear, *s. pera, -tree, s. pero*
 Pearl, *s. perla, maglia nell'*
occhio, lettera piccola.—A
 wrapped pearl, *perla ber-*
noccoluta.—Mother-of-pearl,
madre perla. - A cross
set out with pearls, croce
imperlata
 Poasant, *s. contadino*
 Peasantry, *s. l'ordine conta-*
dinesco
 Pease, *s. piselli. - Pease-*
porridge, s. zuppa di pi-
selli
 Pebble, *s. selce, selice*
 Peccadillo, *s. peccatuzzo*
 Peccant, *a. peccante*
 Peck, *s. provenda.*—To be in
 a peck of troubles, *trovarsi*
in un mar di guai
 Peck, *v. ù. beccare*
 Pectoral, *a. pettorale, stoma-*
cule, -s. un pettorale
 Peculation, *s. peculato*
 Peculiar, *a. singolare, parti-*
colare. speciale, idoneo.—
 Pecuiars, *s. pl. parrocchie*
privilegiate, -ity, s. sin-
golarità, -ly, ad. partico-
larmente
 Pecuniary, *a. pecuniario*
 Pedagogical, *a. pedagogo*
 Pedagogism, *s. ufficio di pe-*
dagogo
 Pedagogue, *s. pedagogo*
 Pedagogy, *s. pedagogia*
 Pedal, *s. pedale*
 Pedant, *s. un pedante, sac-*
centone. - Pedant-like, ad.
pedantescamente.—Pedantic,
 Pedantical, *a. pedantesco, di*
pedante
 Pedantry, *s. pedantismo, pe-*
danteria
 Pederero, *s. strumento da*
gittar pietre
 Pedestal, *s. piedestallo*
 Pedicle, *s. picciuolo gambo de*
frutti [*pedicolare*]
 Pedicular, *Pediculous, a.*
 Pedigree, *s. genealogia*
 Pediment, *s. frontone*
 Pedlar, *s. mercantuzzo, mer-*
caiuolo—Pedlar's ware, *s.*
mercanzuole
 Peddle, *v. a. far il mestiere as*
mercantuzzo
 Peddling, *a. piccolo*
 Pedobaptism, *s. il battesimo*
dei bambini
 Peel, *s. pelle, scorza. - An*
oven peel, pala da forno.—

A printer's peel, *palletta da stampatore*
 Peel, *v. a. scorticciare, sbucciare.*—Peel hemp, *maciullare della canapa.*—Peel off, *v. n. scorticarsi, cagliarsi*
 Peep, or Break of day, *s. lo spuntar del giorno*
 Peep, *v. n. spintare, pigolare, uscire, guardare di secreto.*—Peep in, *v. n. guardare dentro.*—Peep out, *guardar fuori*
 Peer, *s. un pari, ottimato, spalletta*
 Peers, *s. pl. uguali, pari*
 Peer upon, *v. n. occheggiare una cosa*
 Peerage, *s. dignità di pari*
 Peersess, *s. moglie d'un pari*
 Peerless, *s. incomparabile*
 Peevish, *a fastidioso, fantastico, —ly, ad. fantasticamente, —ness, s. sdegno, o fastidio*
 Peg, *s. cavicchia, cavigliu, un*
 Peg, *v. a. incavigliare*
 Pelagians, *s. pl. Pelagiani*
 Pelf, *s. cosa sprezzevole, ricchezze*
 Pelican, *s. pellicano*
 Pellet, *s. pallottola, palla*
 Pellicle, *s. pellicella*
 Pellitory, *s. parietaria*
 Pell-mell, *s. confusamente*
 Pellucid, *a. trasparente, —ness, s. trasparenza*
 Pelt, *s. pelle, cuoio.*—Pelt wool, *s. lana tratta da una pecora morta.*—Pelt, *v. a. tirare, lanciare sopra.*—Pelt and chafe, *v. n. tempestare*
 Pen, *s. una penna, pollaio, mandra.*—Penknife, *s. temperino.*—Pencase, *s. pennaiuolo.*—Penful, *s. una pennata* [in carta
 Pen, *v. n. scrivere, mettere*
 Pen up, *v. a. rinchiudere*
 Penal, *a. penale*
 Penalty, *s. penalità*
 Penance, *s. penitenza*
 Penates, *s. i Dei peneti*
 Pence, *s. pl. soldi*
 Pencil, *s. penello*
 Pendants, *s. pl. orecchini, — of a ship, pennoni di vascello*
 Pendulous, *a. pendolone, incerto, irresoluto*
 Pendulum, *s. pendolo.*—Pendulum-watch, *s. oriuolo a pendolo*

Penetrability, *s. penetrabilità*
 Penetrable, *a. penetrabile*
 Penetrate, *v. a. penetrare*
 Penetrating, Penetration, *s. penetrazione, acutezza, sottigliezza*
 Penetrative, *a. penetrativo*
 Peninsula, *s. penisola*
 Penitence, *s. penitenza*
 Penitent, *a. penitente, —s. penitente, —ial, a. penitenziale, —iary, s. penitenziere, penitenzieria*
 Pennant, *s. fune che serve nei vascelli*
 Penner, *s. pennaiuolo*
 Penny, *s. un soldo.*—Pennyworth, *s. quanto si compra per un soldo, compra fatta con vantaggio.*—To buy a good pennyworth, *comprar a buon prezzo*
 Pennyless, *a. senza denari, povero*
 Pensile, *a. sospeso*
 Pension, *s. pensione*
 Pensioner, *s. salariato*
 Pensive, *a. pensieroso, tristo, rammarico, —ly, ad. pensierosamente, —ness, s. pensiero, mestizia, malinconia*
 Pentagonal, *a. pentagonale*
 Pentagon, *s. pentagono*
 Pentameter, *s. pentametro*
 Pentateuch, *s. pentateuco*
 Pentecost, *s. la Pentecoste*
 Penthouse, *s. grondaia, gronda, — of a steeple, s. coperta della finestrella*
 Penurious, *a. avaro, spilorcio, povero, miserabile, —ly, ad. avaramente, —ness, s. avarizia, spilorceria*
 Penury, *indigenza, miseria*
 Pennywort, or Wild mint, *s. menta selvatica*
 Peony, *s. peonia*
 People, *s. popolo, nazione, mondo.*—Full of people, *molto popolato*
 People, *v. a. popolare*
 Pepper, *s. pepe.*—Pepper-box, *s. pepaiuola*—Pepper-plant, *s. albero di pepe.*—Pepper-proof, *che è accostumato al pepe.*—Wall-pepper, *s. tempreviva*
 Pepper, *v. a. impepare*
 Per, *pr. Ex. per annum, per anno*
 Peracute, *a. acutissimo*
 Peradventure, *ad. forse, per azzardo*

Perambulate, *v. n. girare, vagire*
 Perambulation, *s. giro, viaggio*
 Perambulator, *s. un gran camminatore*
 Perceivable, *a. percettibile*
 Perceive, *v. a. scoprire, servare, concepire, capire*
 Perceptible, *a. percettibile*
 Perception, *s. percezione, intelligenza*
 Perch, *s. pertica, nome d'un pesce, —v. adagiarsi sopra una pertica, collocare*
 Perchance, *ad. per caso, forse*
 Percolation, *s. filtrazione, filtro*
 Percussion, *s. percussione*
 Perdition, *s. perdizione, rovina*
 Perdue, *a. perduto, sentinella avanzata*
 Perdues, *s. pl. soldati esposti*
 Perdurable, *a. perdurabile*
 Perduration, *s. durata*
 Peregrination, *s. peregrinazione*
 Peregrine, *a. peregrino, forestiero*
 Peremptorily, *ad. perentoriamente*
 Peremptoriness, *s. maniera decisiva*
 Peremptory, *a. perentorio, decisivo, assoluto*
 Perennial, *a. perenne, continuo, perpetuo*
 Perennity, *s. perpetuità*
 Perfect, *a. perfetto, consumato, vero, puro*
 Perfect, *v. a. perfezionare, finire, compire, —ed, a perfetto, —ion, s. perfezione, eccellenza, —ly, ad. perfettamente, a mente, —ness, s. perfezione*
 Perfidious, *a. perfido, infido, —ly, ad. perfidamente, —ness, s. perfidia, tradimento*
 Perfidy, *s. perfidia*
 Perforate, *v. a. perforare, forare*
 Perforation, *s. perforamento, buco, pertugio*
 Perforce, *ad. per forza*
 Perform, *v. a. effettuare, eseguire, fare, — upon an instrument, suonare d'un istrumento*
 Performance, *s. compimento, — Military performance, fatti militari. — An ingenious performance, opera ingegnosa*

- Performer, *s. csecutore*
 Perfume, *s. profumo*, — *v. a.* *profumare*. — *er, s. profumiere*. — Perfuming-pan, or pot, *s. profumiera, turibole*
 Perfunctorily, *ad. negligen-
tamente, leggermente*
 Perfunctory, *a. fatto alla
grossa*
 Perfunctoriness, *s. negligenza*
 Perhaps, *ad. forse*
 Pericardium, *s. pericardio*
 Pericranium, *s. pericranio*
 Perigee, *s. perigeo*
 Perihelium, *s. perielio*
 Peril, *s. periglio, rischio*
 Perilous, *a. pericoloso*, — *ly,*
ad. pericolosamente
 Perimeter, *s. perimetro*
 Period, *s. periodo*. — To bring
to a period, *finire, termi-
nare*. — In the last period
of his life, *nell' ultimo
punto della sua vita*. — In
the highest period of his
glory, *nel colmo della sua
gloria*
 Periodical, *a. periodico*, — *ly,*
ad. periodicamente
 Peripatetic, *s. peripatetico*
 Periphery, *s. circonferenza*
 Periphrasis, *s. perifrasi, cir-
conlocuzione*
 Periphrase, *v. n. usar perifrasi*
 Periphrastical, *a. perifras-
tico*
 Peripneumonical, *a. peri-
pneumonico*
 Peripneumony, *s. peripneu-
monia*
 Perish, *v. n. perire, mancare,
morire*
 Perishable, *a. caduco, cade-
vole*, — *ness, s. caducità*
 Peristyle, *s. peristilio*
 Perjure, *v. a. spergiurare*
 Perjurer, *s. spergiuro*
 Perjury, *s. spergiuro*
 Periwig, *s. parrucca*
 Periwinkle, *s. pervinca*
 Perk up, *v. n. ricuperar le
forze, alzar la testa*
 Permanent, *s. permanente,
durabile*
 Permansion, *s. permanenza*
 Permissible, *a. che può essere
permesso*
 Permission, *s. permissione*
 Permit, *v. a. permettere, con-
cedere, accordare*
 Permutation, *s. permutazione*
 Permute, *v. a. cambiare, per-
mutare*
 Permuter, *s. permutatore*
 Pernicious, *a. pernizioso*, —
ly, ad. perniziosamente, —
ness, s. qualità perniziosa
 Peroration, *s. perorazione*
 Perpend, *v. a. pesare, consi-
derare*
 Perpendicular, *a. perpendi-
colare*, — *ly, ad. perpendi-
colarmente*
 Perpetrate, *v. a. perpetrare,
commettere, fare*
 Perpetual, *a. perpetuale*
 Perpetually, *ad. perpetua-
mente*
 Perpetuating, Perpetuation, *s.*
perpetuanza
 Perpetuity, *s. perpetuità*
 Perplex, *v. a. intrigare, im-
brogliare*
 Perplexed, *a. imbrogliato*
 Perplexedly, *ad. confusa-
mente*
 Perplexity, *s. perplessità,
incertezza, confusione*
 Perquisites, *s. pl. emolumenti,
profitto*
 Perquisition, *s. perquisizione*
 Perquisitor, *s. inquisitore*
 Perry, *s. cidro fatto di pere*
 Persecute, *v. a. perseguire,
importunare*
 Persecution, *s. persecuzione*
 Persecutor, *s. persecutore*
 Perseverance, *s. perseveran-
za*
 Perseverant, *a. perseverante*
 Persevere, *v. n. perseverare,
continuare*
 Persevering, *s. perseverazi-
one*, — *ly, ad. perseverante-
mente*
 Persian, *s. Persiana*, — *a.*
Persico
 Persist, *v. n. persistere, con-
tinuare*, — *ing*, — *ance, s.*
*persistenza, fermezza, os-
tinazione*
 Person, *s. persona, figura*. —
To appear in person, *com-
parire personalmente*
 Personable, *a. vistoso, arioso,
che ha libertà di litigare*
 Personage, *s. personaggio*
 Personal, *a. personale*. — Per-
sonal goods, *beni mobili*,
— *ity, s. personalità, in-
giuria, invettiva*
 Personally, *ad. personalmente*
 Personate, *v. a. rappresentare*
 Perspective, *s. prospettiva,
prospettiva, paesaggio*
 Perspicacious, *a. perspicace*
 Perspicacity, *s. perspicacità,
sagacità*
 Perspicuity, *s. chiarezza,
purezza*
 Perspicuous, *a. chiaro, evi-
dente*, — *ly, ad. chiaramente*
 Perspirable, *a. capace di per-
spirazione*
 Perspiration, *s. perspirazione*
 Perspire, *v. n. perspirare*
 Perstringe, *v. a. toccare bre-
vemente*
 Persuade, *v. a. persuadere*
 Persuade one's self, *v. n. cre-
dere, immaginarsi*
 Persuasibly, *ad. d'una maniera
persuasiva*
 Persuasion, *s. persuasione,
opinione, credenza, religione*
 Persuasive, Persuatory, *a.*
persuasivo
 Persuasively, *ad. in modo
persuasivo*
 Persuade, *v. a. persuadere*
 Pert, *a. vivace, alorto, imperti-
nente* [*cernere*
 Pertain, *v. n. spettare, con-*
 Pertinacious, *a. ostinato,
pertinace*, — *ly, ad. pertinace-
mente* [*tinazione*
 Pertinacity, Pertinacy, *s. os-*
 Pertinence, *s. convenevolezza*
 Pertinent, *a. convenevole,*
ly, ad. pertinentemente
 Pertingency, *s. il ferire,
toccare*
 Pertingent, *a. che ferisce*
 Pertness, *s. ardore, vivacità,
sicilio, cicalamento*
 Pertinence, *s. pertinenza*
 Perturbate, *v. a. turbare*
 Perturbation, *s. perturbazione,
commovimento*
 Perturbator, *s. perturbatore*
 Pervade, *v. a. penetrare, tra-
passare*
 Perverse, *a. perverso, mal-
ragio*, — *ly, ad. perversa-
mente*, — *ness, — ity, s. per-
versità, malvagità, deprava-
zione*
 Perversion, *s. sconvolgimento*
 Pervert, *v. a. pervertere, de-
pravare, sconvolgere*
 Perverter, *s. corruttore*
 Pervicacious, *a. ostinato*
 Pervicacity, *s. ostinazione*
 Pervious, *a. passabile*
 Peruke, *s. parrucca*
 Peruke-maker, *s. parrucchiere*
 Perusal, *s. lettura, esame*
 Peruse, *v. a. rivedere, leggere*
 Peruser, *s. lettore*
 Perusing, *s. lettura*
 Peruvian, *a. che è del Perù*. —
Peruvian bark, *s. la china*

- Pest**, *s. peste, contagione.* —
Pest-house, *s. spedale degli appestati*
Pester, *v. a. inquietare, infestare*
Pestiferous, *a. pestifero, perizioso*
Pestilence, *s. pestilenza, peste*
Pestilent, **Pestilential**, *a. pestifero, pestilenziale*
Pestle, *s. pestello, — of pork, l'osso del presciuto*
Pet, *s. idegno, collera.* — **To take pet at a thing**, *offendersi*
Petalism, *s. petalismo*
Petard, *s. petardo*
Peterpence, *s. tributo d'un soldo al Papa*
Petition, *s. supplica, memoriale, domanda, preghiera*
Petition one, *v. a. presentare una supplica di qualche cosa*
Petitioner, *s. un supplicante*
Petrific, *a. petrificò*
Petrification, *s. petrificazione*
Petrify, *v. a. impietrire, — v. n. impietrarsi, —ing, s. petrificazione*
Petticoat, *s. sottana, gonna*
Pettifogger, *s. un beccalite*
Pettifogging, *s. lite, briga*
Pettish, *a. fastidioso, di cattivo umore*
Pettitoes, *s. pl. piedi di porcello*
Petto, *Ex. To keep a thing in petto, conservar la memoria di che si sia*
Petty, *a. piccolo, picciolo.* —
Petty king, *un regolo.* —
Petty-larceny, *s. ladroncelleria.* — **Petty-pattees**, *s. pl. pasticetti*
Petulance, *s. petulanza, — ant, a lascivo, petulante*
Pew, *s. banco di chiesa*
Pewter, *s. stagno, peltro, piatti di stagno*
Pewterer, *s. quello che lavora di stagno*
Phalanx, *s. fulange*
Phantasm, *s. fantasma*
Phantastical, **Phantastic**, *a. fantastico*
Phantom, *s. fantasma*
Pharisaical, *a. di fariseo*
Pharisaism, *s. la religione dei farisei, ipocrisia*
Pharmaceutical, **Pharmaceutic**, *a. di farmazia*
Pharmacy, *s. farmazia*
Phasis, *pl. Phases, s. fase, apparenza*
Pheasant, *s. un fagiano* — **A hen pheasant**, *s. una fagiana.* — **A pheasant pewet**, *un fagianotto*
Phial, *s. caraffa, o fiale*
Philanthropical, *a. umano, benigno*
Philanthropy, *s. umunità, cortesia*
Philologer, *s. filologo*
Philological, *a. filologo*
Philologist, *s. un filologo*
Philology, *s. filologia*
Philomel, *s. filomena*
Philosopher, *s. un filosofo* —
Philosopher's stone, *s. la pietra filosofale* — **A moral philosopher**, *un moralista.* — **A natural philosopher**, *un naturalista*
Philosophical, *a. filosofico, —ly, ad. filosoficamente*
Philosophise, *v. n. filosofeggiare*
Philosophy, *s. filosofia* —
Moral philosophy, *la morale.* — **Natural philosophy**, *la fisica*
Philter, *s. filtro*
Phiz, *s. viso, muso*
Phlebotomy, *s. flebotomia*
Phlegm, *s. flemma*
Phlegmon, *s. specie di tumore*
Phoenix, *s. fenice*
Phosphorus, *s. fosforo, pietra di Bologna*
Phrase, *s. frase, — v. a. esprimere*
Phraseology, *s. frase, dizione*
Phrensy, *s. frenesia*
Phthisis, *s. tisichezza*
Phylacteries, *s. pl. filateri*
Physical, *a. fisico, naturale, fisico, medicinale, —ly, ad. secondo la medicina, fisicamente* [medico
Physician, *s. un fisico, un*
Physic, *v. a. medicare, medicamentare*
Physics, *s. fisica*
Physiognomer, **Physiognomist**, *s. fisonomista*
Physiognomy, *s. fisonomia, aria*
Physiologer, *s. colui ch' è versato nella fisiologia*
Physiological, *a. fisiologico*
Physiology, *s. fisiologia*
Piacular, *a. espiatorio*
Pia-mater, *membrane, s. pia madre*
Piastre, *s. piastra*
Piazza, *s. piazza pubblica, un portico*
Pica, *s. voglia di donna grivida; specie di lettera per istempare*
Pick, *s. mazzuolo* — **Picklock**, *s. un grimaldello, quello che apre le porte col grimaldello.* — **Pickpocket**, *s. tagliaborse, borsaiuolo.* — **Pickthanks**, *s. un palpatore, adulatore*
Pick, *v. a. nettare, mondare.* — **Pick wool**, *v. a. cardare la lana.* — **Pick a fowl**, *spernare un' uccello* — **Pick a bone**, *rosicare un' osso.* — **Pick a lock**, *aprire una serratura col grimaldello.* — **Pick a quarrel with one**, *attaccare lite con alcuno.* — **Pick and steal**, *ciuffare, rubare.* — **Pick and choose**, *sciogliere, cappare.* — **Pick one's pocket**, *truffare.* — **Pickthanks**, *piaggiare.* — **Pick out a livelihood**, *guadagnarsi il vitto*
Pick up, *v. a. raccorre, levar di terra*
Pickaroon, *s. vascello da corseggiare, corsale, pirata*
Picket, *s. picchetto, palicciuolo*
Pickings, *s. pl. mondiglia*
Pickle, *s. salamoia, — v. a. marinare, salare, confettare*
Picture, *s. pittura, quadro.* — **To be the picture of**, *rassomigliare*
Picture-drawer, *s. un pittore*
Picture, *v. a. dipignere, rappresentare*
Piddle, *v. n. denticchiare, badaluccare*
Piddler, *s. un badalucco*
Pid. ll. g. business, *una bagattella*
Pie, *s. un pasticcio* — **Magpie**, *s. una gozza*
Pie-bald, *or Pied*, *a. pezzato*
Pie-ball, *s. cavallo pezzato*
Piece, *s. tozzo, pezzo, una pezza, — of ordnance, s. un cannone.* — **Pieca-meal**, *s. pezzo a pezzo.* — **A soldier's piece**, *s. un moschetto* — **A fowling-piece**, *s. uno schioppetto*
Piece, *v. a. rappezzare.* — **Piece a coat**, *racconciare un abito*
Pied, *a. pezzato*
Pie-powder court, *s. corte che si tiene nelle fiere*
Pier, *s. pilastro d'un ponte*

Pierce, *v. a. forare, penetrare.* — Pierce through, *straforare.* — Pierce a pipe of wine, *spillare una botte di vino*
 Piercing, *a. acuto, sottile, vivace, —ly, ad. sottilmente*
 Piety *s. pietà, devozione, amore*
 Pig, *s. un porcello.* — Pignut, *s. tartufo.* — Pigsty, *s. un porcile.* — Pigeon, *a. che ha gli occhi piccoli.* — A boar-pig, *s. verro.* — A pig of lead, *s. forma di piombo*
 Pig, *v. n. figliare*
 Pigeon, *s. columba.* — Pigeon house, *s. cotumbaio* — Pigeon-hole, *s. cestino.* — Pigeon-pie, *s. pasticcio di piccioni*
 Pigment, *s. belletto*
 Pigmy, *s. un pigmeo, un nano*
 Pike, *s. luccio, picca.* — Pike-man, *s. soldato armato di picca.* — Pikestaff, *s. bastone puntuto*
 Pilaster, *s. pilastro*
 Pilchard, *s. sardella*
 Pile, *s. monte, massa, mucchio, palo.* — Pile of wood, *catasta di legna*
 Piles, *s. pl. emorroide*
 Pile up, *v. a. ammassare, am-mucchiare*
 Pilferer, *s. ladroncello*
 Pilfering, *s. ladroncelleria*
 Pilgrim, *s. pellegrino*
 Pilgrimage, *s. pellegrinaggio*
 Pill, *s. pillola*
 Pillage, *s. sacco, preda, —v. a. predare, saccheggiare, —er, s. saccheggiatore, —ing, s. saccheggio*
 Pillar, *s. pilastro, colonna*
 Pillion, *s. sella da donna*
 Pillory, *s. la berlina*
 Pillow, *s. guanciale*
 Pillowbeer, Pillowcase, *s. fodera di guanciale*
 Pilot, *s. pilota, nocchiere, —v. a. governare una nave, —age, s. l'ufficio del pilota*
 Pimp, *s. ruffiano, —v. n. far il ruffiano, —ing, a. povero, meschino, di poca stima*
 Pimpernel, *s. pimpinella*
 Pimple, *s. enfiatello, pustuletta, —A face full of pimples, un viso pieno di pustulette*
 Pimpled, *a. pieno di pustulette*
 Pin *s. spilla, sbriglio.* — To

play at nine-pins, *giuocare di sbrigli, — (of a musical instrument), s. birchero, — (of a sundial), s. stile d'orologio a sole, — (to make a door fast), s. chiavistello.* — Pin and web in the eye, *maglia, cataratta.* — Pin-case, *s. stuccio per le spille.* — Pin-dust, *s. limatura.* — A crimping pin, *s. calamistro.* — Lardingpin, *s. lardaruolo.* — Rollingpin, *s. matterello di pasticciere.* — Axlepin, *chiodo di ruota*
 Pinfold, *s. parco da pecore*
 Pin, *v. a. appuntare con una spilla.* — Pin up a gown, *succignere una gonnella.* — Pin up a window, *serrare una finestra con caviglie.* — Pin one's opinion to —, *seguire l'altrui parere*
 Pincer, *s. cane.* — Pincers, *s. pl. tanaglie*
 Pinch, *s. pizzico, presa, angustia, necessità.* — To be at a pinch, *trovarsi all'estremità*
 Pinch, *v. a. pizzicare, stringere, pugnere, molleggiare, —v. n. patire, soffrire.* — Pinch one, *strappazzare uno*
 Pinch off, *v. a. strappare*
 Pinchpenny, Pinchfist, *s. spilorcio, taccagno.* — Pinched with hunger, *affamato*
 Pincushion, *s. cuscinetto per le spille*
 Pindaric, *a. Pindarico*
 Pine, or Pine-tree, *s. un pino.* — Pine-apple, *ananasso. pina.* — Pine-grove, *s. pineta.* — The kernel of a pine-apple, *pinocchio del pino*
 Pine, *v. n. languire, mancare*
 Pineal, *a. pineale*
 Pining, *s. languore, —a. languente*
 Pinion, *s. rocchetto.* — Pinions or a fowl, *le ale d'un uccello*
 Pinion, *v. a. inchiodare.* — Pinion one, *legar le braccia ad alcuno*
 Pink, *s. garofano, pinco*
 Pink, *v. a. tagliuzzare, pal-pebrizzare*
 Pinker, *s. tagliuzzatore*
 Pinking, *s. tagliuzzamento*
 Pink-eyed, *che ha gli occhi piccoli*
 Pinnacle, *s. scappavia (sorta di barca)*

Pinnacle, *s. pinnacolo, merlo, il colmo*
 Finner, *s. spillettoio*
 Pint, *s. foglietta*
 Pioneer, *s. guastatore*
 Pious, *u. pio, divoto, —ly, ad. piamente* [carte
 Pip, *s. pipita, macchia nelle*
 Pip, *v. a. levar via la pipita*
 Pipe, *s. una pipa, condotto, acquidotto, sampogna, — of wine, botte di vino. — Bagpipe, s. cornamusa. — Clysterpipe, cannella di servizio*
 Pipe, *v. n. suonar la sampogna*
 Piper, *s. sampognatore.* — To pay the piper, *restare truffato*
 Piping-hot, *s. caldo caldo*
 Pipkin, *s. pignatta, mela ap-piuola*
 Piquant, *a. piccante, pugnente*
 Pique, *s. una picca, —v. a. piccare, farsi punto d'onore, piccarsi, pretendere di saper una cosa, offendere, irritare*
 Piracy, *s. corso.* — To exercise piracy, *corseggiare*
 Pirate, *s. pirato, corsal, plagiatario, —v. a. rubare*
 Piratical, *a. di pirato*
 Piscary, *s. il privilegio della pesca*
 Pisces, *s. pesce, uno di dodici segni del zodiaco*
 Pismire, *s. formica*
 Piss, *s. piscio, orina, —v. n. orinare* [pistacchio
 Pistachio, or Pistachio-nut, *s. Pistol, s. pistola.* — Pistol-case, *s. fonda di pistola.* — Pistol-shot, *pistolettata*
 Pistole, *s. doppia*
 Pit, *s. fossa, fosso, — in a playhouse, s. platea.* — Sand-pit, *s. renajo.* — Coal-pit, *miniera di carbone.* — Arm-pit, *s. l'ascella.* — A clay-pit, *luogo argilloso.* — Bottomless pit, *abisso.* — Pitfall, *s. schiaccia*
 Pitch, *s. pece.* — Pitch-tree, *pino, zampino.* — Pitchfork, *s. forca, forcone.* — Stone-pitch, *pece dura*
 Pitch, *s. cima, altezza.* — The highest pitch of a thing, *la sommità d'una cosa*
 Pitch, *v. a. imperare, impiegolare.* — Pitch a tent, *plantare una tenda.* — Pitch a net, *spiegare una rete.* —

Pitch a camp, *vorst a campo*. — Pitch a wheel, *imperare una ruota*. — Pitch a ship, *spalmare un vascello*. — Pitch upon a thing, *scegliere una cosa*. — Pitch upon one's head, *cascare colla testa all'inghiù*. — Pitched battle, *battaglia schierata*
 Pitcher, *s. brocca*
 Pitchy, *a. meschino, misero*, —ly, *ad. meschinamente*
 Pith, *a. midolla, midollo, anima*
 Pithily, *ad. vigorosamente*
 Pithiness, *s. forza, energia*
 Pithless, *a. midollato, secco*
 Pithy, *a. midolloso*
 Pitiabile, Pitiful, *a. meschino, lamentevole, pietoso*, —ly, *ad. miseramente, pietosamente*, —ness, *s. misericordia*
 Pitiless, *a. spietato, crudele, inumano*
 Pittance, *s. pietanza, porzioncella, particella*
 Pitted with the small-pox, *a. butterato*
 Pituitous, *a. pituitoso*
 Pity, *s. pietà, compassione, peccato, danno*
 Pity, *v. a. compatire, compiangere*
 Pivot, *s. perno, cardine*
 Pix, *s. pisside*
 Placability, *s. affabilità, facilità a placarsi*
 Placable, *a. placabil*
 Placart, *s. proclamazione, editto, permissione*
 Place, *s. luogo, sito, posto, rango, qualità, condizione, impiego, carico, piazza, fortezza*. — Place of arms, *piazza d'arme*. — To give place, *cedere, dare luogo*. — To take place of one, *precedere, tener il luogo*
 Place, *v. a. alloggiare, collocare, mettere al servizio di* —
 Placid, *a. dolce, grazioso*
 Placket, *s. la parte d'avanti d'una sottana*
 Plagiarism, *s. plagiarismo*
 Plagiary, *s. un ladro di fanciulli, plagiatario*
 Plague, *s. la peste, contagione, flagello, gastigo, un' importuno*. — Plaguesore, *s. guvoccio*
 Plague, *v. a. tormentare, appettare*

Plagully, *ad. gagliardamente*
 Plaguy, *a. cattivo, pericoloso*
 Plaice, *s. passere*
 Plain, *a. piano, eguale, schietto, semplice, chiaro, evidente, sincero, candido, franco*. — Plain dealer, *s. uomo dabbene*. — Plaindealer, *s. buona fede, proibità*. — Plain song, *s. canto fermo*. — Plain coat, *abito schietto*. — To speak plain, *parlar chiaramente*. — To go plain, *vestirsi semplicemente* [vellare
 Plain, *s. pianura*, —v. *a. li*
 Plainly, *ad. sinceramente, chiaramente, semplicemente*
 Plainness, *s. egualità, unità, chiarezza, semplicità*
 Plaint, *s. querela, doglienza*
 Plaintiff, *s. colui che chiama in giudizio*
 Plaintive, *a. dolente*
 Plaister, Plaster, *s. stucco, cemento*, —v. *a. intonicare*, —er, *s. stuccatore*
 Plait, *s. piega*, — of hair, *treccia di capelli*
 Plait, *v. a. piegare* — Plait the hair, *intrecciare i capelli* [getto
 Plan, *s. pianta, disegno, pro-*
 Plancher, *s. pancone, tavola*
 Plane, *s. una pialla, piano*. — A Cornish plane, *s. piallone*
 Plane, *v. a. piattare, polire*, —v. *n. librarsi su l'ale*
 Plane-tree, *s. platan*
 Planer, *s. piallatore*
 Planet, *s. pianeta*
 Planet-struck, *a. colpito, attonito, stordito*
 Planetary, *a. di pianeta*
 Planimetry, *s. planimetria*
 Planish a dish, *v. a. lisciare un piatto*
 Planisphere, *s. planisferio*
 Planisher, *s. lisciatore*
 Plank, *s. tavola, asse* [lare
 Plank, *v. a. tavolare, intavolare*
 Plant, *s. pianta, ramicello*
 Plant, *v. a. piantare, stabilire*, —v. *n. stabilirsi*
 Plantain, *s. piantaggine*
 Plantal, *a. vegetabile*
 Plantation, *s. piantazione, colonia*
 Planter, *s. piantatore, padrone d'una colonia*
 Planting-stick, *s. foraterra*
 Plash, *s. pantano*, —v. *a. piegare, rimescolare*

Plashy, *a. pantanoso*
 Plaster, *s. impiastro, cemento*
 Plaster, *v. n. porre un impiastro*
 Plastic, *a. atto a dar forma*, *s. arte di far figure di gesso*
 Plat, *s. camperello*
 Plate, *s. argenteria, tondo, piastra, lamina*. — Plate-buttons, *botoni d'oro, o d'argente*. — Plate-candlestick, *s. candeliere con manico*. — A copper-plate, *stampa di rame*
 Plate, *v. a. inargentare, indorare*. — Plate of metal, *ridurre il metallo in piastre*
 Platen, *s. piastrella di stampatore*
 Platform, *s. piattaforma*
 Platonic, *a. Platonico*
 Platonism, *s. Platonismo*
 Platonist, *s. Platonico*
 Platoon, *s. squadrone*
 Platter, *s. tafferia*
 Plausible, *a. plausibile*
 Plausibility, Plausibleness, *s. qualità plausibile*
 Plausibly, *ad. con applauso*
 Play, *s. giuoco, passatempo commedia*. — Playhouse, *s. un teatro*. — To keep one in play, *tenere uno a bada* X
 Play, *v. a. & n. giocare*. — Play the fool, *fare il matto*. — Play the knave, *far delle furberie*. — Play the truant, *fuggir la scuola*. — Play a trick, *fare una burla*. — Play pranks, *fare delle sue*. — Play a set game, *giuocare una partita*. — Play upon one, *burlare uno, beffarlo*
 Player, *s. giuocatore, un commediante*, — upon any instrument, *suonatore di qualche strumento*. — A sword-player, *gladiatore*
 Plea, *s. piato, scusa, pretesto*
 Plead, *v. a. litigare, piatire*, — Plead guilty, *confessarsi colpevole*. — Plead ignorance, *allegar causa d'ignoranza*
 Pleadable, *a. che si può litigare*
 Pleader, *s. un avvocato*
 Pleading, *s. piato*
 Pleasant, *v. piacevole, allegro, impertinente, ridicolo*, —ly, *ad. piacevolmente, ridicolosamente*, —ness, —ry, *s. piacevolezza, burla, scherzo*
 Please, *v. a. piacere, contentare*

- tare. — Please one, *obbligare uno, compiacere uno.* — Please every body, *soddisfare tutti*
- Please, *v. n. piacere, volere*
- Pleasing, *a. piacevole, grato*
- Pleasing, *s. piacevolezza*
- Pleasurable, *a. piacevole*
- Pleasure, *s. piacere, diporto, grazia, favore, volontà, voglia*
- Pleasure, *v. a. piacere, soddisfare, far piacere, obbligare, compiacere*
- Plebeian, *s. un plebeo*
- Pledge, *s. pegno, sicurtà, mallevadore, prova, testimonianza.* — Pledge, (in war) *ostaggio*
- Pledge, *v. a. impegnare, dare in pegno.* — Pledge one, *fare ragione ad uno in bere*
- Pledget, *s. piumacetto, una pezza*
- Pleiades, *s. pl. Pleiadi*
- Plenary, *a. plenario*
- Plenipotency, *s. pieno potere, plenipotenza*
- Plenipotential, *a. plenipotenziario*
- Plenipotentiary, *s. un plenipotenziario*
- Plenitude, *s. plenitudine*
- Plenteous, Plentitude, *a. abbondante, copioso, grande, immenso, magnifico.* —ly, *ad. abbondantemente.* —ness, *s. abbondanza, quantità.* — To have plenty, *abbondare*
- Pleonasm, *s. pleonasma*
- Plethora, *s. pletora*
- Plethoric, *a. pieno d'umori*
- Pleurisy, *s. pleurisia*
- Pleuritic, *a. che patisce di pleurisia*
- Pliable, *a. pieghevole, flessibile, trattabile.* —ness, *s. flessibilità*
- Pliant, *a. pieghevole, docile, somnesso, umile.* —ness, *s. flessibilità.* — A pliant temper, *gratiosa natura*
- Plicature, *s. piegatura*
- Plight, *s. stato, abitudine del corpo, pegno, piega, piegatura*
- Plight, *v. a. promettere, dare.* — Plight one's faith, *impegnare la sua parola*
- Plinth, *s. zoccolo*
- Plod, *v. n. aver l'animo intento a qualche affare, affaticarsi allo studio*
- Plodding, *a. pensieroso*
- Plot, *s. congiura, trama, cospirazione.* — of a play, *l'intreccio.* — of ground, *un pezzo di terra.* — The ground-plot of a building, *la pianta d'un' edificio*
- Plot, *v. n. cospirare, tramare*
- Plot together, *concertare. pigliare misure*
- Plotter, *s. cospiratore*
- Plotting, *s. il cospirare*
- Plover, *s. piviere*
- Plough, *s. aratro, aratoio*
- Plough-tail, Plough-handle, *s. manico dell' aratro.* — Ploughshare, *s. il coltro dell' aratro.* — Ploughman, *s. aratore, bifolco.* — Ploughwright, *s. un facitor d'aratri.* — Plough Monday, *s. il Lunedì degli aratori*
- Plough, *v. a. arare.* —ing, *s. aramento, aratura*
- Pluck, *s. coratella*
- Pluck up, *v. a. strappare, svellere.* — Pluck a fowl, *spiumare un pollo.* — Pluck asunder, *staccare.* — Pluck up by the roots, *stradicare.* — Pluck up one's spirits, *farsi animo*
- Plug, *s. pivolo, cavicchia*
- Plumage, *s. piumacchio*
- Plum, *s. susina, prugna.* — Plum-tree, *s. prugno.* — A wild plum, *s. prugnolo.* — Damask-plum, *s. susina damaschina.* — Plum-pudding, *torta con uva passa.* — Plum-cake, *s. pasticcetto con uva passa* [confetti]
- Plums, or Sugar-plums, *s. pl.*
- Plumb, *ad. a piombo*
- Plume, *s. pennacchio*
- Plume, *v. a. spiumare, pelare*
- Plume one, *v. a. spogliare una*
- Plumber, *s. piombajo*
- Plummet, *s. piombino*
- Plump, *a. pienotto, grassotto.* — Plump face, *viso tondo.* — Plump-faced, *che ha il viso pienotto*
- Plump, *v. a. gonfiare.* —v. n. *eascare a piombo.* —ness, *s. buono stato di salute*
- Plunder, *s. bottino, sacco.* —v. a. *predare, saccheggiare.* —er, *s. saccheggiante.* —ing, *s. saccheggio*
- Plunge, *s. pena, noia, imbarazzo, intrigo*
- Plunge, *v. a. tuffare, immergere.* — Plunger, *s. tuffatore*
- Plungeon, *s. smergo*
- Plunging, *s. tuffo*
- Plunket, *a. azzureo, ceruleo*
- Plural, *a. plurale.* —s. *il numero del più.* —ity, *s. pluralità, molteplicità.* —ist, *s. uno che gode più d'un beneficio.* —ly, *ad. pluralmente*
- Plush, *s. peluzzo, felpa*
- Pluvial, *s. piviale*
- Pluvius, *a. piovoso*
- Ply, *s. una piega.* —v. a. *applicarsi, attendere.* — Ply one hard, *fare lavorare uno troppo forte.* — Ply one's oars, *remare a voga arrancata.* — Ply at a place, *v. n. avere il suo posto*
- Pneumatic, *a. pneumatico*
- Pneumatology, *s. pneumatologia*
- Pneumonic, *a. pneumonico*
- Poach, *v. a. & n. ammazzare qualche bestia contro la legge*
- Pock, *s. crosta di vaiuolo*
- Pocket, *s. tasca, scarsella.* — Pocket-book, *s. libretto di tasca, un portaletto.* — Pocket-money, *s. danari per uso ordinario.* — Pocket of wool, *un mezzo sacco di lana*
- Pocket up, *v. a. imborsare.* — Pocket an affront, *inghiottire un' ingiuria*
- Pocky, *a. infranciosato*
- Pod, *s. loppa, guscio*
- Podagrical, *a. podagrico*
- Poem, *s. poema*
- Poesy, *s. la poesia*
- Poet, *s. un poeta*
- Poetaster, *s. un poetastro*
- Poetess, *s. una poetessa*
- Poetic, Poetical, *a. poetico, di poesia*
- Poetically, *ad. poeticamente*
- Poetise, *v. n. poetare*
- Poetry, *s. poesia.* — The pastoral poetry, *la poesia pastorale*
- Poignancy, *s. acutezza, sale, mordacità*
- Poignant, *a. pungente, aspro*
- Point, *s. la punta, caso, materia.* — Points of a compass, *i punti della calamita.* — of land, *un capo, un promontorio.* — at dice, *Ex. the ace-point, l'asso.* — The deuce-point, *il due*
- Point-blank, *ad. direttamente.* — To shoot point-blank,

- strare nel punto in bianco.*
 —Point, v. a. appuntare, aguzzare, puntare, fermare.
 — Point at one, mostrare alcuno col dito
 Point at a thing, indicare una cosa.—Point a cannon, voltare il cannone
 Pointer, s. cono di fermo
 Pointing, s. punteggiatura
 Poise, s. peso, gravità. — Equal poise, equilibrio. — Water-poise, peso da pesare l'acqua
 Poise, v. a. pesare, ponderare, contrappesare
 Poised, a. pesato, bilanciato, sedato, posato
 Poison, s. veleno, veneno, — v. a. avvelenare, appestare, infettare, guastare, corrompere, —er, s. avvelenatore, —ing, s. avvelenamento
 Poisonous, a. velenoso, pericoloso, pernizioso, —ness, s. qualità distruttiva d'una cosa
 Poitrel, s. pettorale
 Poke, s. tasca, sacchetto
 Poke, v. a. frugolare.—Poke the fire, attizzare il fuoco. —Poke with a stick, frugacchiare con un bastone. —To buy a pig in a poke, comprare gatta in sacco
 Poket, s. un forcione
 Poking, s. frugata
 Pol, s. un pappagallo
 Polacre, s. polacra
 Polar, s. polare
 Pole, s. un polo, pertica, palo, — (to dance on the rope) contrappeso. — Pole-bolt of a coach, timone di carrozza. — Poleaxe, s. scure. — Polehedge, s. pergolato. — Polecat, s. puzzola. — A barber's pole, insegna di barbiere
 Polemical, a. polemico, di controversia
 Policy, s. politica condotta, astuzia, — of insurance, polizza di sicurtà
 Polish, s. polimento, pulitura, —v. a. polire, lustrare, —able, a. che si può pulire, —er, s. colui che pulisce, —ing, s. pulimento. —Polishing-iron, s. ferro da pulire
 Polite, a. pulito, civile, —ly, ad. pulitamente, —ness, s. pulitezza
 Political, a. politico
 Politician, s. un politico
 Politic, a. accorto, astuto
 Politically ad. politicamente
 Politics, s. la politica
 Politure, s. pulitura
 Polity, s. pulitezza ordine. — Ecclesiastical polity, il governo ecclesiastico
 Poll, s. testa, voto, suffragio. — Poll-tax, s. capitazione, tassa imposta testa per testa
 Poll, v. a. ricevere i voti ad un' elezione, —v. n. squittinare
 Pollard, s. crusca, muggine, albero che è stato scapettato di quando in quando
 Poller, s. colui che da il suo voto
 Pollute, v. a. imbrattare, sozzare
 Polluting, Pollution, s. polluzione, bruttura
 Poltron, s. poltrone, codardo
 Polyante, s. poliante
 Polychrest, s. sate purgativo
 Polygamist, s. poligamo
 Polygamy, s. poligamia
 Polygarchy, s. poligarchia
 Polyglot, a. poliglotta
 Polygon, s. poligono
 Polypode, s. polipodio
 Polypus, s. polipo
 Polysyllabical, a. che ha molte sillabe
 Polysyllable, s. polisillabo
 Polytheism, s. politeismo
 Polytheist, s. politeista
 Pomatum, or Pommade, s. pomata
 Pomegranate, s. melagrana, —tree, s. melagrano
 Pommel, s. pomo —Pommel, v. a. zombare, battere
 Pomp, s. pompa, splendore, magnificenza
 Pompous, a. pomposo, grande, magnifico, —ly, ad. pomposamente, —ness, s. pompa, ostentazione. —Pompous nonsense, vana cicaleria
 Pond, s. uno stagno.—A fish-pond, un vivaio
 Ponder, v. a. pesare, ponderare, esaminare, riflettere, —er, s. un' uomo che considera, —ing, s. il ponderare
 Ponderosity, s. gravità
 Ponderous, a. ponderoso, pesante, —ness, s. pondo
 Ponent, a. ponente
 Poniard, s. un pugnale, —v. a. pugnare

- Pontage, s. dazio ch. si paga per i ponti
 Pontiff, s. pontefice, il papa
 Pontifical, a. pontificale.—The book of pontifical rites, il pontificale
 Pontificalia, s. pl. abiti pontificali
 Pontificate, s. pontificato
 Pontificalibus, s. paramenti pontificali, sciocca foggia
 Ponton, s. pontone di barche
 Pony, s. un cavallino
 Pool, s. uno stagno
 Poop, s. la poppa, —v. n. scoreggiare
 Poor, a. povero, indigente, scarso, cattivo, sterile.—The poor, la poveraglia, —ly, ad. poveramente, meschinamente, —ness, s. povertà, bassezza
 Poor-spirited, a. codardo, —ness, s. codardia
 Pop in, v. n. sovvenire. — Pop out, v. n. corsela, sfilarsela.—Pop out a word lasciare scappare una parola. —Pop off a pistol, sparare una pistola
 Pope, s. il papa.—The pope's dignity, il papato.—The pope's-eye in a leg of mutton, il tocco grasso d'una coscia di castrato
 Popedom, s. papato, pontificato
 Popery, s. papismo
 Popinjay, s. specie di pappagallo
 Popish, a. cattolico Romano, —ly, Ex. popishly inclined, propensità al papismo
 Poplar, s. pioppo
 Poppy, s. papavero
 Populace, s. il popolo
 Popular, a. popolare, —ity, s. spirito popolare, il popolarazzo, —ly, ad. popolarmente
 Populate, v. a. popolare
 Population, s. popolazione
 Populous, a. popolato, popoloso
 Populousness, s. abbondanza di popolo
 Porcelain, s. porcellana
 Porch, s. portico, piazza
 Porcupine, s. porco spinoso
 Pore, s. poro
 Pore, v. n. fissare la vista, leggere con attenzione
 Pork, s. porco, carne di porco
 Porker, s. porcello
 Porosity, s. porosità

Porous, *a.* poroso, pieno di pori
 Porphyry, *s.* porfiro
 Porpoise, *s.* porco marino
 Porrenger, *s.* scodella, —ful, sc dellaia
 Porridge, *s.* zuppa, minestra.
 — Porridge-dish, piatto di minestra
 Port, *s.* porto, luogo di ricovero, cera, — of a ship, bassobordo. — Porthole, *s.* cannoniera d'un vascello. — Port wine, vino rosso d'Oporto
 Porte, *s.* la Porta Ottomana
 Port, *v.* *a.* portare
 Portable, *a.* portabile
 Portableness, *s.* facilità di portare una cosa
 Portage, Porterage, *s.* porto, portatura, vettura
 Portal, *s.* porticella
 Portcullis, *s.* seracinesca
 Portend, *v.* *a.* predire, pronosticare
 Portent, *s.* portentoso, prodigio
 Portentous, *a.* prodigioso
 Porter, *s.* portinaro, portinaio, facchino, — of the verge, bidello
 Portglaive, *s.* colui che porta la spada avanti un prencipe, o magistrato
 Porthole, *s.* cannoniera
 Portico, *s.* un portico
 Portion, *s.* porzione, parte, dote, — *v.* *a.* dotare una figlia, — er, *s.* ministro che partecipa delle decime del suo collega
 Portliness, *s.* aria maestosa, vago portamento
 Portly, *a.* maestoso, nobile, — Portman, *s.* borghese, cittadino
 Portmanteau, *s.* portamantello, valigia
 Portmote, *s.* corte che si tiene nelle città maritime
 Portrait, *v.* *a.* far ritratti, — *s.* pittura
 Portraiture, *s.* ritratto, quadro
 Portray, *v.* *a.* dipignere
 Pose, *s.* catarro
 Pose, *v.* *a.* imbarazzare, intrigare, imbrogliare
 Poser, *s.* quello che imbarazza
 Postion, *s.* positura, situazione, posizione, proposta
 Positive, *a.* positivo, assoluto, ostinato, certo, — ness, *s.* ostinazione, — ly, *ad.* positivamente, certamente

Posture, *s.* positura, situazione
 Posse comitatus, *s.* le mutzie d'una provincia
 Possess, *v.* *a.* possedere. — Possess one's self with a thing, impadronirsi d'una cosa, — Possess one's self of a town, impossessarsi d'una città. — Possess one with an opinion, preoccupare altrui di qualche opinione
 Possessed, *a.* posseduto, preoccupato. — Possession, *s.* possessione. — Possessions, *s.* pl. poderi, beni — Possession in trust, godimento, provvisionale
 Possessive, *a.* possessivo
 Possessor, *s.* possessore
 Posset, *s.* certa bevanda. — Sackposset, bevanda composta di vino, di latte, nocemoscata, uova sbattute, e di zucchero
 Possibility, *s.* possibilità
 Possible, *a.* possibile
 Possibly, *ad.* possibile, forse
 Post, *s.* posta, posto, la posta, il procaccio. — Post horses, cavalli di posta. — To ride post, correre la posta. — A foot post, corriere a piedi. — Post-office, l'ufficio della posta. — Postmaster, il maestro della posta — In post-haste, *ad.* in fretta
 Post, *s.* palo fitto in terra
 Post it, *v.* *n.* andar in posta. — Post away with a thing, spacciare una cosa
 Post, *v.* *a.* mettere, porre
 Post one's self, *v.* *r.* pigliare il suo posto
 Post up, *v.* *a.* affiggere. — Post one for a coward, spacciare uno per codardo. — Post (or enter) an account from the journal to the ledger, trascrivere un conto del giornale al capo libro
 Postage, *s.* porto
 Postdate, *s.* data falsa
 Postdate, *v.* *a.* mettere una data falsa
 Poster, *s.* carriere
 Posteriority, *s.* posteriorità
 Posterior, *a.* posteriore. — Posteriors, *s.* pl. il decretano
 Posterity, *s.* posterità
 Postern, *s.* porticciuola
 Posthumous, *a.* postumo, nato dopo la morte del padre

Postic, *a.* posticcio
 Postil, *s.* postilla
 Postilion, *s.* postiglione
 Postiller, *s.* comentatore
 Post meridian, *a.* del dopo mezzogiorno
 Postpolite, *s.* la nobiltà Pollacca, radunata per eleggere un Rè [mare meno
 Postpone, *v.* *a.* negligere, stit
 Postscript, *s.* poscritto
 Postulata, *s.* domanda
 Postulate, *v.* *a.* richiedere, domandare
 Postulatum, *s.* richiesta
 Postulatory, *a.* che serve a domandare [stato, ordine
 Posture, *s.* postura, positura,
 Posy, *s.* parole, motto
 Pösy, (or Nosegay), *s.* un mazzetto di fiori
 Pot, *s.* boccale, misura, (or Head-piece), morione. — Potbütter, *s.* butirro salato. — Potashes, *s.* cenere da fare il sapone. — Potherb, *s.* erbaggio. — Pothanger, *s.* catena del cammino. — Pot-hook, *s.* manico d'un vaso. — Potlid, *s.* un testo. — A seething-pot, una pignatta. — A gallipot, boccia. — A watering-pot, annaffiatoio. — A drinking pot, un boccale
 Pot, *v.* *n.* mettere in vaso
 Potable, *a.* potabile
 Potato, *s.* pomo di terra
 Potbellied, *a.* panciuto
 Potcompanion, *s.* scialacquatore
 Potency, *s.* potenza, potere
 Potent, *a.* potente
 Potentate, *s.* potentato
 Potential, *a.* potenziale, — ly, *ad.* potenzialmente
 Potently, *ad.* potentemente
 Pother, *s.* scompiglio, tumulto, strepito. — Pother, *v.* far molto strepito, e molto gridare
 Potion, *s.* pozione, bevanda
 Pottage, *s.* minestra, zuppa
 Potter, *s.* pentblaio. — Potter's clay, *s.* argilla. — Potter's ware, *s.* vascellame di terra
 Pottle, *s.* misura Inglese
 Pouch, *s.* scarsella, borsa. — A biriding pouch, carniera. — Pouchmouth, grosse labbra
 Poverty, *s.* povertà, necessità bisogno, mancanza
 Poult, *s.* pollastrello
 Poulterer, *s.* pollanuolo
 Poultrice, *s.* cataplasma

Poultry, *s. pollame*
 Pounce, *s. artiglio, unghia, polvere di pietra pomice*
 Pounce, *v. a. artigliare, tener coll' artiglio*
 Pound, *s. specie di prigione per le bestie, libbra, tira. — Pound sterling, lira sterlina. — Pound weight, il peso d'una libbra*
 Pound, *v. a. pestare, tritare, rinchiudere del bestiame*
 Poundage, *s. uno scellino per lira, un soldo per libbra*
 Pounder, *s. un tritatore. — Pounder (ten), s. un cannone di dieci libbre di portata*
 Pounding, *s. pestamento*
 Pour, or pour out, *v. a. versare. — Pour down, v. n. diluviare*
 Pour out of one vessel into another, *trasvasare*
 Pout, *s. lampreda, francolino. — A turkey pout, un dindiotto. — A pheasant pout, fagianotto*
 Pout, *v. n. fare il grugno*
 Pouting, *s. viso arcigno*
 Pouting fellow, *s. un uomo burbero*
 Poutingly, *ad. con viso arcigno*
 Powder, *s. polvere. — Powder-box, s. polverino. — Powder-mill, s. mulino a polvere. — Sweet powder, polvere di cipro. — Gunpowder, s. polvere da cannone*
 Powder, *v. a. incipriare, pulverizzare. — Powder beef, salare del manso*
 Powdering-tub, *s. un tinello*
 Power, *s. potere, potenza, autorità, forza, potentato, principe, un gran numero*
 Powers, *s. pl. podestadi. — Powers of the soul, le facoltà dell' anima*
 Powerful, *a. potente, possente, efficace, —ness, s. forza, energia, —ly, ad. potentemente, efficacemente*
 Pox, *s. mal Francese. — Chicken-pox, morvigione. — The small-pox, il vaiuolo*
 Practicable, *a. praticabile*
 Practice, Practical, *a. pratico, contrario di speculativo, morale*
 Practice, *s. pratica, intreccio, macchinazione, complotto, uso, modo, costume. — By foul practices, con mezzi indiretti*

Practise, *v. a. praticare, esercitare, professare*
 Practise a piece of music, *concertare della musica*
 Practitioner, *s. uno studente*
 Prætor, *s. pretore. — Prætor's house, s. pretorio*
 Prætorian, *a. di pretore*
 Prætorship, *s. pretura*
 Pragmatic, Pragmatical, *a. prammatico. — Pragmatical fellow, s. un affannone, —ly, ad. da imbroglione, —ness, s. protervia*
 Praise, *v. a. lode, vanto*
 Praise, *v. a. lodare, dar lode, apprezzare, stimare*
 Praiser, *s. stimatore*
 Praiseworthy, *a. laudabile*
 Prance, *v. n. impennarsi*
 Prancer, *s. un cavallo a mano*
 Prancing-horse, *un cavallo che s'impenna*
 Prank, *s. tiro, giarda, burla, stravaganza*
 Prank up, *v. a. ornare, abbellire*
 Prank one's self up, *v. a. adornarsi*
 Pranking up, *s. ornamento*
 Prate, *v. n. cicalare, ciarlare*
 Prater, *s. un ciarlone, ciarliero*
 Prating, *s. ciarla, cicalata*
 Prattle, *v. n. cicalare, ciarlare*
 Prattler, *s. un cicalone, ciarlato; cicalatrice*
 Prattling, *s. ciarleria*
 Pravity, *s. pravità, malignità*
 Prawn, *s. gambero marino*
 Pray, *v. a. pregare, scongiurare. — Pray to God, invocare Iddio*
 Prayer, *s. preghiera, orazione, richiesta, domanda — Prayer-book, libro di preghiere. — The Lord's prayer, l'orazione Dominicale — The common prayers, le preghiere comuni*
 Preach, *v. a. predicare, annunziare, riprendere, garrire — Preach up, esaltare, vantare. — Preach one's self up, lodarsi*
 Preacher, *s. un predicatore*
 Preaching, *s. predicazione*
 Preachment, *s. predica*
 Preadamites, *s. preadamiti*
 Preamble, *s. preambolo*
 Prebend, *s. prebenda, canonicato*
 Prebend, Prebendary, *s. prebendato, canonico*
 Precarious, *a. mendiccate in-*

certo, precario, —ly, ad. per favore, —ness, s. incertezza
 Precaution, *s. cauzione, —v. a. avvertire*
 Precede, *v. a. precedere, andare avanti, eccedere, sopravanzare*
 Precedence, Precedency, *s. precedenza, il luogo. — To give one the precedence, cedere il luogo ad uno*
 Precedent, *a. precedente, —s. esempio, istanza. — Precedent-book, s. protocollo, —ly, ad. precedentemente*
 Precellence, Precellency, *s. eccellenza, preminenza*
 Precentor, *s. precentore*
 Precept, *s. precetto, regola, ordine*
 Preceptive, *a. istruttivo*
 Preceptor, *s. precettore*
 Precinct, *s. limite, recinto*
 Precious, *a. prezioso, —ly, ad. preziosamente, —ness, s. preziosità*
 Precipice, *s. precipizio, pericolo, disgrazia, rovina*
 Precipitance, Precipitancy, *s. fretta temeraria*
 Precipitant, *s. pericoloso, precipitoso [affrettato]*
 Precipitate, *a. precipitoso, precipitate, v. a. precipitare, affrettare*
 Precipitation, *s. precipitazione, inconsiderazione*
 Precise, *a. preciso, esatto, riservato, affettato, scrupoloso, —ly, ad. precisamente, esattamente*
 Precision, *s. precisione, esattezza, affettazione, scrupolo*
 Preclude, *v. a. escludere*
 Precocity, *s. anticipazione della maturità delle frutta*
 Precogitate, *v. a. premeditare*
 Precognition, *s. precognoscenza*
 Precontract, *s. contratto precedente*
 Precursor, *s. precursore*
 Predatory, *s. predatorio*
 Predecessor, *s. predecessore. — Predecessors, s. pl. antenati*
 Predestinarian, *s. che crede alla predestinazione*
 Predestinate, *v. a. predestinare*
 Predestination, *s. predestinazione [avanti]*
 Predetermine, *v. a. determinare*
 Predetermination, *s. predeterminazione*

- Predial, *a. prediale*.—Predial tithes, *decime che provengono dalla terra*
- Predicable, *a. predicabile*.—*s. universale*
- Predicament, *s. predicamento, stato, condizione, qualità*
- Predicate, *s. predicato*.—*v. a. predicare, pubblicare, annunziare*.—*v. n. essere predicabile*
- Predication, *s. predicazione, annunzia, pubblicazione*
- Prediction, *s. predizione*
- Predispose, *v. a. disporre avanti*
- Predominancy, *s. qualità predominante*
- Predominant, *a. predominante*
- Predominate, *v. n. predominare*
- Preelect, *v. a. eleggere avanti*
- Preelection, *s. elezione fatta avanti*
- Preeminence, *s. preminenza*
- Preeminent, *a. preminente*
- Preemption, *s. compra anticipata*
- Preen, *v. aggiustare, mettere in ordine, (parlando degli uccelli)*
- Preengage, *v. a. impegnare anticipatamente*
- Preexist, *v. n. preesistere*.—*ence, s. preesistenza*.—*ent, u. preesistente*
- Preface, *s. prefazione, prefazio, preambolo*.—*v. a. dire avanti*
- Prefatory, *a. preliminare*
- Prefect, *s. prefetto, preposto, magistrato principale*
- Prefecture, *s. prefettura*
- Prefer, *v. a. preferire*.—*Prefer a law, proporre una legge*.—*Prefer one, promuovere alcuno*.—*Prefer a bill against one in chancery, proseguire contro alcuno in cancelleria*
- Preferable, *a. preferabile*
- Preference, *s. preferenza*
- Preferment, *s. avanzamento, promozione, impiego, beneficio*.—*To come to preferment, avanzarsi, aggrandirsi*
- Preferer of an indictment, *un delatore, accusatore*
- Prefigure, *v. a. figurare avanti*
- Prefix, *v. a. mettere una cosa prima d'un'altra*
- Pregnancy, *s. gravidanza*.—*of wit, sottigliezza d'ingegno*
- Pregnant, *a. pregna, gravida*.—*Pregnant token, un segno infallibile*.—*Pregnant wit, ingegno acuto*.—*ly, ad. con ragione forte*
- Pregustation, *s. gusto anteriore*
- Preingage, *v. a. impegnare anteriormente*.—*ment, s. impegno anteriore*
- Prejudge, *v. a. giudicare prima, indovinare, presentare*
- Prejudicate, *a. ex. Prejudicate opinion, pregiudizio, prevenzione*.—*Prejudicate stiffness, una mera ostinazione*
- Prejudication, *s. pregiudizio*
- Prejudice, *s. pregiudizio, preoccupazione, torto, danno, detrimento*.—*v. a. pregiudicare, nuocere, prevenire, preoccupare*
- Prejudiced, *a. pregiudicato*
- Prejudicial, *a. pregiudicativo, nocivo*
- Prelacy, *s. prelatura*
- Prelate, *s. prelato*
- Prelatical, *a. di prelato*
- Prelibation, *s. gusto anteriore*
- Preliminary, *a. preliminare*.—*s. il preliminare*
- Prelude, *Preludium, s. preludio, entrata, preparazione, principio*
- Prelude, *v. a. suonar un preludio*
- Preludious, *a. che prepara*
- Premature, *a. prematuro, intempestivo*.—*ly, ad. prematuramente*.—*ity, s. qualità di ciò che è prematuro*
- Premeditate, *v. a. premeditare*
- Premeditation, *s. premeditazione*
- Premise, *v. a. dire una cosa avanti*
- Premises, *s. pl. premesse, casa, luoghi, predio*
- Premise, *s. proposizione antecedente*
- Premium, *s. prezzo, ricompensa, premio*
- Premonish, *v. a. ammonire avanti*
- Premunire, *s. imprigionamento e confiscazione de' beni, inconvenienza*.—*To run one's self into a premonire, esporsi a qualche imbroglio*
- Prenominate, *v. a. nominare avanti*
- Prenomination, *a. nomina-zione fatta avanti*
- Prunotion, *s. preccitura*
- Prentice, *s. novizio, prentice piante*.—*ship, s. tempo che un principiante deve stare col maestro*
- Preoccupancy, *s. possessione anteriore*
- Preoccupate, *a. preoccupato*
- Preoccupation, *s. preoccupazione*
- Preoccupy, *v. n. preoccupare*
- Preominate, *v. a. presagire*
- Preordain, *v. a. ordinare avanti* [vanti]
- Preordained, *a. ordinato avanti*
- Preparation, *s. preparazione, la composizione*.—*Preparations of war, preparativa di guerra*
- Preparative, *Preparatory, a. preparativo, preparatorio*
- Preparative, *s. un preparativo*
- Prepare, *v. a. preparare, allestire*.—*v. n. apparecchiarsi*
- Preparedly, *ad. preparativamente*
- Prepense, *a. premeditato*
- Preponder, *Preponderate, v. a. esaminare, considerare avanti*
- Preponderate, *v. n. essere di più gran peso, o di più grand'importanza*
- Prepose, *v. a. preporre, porre avanti* [che si prepone]
- Preposition, *s. preposizione*
- Prepositor, *s. un preposto*
- Prepossess, *v. a. preoccupare, prevenire* [pregiudizio]
- Prepossession, *s. prevenzione*
- Preposterous, *a. fuor di stagione, mal a proposito*.—*ly, ad. a rovescio*
- Prepuce, *s. il prepuzio*
- Prerogative, *s. prerogativa, preminenza*
- Presage, *s. presagio, augurio*.—*v. a. presagire, indicare, predire, conghietturare*
- Presbyter, *s. anziano d'una chiesa, un prete*
- Presbyterian, *s. un presbiteriano*.—*a. presbiteriano*
- Presbytery, *s. la religione dei presbiteriani, il presbitero*
- Prescience, *s. prescienza*
- Prescribe, *v. a. prescrivere, ordinare*
- Prescript, *s. ordinanza, formula*
- Prescription, *s. prescrizione, ricetta di medico*
- Presence, *s. presenza, sembianza, aria, cera*.—*of mind, vivacità*
- Present, *a. presente*.—*Present*

- remedy, *rimedio efficace*.—
 Present poison, *veleno violento*.—The present state of things, *lo stato presente degli affari*.—The present year, *l'anno corrente*.—At present, *ad. al presente*
- Present, *s. un presente, un dono*
 Present, *v. a. presentare, offerire*.—Present to a living, *conferire un beneficio*.—Present a play, *rappresentare una commedia*.—Present one with something, *regalare qualche cosa ad uno*.—Present an offender to the jury, *accusare uno ai giurati*
- Presentaneous, *a. presentaneo, efficace*
 Presentation, *s. presentazione, rappresentazione*
 Presentee, *s. colui ch' è presentato*
 Presently, *ad. subito, adesso adesso*
 Presentment, *s. semplice accusa*
 Preservation, *s. preservazione*
 Preservative, *s. preservativo*
 Preserve, *s. conserva, confettura*
 Preserve, *v. a. preservare, guardare, difendere*—Preserve fruits, *confettare frutti*.—Preserved fruits, *confetture*
- Preserver, *s. conservatore*.—Preservers, *s. pl. occhiali da conservare la vista*.—Preserver of health, *cosa sanissima*
- Preserving, *s. preservamento*
 Preside, *v. n. presiedere*.—*v. a. soprantendere alla direzione di*—
 Presidency, Presidentship, *s. dignità di presidente*
 President, *s. presidente, capo*.—of a college, *prefetto d' un collegio*
- Presidial, *a. presidiale*
 Press, *s. torchio, strettoio, calca, folla*.—Pressman, *s. stampatore*.—Press for clothes, *guardaroba*.—A wine-press, *un torcolo*.—A press-bed, *letto in forma di guardaroba*.—Press-money, *s. denaro che si dà al soldato quando è arrolato*
- Press, *v. a. premere, strignere, affrettare, sollecitare*.—Press eagerly for a thing, *ricercare una cosa con premura*
- Press seamen, *forzare i marinari*
 Pressure, *s. calamità, disgrazia, oppressione*
 Prest, *s. somma di denaro che lo sceriffè paga all' erario del Rè*
 Prestation-money, *s. il denaro che gli archidiaconi pagano ogni anno ai loro vescovi*
 Prestiges, *s. prestigi, illusioni*
 Prestigation, *s. giunteria, inganno*
 Prestigious, *a. ingannevole*
 Presume, *v. a. presumere, presupporre, immaginare*
 Presumption, *s. presunzione, orgoglio, arroganza*
 Presumptive, *a. presuntivo*
 Presumptuous, *a. presuntuoso, vano, arrogante*, —ly, *ad. presuntuosamente*, —ness, *presuntuosità*
 Presuppose, *v. a. presupporre, supporre*
 Presupposition, *s. presupposizione*
 Pretence, *s. pretesto, finta, opinione, concetto*
 Pretend, *v. a. pretendere, fingere, scusarsi, fare vista di*.—Pretend to learning, *piccarsi d'essere dotto*.—Pretend one thing and to do another, *fare una finta*, —er, *s. pretendente*, —ing, *a. vano, orgoglioso*
 Pretension, *s. pretensione, diritto*
 Pretertense, *s. il preterito*
 Preterition, *s. omissione*
 Pretermission, *s. negligenza*
 Pretermitt, *v. a. omettere, negliger, perdere l' occasione*
 Pretermitting, *s. tralasciamento*
 Preternatural, *s. soprannaturale*, —ly, *ad. soprannaturalmente*
 Pretext, *s. pretesto, ombra*
 Pretor, *s. pretore*
 Pretorium, *s. il pretorio*
 Prettily, *ad. con bel modo*
 Prettiness, *s. bellezza, leggiadria*
 Pretty, *a. bello, vago, leggiadro, grazioso*
 Pretty, *ad. assai, così così*.—Pretty near, *ad. quasi, incirca*
- Prevail, *v. n. prevalere, eccedere*
 Prevailing, *a. efficace, potente, dominante*
- Prevalence, *s. efficacia, forza*
 Prevalent, *a. efficace, forte*
 Prevaricate, *v. a. prevaricare*
 Prevarication, *s. prevaricazione, collusione, tradimento*
 Prevaricator, *s. prevaricatore*
 Prevent, *v. a. prevenire, anticipare, ovviare, scansare*
 Preventing, Prevention, *s. anticipazione, prevenzione, ostinazione*
 Preventive, *s. un preservativo*, —a. *che si fà per precauzione*
 Preventing, *a. preveniente, che previene*
 Previous, *a. precedente, anteriore*, —ly, *ad. precedentemente*
 Prevision, *s. antivedimento*
 Prey, *s. preda, rapina*
 Priapism, *s. priapismo*
 Price, *s. prezzo, valuta*.—A set price, *un prezzo fisso*.—A market price, *il prezzo corrente*
 Prick, *s. puntura, bersaglio*, —of conscience, *rimorsi di coscienza*.—Prickwood, *s. fusaggine*
 Prick, *v. a. pugnere, foracchiare*.—Prick a horse to the quick, *chiodare un cavallo*.—Prick a tune, *notare un' aria*.—Prick up one's ears, *star cogli orecchi tesi*.—Prick on, or forward, *istigare, spronare*
 Pricker, *s. cacciatore a cavallo*
 Pricket, *s. cerbiatto di due anni*
 Pricking, *s. pungimento*
 Prickle, *s. spina, punta*
 Prickly, *a. spinoso, pien di spine*
 Pride, *s. orgoglio, vanità*.—To take a pride in a thing, *piccarsi d'una cosa*.—Pride, *pride one's self, v. n. pregiarsi di*—
 Prier, *s. spia*
 Priest, *s. prete, sacerdote*.—Priestcraft, *s. fraude ecclesiastica*.—Priestridden, *che ci lascia governare da' preti*.—Priestess, *s. sacerdotessa*.—Priesthood, *s. sacerdozio*
 Priestly, *a. sacerdotale*
 Prig, *s. uno sguaiatello*, —v. *a. mariolare*
 Prim, *a. affettato, leccato*, —v. *n. civettare*
 Primacy, *s. primato*
 Primage, *s. quel che si paga ai marinari per aver caricato un vascello*

PRI

Primarily, *ad. principalmente*
 Primary, *a. principale, essenziale, primiero*
 Primate, *s. primato, metropolitano, —ship, s. dignità di primato*
 Prime, *a. grande, eccellente, —s. il fiore, principale, la primavera, prima, — of a gun, il polverino d' un' arma da fuoco*
 Prime, *v. a. mettere la polvere nel focone. — Prime a picture-cloth, preparare la tela d' una pittura*
 Primer, *s. un salterio, libretto*
 Primer, *s. breviario Romano. — Long primer, il piccolo Romano — Great primer, Romano grande*
 Primiero, *s. primiera*
 Primeval, *a. primo, primitivo*
 Priming, *s. la polvere messa sul focone dell' archibuso*
 Priming-iron, *s. uno spillo*
 Primal, *a. che concerne le premizie*
 Primitive, *a. primitivo, primiero*
 Primogeniture, *s. primogenitura*
 Primordial, *a. primo, primitivo*
 Primrose, *s. fior di primavera*
 Primum mobile, *s. primo mobile*
 Prince, *s. principe, il primo. — Prince's feathers, s. amaranzo. — Prince-like, da principe. —ly, ad. degno di principe, — a. principesco, grande*
 Princess, *s. principessa*
 Principal, *s. principale, il capitale, — of a college, il rettore, —ity, s. principato, —ly, ad. principalmente, particolarmente*
 Principle, *s. principio, origine, motivo, massima, sentimento, —v. a. istruire. — Principle one well, imbever uno di buoni sentimenti. — Principled, ex. A man well principled, un uomo dabbene. — Ill-principled, disonesto*
 Print, *s. segno, impressione, una stampa, carattere. — Prints of the foot, pedate. — Print of a nail, unghiata. — A book out of print, libro che non si trova più a comprare*
 Print, *v. a. stampare, imprimere, pubblicare colle stampe*

PRO

Printer, *s. stampatore*
 Printing, *s. impressione, la stampa. — Printing-house, s. stamperia*
 Prior, *s. un priore, — of a monastery, priore claustrale*
 Prioress, *s. prioressa*
 Prior, *a. anteriore, precedente, —ity, s. priorità, —ship, s. priorato, dignità di priore. — Priory, s. priorato*
 Prisage, *s. diritti di cattura*
 Prism, *s. prisma*
 Prismatical, *a. prismatico*
 Prison, *s. una prigione*
 Prisoner, *s. prigioniero, prigione*
 Pristine, *a. pristino, antico*
 Prittleprattle, *s. ciarleria*
 Privacy, *s. ritiratezza, solitudine, segretezza*
 Private, *a. privato, segreto. — Private chapel, una cappelletta. — Private place, un nascondiglio*
 Privateer, *s. una nave corsara*
 Privately, *ad. privatamente, segretamente, in segreto*
 Privation, *s. privazione, mancanza*
 Privative, *a. privativo*
 Privet, *s. ligustro, rovistico — Batten privet, s. sempreviva*
 Privilege, *s. privilegio, vantaggio, prerogativa, —v. a. privilegiare, esentare da una tassa*
 Privileged, *a. privilegiato*
 Privily, *ad. segretamente*
 Privy, *s. notizia, partecipazione*
 Privy, *a. segreto, nascosto, Privy to a thing, consapevole d' una cosa. — Privy seal, il suggello privato. — Privy to a crime, complice d' un delitto — Privy-stairs, s. scala segreta. — Privy-council, s. il consiglio privato*
 Privy, *s. privato, cesso*
 Prize, *s. presa, cattura, guiderdone, ricompensa. — Prize, v. a. apprezzare, valutare*
 Prizer, *s. stimatore*
 Prizing, *s. stimazione*
 Pro and con, *pro e contra*
 Probability, *s. probabilità*
 Probable, *a. probabile*
 Probably, *ad. probabilmente*
 Probate, *s. la verificazione de' testamenti*
 Probation, *s. prova, novizi-*

PRO

Probationary, Probationer, *s. uno studente che fa la sua prova, un novizio*
 Probe, *s. una tenta — Probe a wound, v. a. cercar con una tenta la profondità d' una ferita*
 Probity, *s. probità, integrità*
 Problem, *s. problema*
 Problematical, *a. problematico*
 Problematically, *ad. problematicamente*
 Proboscis, *s. proboscide*
 Procacious, *a. insolente, arrogante*
 Procacity, *s. insolenza, arroganza*
 Proceed, *s. prodotto. — Proceed, v. n. & a. procedere, derivare, agire*
 Proceeding, *s. procedere, procedimento*
 Process, *s. processo, serie. — In process of time, in progresso di tempo*
 Procession, *s. processione*
 Processional, *a. di processione*
 Proclaim, *v. a. proclamare, dichiarare*
 Proclaimer, *s. proclamatore*
 Proclamation, *s. proclamazione, dichiarazione*
 Proclive, *a. proclive, inclinato*
 Proclivity, *s. inclinazione, disposizione*
 Proconsul, *s. proconsole, —ar, a. proconsolare, —ship, s. proconsolato*
 Procrastinate, *v. a. procrastinare, indugiare*
 Procrastination, *s. procrastinazione, indugio*
 Procreate, *v. n. procreare, generare*
 Procreating, Procreation, *s. procreazione, generazione*
 Procreator, *s. procreatore*
 Proctor, *s. procuratore. — Proctors, s. pl. moderatori d' università. — Proctors of the clergy, i deputati d' un' assemblea ecclesiastica. — Proctorship, s. qualità di procuratore*
 Procurable, *a. che si può procurare*
 Procuracy, Procuration, *s. procura, certa somma che si paga al vescovo*
 Procurator, *s. procuratore, fattore*
 Procure, *v. a. procurare, — v. n. fare il ruffiano o la ruffiana*
 Procuress, *s. ruffiana*

Procuring, *s. il procurare*
 Prodigious, *a. prodigioso, eccessivo, smisurato, straordinario, —ly, ad. prodigiosamente, —ness, s. larghezza, o grandezza prodigiosa*
 Prodigy, *s. prodigio*
 Prodition, *s. tradimento*
 Proditor, *s. traditore*
 Proditorious, *a. traditoresco*
 Produce, *v. a. produrre, mostrare, causare*
 Producing, *s. producimento*
 Product, *s. produzione, frutto*
 Production, *s. produzione*
 Productive, *a. che produce, —ness, s. la qualità produttiva* [preambolo
 Proem, Proemium, *s. proemio*
 Profanation, *s. profanazione*
 Profane, *a. profano, —v. a. profanare, —ly, ad. profanamente, —er, s. profanatore, —ness, s. impietà, —ing, s. profanazione*
 Profess, *v. a. professare, mantenere, fare professione, giurare, protestare*
 Professed, *c. professore, giurato, —ly, ad. apertamente, pubblicamente*
 Profession, *s. professione, arte, mestiere, professione, testimonianza*
 Professor, *s. professore, —ship, s. carica di professore*
 Proffer, *v. a. profferire, offrire, —s. profferta, offerta, tentativo, sforzo, —ing, s. profferta* [avanzamento
 Proficiency, *s. progresso, avanzamento*
 Proficient, *a. avanzato, che ha fatto qualche progresso*
 Profile, *s. profilo*
 Profit, *s. profitto, guadagno, frutto, v. a. profittare, essere utile*
 Profitable, *a. profittevole, —ness, s. profitto, utilità, —ly, ad. profittevolmente*
 Profiting, *s. profitto, progresso*
 Profitless, *a. che non dà profitto*
 Profligate, *a. scellerato, malvagio. — Profligate doings, s. pl. azioni enormi, —ly, ad. scelleratamente, —ness, s. scelleratezza*
 Profound, *a. profondo, insigne, —ness, s. profondità*

Profuse, *a. prodigo, —ly, ad. prodigamente, —ness, —ion, s. profusione, prodigalità, abbondanza*
 Prog, *s. vettovaglia, —v. n. cercare, impegnarsi, ingegnarsi, affannarsi*
 Progenitor, *s. progenitore*
 Progeny, *s. prole, stirpe*
 Prognosticate, *v. a. pronosticare*
 Prognosticating, Prognostication, *s. prognosticazione*
 Prognosticator, *s. quello che pronostica* [saggio
 Prognostic, *s. pronostico, pre-*
 Progress, *s. progresso, profitto, andata, giro, viaggio*
 Progression, *s. progressione*
 Progressional, Progressive, *a. progressivo*
 Prohibit, *v. a. proibire. — Prohibition, s. proibizione*
 Prohibited, *a. proibito*
 Prohibitory, *a. proibitivo*
 Project, *s. progetto, disegno, —v. a. disegnare, intraprendere, —ing, s. il far progetti, —ing, a. inventivo. — Projection, s. proiezione*
 Projector, *s. inventore*
 Prolegomena, *s. prolegomeni*
 Prolific, *a. prolifico, proprio alla generazione, —ness, s. qualità prolifica*
 Prolix, *a. prolisso, tedioso, —ity, s. prolissità, —ly, ad. prolissamente*
 Prolocutor, *s. l'oratore dell'assemblea ecclesiastica*
 Prologue, *s. prologo*
 Prolong, *v. a. prolungare, differire, allungare, —ation, s. prolungamento, —er, s. pivolo per la candela, —ing, s. prolungamento*
 Prominence, *s. prominente*
 Prominent, *a. prominente*
 Promiscuous, *a. mescolato, confuso, —ly, ad. confusamente, —ness, s. mescolgio, confuso*
 Promise, *s. promessa. — To keep one's promise, tenere la parola. — Promise, v. a. promettere. — Promise one's self, promettersi, sperare, —er, s. promettitore, —ing, s. promessa, promessa*
 Promising, *a. di buona indole. — Promising countenance, una bella fisonomia. — Promising youth, un giovane di buona indole*

Promissory, *a. che concerne una promessa. — Promissory note, promessa in iscritto*
 Promontory, *s. promontorio, monte*
 Promote, *v. a. promuovere, avanzare, fare fiorire*
 Promote a design, *portare avanti un disegno. — Promote trade, accrescere il traffico*
 Promoter, *s. promotore, autore. — Promoters (in law), delatori*
 Promoting, *s. avanzamento*
 Promotion, *s. promozione, aggrandimento. — To seek for promotion, cercare di avanzarsi*
 Prompt, *a. pronto, lesto, —v. a. soffiare, suggerire. — Prompt one to a thing, insinuare, ispirare*
 Prompter, *s. suggeritore, —ing, s. istanza, istigazione*
 Promptitude, Promptness, *s. prontezza, diligenza, sollecitudine, speditezza, lestezza*
 Promptly, *ad. prontamente*
 Promptuary, *s. un magazzino, fondaco*
 Promulgate, *v. a. promulgare*
 Promulgation, *s. promulgazione*
 Promulge, *v. a. promulgare*
 Prone, *a. prono, inclinato*
 Proneness, *s. propensione, inclinazione*
 Prong, *s. forca, forchetta*
 Pronominal, *a. di pronome*
 Pronoun, *s. pronome*
 Pronounce, *v. a. pronunziare, recitare, giudicare, decidere, comandare, dichiarare*
 Pronouncing, *s. pronunzia*
 Pronunciation, *s. pronunziatura*
 Proof, *s. prova, cimento, ragione, segno, indizio*
 Proof, *a. che è alla prova del moschetto*
 Prop, *s. puntello, sostegno, appoggio, aiuto. — Vine-prop, un palo*
 Prop, *v. a. appuntellare. — Prop one up, sostenere al cuneo. — Prop a vine, puntellare una vite*
 Propagate, *v. a. propagare, seminare. — Propagate a vine, propagare la vigna. — Propagate one's opinions, spargere le sue opinioni*

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Propegating, Propagation, *s.* propagazione, generazione
 Propagator, *s.* propagatore
 Propend, *v. n.* inclinare, avere attitudine
 Propense, *a.* prono, inclinato, —ness, —ity, *s.* attitudine, disposizione, inclinazione
 Proper, *a.* proprio, particolare, convenevole, grande, —ly, *ad.* propriamente, acconciamente, correttamente, —ness, *s.* bella vita
 Property, *s.* proprietà, natura
 Prophecy, *s.* profezia, —*v. a.* profetizzare
 Prophet, *s.* profeta
 Prophetess, *s.* profetessa
 Prophetic, Prophetical, *a.* profetico
 Propinquity, *s.* prossimità, —of blood, parentela, —place, vicinìa
 Propitiate, *v. n. & a.* espiare, placare, rendere favorevole
 Propitiation, *s.* propiziazione
 Propitiatory, *a.* propiziatario
 Propitious, *a.* propizio, favorevole, —ness, *s.* la qualità d'un buon cuore, —ly, *ad.* propiziosamente
 Proportion, *s.* proporzione, regola, misura, parte, porzione, —*v. a.* proporzionare, —able, *ad.* proporzionale, —ably, *ad.* proporzionatamente, —al, *a.* proporzionato, —ally, *ad.* proporzionalmente, —ing, *s.* il proporzionare
 Proposal, *s.* proposizione
 Propose, *v. a.* proporre, esibire, avere intenzione, —er, *s.* quello che propone, —ing, *s.* il proporre
 Proposition, *s.* proposizione
 Propound, *v. a.* proporre, —er, *s.* colui che propone, un'incettatore, —ing, *s.* il proporre
 Proprietor, *s.* proprietario. —Proprietors, *s. pl.* gli interessati
 Propriety, *s.* proprietà
 Prorogation, *s.* prorogazione, —Prorogue, *v. a.* prorogare, differire
 Proroguing, *s.* prorogazione
 Prosaic, *a.* prosaico
 Proscribe, *v. a.* proscrivere
 Proscript, *s.* un bandito
 Proscription, *s.* proscrizione, il confiscare i beni del debitore, è venderli all'incanto

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per pagare i suoi creditori
 Prose, *s.* prosa
 Prosecute, *v. a.* proseguire, narrare, —ing, *s.* proseguimento
 Prosecution, *s.* prosecuzione
 Prosecutor, *s.* attore
 Proselyte, *s.* un proselita
 Prosodian, *s.* versato nella prosodia
 Prosody, *s.* prosodia
 Prosopopeia, *s.* prosopopea
 Prospect, *s.* prospettiva, vista, intento, fine, disegno
 Prospective, *a.* di lunga vista. —Prospective-glass, *s.* un cannocchiale
 Prosper, *v. a.* far prosperare, —*v. n.* prosperare, riuscire, avanzarsi in felicità
 Prosperity, *s.* prosperità, felicità, fortuna
 Prosperous, *a.* prospero, favorevole, —ly, *ad.* prosperamente, —ness, *s.* prosperità
 Prospicience, *s.* antivedimento
 Prosternation, *s.* prosternazione
 prostitute, *a.* impudico, —*s.* una prostituta, —*v. a.* prostituire. —Prostitute one's self, *v. r.* prostituirsi
 Prostituting, Prostitution, *s.* prostituzione
 Prostrate, *a.* prostrato. —Prostrate one's self *v. r.* prostrarsi
 Prostrating, Prostration, *s.* prosternazione
 Protect, *v. a.* proteggere
 Protecting, Protection, *s.* protezione, difesa
 Protector, *s.* protettore, reggente, amministratore, —ship, *s.* protettorato
 Protectrix, *s.* protettrice
 Protivity, *s.* insolenza
 Protest, *s.* protesta, protestazione, —*v. a.* protestare. —Protest against, *v. r.* opporsi [protestante
 Protestantism, *s.* la religione
 Protestant, *s.* un protestante
 Protestation, *s.* protestazione
 Protested against, contro chi s'è protestato
 Protester, *s.* quello che protesta
 Protocol, *s.* protocollo
 Protomartyr, protomartire
 Protonotary, *s.* protonotario
 Prototype, *s.* prototipo
 Protract, *v. a.* protrarre.

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allungare, —ing, *s.* protrazione, —or, *s.* quello che protrae
 Protrude, *v. a.* spingere, o cacciare
 Protuberance, *s.* gonfiamento, tumore
 Protuberant, *a.* gonfiato
 Protuberate, *v. n.* gonfiare
 Proud, *a.* orgoglioso, altiero, fiero. —Proud flesh, carne morta. —Proud bitch, cagna in succhio. —To be proud of a thing, vantarsi d'una cosa, —ly, *ad.* altieramente
 Prove, *v. a.* provare, mostrare, sperimentare, —*v. n.* divenire, succedere
 Provèditor, *s.* provveditore
 Provender, *s.* pascolo, pastura
 Proverb, *s.* un proverbio
 Proverbial, *a.* proverbiale, —ly, *ad.* proverbialmente
 Provide, *v. a.* provvedere, munire. —Provide against, mettere ordine. —Provide one's self; provvedersi. —Provide one with a benefice, conferire un beneficio
 Provided, Provided that, *ad.* purchè, a condizione che
 Providence, *s.* provvidenza, antivedimento, economia, risparmio
 Provident, *a.* provido, prudente, risparmiante, economo
 Providential, *a.* della provvidenza
 Providentially, *ad.* prudentemente
 Providently, *ad.* con cautela
 Provider, *s.* provveditore
 Providing, *s.* il provvedere
 Province, *s.* provincia, affare, carico, incombenza, cura
 Provincial, *a.* provinciale, —*s.* un provinciale
 Provine, *v. a.* propagginare la vigna
 Proving, *s.* il provare
 Provision, *s.* provvidenza. —Provisions, *s. pl.* viveri. —To make a provision for one, provvedere alcuno
 Provisional, *a.* provvisoriale
 Proviso, *s.* condizione, clausola
 Provisor, *s.* rettore di collegio provveditore
 Provisory, *a.* provvisorio
 Provocation, *s.* provocazione
 Provocative, *a.* provocativo
 Provoke, *v. a.* provocare, incit

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tare, esucerbare, stuzzicare, disporre, inclinare
 Provoker, *s. provocatore*
 Provoking, *s. provocazione*
 Provoking, *a. che provoca*
 Provost, *s. proposto, rettore, —ship, s. propositura*
 Prow, *s. prora, prua*
 Prowess, *s. prodezza, valore*
 Prowl, *v. n. ingannare, truffare*
 Prowling fellow, *barattiere*
 Proximity, *s. prossimità, — of blood, parentela, — of place, vicinanza*
 Proxy, *s. procuratore, deputato, procura*
 Prude, *s. un' affettatuzza, una sputaseno*
 Prudence, *s. prudenza*
 Prudent, *a. prudente, savio*
 Prudential, *a. prudenziale*
 Prudentially, *ad. prudentemente*
 Prudently, *ad. prudentemente*
 Prune, *s. susina, susina secca*
 Prune trees, *v. a. dibuscare alheri. — Prune a vine, potare una vite*
 Prunello, *s. specie di susina, prugnola*
 Pruner, *s. potatore*
 Pruning, *s. potamento*
 Pruning-knife, *un falchetto*
 Prurient, *a. che prude*
 Prurience, Prurieny, *s. prudere, pizzicore*
 Pry into, *v. a. cercare diligentemente, investigare*
 Prying into, *s. investigamento*
 Psalm, *s. salmo*
 Psalmist, *s. salmista*
 Psalmody, *s. salmodia*
 Psalter, *s. salterio*
 Psaltery, *s. salterio*
 Pseudo, *a. falso*
 Pseudomartyr, *s. pseudomartire*
 Pshaw! *int. via via!*
 Pisan, *s. acqua cotta*
 Puberty, *s. pubertà*
 Publican, *s. pubblicano*
 Publication, *s. pubblicazione*
 Public, *a. pubblico, commune — Public good, il bene pubblico. — Public-house, un' osteria*
 Public concern, *un' affare che riguarda il pubblico*
 Public-spirited, *che è portato per il bene pubblico*
 Publicly, *ad. pubblicamente*
 Publish, *v. a. pubblicare, — et, s. pubblicatore, —ing, s. pubblicazione*

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Pucelage, *s. puceliaggio*
 Pucker, *v. n. raggrinzarsi, non esser attillato alla statura del corpo*
 Pudder, *v. n. agitar la polvere, —v. a. agitare, tormentare, —ing, s. dimenamento*
 Pudding, *s. sanguinaccio, avvolto di panno*
 Puddle, *s. fango, limaccio*
 Puddlewater, *s. acqua sanguosa*
 Puddle, *v. n. sguazzare nel fungo*
 Pudency, and Pudicity, *s. pudore, modestia, pudicizia, castità*
 Puerile, *a. puerile, fanciullesco*
 Puerility, *s. puerilità*
 Puet, *s. upupa*
 Puff of wind, *s. soffio di vento. — Puff-ball, s. vescia, specie di fungo. — Puff-paste, s. pasta a sfoglie*
 Puff, *v. a. soffiare, —v. n. sbuffare, gonfiarsi. — Puff one with pride, fare insuperbire uno*
 Puffin, *s. smergo marino*
 Puffy, *a. passuto, gonfio, ampoloso*
 Pug, *s. uno scimiotto*
 Pugil, *s. pugillo*
 Pulsne, or Puisny, *s. cadetto, il più giovine*
 Puissance, *s. potenza*
 Puissant, *a. potente. — Mighty puissant, potentissimo, —ily, ad. potentemente*
 Puke, *v. n. aver voglia di vomitare*
 Puking, *s. voglia di vomitare. — Puking stomach, stomaco svogliato*
 Pulchritude, *s. bellezza*
 Pule, *v. n. piare, pigolare, rammaricarsi*
 Puling, *a. malaticcio*
 Pull, *s. scossa, tirata*
 Pull, *v. a. tirare, cavare. — Pull asunder, svellere — Pull away, tirare, sconsigliare — Pull back, fare rinculare. — Pull down, mandare a terra, demolire. — Pull down one's hat, tirare giù il suo cappello. — Pull down one's spirits, umiliare alcuno. — Pull in pieces, sbracciare — Pull in the bridle, tirare la briglia*
 Pull off, *levare, cavare. — Pull off the mask, cavarci*

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la maschera — Pull off one's boots, cavare gli stivaii. — Pull off one's shoes and stockings, scalsarsi. — Pull off one's clothes, spogliarsi
 Pull out, *cavare, levare. — Pull out one's eyes, cavar gli occhi ad uno. — Pull up, alzare, tirar su. — Pull up by the roots, sradicare*
 Pullet, *s. una polastra*
 Pulley, *s. girella, carrucola. — Pulley of a boat, giuocchicchio. — Pulley-door, s. porta fatta a carucola*
 Pullulate, *v. n. pullulare*
 Pulmonary, *a. attenente ai polmoni, tifico*
 Pulp, *s. polpa, carne senza osso*
 Pulpit, *s. pulpito, pergamo*
 Pulpous, Pulpy, *a. polposo, polpato*
 Pulse, *s. polso, legume. — To feel one's pulse, toccare il polso ad uno*
 Pulverization, *s. pulverizzazione*
 Pulverize, *v. a. pulverizzare*
 Pulverizing, *s. pulverizzazione*
 Pumice-stone, *s. pomice*
 Pump, *s. tromba. — Pump handle, manovella di tromba*
 Pumps, *s. pl. scarpini*
 Pump, *v. a. cavar l'acqua colla tromba. — Pump one, v. a. bagnare uno sotto la tromba, scalzare uno*
 Pumpkin, *s. specie di zucca, zucca*
 Pub, *s. scherzo, —bisticcio, v. n. bisticciare*
 Punch, *s. punteruolo, —v. a. forare col' punteruolo. — Punch one with one's fist, spignere alcuno con pugni*
 Panch, Punchinello, *s. polcinello*
 Punccheon, *s. succhio, — of wine, botte di vino*
 Punctilio, *s. puntiglio*
 Punctilious, *a. puntiglioso, di poca conseguenza*
 Punctual, *a. puntuale, esatto. —ity, s. puntualità, —ly, ad. puntualmente*
 Punctuation, *s. la punteggiatura*
 Puncture, *s. puntura*
 Pungency, *s. punta, puntura*
 Pungent, *a. pungente*
 Punish, *v. a. unire, castigare. —able, a. degno di punizione.*

-er, *s. gastigatore*, —ing, *s. punimento*, —ment *s. punizione, gastigo*
 Punition, *s. punizione, gastigo*
 Punk, *una bagascia*
 Punny, *s. un cadetto*
 Puny, *a. piccolo, spregevole*
 Pup, *v. a. & n. figliare*
 Pupil, *s. pupillo, scolare, allievo*, — of the eye, *la pupilla dell'occhio*
 Pupillage, *s. minorità*
 Puppet, *s. burattino*.—Puppet-show, *s. comedia di burattini*.—Puppet man, *Puppet-player, s. un ciarlatano*
 Puppy, *s. cagnolino*, —v. *n. figliare*
 Purblind, *a. che ha la vista corta*, —ness, *s. corta vista*
 Purchase, *s. bottino, preda*, —v. *a. comprare, acquistare*, —er, *s. compratore*, —ing, *s. compra, acquisto*
 Pure, *a. puro, semplice, mondo, immacolato, assoluto, vero, schietto, pretto, eccellente, squisito*
 Purely, *ad. puramente, molto bene, semplicemente*
 Purenness, *s. purità*
 Purgation, *Purging, s. purgazione*
 Purgative, *a. purgativo*
 Purgatory, *a. purgatorio, luogo dove si suppone che l'anime purgansi*
 Purge, *v. a. purgare*.—Purge one's self, *pigliare medicina*, —v. *r. giustificarsi*
 Purging, *s. purgamento*, —a. *purgativo*
 Purification, *s. purificazione*
 Purificatory, *s. purificatorio*
 Purify, *v. a. purificare*, —ing, *s. purificazione*
 Puritan, *s. un puritano, un ipocrita*
 Puritanical, *a. di puritano*
 Purity, *s. purità, castità*
 Purl, *s. dentello, cervogia con assenzio*, —v. *a. gorgogliare, decorare di frangia*
 Purlieu, *s. terreni confinanti con una foresta*
 Purling, *a. mormorante*
 Purloin, *v. a. involare, rubare*, —ing, *s. ladrocinio, truffaria*
 Purple, *s. porpora, la porpora, pavonazzo*
 Purple, *a. pavonazzo, porporino*.—Purple-fever, *s. la febbre maligna*
 Purplish, *a. porpoleggianti*

Purport, *s. significazione, il tenore*
 Purpose, *s. proposito, disegno, progetto, risoluzione, soggetto, discorso*.—To speak to the purpose, *parlare a proposito*.—To no purpose, *in vano, inutilmente*.—To change one's purpose, *cambiare d'intenzione*.—To speak to the same purpose, *dare presso, a poco l'istessa cosa*
 Purpose, *v. a. & n. proporre*
 Purposely, *ad. pensatamente*
 Purr, *s. allodola di mare*
 Purr, *v. n. mormorare*
 Purring, *s. mormorio del gatto*
 Purse, *s. borsa, denaro, bene*.—Purse-bearer, *s. posto in un collegio*—Pursenet, *s. tagliuola*.—Pursestrings, *cordocini di borsa*.—Purse-maker, *s. borsaio*.—A cut-purse, *un borsaiuolo*
 Purse up, *v. a. imborzare*
 Purser, *s. provveditore, tesoriere*
 Purslain, *s. porcellana*
 Pursuance, *s. conseguenza*.—In pursuance, *ad. secondo*
 Pursuant, *pr. conformemente*
 Pursue, *v. a. perseguire, seguire, continuare, seguire*
 Pursue on one's heels, *incalzare*
 Pursuer, *s. persecutore, o seguatore*
 Pursuing, *s. perseguimento*
 Pursuit, *s. incalzo, caccia, istanza, sollecitazione*
 Pursuivant, *messaggiere che accompagna l'araldo*
 Pursy, *a. bolso*
 Pursiness, *s. bolzagginie*
 Purtenance, *s. dipendenza*
 Purvey, *v. a. provvedere, procacciare*, —ance, *s. provvisione per la famiglia del Rè*, —or, *s. provveditore*
 Purview, *s. il disponimento d'un atto di parlamento*
 Purulence, *Purulency, s. marcia*
 Purulent, *a. marcioso*
 Push, *s. spinta, sforzo*.—Pushpin, *giuoco di spilli*.—To make a push at play, *spiguere*.—To bring an affair to the last push, *condurre a fine un negozio*
 Push, *v. a. spiguere, sospingere*.—Push back, *rispingere*.—Push headlong, *precipitare*

Pusillanimity, *s. pusillanimità*
 Pusillanimous, *a. pusillanimo*
 Puss, *s. gatto, gatta*.—An ugly puss, *una brutta*.—A dirty puss, *una sporca*
 Pustule, *s. pustula*
 Put, *s. giuoco di carte, un goffo, sciocco*
 Put off, *s. indugio, tardanza*
 Put, *v. a. mettere, porre, proporre*.—Put one's self in a passion, *andare in collera*.—Put one's arms about one's neck, *abbracciare*.—Put cases, *supporre*.—Put a riddle, *proporre un enigma*.—Put away, *levare, portar via*.—Put away cards, *scartare*.—Put away a servant, *licenziare un servo*.—Put away one's wife, *ripudiare la sua moglie*.—Put away cares, *scacciare le cure*.—Put about, *fare andare un giro*.—Put about a glass, *bere all' intorno*.—Put back, *rinviare*.—Put by, *parare, schivare*.—Put one by, *trascurare*.—Put down, *sopprimere*.—Put forth, *produrre, proporre, avanzare*.—Put in for a place, *brigare un'impiego*.—Put in for a harbour, *cercare di entrare nel porto*.—Put in mind, *far ricordare*.—Put in bail, *dare mallevadoria*.—Put off, *differire, prolungare*.—Put off a commodity, *spacciare una mercanzia*.—Put off a piece of money, *far passare una moneta*.—Put out, *scavalcare, scacciare, estinguere*.—Put out to sea, *fare vela*.—Put one out of heart, *sgomentare alcuno*.—Put one out of conceit, *svogliare*.—Put out of joint, *dislogare*.—Put out money, *mettere danari all'interesse*.—Put all to the sword, *mettere tutti a fil di spada*.—Put it to venture, *azzardare*.—Put up an affront, *inghiottire un'ingiuria*.—Put a stop to, *opporsi*.—Put a trick upon one, *ingannare, fare un tiro*
 Putage, *s. fornicazione dalla parte della donna*
 Putanism, *s. putanismo*
 Putative, *a. putativo*
 Putid, *a. puzzolente, fetido*
 Putrefaction, *s. putrefazione*
 Putrefy, *v. a. putrefare*

v. n. *corrompersi*, —ing, s. *putrefazione*
 Putrid, a. *putrido, corrotto*, —ness, s. *corruzione*
 Putty, s. *polvere di stagno calcinato*
 Puzzle, s. *imbarazzo, difficoltà*, —v. a. *imbarazzare*
 Puzzling, a. *intrigante*
 Pyebald, a. *di diversi colori*
 Pygmean, a. *nano, pimmeo*
 Pygmy, s. *un pimmeo, un nano*
 Pyramid, s. *piramide*
 Pyramidal, a. *pyramidiale, di piramide*
 Pyre, s. *pira, rogo*
 Pyromancy, s. *piromanzia*
 Pyrotechny, s. *pirotecchia*
 Pyrrhonism, s. *pirronismo, il dubitar di tutto*
 Python, s. *pitone*, —ess, s. *pitonessa*
 Pvx, s. *pisside* [fonessa]

Q

QUACK, s. *ciarlatano*, —v. n. *fare il mestiere di ciarlatano, gracchiare*, —ery, s. *ciarlatanesimo*
 Quadragenarious, a. *quadragenario*
 Quadragesima, s. *quaresima*
 Quadragesimal, a. *quaresimale*
 Quadrangle, s. *un quadrangolo*
 Quadrangular, a. *quadrangolare*
 Quadrant, s. *quadrante*
 Quadrante, s. *quadrato*
 Quadrante, a. *quadro*, —v. n. *quadrare, accomodarsi*
 Quadratic, a. *quadrativo*
 Quadrature, s. *quadratura*
 Quadrennial, a. *quadriennio*
 Quadrilateral, a. *quadrilatero*
 Quadrille, s. *quadriglio*
 Quadrupartite, a. *diviso in quatre porzioni*
 Quadruped, s. *quadrupede*
 Quadrupedal, a. *quadrupedo*
 Quadruple, a. *quadruplo*
 Quadruplicate, v. *quadruplicare, accrescere quattro volte più*
 Quadruplication, s. *il quadruplicare*
 Quadruply, ad. *quattro volte più*
 Quæstor, s. *questore*, —ship, s. *questura*
 Quaff, s. *chicchera, tazza*, v. n. *shevassare*
 Quaffer, s. *imbriacon*

Quaffing, s. *ubbriachezza*
 Quaffing-cup, s. *una chicchera*
 Quaggy, a. *paludoso*
 Quagmire, s. *pantano*
 Quail, s. *quaglio*.—Quail-pipe, s. *richiamo*.—A young quail, una *quaglietta*
 Quail, v. n. *quagliarsi*, —v. a. *ammaccare, languire*, —ing, s. *languore*
 Quaint, a. *pulito, bello, delicato, strano, bisbetico*, —ly, ad. *pulitamente, leggiadramente*, —ness, s. *pulitezza, delicatezza*
 Quake, v. n. *tremare*, —v. a. *gridare*
 Quaker, s. *uomo che trema*
 Quakers, s. pl. *Quacqueri*
 Quakerism, s. *la religione dei Quacqueri*
 Quaking, s. *tremore*, —a. *tremante*
 Qualification, s. *qualità, condizione, talento, dono*
 Qualify, v. a. *qualificare, temperare*.—Qualify one's self, *capacitarsi, prendere i giuramenti necessari per esercitare un' impiego*
 Qualified, a. *atto, idoneo*
 Quality, s. *qualità, stato, abitudine, inclinazione*
 Qualm, s. *mal di cuore*
 Qualmish, a. *che ha il mal di cuore*
 Quandary, s. *sospensione d'animo, irresoluzione*
 Quantity, s. *quantità, abbondanza, numero*, — of syllables, *la misura delle sillabe*
 Quarantine, s. *quarantena*.—To perform quarantine, *fare la quarantena*
 Quarrel, s. *querela, lite*, — of a crossbow, *quadrello d'una balestra*
 Quarrel, v. n. *litigare, contrastare*.—Quarrel with, *trovare a ridire*.—Quarrel with one, *appicare querela*, —ler, s. *un litigatore*, —ling, s. *querela, disputa*, —some, a. *litigioso*, —someness, s. *umore litigioso*
 Quarry, s. *petraia, la preda degli uccelli di rapina*
 Quarry, v. n. *vivere di rapina*
 Quart, s. *boccale, quarta*
 Quartan, a. *quartano*
 Quarter, s. *quarto, quarta parte*, — of wheat, *sacco di grano*, — of mutton, *quarto di castrato*

Quarter, s. *travicello quadrato, quartiere, la vita*.—To give quarter, *dar quartiere*.—To cry for quarter, *chiedere quartiere*.—Quarter-day, s. *l'ultimo del quartale*.—Quartermaster, *quartiermastro*.—Quarterdeck, *uncassero d'un vascello*.—To beat up the enemy's quarters, *assalire i quartieri del nemico*
 Quarter, v. a. *squartare*, —v. n. *essere alloggiato*.—Quarter soldiers, *mettere i soldati ne' quartieri*
 Quarterage, s. *quartiere*
 Quarterly, ad. *per quartiere*
 Quartern, s. *mezza foglietta*
 Quarto book, s. *un libro in quarto*
 Quash, v. a. *guastare, rovinare*
 Quat, s. *pustula*
 Quatercousins, s. *buono amici*
 Quaternary, a. *quaternario*
 Quarternion, s. *quattro, il numero di quattro*
 Quatrain, s. *quaternario*
 Quaver, s. *semicroma, un trillo*, —v. n. *gorgheggiare*, —v. a. *tremolare*.—ing, s. *il gorgheggiare, trillo*, —er, s. *cantore che gorgheggia*
 Quay, s. *argine fatto al mare o ad un fiume per uso di sbarcare*
 Quean, s. *una sgualdrina*
 Queasiness, s. *voglia di vomitare, nausea, turbamento di stomaco*
 Queasy, a. *debole, schifo*
 Queen, s. *reina, regina*, — at cards, *la dama*.—Queen-gold, s. *specie di entrata della regina*
 Queer, a. *strano, ridicolo*
 Queerness, s. *bisbetichezza*
 Queest, s. *specie di piccione selvatico*
 Quell, v. a. *reprimere, raffrenare*
 Queller, s. *soggiogatore*
 Quench, v. a. *estinguere*
 Queneher, s. *colui che estingue*
 Querimonious, a. *dolente, mesto, querulo*
 Quern, s. *mulinello*
 Querist, s. *interrogatore*
 Querpo, s. *abito stretto alla vita*
 Querulous, a. *querulo, dolente, mesto, lamentevole*
 Query, s. *quesito, o domanda*

Quest, *s. inchiesta, traccia, ricercamento.* — To be in quest of one, *cercare uno*
 Question, *s. questione, domanda, dubbio, conto, sindacato.* v. *a. interrogare, far rendere conto*
 Question, v. *a. dubitare, — able, a. dubbioso, di che si deve rendere conto, — er, s. questionatore, — less, ad. senza dubbio*
 Quibble, *s. bisticcio, scherzo*
 Quibble, v. *n. bisticciare*
 Quick, *a. vivo, vivace, astuto, sottile.* — Quickfire, *fuoco ardente.* — Quicksand, *arena movente* — Quick apprehension, *sagacità d'ingegno.* — Quick ear, *orecchio fino.* — Quick of scent, *che ha l'odorato fino.* — Quick, *s. la carne viva, vivo.* — To cut to the quick, *tagliare fino al vivo, — ad. presto, subito* — Quickbeam, *s. sorbo.* — Quicksand, *s. secca.* — Quickset hedge, *s. siepaglia*
 Quick-sighted, *a. di vista acuta, perspicace, accorto.* — *ness, s. perspicacità, accortezza, sagacità.* — Quickwitted, *a. d'acuto ingegno.* — Quicksilver, *s. argento vivo, mercurio*
 Quicken, v. *a. animare, vivificare, eccitare, istigare, affrettare, premere, — v. n. essere gravida d'un bambino che ha già preso vita, — ing, a. vivificante*
 Quickly, *ad. presto, subito, prestamente*
 Quickness, *s. prestezza*
 Quiddity, *s. essenza d'una cosa, finezza, giro, cavillo*
 Quiescence, *s. quiete, riposo*
 Quiescent, *a. quieto, cheto*
 Quiet, *s. quiete, pace, — a. calmo, pacifico, tranquillo.* — To be quiet, *tacere*
 Quiet, v. *a. calmare, quietare*
 Quieting, *a. soporativo*
 Quietism, *s. il quietismo*
 Quietists, *s. pl. i quietisti*
 Quietly, *ad. tranquillamente*
 Quietness, Quietude, *s. tranquillità, riposo, pace, quiete*
 Quietus, *s. quitanza*
 Quill, *s. penna, calamo, cannella d'una botta.* — A knight of the quill, *un' autore.* — A brother of the quill, *uno scrivano*

Quillet, *s. sottigliezza*
 Quilt, *s. un materasso, coltre, sargia, v. a. imbottire, trapuntare*
 Quince, *s. mela cotogna.* — Quince-tree, *s. un cotogno*
 Quinquagesima-Sunday, *s. la Domenica della Quinquagesima*
 Quinquennial, *a. quinquennio*
 Quinquina, *s. la china*
 Quint, *s. una quinta*
 Quinsy, *s. squinanzia*
 Quintain, Quintin, *s. il giuoco della quintana.* — To run at quintains, *correre la quintana*
 Quintal, *s. cantaro, peso di cento libbre*
 Quintessence, *s. quintessenza*
 Quintessential, *a. chi riguarda la quintessenza*
 Quinzain, *s. stanza di quindici versi*
 Quintuple, *s. quintuplo*
 Quip, *s. burla, scherzo*
 Quip, v. *n. motteggiare*
 Quire, *s. coro d'una chiesa, — of paper, un quinterno di carta.* — A book in quires, *libro sciolto*
 Quirister, *s. corista di chiesa*
 Quirk, *s. cavillazione, cavilla*
 Quit, *a. libero, liberato*
 Quit-rent, *s. censo*
 Quit, v. *a. abbandonare, lasciare, tralasciare, desistere, esentare, dispensare, cedere, rinunciare, giustificare.* — Quit scores with, *pareggiare le taglie con uno*
 Quite, *ad. affutto.* — Quite and clean, *ad. intieramente.* — Quite contrary, *tutto l' contrario*
 Quits, (or even), *a. pace.* — To be quits, *essere pace*
 Quittance, *s. quitanza, ricompensa, mercede, ricevuta di denari*
 Quiver, *s. faretra, turcasso, — a. snello, agile, — v. n. tremare*
 Quivering, *a. tremolo*
 Quodlibet, *s. sottigliezza*
 Quoif, *s. cuffia, — v. a. accinciare il capo*
 Quoins, *s. pl. cantonate d' un muro*
 Quorum, *s. uno de' giudici*
 Quota, *s. parte, porzione*
 Quotation, *s. citazione*
 Quote, v. *a. citare, allegare*
 Quoth, v. *imp. ex Quoth I,*

or say I), *dico io.* — Queth he, *dice egli.* — Quoth she, *dice ella*
 Quotidian, *a. quotidiano*
 Quotient, *s. quoziente*
 Quoting, *s. citazione*
 Quo warranto, *s. iniunzione del Rè*

R

RABATE, v. *ricovrare il falcone, farselo tornar sul pugno*
 Rabet, Rabetting, *s. scanalatura per i torelli e per l'incinte*
 Rabbin, or Rabbi, *s. Rabbino, — ical, a. rabbinico, — ist, s. rabbinista*
 Rabbit, *s. un coniglio*
 Rabble, *s. la canaglia*
 Rabinet, *s. piccola pezza d' artiglieria*
 Race, *s. razza, progenie, corsa, stirpe.* — Racehorse, *s. un corsiere.* — A footrace, *corsa di genti a piedi.* — A horse-race, *corsa di cavalli*
 Raciness, *s. frizzo, gusto piccante del buon vino*
 Rack, *s. rastrelliera, rastrella, tortura, colla* — Rack to lay the spit on, *alare ad uso di reggere lo schidione.* — To put to the rack, *dare la corda*
 Rack, v. *a. collare, tormentare, opprimere.* — Rack wine, *tramutare del vino*
 Racket, *s. racchetta, romore, strepito, fracasso*
 Racking, *s. tortura*
 Rackoon, *s. coniglio dell' Indie*
 Racy, *a. piccante, gustoso, sa-poroso*
 Radiance, Radiancy, *s. splendore, splendimento*
 Radiant, *a. splendente, rilucente*
 Radiation, *s. splendore*
 Radical, *a. radicale, primitivo, — ity, — ness, s. stato di quel ch' è radicale, sor gente*
 Radicate, v. *n. radicare*
 Radicated, *a. radicato, inveterato*
 Radish, *a. ravanello.* — Horse radish, *ramolaccio*
 Raffle, *s. zara, — v. n. giuocare a zara.* — Raffle net, *s. rete da pescare*

Raft, *s. zatta, zattera*
 Rafter, *s. corrente, ravicello*,
 —*v. n. impalcare*, —*ing, s.*
l'impalcare
 Rag, *s. cencio, straccio*. —
 Meat boiled to rags, *carne*
troppo bollita
 Ragamuffin, *s. un birbone*
 Rage, *s. rabbia, furore*, —*v. n.*
arrabbiare, smaniare, tem-
pestare
 Ragged, *a. stracciato, coperto*
di stracci, mal vestito. —
 Ragged stones, *rottame di*
pietre, —*ness, s. strucci,*
cenci
 Raging, *a. furioso, sdegnato,*
tempestoso, —*s. rabbia, furia,*
 —*ly, ad. rabbiosamente*
 Ragout, *s. guazzetto*
 Rail, *s. cancello, steccato*. —
 Rails of a bridge, *le sponde*
d'un ponte. — Rails of a
 church, *il balaustro d'un*
altare. — Rail in, *v. a. chi-*
udere con cancelli, o balaustri
 Rail, *v. n. beffare, corbellare*
 Railer, *s. corbellatore, maldi-*
cente
 Railing, *s. malidicenza*, —*ly,*
ad. corbellevolmente
 Raillery, *s. corbellatura, burla*
 Raiment, *s. vestimento*
 Rain, *s. pioggia, acqua*. —
 Rainbow, *s. l'arcobaleno*
 Raindeer, *s. animale simile al*
cervo
 Rain, *v. a. piovere* — To rain
 down a shower of arrows,
far piovere o scagliare una
gran-line di frecce
 Rainy, *a. piovoso*
 Raise, *v. a. levare, alzare*. —
 Raise money, *raccogliere*
danari. — Raise a siege, *levar*
l'assedio. — Raise one's for-
 tune, *aggrandirsi*. — Raise
 one's price, *crescere di*
prezzo. — Raise one's voice,
alzare la voce. — Raise a
 storm, *suscitare una tem-*
pesta. — Raise a sedition,
causare una sedizione. —
 Raise a report, *spargere*
voce. — Raise up, *avanzare,*
aggrandire
 Raisins, *s. pl. uva passa*
 Rake, *s. rastrello, rastro, bec-*
co di naviglio, uno scapes-
trato. — Rakeshame, *s. un*
surfante
 Rake *v. a. rastrellare, sar-*
chiellare — To rake the fire,
stuzzicare il fuoco

Rake, *v. n. menare una vita*
sviata
 Raker, *s. spazzaforno, rastro,*
paladino
 Raking, *a. avaro*. — Rakish,
scostumato, dissoluto, —*ness,*
s. dissolutezza
 Rally, *v. a. riunire, racco-*
gliere, burlare, beffare, —*v. n.*
riunirsi, —*ing, s. raccogli-*
mento, burla, beffa
 Ram, *s. ariete*. — Ram's head,
s. lieva di ferro
 Ram in, or down, *v. a. fic-*
care. — Ram down a paving,
mazzereangare un pavimento.
 — Ram down piles, *ficcare*
pali
 Ramzge, *v. n. andare attorno,*
scorrere
 Ramble, *s. scorsa*. — To be all
 upon the ramble, *andare*
sempre attorno
 Ramble, *v. n. scorrere, vaga-*
bondare
 Rambler, *s. un vagabondo*
 Rambling, *s. scorsa*, —*a. va-*
gabondo. — Rambling head,
un cervello balzano. — Ram-
 bling thoughts, *pensieri*
vaghi
 Ramification, *s. ramificazione,*
l'essere ramoso
 Ramify, *v. ramificare, stendersi*
in rami
 Rammer, *s. mazzereanga, bac-*
chetta da schioppo
 Rammish, *a. che sà di becco,*
 —*ness, s. odore che sente del*
becco
 Ramp, *v. n. rampicare, sal-*
tellare, girare
 Rampant, *a. rampante*
 Rampart, *s. riparo, terra-*
pieno. — To fence with
 ramparts, *circondare di ter-*
rapieni
 Rancid, *a. rancido, stantio,*
mucido
 Rancidity, Rancidness, *s. ran-*
cidezza
 Rancorous, *a. pieno d'ani-*
mosità, —*ly, ad. sdegnosa-*
mente
 Rancour, *s. rancore, risenti-*
mento
 Raudom, *s. avventura*. —
 Random shot, or blow, *e.*
colpa a caso. — To leave all
 at random, *lasciare tutto*
in abbandono. — At random,
ad. inconsideratamente
 Range, *s. fila, graticola, giro,*
coroz. timone di carrozza

buratteito. — To give one's
 fancy its free range, *darsi*
campo alla sua fantasia
 Range, *v. n. vagare, vaga-*
bondare. — Range up and
 down, *andare qua e là*
 Range, *v. a. abburattare,*
schierare, ordinare
 Ranger, *s. maestro di caccia*
 Rank, *s. grado, ordine, sfera,*
dignità, piazza, —*a. fertile,*
abbondante. — To grow rank,
pullulare in troppa abbon-
danza. — To smell rank, *sen-*
tire del rancido
 Rank, *v. a. schierare, anno-*
verare
 Rankle, *v. n. infistolarsi*
 Rankness, *s. fertilità, troppa*
abbondanza, rancidezza
 Ransack, *v. a. saccheggiare,*
rovinare, —*ing, s. saccheg-*
giamento
 Ransom, *s. riscatto, taglia*, —
v. a. riscattare, scorticare
 Rant, *s. trasporto, smania*, —
v. n. smaniare
 Ranter, *s. stordito, arrabbia-*
tello
 Rantipole, *s. cattivo ragaz-*
zo
 Rap, *s. picchio*, —*v. a. bus-*
sare, picchiare — Rap and
 rend, *acchiappare tutto quel*
che si può. — To rap at the
 door, *bussare o picchiare alla*
porta
 Rapacious, *a. rapace, avido*
 Rapacity, Rapaciousness, *s.*
rapacità, ingordigia
 Rape, *s. ratto, stupro, raspa,*
rapa salvatica. — Rape-wine,
s. vinello
 Rapid, *a. rapido*, —*ity, s.*
rapidità, —*ly, ad. rapida-*
mente
 Rapier, *s. stocco, spadone*
 Rapine, *s. rapina, furto*
 Rapture, *s. rapimento, trae-*
porto, furia
 Raptured, *a. estatico, ra-*
pito
 Rapturous, *a. estatico*
 Rare, *a. raro, singolare ec-*
cellente, —*ad. molto, perfet-*
tamente
 Rarefaction, *s. rarefazione*
 Rarefy, *v. a. rarefare*, —*ina,*
s. rarefazione
 Rarely, *ad. raramente*
 Rareness, Rarity, *s. rarezza,*
rarietà
 Raspberry, *s. mora di rovo*
 Rasherty tree, *s. un rovo*

Rascal, *s. frofante, bruccone*,
 -ity, *s. la feccia del popolo*,
 -ly, *ad. briconescamente*
 Rase, *v. percuotere leggermente*
sulla superficie, rovinare,
distruggere: raschiare, can-
cellare [derato
 Rash, *a. temerario, inconsi-*
 Rash-headed, *a. precipitoso*
 Rasher, *s. fetta di presciutto*,
 -on the coals, *carbonata*
 Rashly, *ad. temerariamente*
 Rashness, *s. temerità*
 Rasp, *s. una raschia, -v. a.*
raschiare. - Rasp bread,
scrostare del pane
 Raspatory, *s. raspatoio, stru-*
mento di chirurgo
 Raspberry, *s. lampone, angelica*
 Rasure, *s. pennata raschiata*
via, raschiatura
 Rat, *s. sorcio, topo. - Rat-trap,*
s. trappola. - Rat's-bane, s.
tossico [tassato
 Ratable, *a. soggetto ad esser*
 Ratably, *ad. egualmente*
 Ratafia, *s. sorta d'acquavite*
fatta con nocciuoli di pesca,
e d'altri frutti
 Ratan, *s. sorta di canna, che*
viene dalle Indie
 Rate, *s. prezzo, valore, tassa,*
imposizione, sfera, ordine,
ragione, proporzione. - At
the old rate, secondo il cos-
tume. - At a strange rate,
stranamente. - To live at an
extravagant rate. vivere pro-
digalmente. - To set rates
upon provisions. mettere
l'assisa sopra le provvisioni
 Rate, *v. a. stimare, valutare,*
cenjurare, criticare, ordi-
nare, tassare. - To talk at a
high rate, parlare arditamente,
arrogantemente
 Rater, *s. stimatore*
 Rateen, *s. sorta di panno lino*
 Rath, Rathe, *a. primaticcio,*
matturo a buon' ora. - Rath-
fruits, frutti primaticci
 Rather, *ad. piuttosto, meglio.*
 - To have rather, *amare*
meglio
 Ratification, *s. ratificazione*
 Ratify, *v. a. ratificare, -ing,*
s. ratificamento
 Rating, *s. estimazione*
 Ratiocinate, *v. a. raziocinare*
 Ratiocination, *s. raziocinazione*
 Ratiocinative, *a. discorsivo*
 Rational, *a. razionale, -ity,*
s. ragionevolezza, -ly, ad.
razionevolmente

Rattle, *s. sonaglio. - Rattle-*
snake, s. codisna. - A cock's
rattles, cresta d'un gallo.
 - Rattle-headed, *stordito,*
scervellato
 Rattle, *v. n. romoreggiare,*
rimoreggiare, riprendere. -
 Rattle it, *parlare presto, -*
 ing, *s. strepito, romore, -in*
the throat, gorgogliamento.
 -of a coach, *strepito di*
carrozza. - The empty rat-
tling of words, parole vane e
pompose
 Rattlings, *s. pl. funicelle, che*
formano una spezie di scala
in una nave
 Rattoon, *s. volpe delle Indie*
 Ravage, *s. strage, strazio, -*
v. a. predare, distruggere,
 -ing, *s. strage, rovina*
 Raucity, *s. raucedine, l'esser*
rauco [care
 Rave, *v. n. delirare, freneti-*
 Ravel, *v. a. imbrogliare*
 Ravel out, *v. a. sfilarsi*
 Ravelin, *s. rivellino*
 Raven, *s. corvo, -v. n. di-*
vorare
 Ravening, *s. rapina*
 Ravenous, *a. rapace, ingordo,*
avid, goloso, -ly, ad. avi-
damente, ingordamente
 Ravin, *v. a. mangiare con*
rapacità [prida
 Ravin, *s. rapina, rapacità,*
 Raviner, *s. un ghiotto*
 Raving, *s. delirio, frenesia,*
 -a. *delirante, frenetico, -*
ly, ad. mattamente
 Ravish, *v. a. rapire, torre con*
violenza, sforzare. - Ravish
with pleasure, incantare, -
er, s. rapitore, -ing, s. ratto,
rapimento, -ing, a. che
incanta, -ment, s. stupro,
gran piacere
 Raw, *a. ignorante, crudo, non*
cotto. - Raw scholar, s. un
novizio. - Raw silk, seta
cruda. - Raw stomach, sto-
maco indigesto. - Raw wea-
ther, tempo freddo ed umido
 Rawness, *s. crudità, ines-*
perienza
 Ray, *s. raggio, splendore,*
razza. - Ray of gold, una
foglia d'oro
 Raycloth, *s. panno che non è*
mai stato tinto
 Ray out, *v. a. raggiare*
 Raze, *s. sorta di misura, -*
v. a. spianare, rovinare
 Razers, *s. pl. zanne di cinghiale*

Razor, *s. rasoio*
 Razure, *s. cancellatura*
 Reach, *s. tiro, capacità, po-*
tere, astuzia, - of thought,
sagacità. - of a river, lar-
ghezza d'un fiume d'un canto
all' altro
 Reach, *v. a. arrivare, giu-*
gnere, toccare, concernere,
dare, porgere, vomitare, re-
cere. - Reach a place, per-
venire ad un luogo. - Reach
at a thing, cercare di arri-
vare ad una cosa
 Reach, *v. n. distendersi*
 Reaction, *s. azione reciproca*
 Read, *v. a. leggere. - Read*
out, leggere ad alta voce,
trascorrere. - Read about,
leggere alternativamente. -
 Read again, *v. a. rileggere.*
 - Read divinity, *fare letture*
in collegio
 Readily, *ad. prestamente, a*
mente, a memoria, con
sollecitudine
 Readiness, *s. prontezza, -*
of wit, sottigliezza d'ingegno.
 - To be in readiness, *essere*
pronto
 Reading, *s. lettura, lezione*
 Readjourn, *v. a. prorogare di*
nuovo, -ing, s. nuova pro-
rogazione [missione
 Readmission, *s. seconda am-*
 Readmit, *v. a. riammettere*
 Ready, *a. pronto, lesto, incli-*
nato, alto, vivace. - Ready
at hand, apparecchiato. -
 Ready money, *danari con-*
stanti. - To get one's self
ready, prepararsi
 Ready, *ad. giù, di giù. -*
 Rooms ready furnished
camere locande
 Reafforested, *a. rimboscato*
 Real, *a. reale, effettivo, -s.*
un reale
 Reality, *s. realtà, verità. -*
 The reality of my friend-
ship, la sincerità della mia
amicizia
 Realize, *v. a. realizzare*
 Really, *ad. realmente, sicu-*
ramente
 Realm, *s. reame, regno*
 Ream, *s. risma di carta*
 Reanimate, *v. a. reanimare*
 Reap, *v. a. mietere*
 Reaper, *s. mietitore. - Reap-*
ing time, mietitura. - Reap-
ing-sickle, s. falce
 Rear, *s. retroguardia. - Rear-*
admiral, s. vice-ammira-
 U

glio.—To bring up the rear, *andare di retroguardia*
 Rear, v. a. *inalzare, ergere, levare*
 Rear up, *allevare, nutrire*.—Rear one's self up, *avanzarsi*.—Rearward, s. *coda, strascico*
 Reascend, v. a. *rimontare*
 Reason, s. *ragione, senno, diritto, equità, considerazione*.—By reason of, *a causa di*.—To bring one to reason, *mettere uno alla ragione*.—To yield to reason, *sottomettersi alla ragione*
 Reason, v. n. *ragionare, discorrere, disputare*.—Reason with one's self, *meditare*
 Reasonable, a. *ragionevole, giusto, moderato, convenevole, competente*.—ness, s. *giustizia, equità*.—ly, ad. *ragionevolmente*
 Reasoner, s. *colui che ragiona*
 Reasoning, s. *ragionamento*
 Reasonless, a. *irragionevole*
 Reassemble, v. a. *riadunare*, —v. n. *riadunarsi*
 Reassume, v. a. *riassumere*
 Reave, v. a. *fendere*
 Reaptize, v. a. *ribattezzare*, —ing, s. *ribattezzamento*
 Rebate, s. *scanalatura*, —v. a. *scanalare, spuntare*.—Rebate one's pride, *rintuzzar l'altrui orgoglio*.—Rebate in accounts, *didurre*, —ment, s. *deduzione, diminuzione*
 Rebeck, s. *ribeca, una vecchia*
 Rebel, s. *un ribello*, —v. n. *ribellarsi*.—Rebelling, *Rebellion*, s. *ribellione, rivolta*
 Rebellious, a. *ribello, disobediente*, —ness, s. *ribellione*
 Rebellow, v. a. *rimugghiare*
 Rebound, s. *balzo, rimbalzo*, —v. n. *rimbalzare*, —ing, s. *rimbalzo*
 Rebuff, s. *rabbuffo, rifiuto*
 Rebuild, v. a. *rifabbricare*
 Rebuke, s. *ripreensione*, —v. a. *riprendere*
 Rebukeful, a. *severo, agro*, —ly, ad. *agramente*
 Rebuker, s. *ripreensore, garritore* [ripreensione]
 Rebuking, s. *riprendimento*
 Recall, v. a. *richiamare*, —ing, s. *richiamo*
 Recant, v. a. *ritrattare*, —v. n. *disdirsi*, —ation, —ing, s. *ritrattazione*
 Recapitulate, v. a. *ricapitu-*

lare, —ion, s. *ricapitulazione* [recedere]
 Recede, v. n. *retrogradare*
 Receipt, s. *ricetta, ricevimento, ricevuta*
 Receivable, a. *ricevibile*
 Receive, v. a. *ricevere*.—Receive taxes, *riscuotere le tasse*.—Receive one at one's house, *accogliere una in casa sua*.—Receive into an office, *ammettere*.—Receive an opinion, *abbracciare un'opinione*.—Receive stolen goods, *celare beni maltolti*
 Receiver, s. *ricevitore*, —of stolen goods, *celatore*
 Receiving, s. *ricevimento*
 Recent, a. *recente, nuovo*, —ly, ad. *recentemente*
 Receiptacle, s. *ricettacolo*
 Reception, s. *accoglienza*
 Receptive, a. *atto a ricevere*
 Recess, s. *recesso, ritiro, solitudine*
 Recession, s. *concessione*
 Rechange, v. a. *cangiare di nuovo* [nuovo]
 Recharge, v. a. *incaricare di nuovo*
 Recidivate, v. a. *ricuscare*, —ion, s. *recidiva*
 Recipe, s. *ricetta*
 Recipient, s. *recipiente*
 Reciprocal, a. *reciproco*, —ly, ad. *reciprocamente*
 Reciprocate, v. a. *contraccambiare* [zione]
 Reciprocation, s. *reciproca-*
 Recision, s. *recisione*
 Recital, s. *ragguaglio, relazione*
 Recitation, s. *recitazione*
 Recitative, a. *recitativo*, —s. *un recitativo*
 Recite, v. a. *recitare, raccontare, narrare*
 Reciting, s. *recitazione*
 Reckless, a. *trascurato, negligente* [negligenza]
 Recklessness, s. *trascuratezza*
 Reckon, v. a. *contare, calcolare, credere, pensare, far disegno, dipendere, assicurarsi*.—Reckon upon a thing, *far capitale di*.—Reckon up, *computare*, —er, s. *contatore*.—ing, s. *conto, scotto*.—To be near one's reckoning, *essere vicina a partorire*.—Offreckoning, s. *disconto*
 Reclaim, v. a. *risformare, correggere, richiamare*.—Reclaim a thing, *contrad-*

ire una cosa. —v. n. *risformarsi*, —less, s. *corrigibile*
 Recline, v. a. *pendere, inclinare*
 Recluse, a. *segreto, ritirato*, —s. *un monaco*
 Recognizance, s. *malleveria*, —of assize, *giudizio de' dodici giurati*
 Recognise, v. a. *riconoscere, confessare, dichiarare*.—Recognisee, s. *colui che ha fatta un'obbligazione*
 Recognition, s. *ricognizione, rivista, esame*
 Recognitors, s. pl. *i dodici giurati della corte delle assize*
 Recoil, v. n. *rinculare*.—Recoil of one's promise, *mancare alla sua promessa*, —ing, s. *rinculamento*
 Recoin money, v. a. *battere la moneta di nuovo*
 Recoinage, s. *stampa di moneta nuova*
 Recollect, v. a. *radunare*.—Recollect one's self, *rammentarsi*, —ion, s. *riflessione*
 Recommence, v. a. *ricominciare, cominciare di nuovo*, emendare
 Recommend, v. a. *raccomandare*, —able, a. *lodevole*.—ation, s. *raccomandazione*, —atory, —ative, a. *raccomandatorio*
 Recommend, s. *ricompensa*, —v. a. *ricompensare*, —er, s. *colui che ricompensa*, —ing, s. *ricompensamento*
 Recompose, v. a. *ricomporre*
 Reconcile, v. a. *riconciliare, accordare*, —ment, —ation, s. *riconciliazione*, —er, s. *conciliatore*, —ing, s. *riconciliamento* [bile]
 Reconcilable, a. *riconciliabile*
 Recondite, a. *segreto, nascosto*
 Reconduct, v. a. *ricondere*
 Record, s. *atto pubblico registrato, testimonianza autentica*.—To bear record, *fare testimonianza*
 Record, v. a. *registrare, mettere che si sia nell'istoria*.—ing, s. *menzione fatta nell'istoria*, —er, s. *attuario, usstatuto*
 Recover, v. a. *ricoverare*.—Recover one's self, *ricuperar gli spiriti*.—Recover from sickness, *rimettersi in piede*.—Recover a loss

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riparare una perdita, — a
 hare, una lepre
 Recover one's wind, pigliare
 fiato. —able, a. recuperabile
 Recovery, s. ricoveramento,
 rimedio, riscorsa, —of health,
 guarigione [contare
 Recount, v. a. narrare, rac-
 Recourse, s. ricorso, rifugio,
 concorso, ricovero
 Recreant, a. codardo, poltrone
 Recreate, v. a. ricreare, di-
 vertire
 Recreation, s. ricreazione
 Recreative, a. recreativo
 Recredentials, s. pl. lettere di
 credenza
 Recrement, s. feccia, spuma
 Recriminate, v. n. rinfacciare,
 rimproverare, —ion,
 s. rimprovero
 Recruit, s. soldato di recluta.
 —Recruits, s. pl. una recluta.
 — Recruit of provisions,
 rinforzo di viveri. —
 Recruit, v. a. reclutare. —
 Recruit one's self, ristorarsi
 Rectangle, s. un rettangolo
 Rectangular, a. rettangolo
 Rectification, s. rettificazione
 Rectifier, s. rettificatore
 Rectify, rettificare, —ing, s.
 rettificazione
 Rectilinear, a. rettilineale
 Rectitude, s. rettitudine, e-
 quità, giustizia
 Rector, s. rettore, — of a
 parish church, piovano d'
 una parrocchia, —lal, a. di
 rettore, —ship, s. dignità di
 rettore
 Rectory, s. rettoria
 Recubation, Recumbency, s.
 l'atto del giacere, o dell' ap-
 poggiarsi
 Recumbent, a. giacente
 Recur, v. n. ricorrere. —Recur
 to, v. n. aver ricorso
 Recurrents, s. pl. versi che si
 leggono a dritto, e a rovescio
 Recurrency, s. ricorso
 Recusancy, s. non conformità
 Recurvation, Recurvity, s.
 curvità, curvatura
 Recusant, s. settario
 Recuse, v. a. ricusare
 Red, a. rosso —Red lip, lab-
 bra vermiglie — Red her-
 rings, aringhe salate. —
 Red deer, s. il genere de'
 cervi. —Redfaced, a. ruti-
 condo. —Redhaired, che ha
 i capelli rossi. —Robin red-
 breast, s. un pettirosso

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Redden, v. a. & n. arrossire
 Reddish, a. rossiccio
 Reddition, s. restituzione
 Redditive, a. che riguarda la
 restituzione
 Redeem, v. a. redimere. —
 Redeem time, riparare la
 perdita del tempo. —Redeem
 goods in pawn, riscattare
 delle robe impegnate, —able,
 a. che si può redimere, —er,
 s. redentore, —ing, s. reden-
 zione [nuovo
 Redeliver, v. a. liberare di
 Redelivery, s. restituzione
 Redemand, v. a. ridomandare,
 domandare
 Redemption, s. redenzione
 Redintegrate, v. a. reinte-
 grare, —ion, s. reinte-
 grazione
 Redness, s. rossore, rossezza
 Redolent, a. odoroso, odori-
 fero
 Redouble, v. a. raddoppiare,
 —ing, s. raddoppiamento
 Redoubt, s. ridotto
 Redoubted, a. temuto, formi-
 dabile
 Redound, v. n. ridondare,
 risultare, tornare
 Redress, s. riformaione, —
 v. a. riordinare, riformare,
 rimediare, correggere. —Re-
 dress one's self, farsi gius-
 tizia, —er, s. riformatore,
 —less, a. incorrignibile
 Reduce, v. a. ridurre, —s.
 espugnare
 Reducible, a. riducibile
 Reducing, Reduction, s. ri-
 duzione
 Reductive, a. riduttivo, —ly,
 ad. per riduzione
 Redundance, Redundancy, s.
 soprabbondanza, superfluità
 Redundant, a. soprabbondante
 Reduplicate, v. a. raddop-
 piare, —ion, s. raddoppia-
 mento [bivo
 Reduplicative, a. riduplica-
 Reecho, v. a. echeggiare
 Reed, s. canna. —Reedplot,
 Reedbank, s. luogo dove
 sono piantate le canne
 Reedy, a. pieno di canne
 Reek of hay, s. covone di fieno
 Reek, s. fumo, vapore. —Reek,
 v. n. fumare, fare del fumo
 Reel, s. naspo, arcolaie —
 v. a. aggomitolare, —v.
 vacillare, —er, s. quello che
 aggomitola
 Reeling, s. vacillamento

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Roenter, v. n. rientrare
 Reentry, Reentering, s. ri-
 integrazione
 Reestablish, v. a. ristabilire,
 —ing, —ment, s. ristabili-
 mento
 Reeve, s. guardiano d'un feudo
 Reexamination, s. seconda
 esaminazione
 Reexamine, v. a. esaminare
 di nuovo, rivedere
 Refection, s. refezione
 Refectives, s. pl. rimedi con-
 fortativi
 Refectory, s. refettorio
 Refei, v. a. confutare, —ling,
 s. confutamento
 Refer, v. a. riferire, rimet-
 tere. —Refer a difference to
 arbitration, starsene al
 giudizio degli arbitri
 Referee, s. arbitro
 Reference, s. riferenza, ar-
 bitrato. — In reference to
 that, in quanto a ciò
 Referendary, s. referendario
 Referring, s. riferimento
 Refine, v. a. raffinare, affinare,
 purificare, —er, s. affinatore,
 —ing, s. affinamento
 Refit a ship, v. a. racconciare
 un vascello
 Refitting, s. racconciamento
 Reflect, v. a. riflettere, riper-
 cuotere —Reflect upon one,
 cascare sopra uno. —Reflect
 upon a thing, considerare
 una cosa [ingiurioso
 Reflecting, s. riflessione, —a.
 Reflection, s. riflessione, ri-
 verberazione, censura, in-
 giuria. —To cast a reflection
 upon one, spalar d'uno
 Reflective, a. riflessivo, —ity,
 s. qualità riflessiva
 Reflow, v. n. ritornare verso
 la sorgente
 Reflux, s. riflusso
 Reform, s. riforma, riforma-
 zione
 Reform, v. a. riformare, —
 ation, s. riformaione. —
 Reformed, a. riformato
 Reformer, s. riformatore
 Reforming, s. riforma
 Reformatist, s. un frate riformato
 [refrazione
 Refractedness, Refraction, s.
 Refractory, a. caparbio, os-
 tinato, —ly, ad. ostinata-
 mente, —ness, s. ostinazione
 Refrain, v. a. reprimere, raf-
 frenare, —v. n. astenersi
 Refresh, v. a. rinfrescare,

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rinnovellare.—Refresh one's self, *v. r. rinfrescarsi, riposarsi*,—ing, *s. rinfrescamento*,—ing, *a. che rinfresca*,—ment, *s. rinfresco*
 Refrigerate, *v. a. rifrigerare*,—ing, —ion, *s. rifrigerio, rinfresco*,—ive, *a. rifrigerativo*,—ory, *s. rinfrescatoio*
 Refuge, *s. refugio, asilo, appoggio, protezione*,—*v. n. proteggere*
 Refugee, *s. rifugito*
 Refulgence, Refulgency, *s. splendore, lustro*
 Refulgent, *a. rifulgente, lucido*
 Refund, *v. a. rifondere, restituire*
 Refusal, *s. rifiuto*.—To have the refusal of a thing, *a. avere la preferenza di scegliere*
 Refuse, *s. rimasuglio, resto*
 Refuse, *v. a. rifiutare, rigettare*
 Refusing, *s. rifiutamento*
 Refusion, *s. rinfusione d'un liquore nell' istesso vaso*
 Refutation, *s. confutazione*
 Refute, *v. a. confutare*
 Regain, *v. a. riguadagnare*,—ing, *s. riguadagno*
 Regal, *a. regale, reale*
 Regale, *s. prerogativa reale, regalo, festino*,—*v. a. regolare, trattare*
 Regalia, *s. pl. l'insegne reali, prerogative reali*
 Regality, *s. realità*
 Regally, *ad. realmente*
 Regard, *s. riguardo, stima*,—of a forest, *l'ispezione d'una foresta*.—In regard of, *in quanto a*.—In regard, *in riguardo*
 Regard, *v. a. riguardare, considerare*,—able, *a. riguardevole*,—ant, *a. riguardante*,—ful, *a. accurato*,—less, *a. che non ha riguardo*
 Regency, *s. reggenza*
 Regenerate, *a. rigenerato*.—*v. a. rigenerare*,—ion, *s. rigenerazione*
 Regent, *s. reggente*
 Regicide, *s. regicida, regicidio*
 Regiment, *s. regimento*
 Regimen, *s. regimine, governo*,—of a church, *un governo ecclesiastico*
 Region, *s. regione, paese*,—

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of the heart, *la regione del cuore*
 Register, *s. registro, cancelliere*,—*v. a. registrare*,—ing, *s. registratura*.—To register a thing in one's memory, *imprimere che che si sia nella mente*
 Registry, *s. cancelleria, battisterio*
 Regnant, *a. regnante, principale*
 Regorge, *v. a. vomitare, recere*
 Regrate, *v. a. vendere a minuto*
 Regrater, Regrator, *s. rigatiere, incettatore*
 Regress, *s. ritorno*.—To have free egress and regress, *avere il passo libero*
 Regret, *s. disgusto, dolore*,—*v. a. compiangere*
 Regular, *a. regolare, regolato*.—Regular canons, *i regolari*.—To live a regular life, *vivere regolatamente*,—ity, *s. regolarità*,—ly, *ad. regolatamente, precisamente*
 Regulate, *v. a. regolare, formare, determinare*.—Regulate one's expense, *ridurre le sue spese*
 Regulation, *s. regola*
 Regulator, *s. regolatore*
 Regulus, *s. regolo, minerale*
 Rehear, *v. a. sentire di nuovo*,—ing, *s. nuova udienza*
 Rehearsal, *s. narrazione, relazione, prova, ripetizione*,—of a play, *la prova d'una commedia*
 Rehearse, *v. a. recitare, raccontare, ripetere, ridire*,—ing, *s. ripetizione*
 Reject, *v. rigettare, ribbutare, disprezzare*,—able, *a. che si deve rigettare*,—ing, —ion, *s. rigettamento*
 Reign, *s. regno, autorità regia*,—*v. n. regnare, dominare, essere in voga, credito*
 Reigning, *s. l'atto di regnare*,—*a. regnante, dominante*
 Reimbark, *v. n. imbarcarsi di nuovo*,—ing, —ation, *s. nuovo imbarco*
 Reimburse, *v. a. rimborsare*,—ment, *s. rimborsamento*
 Reimpression, *s. seconda edizione*
 Rein, *s. redine*.—To let loose the reins, *sciorre la briglia*.

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—To hold the reins of the empire, *governare lo stato*
 Reins, *s. pl. le reni, arnioni*
 Reinforce, *v. a. rinforzare*,—ment, *s. rinforzamento*
 Reingage, *v. a. attaccare di nuovo la battaglia*
 Reingratiate one's self with one, *rimettersi nella buona grazia d'uno*
 Reinstated, *v. a. ristabilire*,—ing, *s. ristabilimento*
 Reinvest, *v. n. rimettere in possesso, ristabilire*,—ing, —ment, *s. ristabilimento*
 Rejoice, *v. a. rallegrare, ricreare*,—*v. n. rallegrarsi, godere*,—ing, *s. allegrezza, gioia*,—ing, *a. piacevole*
 Rejoin, *v. a. riunire, replicare*
 Rejoinder, *s. seconda risposta*
 Rejolt, *s. crollo, scossa*
 Reiterate, *v. a. reiterare, ricominciare*,—ion, *s. reiterazione*
 Reland, *v. a. sbarcare una seconda volta*
 Relapse, *s. ricaduta, ricadimento*,—*v. n. riammalarsi*.—To relapse in the same fault, *ritornare al medesimo errore*
 Relate, *v. a. raccontare, rapportare*,—*v. n. aver somiglianza*
 Related, *a. parente, congiunto*
 Relation, *s. relazione, affinità, tratto, riguardo, un parente, una parente*.—By relation, *per quel che si dice*.—In relation to that, *in quanto a questo*
 Relative, *a. relativo*,—ly, *ad. relativamente*
 Relator, *s. l'autore d'una relazione*
 Relax, *v. a. moderare, rilassare, indebolire, cedere, lasciare*.—Relax one's mind, *riposarsi*.—Relax, *v. n. rilassarsi*
 Relaxation, *s. rilassazione, scioglimento, ristoro, riposo*
 Relay, *s. posta, muta di cani di caccia*.—To be in relay, *stare alla posta*
 Relays, *s. pl. cavalli freschi*
 Release, *s. scarico, libertà*,—*v. a. liberare, sciorre, esentare, dispensare*.—Release one from an oath, *sciorre uno dal giuramento*,—ment, *s. libertà*

- Relegate, *v. a. rilegare*
 Relegation, *s. rilegamento, esilio*
 Relent, *v. n. sudare, distillare, intenerirsi, — v. a. cedere, —ing, s. rallentamento, pentimento, —ing, a. tenero, pietoso, —less, a. crudele, spietato*
 Reliance, *s. fiducia, speranza. — There is no more reliance upon him than upon a broken reed, non è più da fidarsi di lui che d'un' canna rotta*
 Relic, *s. reliquia, una vedova*
 Relief, *s. sollievo, ricorso, rinforzo, soccorso, — of a hare, luogo dove la lepre pasce la sera*
 Relieve, *v. a. confortare, soccorrere, assistere. — Relieve one, assistere uno. — Relieve a sentry, rilevare una sentinella, —er, s. confortatore*
 Relievo, *s. rilievo*
 Relight, *v. a. raccendere*
 Religion, *s. religione, ordine, —ist, colui che professa qualche religione*
 Religious, *a. religioso, devoto. — Religious debates, controversie. — Religious exercises, esercizi di devozione. — Religious observer of his promise, inviolabile osservatore della sua promessa, —ly, ad religiosamente, esattamente, —ness, s. religione, pietà*
 Relinquish, *v. a. abbandonare, cedere, lasciare, —er, s. colui che abbandona*
 Reliques, *s. pl. reliquie*
 Relish, *s. gusto, sapore, — v. a. dare buon sapore, gustare, approvare, —able, a. gustoso, —ing, s. approvazione*
 Relucent, *a. rilucente*
 Reluct, *v. n. contendere, —ance, —cy, s. ripugnanza. —To do a thing with reluctance, fare una cosa di mala voglia*
 Rely, *v. n. fidarsi, fare capitale*
 Relying upon, *s. fiducia*
 Remain, *v. n. restare, avanzare*
 Remainder, *s. resto, residuo, reliquia*
 Remains, *s. avanzze, reliquie*
- Remand, *v. a. richiamare, rimandare*
 Remark, *s. nota, osservazione, stima, —v. a. notare, fare attenzione à, —able, a. notabile, considerabile*
 Remediless, *a. irremediabile*
 Remedy, *s. rimedio, ripiego, risorsa. —Past remedy, incurabile*
 Remedy, *v. a. rimediare, riparare. —Not to be remedied, irremediabile*
 Remember, *v. n. ricordarsi, ricordare, pensare, ridurre a memoria*
 Remembrance, *s. ricordanza. —To put in remembrance, ricordare*
 Remembrancer, *s. ammonitore, segretario*
 Remind, *v. a. rammentare, ridurre a memoria*
 Reminiscence, *s. reminiscenza, memoria*
 Remissly, *ad. negligeramente*
 Remissness, *s. negligenza*
 Remiss, *a. negligerente, lento, —ible, a. remissibile, —ion, s. remissione*
 Remit, *v. a. rimettere, cedere, scemare, rimandare, —tance, s. rimessa, —ter, s. colui che rimette danari*
 Remnant, *s. resto, avanzo*
 Remonstrance, *s. rimostranza*
 Remonstrants, *s. pl. rimostranti*
 Remonstrate, *v. a. rimostrare, rappresentare*
 Remora, *s. remora, ostacolo*
 Remorse, *s. rimorso, —less, a. senza rimorso*
 Remote, *a. rimoto, lontano*
 Remoteness, *s. lontananza*
 Removeable, *a. che si può rimuovere*
 Removal, *s. trasporto, l'atto del trarre via, — of lodgings, sgomberare. — Remove one out of the way, disfarci d'alcuno*
 Remount, *v. a. rimontare*
 Remunerate, *v. a. remunerare, ricompensare*
 Remuneration, *s. remunerazione, ricompensa [morio*
 Remurmur, *v. a. fare un mortoreo*
 Renard, *s. una volpe*
 Renavigate, *v. a. navigare di nuovo*
 Rencounter, *s. incontro, incontro, —v. n. incontrare*
 Rend, *v. n. squarciare, dividere*
- Render, *v. a. rendere, tradurre, trasportare*
 Rendezvous, *s. posta, luogo prefisso*
 Rendezvous, *v. n. rincontrarsi*
 Rendible, *a. che si può render*
 Renegado, *s. un rinnegato, vagabondo*
 Renew, *v. a. rinovare, novellare. — Renew the fight, razzuffare la battaglia*
 Renewal, *s. rinnovamento*
 Renewer, *s. rinnovatore*
 Renewing, *s. rinnovazione*
 Rennet, *s. appirola, caglio*
 Renovate, *v. a. rinovare*
 Renovation, *s. rinnovazione*
 Renounce, *v. a. rinunziare, rifiutare, —ing, s. rinunziamento*
 Renown, *s. rinomo, fama*
 Renowned, *a. rinomato, famoso. —To act renownedly, acquistare rinomata*
 Rent, *s. renaita, entrata. — Rent-service, rendita feudale. — House-rent, pigione di casa*
 Rent, *v. a. appigionare, torre a pigione*
 Rentable, *a. che si può torre a pigione*
 Rental, *s. conto della rendita annuale d'uno stato*
 Renter, *s. colui che prende a pigione, —v. a. unire due pezzi di panno lembo a lembo, —ing, s. cucitura di due pezzi di panno. — Renterwarden, s. ricevitore di rendite*
 Renunciation, *s. rinunziamento*
 Reobtain, *v. a. riguadagnare, avere di nuovo*
 Repair, *s. riparazione, — of a ship, il racconciamento d'una nave*
 Repair, *v. a. riparare, risarcire, restaurare. — Repair, v. n. trasferirsi, —able, a. riparabile. —Not to be repaired, irreparabile, —er, s. riparatore, —ing, —ation, s. riparazione*
 Reparation, *s. soddisfazione*
 Repartee, *s. risposta pronta, botta*
 Repartition, *s. partizione*
 Repass, *v. a. ripassare*
 Repast, *s. pasto*
 Repay, *v. a. pagare di nuovo, rimborsare, rendere. —Repay a benefit, riconoscere un beneficio, —able, a. da rim-*

borsarsi, —ing, —ment, *s. doppio pagamento*
 Repeal, *s. revocazione*, —v. *s. revocare, abolire*, —able, *a. rivocabile*, —ing, *s. revocamento*
 Repeat, *v. a. ripetere, ridire, reiterare*, —er, *s. ripetitore, oriuolo a ripetizione*, —ing, *s. ripetizione*
 Repeek (at cards), *s. ripicco*, —v. *a. fare ripicco*
 Repel, *v. n. ricacciare, rispingere, ripercuotere, confutare*, —ler, *s. scacciatore, rimedio ripercussivo*
 Repent, *v. n. pentirsi*, —ance, *s. pentimento*, —ing, *a. penitente, che si pente* [nuovo
 Repeople, *v. a. popolare di*
 Repercussion, *s. ripercussione*
 Repercussive, *a. ripercussivo*
 Repertory, *s. repertorio*
 Repeition, *s. ripetizioni, pruova*
 Repine at, *v. n. rimbrottare, rincrescere*.—Repine at one's good fortune, *invidiare l'altrui fortuna*, —er, *s. mormoratore*, —ing, *s. fastidio, dispiacere* [collocar
 Replace, *v. a. rimpiazzare*,
 Replacing, *s. collocamento*
 Replant, *v. a. ripiantare*
 Replead, *v. a. piatire di nuovo*
 Replenish, *v. a. riempire*, —ing, *s. riempimento*
 Replete, *a. riempito, pieno*
 Repletion, *s. replezione*
 Replevin, *s. reintegrazione*
 Replevy, *s. malleবাদoria*, —v. *a. ricuperare*.—Replevy a distress, *ricoverare quello del qual altrui s'era impossessato*
 Replication, *s. replica*
 Reply, *s. replica, risposta*, —v. *a. replicare*
 Report, *s. fama, rapporto*.—A flying report, *s. romore, bisbiglio*.—By report, *per fama, per quel che si dice*
 Report, *s. ragguaglio, rapporto, relazione, riputazione, nomina*, —of a gun, *lo strepito d'un cannone*
 Report, *v. a. rapportare, riferire, raccontare, dar conto, esporre*, —of a lawsuit, *esporre lo stato d'un processo*.—Report ill of one, *sparlar d'uno, parlar male di lui*.—Report, *s. & scire vivere*

Reported, *a. rapportato, riferito*.—It is reported, *corre voce, si dice*.—A man ill reported of, *un uomo di cattiva riputazione*
 Reporter, *s. rapportatore*
 Reporting, *s. rapportamento*
 Repose, *s. riposo, quiete*, —v. *a. mettere, commettere*
 Repose one's trust in one, *fidarsi sopra uno*.—Repose an entire confidence in one, *mettere ogni fiducia in alcuno*
 Reposed, *a. riposato*, —ly, *ad quietamente, tranquillamente*
 Reposition, *s. stabilimento*
 Repository, *s. ripostiglio*
 Repossess, *v. a. rimettere in possesso* [possesso
 Repossessed, *a. rimesso in*
 Reprehend, *v. a. riprendere, ammonire, correggere*, —ed, *a. ripreso, ammonito*, —er, *s. m. censore, critico*
 Reprehensible, *a. riprensibile, riprendevole*
 Reprehensibly, *ad. riprensibilmente* [correzione
 Reprehension, *a. riprensione*,
 Represent, *v. a. rappresentare, chiaramente mostrare, far vedere, significare, figurare, descrivere, tener il luogo d'un altro*, —ation, *s. rappresentazione, descrizione*, —ative, *s. un rappresentativo*, —ative, *s. un rappresentatore*, —ed, *a. rappresentato*, —ing, —ment, *s. rappresentamento*
 Repress, *v. a. reprimere, rintuzzare*.—ed, *a. ripresso, raffrenato*, —er, *s. quello, o quella che reprime*, —ing, *s. reprimimento*, —ive, *a. ristrettivo, limitativo*
 Reprieve, *s. sospensione, deferimento di giustizia*, —v. *a. sospendere l'esecuzione d'un reo condannato alla morte*
 Reprimand, *s. riprensione, ammonizione*, —v. *a. riprendere, ammonir biasimando*, —ed, *a. ripreso, biasimato*
 Reprint, *v. a. ristampare*, —ed, *a. ristampato*, —ing, *s. il ristampare* [saglia
 Reprise, Reprisals, *s. riprese*
 Reprise, *s. ripresa, continuazione*.—Reprises, *s. costo e voce*

Reproach, *s. rimprovero, ingiuria, offesa, affronto, opprobrio, vituperio, ignominia*, —v. *a. rimproverare, rinfacciare*.—Reproach with, *accusare, tassare*, —able, *a. biasimevole, vituperabile*, —ed, *a. rimproverato, rinfacciato*, —ful, *a. ingiurioso, oltraggioso*, —fully, *ad vituperosamente*, —ing, *s. rimprovero*
 Reprobate, *s. un reprobo, un malavagio*, —v. *a. reprobare, riprovare*, —ed, *a. reprobato, riprovato*
 Reprobating, Reprobation, *s. reprobazione, esser reprobato*
 Reproduce, *v. a. riprodurre, produrre di nuovo*
 Reproduction, *s. riproduzione*
 Reproof, *s. riprensione, ammonizione* [riprendevole
 Reproveable, *s. riprensibile*,
 Reprove, *v. riprendere biasimando*
 Reproved, *a. ripreso, ammonito aspramente*
 Reprover, *s. riprenditore*
 Reprising, *s. riprendimento*
 Reprune, *v. a. cimare di nuovo gli alberi*
 Reptile, *s. rettile*
 Republican, *s. repubblicista*
 Republic, *s. repubblica*
 Repudiable, *a. degno d'essere ripudiato*
 Repudiate, *v. a. ripudiare, rifiutare* [fiutare
 Repudiated, *a. ripudiato, rifiutato*
 Repudiation, *s. ripudio*
 Repugn, *v. n. ripugnare, ostentare*
 Repugnance, Repugnancy, *s. ripugnanza, contraddizione, controversia, contrarietà*
 Repugnant, *a. opposto, contrario*, —ly, *ad con ripugnanza*
 Repulse, *s. ripulsa, negativa*
 Repulse, *v. a. ripulsare, rifiutare*
 Repulsed, *a. ripulsato, rifiutato*
 Reputable, *a. onorato*
 Reputation, *s. riputazione, fama, stima*
 Repute, *s. riputazione, stima, nome*, —v. *a. reputare, giudicare, stimare*.—They repute him a wise man, *vien riputato uomo dabbene*
 Reputed, *a. reputato, giudicato, stimato*

Request, *s.* richiesta, preghiera, domanda. — *At my request, a mia richiesta.* — *The court of request, la corte delle suppliche.* — *To make a request of one, fare una richiesta ad uno.* — *They are in no request, non sono in alcun modo richiesti*

Request, *v.* a. richiedere, domandare, supplicare. — *er, s.* richieditore, supplicante

Requiem, *s.* orazione per i morti

Requirable, *a.* ricercabile

Require, *v.* a. domandare, chiedere. — *ed, a.* domandato, chiesto

Requisite, *a.* requisito, necessario. — *s.* un requisito

Requital, *s.* ricompensa, riconoscenza

Requite, *v.* a. compensare, ricompensare. — *ed, a.* ricompensato. — *er, s.* remuneratore. — *ing, s.* ricompensamento

Heremouse, *s.* nottola, vispi-strello, pipistrello

Rereward, *s.* retroguardia

Resalutation, *s.* il risalutare

Resalute, *v.* a. risalutare

Resaluted, *a.* risalutato

Rescind, *v.* a. annullare, cassare, cancellare

Rescinded, *a.* annullato, cassato

Rescission, *s.* annullazione, cassazione

Rescissory, *a.* che annulla

Rescribe, *v.* a. copiare, ricopiare, trascrivere

Rescript, *s.* editto, rescritto

Rescue, *s.* ricuperazione, scampa, ricovero. — *v.* a. riscuotere, levare d'impegno. — *ed, a.* riscosso, liberato. — *er, s.* liberatore. — *ing, s.* riscossa, liberazione, campo, scampo

Research, *s.* inchiesta, ricercamento. — *v.* a. inchiedere minutamente, domandare

Resemblance, *s.* somiglianza

Resemble, *v.* a. somigliare, rassomigliare. — *He resembles his father, egli rassomiglia a suo padre.* — *ing, s.* rassomiglianza, somiglianza. — *ing, s.* simile, somigliante

Resent, *v.* a. risentirsi d'una ingiuria. — *ful, a.* vindicativo. — *ing, —ment, s.* risentimento. — *ingly, ad.* risentitamente

Reservation, *s.* riserbazione, riserva, riserba, restrizione

Reserve, *s.* eccisione, limitazione, riserba, cautela. — *v.* a. riserbare, conservare

Reserved, *a.* riserbato, conservato, cauto, circospetto. — *ly, ad.* con avvertenza. — *ness, s.* riserba, cautela

Reserver, *s.* serbatoio

Resettle, *v.* a. ristabilire

Reside, *v.* n. residere, stare fermamente

Residence, *s.* residenza, dimora, stanza, il carico di residente

Resident, *a.* residente. — *s.* un residente. — **Residentiary**, *s.* un residente. — *a.* di residente

Residue, *s.* residuo, avanzo

Resign, *v.* a. rassegnare, consegnare. — **Resign one's place to another, cedere il suo luogo ad uno** — **Resign one's self, sommettersi alla volontà di Dio.** — *ation, s.* rassegnazione, cessione. — *ee, s.* colui a chi si fa la rassegna. — *er, s.* rassegnatore. — *ing, —ment, s.* rassegna, rassegnaione

Resilient, *a.* zampillante

Resilition, *s.* zampillio

Resin, *s.* rugia, resina

Resinous, *a.* resinoso, vagioso

Resipiscence, *s.* resipiscenza, pentimento

Resist, *v.* a. repugnare, far resistenza, oppugnare, rinunciare. — *ance, s.* resistenza, opposizione, ostacolo — *ed, a.* resistito. **repugnato**. — *s.* quello che resiste. — *ing, s.* resistenza. — *less, a.* irresistibile

Resolvable, *a.* solubile. — **Resoluble**, *da liquefarsi*

Resolve, *s.* deliberazione, decisione. — *v.* a. risolvere, sciorre, decidere, consumare, dissipare, deliberare, determinare, statuire. — **Resolve into matter, risolversi in marcia, marciare.** — **The war is resolved upon, la guerra è già stabilita**

Resolved, *a.* risoluto. — *ly, ad.* risolutamente. — *ness, s.* risoluzione, fermo proposito

Resolvents, *s.* rimedi dissolutivi

Resolving, *s.* risoluzione, dichiarazione

Resolute, *a.* risoluto, coraggioso. — *ly, ad.* risolutamente,

intrepidamente. — *ness, s.* risoluzione, determinazione

Resolution, *s.* disegno, deliberazione, fermezza, ardittezza, coraggio, analisi, il risolvere, la risoluzione

Resonant, *a.* risonante

Resort, *s.* concorso, ridotto, ricorso, rifugio, giurisdizione, ristretto. — *v.* n. capitare, frequentare, bazzicare. — *ed, a.* frequentato, bazzicato. — *er, s.* quello che bazzica un luogo

Resound, *v.* a. risuonare, rimbombare. — *ed, s.* risuonato, rimbombato. — *ing, s.* risonanza. — *ing, a.* risonante. — *ingly, ad.* d'una maniera risonante

Resource, *s.* rimedio

Respect, *s.* rispetto, riguardo, stima, onore. — **Out of respect to you, per rispetto vostro** — **To pay one's respects to one, riverire, salutare uno.** — **In respect of, a rispetto, in comparazione** — **In some respect, in qualche modo.** — **Respects, s.** complimenti, baciamani — **Pray remember my respects to him, vi prego di riverirlo da mia parte.** — **Respect, v.** a. rispettare, portar rispetto. — *v.* n. considerare, osservare, risguardare. — *ed, a.* rispettato. — **That will make you respected by all the world, ciò vi farà rispetture da ognuno**

Respectful, *a.* rispettoso, umile. — *ly, ad.* rispettivamente, reciprocamente. — *v.* a. dar tempo, differire l'esecuzione d'una sentenza

Respective, *a.* rispettivo, relativo. — *ly, ad.* rispettivamente, relativamente

Respiration, *s.* respirazione, flato

Respire, *v.* respirare, riposare, dopo d'aver fatta cosa faticosa

Respite, *s.* intervallo, indugio, tempo

Respite, *v.* dar tempo, differire o rimettere l'esecuzione d'una sentenza, d'una condanna

Resplendency, *s.* splendore

Resplendent, *a.* risplendente

Response, *s.* risposta

Respond, *v.* n. rispondere, replicare — *ent, s.* risonante

- dente, colui che mantiene una tesi
- Responsible, *a. benestante, mallevadore*
- Responsion, *s. assicuramento*
- Resuscitate, *v. n. risucitare, ravvivare*
- Resuscitated, *a. risucitato*
- Rest, *s. riposo, pace, rilascio, rilassazione, sonno, il dormire, pausa, fermata, resta, rimanente, tranquillità.*
To take one's rest, *dormire, riposare.* — I had a very good night's rest, *ho riposato molto bene.* — Rest of a lance, *resta di lancia.* — All the rest went away, *tutti gli altri andarono via*
- Rest, *v. n. riposare, prender riposo, dormire, portare, posare, restare, stare.* — Rest yourself satisfied about that, *non vi pigliate fastidio di questo.* — The difficulty rests there, *qui sta la difficoltà*
- Rest, *v. n. dar pace.* — God rest his soul, *Iddio dia pace alla sua anima*
- Restoration, *s. restaurazione* [dorme]
- Restful, *a. che riposa, che*
- Restiff, *a. restio, ostinato, capone, —ness, s. ostinazione, caponeria*
- Restily, *ad. ostinatamente, caparbiamente*
- Restiness, *s. restio*
- Resting, *s. riposo, quiete*
- Resting, *a. ex. A resting-place, un luogo di riposo*
- Restitution, *s. restituzione*
- Restive, *a. restio, ostinato, —ness, s. ostinazione*
- Restless, *a. che non dorme, che non riposa, impaziente, inquieto, —ly, ad. senza riposo, —ness, s. mancanza di riposo, impazienza, inquietudine*
- Restorative, *a. ristorativo, —s. un ristorativo*
- Restore, *v. a. ristorare, ristaurare, restituire, rendere, rinnovare.* — Restore one to his place, *ristabilire alcuno nel suo impiego.* — Restore one to favour, *rimettere in grazia.* — Restore one to life again, *ridare la vita ad uno, —er, s. ristoratore, —ing, s. restituzione, ristaurazione, —ctive, a. ristorativo*
- Restrain, *v. a. ritenere, raffrenare, restringere, —ed, a. represso, —edly, ad. con ritegno, limitatamente, —er, s. che ritiene, —ing, s. il ritenere*
- Restraint, *s. freno, raffrenamento.* — To be under no restraint, *esser in piena libertà*
- Restrict, *v. a. restringere, limitare, —ion, s. limitazione, riserva, —ive, a. restrittivo, limitativo*
- Restrige, *v. a. restringere*
- Restrined, *a. ristretto*
- Restricting, *a. astringente*
- Resty, *a. restio, ostinato, caparbio, testereccio*
- Result, *s. risulamento, —v. n. risultare, nascere, avvenire, ritornare*
- Resume, *v. a. resumere, ripigliare.* — Let us resume our discourse, *ritorniamo al discorso*
- Resumed, *a. ripigliato*
- Resuming, *s. il resumere*
- Resumption, *s. riannimento*
- Resurrection, *s. risurrezione*
- Resuscitate, *v. risucitare, —ion, s. il risucitare*
- Retail, *s. minuto.* — To sell by retail, *vendere a minuto.* — Retail trade, *vendita a minuto, —ed, a. venduto a ritaglio, —er, s. che vende a minuto, —ing, s. il vendere a minuto*
- Retain, *v. a. ritenere, tenere a mente.* — I retained him for my counsel, *l'ho preso per mio avvocato, —able, a. che si può ritenere, —ed, a. ritenuto, —er, s. una persona salariata al servizio di qualcuno, senza esser suo domestico, —ing, s. ritenimento, ritegno*
- Retake, *v. a. pigliar di nuovo*
- Retaken, *a. ripigliato*
- Retaliate, *v. a. render la pariglia*
- Retaliated, *a. reso*
- Retaliation, *s. pariglia, contraccambio.* — By way of retaliation, *in contraccambio, in vendetta*
- Retard, *v. a. ritardare, intertenere, —ed, a. ritardato, intertenuto, —ing, s. indugio, il ritardare, —er, s. colui che cogiona ritardo*
- Retch, *v. a. star per recere*
- Retchless, *a. infingardo, pigro, lento, —ly, ad. negligenzemente, —ness, s. infingardia, lentezza*
- Retention, *s. ritenzione, il ritenere*
- Retentive, *a. ritenente, che ritiene, ritentivo*
- Reticence, *s. reticenza*
- Retinue, *s. comitiva, corteggio*
- Retiration, *s. ritirazione, stampa della seconda faccia d'un foglio*
- Retire, *v. n. ritirarsi, ritirare, tirare a se.* — Retire home, *ritirarsi a casa.* — Retire from business, *ritirarsi dagli affari.* — Which forced him to retire his arms, *il che lo sforzò di ritirare le braccia*
- Retired, *a. ritirato, solitario, —ly, ad. privatamente. —ness, s. vita ritirata*
- Retirement, *s. ritiratezza, solitudine*
- Retiring, *s. il ritirare, —ly, ad. addietro, indietro*
- Retort, *s. storta, —v. a. ritorcare un argomento, —ed, a. ritorto, storto, bistorto, —ing, s. il ritorcare*
- Retoss, *v. a. far balzar indietro*
- Retouch, *v. ritoccare, perfezionare*
- Retrace, *v. tracciare di nuovo*
- Retract, *v. a. ritirare indietro, ritrattarsi, disdirsi.* — Retract what one has said, *dir contro a quel che s'è detto prima, —ion, s. ritrazione, —ed, a. ritratto, disdetto, —ing, s. ritrazione, il ritrattarsi*
- Retreat, *s. ritirata, luogo ritirato, —v. n. ritirarsi, —ed, a. ritirato*
- Retrench, *v. a. levare, scemare, trincerare, —ed, a. levato, tagliato, —ing, s. il levare —ment, s. trincea*
- Retribute, *v. a. ricompensare*
- Retriber, *s. che ritribuisce*
- Retribution, *s. ricompensa*
- Retrievable, *a. che si può ricoverare*
- Retrieve, *v. a. ricuperare, ricourare, riparare, —ing, s. il ricoverare*
- Retrocession, *s. il tornare indietro, il retrocedere*
- Retrogradation, *s. il retrogradare*
- Retrograde, *a. retrogrado,*

v. a. retrogradare, —ing, s. il retrogradare
 Retrogression, *s. il retrocedere*
 Retrospect, *v. a. guardare indietro, rivedere*
 Retrospection, *s. il guardare indietro, esame*
 Retund, *v. a. rintuzzare*
 Return, *s. ritorno, risposta, riconoscenza, — of kindness, un beneficio, — in love, corrispondenza in amore, — of money, rimessa di danaro. — A commodity that yields a quick return, una mercanzia di buono spaccio*
 Return, *v. n. ritornare, — v. a. restituire, ricompensare, rendere. — Return thanks, ringraziare. — Return a shopkeeper his commodity, mandare indietro. — Return an answer, render risposta, — able, a. di rimando, —ing, s. il ritornare*
 Reve, *s. guardiano d'un feudo*
 Reveal, *v. a. rivelare, —er, s. rivelatore. —ing, Revelation, s. rivelamento*
 Revel, *s. gozzoviglia, —v. n. festeggiare, —ler, s. che si diverte gozzovigliando, —ling, s. allegrezza, una festa romorosa*
 Revenge, *s. vendetta, —v. n. vendicare, —v. n. vendicarsi. —I'll be revenged on him, mi vendicherò di lui*
 Revengeful, *a. vendicativo, —ly, ad. d'una maniera vendicativa*
 Revenger, *s. vendicatore*
 Revenue, *s. entrata, rendita*
 Reverberate, *v. n. riverberare, ripercuotere, —ing, —ion, s. riverberazione*
 Reverberatory, *s. riverberatorio*
 Revere, *v. a. riverire*
 Reverence, *s. riverenza, —v. a. onorare, rispettare, —ed, a. riverito, —ing, s. il riverire*
 Reverend, *a. reverendo, reverente — Right reverend, reverendissimo*
 Reverent, *—lal, a. reverente*
 Reverently, *ad. reverentemete*
 Reverse, *s. il rovescio*
 Reverse, *v. a. annullare*
 Reversible, *a. che si può rinvocare*
 Reversion, *s. riverzione*
 Revert, *v. n. ritornare*

Revertible, *a. reversibile*
 Revestary, Revestry, *s. sagrestia*
 Revictual, *v. a. vettovagliare di nuovo, —ing, s. il vettovagliare di nuovo*
 Review, *s. rivista, mostra d'eserciti, —v. a. rivedere, —ing, s. il rivedere*
 Revile, *v. a. ingiurare, —er, s. ingiuratore, —ing, s. ingiuria, oltraggio*
 Revisal, *s. secondo esame*
 Revise, *s. una seconda prova, —v. a. rivedere, esaminare di nuovo, —or, s. revisore, —ing, s. revisione*
 Revisit, *v. a. revisitare*
 Revisitation, *s. ristabilimento*
 Revive, *v. a. rivivere, rinvivare, rinnovare, —v. n. rinvivarsi. — He begins to revive, comincia a ritornare a se. — We shall see trade revive, vedremo il commercio fiorire ancora, —ing, s. il rivivere*
 Reunion, *s. riunimento, conciliazione*
 Reunite, *v. a. riunire di nuovo, unire, riconciliare*
 Reuniting, *s. riunimento*
 Revocable, *a. rinvocabile*
 Revocation, *s. rinvocazione*
 Revoke, *v. a. rinvocare, —v. n. rinunciare. — Revoking, s. il rinvocare*
 Revolt, *s. rivolta, ribellione, —v. n. rivoltarsi, —er, s. ribelle, —ing, s. il rivoltarsi*
 Revolve, *v. a. rivolgere, esaminar colla mente*
 Revolution, *s. rivoluzione*
 Reward, *s. remunerazione, —v. a. ricompensare. — God reward you, Iddio ve lo renda, —able, a. degno di ricompensa, —er, s. ricompensatore, —ing, s. il ricompensare*
 Rewet, *s. la rotella d'un archibuso [stesse parole]*
 Reword, *v. n. ripetere colle*
 Rhapsodist, *s. compilatore*
 Rhapsody, *s. rapsodia, collezione*
 Rhenish, *s. vino del Reno*
 Rhetor, *s. un rettorico, uno che insegna la rettorica*
 Rhetoric, *s. la rettorica, arte di ben parlare*
 Rhetorical, *a. rettorico*
 Rhetorically, *ad. rettoricamente*

Rhetoricate, *v. n. fare il rettorico*
 Rhetorician, *s. un rettorico*
 Rheum, *s. reuma, catarro*
 Rheumatic, *a. reumatico, reumatico*
 Rheumatism, *s. reuma, flussione*
 Rheumy, *a. reumatico*
 Rhinoceros, *s. rinoceronte*
 Rhomb, *s. omo*
 Rhomboid, *s. romboide, —al, a. romboide*
 Rhubarb, *s. reubarbaro*
 Rhyme, *s. rima, poema, —v. n. rimare, far versi, accordarsi nel suono. — Rhymers*
 Rhymster, *s. rimatoro, versificatore*
 Rhythmical, *a. armonioso*
 Rib, *s. costola, moglie, (per scherzo)*
 Ribald, *s. un ribaldo, un ribaldone. — Ribaldry, s. ribaldria, sciagurataggine*
 Ribbon, *s. fettuccia. — A ribbon weaver, tessitor di fettuce*
 Rib-roast, *v. a. tartassare*
 Rice, *s. riso, grano*
 Rich, *a. ricco, opulento, abbondante, fertile, lauto. — The rich, i ricchi, —ly, ad. riccamente, —ness, s. pompa, magnificenza, ricchezza. — Riches, s. ricchezze, abbondanza di beni di fortuna — Rich wine, vino gagliardo*
 Rick, *s. bica. — A rick of hay, or corn, bica di fieno, o grano*
 Rickets, *s. specie di malattia*
 Rickety, *a. soggetto al malore chiamato, in Inghilterra, rickets*
 Rid, *a. liberato. — To get rid, v. n. liberarsi. — I don't know how to get rid of that troublesome fellow, non so come levarmi d'attorno questo importuno*
 Rid, *v. n. liberare, sbrigare. — Rid one of all his troubles, trarre uno d'impaccio. — Rid one's self of a troublesome business, uccir di qualche impaccio*
 Riddance, *s. spedizione, spaccio. — To make a clear riddance, spacciare un luogo. — I made at last a good riddance of him, alla fine me ne sono sbrigato*
 Ridden, *a. cavalcato*
 Riddle, *s. indovinello, cribro*

- v. a. *spiegare un indoviniello*, —v. n. *parlare oscuramente*. — Riddle coals, *cribrare*
- Ride, v. n. *cavalcare, andare a cavallo* — Ride in a coach, *andare in carrozza* — Ride away, *andarsene*. — Ride back, *ritornarsene*. — Ride about, *fare una girata*. — Ride, manage a horse, *maneggiare un cavallo*. — Learn to ride, *imparare a montare a cavallo*. — A ship that rides at anchor, *un vascello che è all' ancora*.
- Rider, s. *cavaliere*
- Ridge, s. *cima*, — of a house, *il tetto d'una casa*. — Ridge-tile, *tegola*. — Ridge of land, *terreno che il vomere taglia ed alza in solcando*. — Ridges, s. *scanalatura* — A long ridge of hills, *giogaia*.
- Ridgebone of the back, *la spina del dosso*
- Ridged, a. *alto, alzato, scanalato*
- Ridicule, s. *un ridicolo, sacchetto di donne*, —v. a. *render ridicolo*
- Ridiculous, a. *ridicolo*, —ly, *ad. con modo ridicolo*, —ness, s. *ridicolo*
- Riding, s. *l'andare a cavallo*, — Riding-habit, *abito da cavalcare*. — Riding-cap, *barretta per la campagna*. — Riding coat, *gabbano*. — Riding-hood, *veste da donna a foggia di mantello da cavalcare*. — Riding, s. *divisione d'una provincia*
- Ridotto, s. m. *ridotto*
- Rife, a. *comune, che regna*
- Riff-raff, s. *robbaccia*
- Rifle, v. a. *saccheggiare, predare*
- Rifle-gun, s. *archibuso rigato*
- Rifler, s. *ladro*
- Rifling, s. *il saccheggiare*
- Rift, s. *fessura, crepatura*
- Rig, v. a. *ammainare, allestire un vascello, ornare, addobbare*. — Rig, s. *una fanciulla lasciva* [correda
- Rigger, s. *chi allestisce, chi*
- Rigging, s. *l'ammanare*, — of a ship, *sartiame*
- Riggish, a. *lascivo, puttanesco*
- Riggle, v. n. *dimearsi*
- Right, *diritto, che non piega da niuna banda, retto, giusto, buono, franco, puro, vero, conveniente, opportuno*. —
- This is the right way, *questo è il vero mezzo*. — This is his right name, *questo è il suo proprio nome*. — A right owner, *proprietario, padrone*. — To be in one's right senses, *essere in buon senso*
- Right, s. *diritto, pretensione, potere, privilegio, ragione*. — To be in the right, *aver ragione*. — This belongs to me by right, *questo m' appartiene per diritto*. — You should not have it by right, *veramente voi non dovrete averlo*
- Right, ad. *forte, bene*. — I am not right, *non sto bene*. — Very right, *molto bene* — A right honest man, *un gran galantuomo*. — A right learned man, *un uomo molto savio*. — You say right, *voi dite bene*. — I am in the right, *io ho ragione*. — Right over against, *in faccia, dirimpetto*
- Right, v. a. *fare, o render giustizia*. — To right one's self, *farsi giustizia*
- Righteous, a. *diritto, giusto*, —ly, *ad. dirittamente, giustamente*, —ness, s. *giustizia, equità*
- Rightful, a. *legittimo*
- Rightfully, ad. *legittimamente*
- Rightly, ad. *bene*. — He is served rightly, *egli lo merita*
- Rights, (Ex. to set to rights) *indirizzare, metter in ordine*. — To set two persons to rights, *appacciare due persone*
- Rigid, a. *rigido, severo*, —ity, —ness, s. *rigidità, severità*
- Riglet, s. *riga*
- Rigour, s. *rigore, severità*
- Rigorous, a. *rigoroso*, —ly, *ad. rigorosamente*
- Rill, s. *ruscello*
- Rillet, s. *ruscelletto*
- Rim, s. *orlo*
- Rime, s. *consonanza, brina, nebbia*. — Rime, v. n. *mettere in rima* — To make one verse rime with another, *far che un verso termini in rima*
- Rimer, s. *dicior in rima, rimatore* [in rima
- Riming, s. *rima, il comporre*
- Rimy, a. *nebbioso*
- Rind, s. *scorza, la cortecchia d'un melangolo*
- Rinded, a. *che ha della cortecchia*. — Thick-rinded, *che ha la cortecchia grossa*
- Ring, s. *anello*. — To run the ring, *correre l'anello*. — The ring of a door, *anello di porta*. — The ring of a piece of coin, *cordoncino d'una moneta*. — A ring of people, *un cerchio di gente*. — A fine ring of bells, *un bell' accordo di campane*. — To give the bell a ring, *dar un tocco al campanello*. — An ear-ring, *orecchino*
- Ringdove, s. *piccione, torraiuolo*
- Ringworm, s. *empitiggine*
- Ringleader, s. *capo*
- Ringtail, s. *gheppio*
- Ring, v. a. & n. *sonare*. — To ring the bells, *suonar le campane*. — To ring again, *risuonare*
- Ringer, s. *sonator di campane*
- Ringer of bells, *suono di campane*
- Rinse, v. a. *sciacquare*
- Rinsing, s. *il sciacquare*
- Riot, s. *eccesso, stravizzo, riotta, contesa, violenza*, —v. n. *riottare, gozzovigliare*
- Rioter, s. *uno scapestrato*
- Riotous, a. *licenzioso, dissoluto*, —ly, *ad. dissolutamente*, —ness, s. *licenza, sfrenatezza*
- Rip, v. a. *scucire, stracciare, lacerare* — To rip up an old sore, *rinovellare una piaga vecchia*. — To rip open one's belly, *fendere il ventre ad uno*
- Ripe, a. *matturo*. — Ripe years, *età matura*. — Soon ripe, *soon rotten, cosa che matura con troppo fretta, presto marcisce*
- Ripe, Ripen, v. a. *maturare, render maturo*, —v. n. *maturarsi, divenir maturo*
- Ripely, ad. *maturamente*
- Ripeness, s. *maturoità*
- Ripening, s. *maturamente, il maturare*
- Ripped, Ripped up, a. *scucito*
- Ripper, s. *quello che scuce*
- Rise, s. *l'origine, causa, aggrandimento, avanzamento*. — The sunrise, *il levar del sole*
- Rise, v. n. *scaturire, sorgere levarsi, uscir di letto, levitarsi*. — He loves to rise early, *egli ama di levar*

ROA

a buon' ora.—To rise from table, *levarsi di tavola*.—The sun rises, *il sole si leva*.—To rise up in arms, *prender le armi, sollevarsi*.—The waters begin to rise, *le acque cominciano a crescere*.—The corn begins to rise, *il grano comincia ad incarire*.—To rise from the dead, *risucitar da' morti*
 Riser, (an early riser) *s. uomo che si leva di buon' ora*
 Risible, *a. risibile, —ity, s. risibilità*
 Rising, *s. il levarsi*—The rising of a hill, *il dirupo d'una collina*.—A rising of the skin, *tumore*
 Rising, *s. rivolta, ribellione, —a. levante, nascente*.—The rising sun, *il sol nascente*.—A rising ground, *un' altezza, un' eminenza*.—A rising man, *un' uomo che s' avvanza*
 Risk, *s. rischio, —v. a. arrischiare, mettere in cimento*
 Rite, *s. rito, statuto*.—Funeral rites, *esequie*
 Ritual, *s. un rituale, —a. rituale, solennemente fatto, —ist, s. un difensore de' riti*
 Rivage, *s. riva, ripa, sponda*
 Rival, *s. rivale, competitore, —v. a. esser rivale, emulare, —ship, s. rivalità*
 Rive, *v. a. spaccare, fendere, —v. n. fendersi*
 Rivel, *v. aggrinzare*.—Rivel, *s. grinza*
 River, *s. riviera, fiume*
 Riverhorse, *s. ippopotamo*
 Riverwater, *s. acqua di riviera*
 Rivet, *s. ribaditura di chiodo, —v. a. ribadire*.—To rivet a thing in one's mind, *imprimere che si sia nella memoria, —ing, s. il ribadire*
 Riving, *s. il spaccare*
 Rivulet, *s. ruscello*
 Rix-dollar, *s. tallero*
 Roach, *s. lasca, (pesce d'acqua dolce)*.—Assound as a roach, *sano come una lasca*
 Road, *s. strada, cammino largo, spiaggia, scorrimento, scorreria, viaggio per terra*
 Roam, *v. a. scorrere, correre attorno, —er, s. errante, vagabondo, —ing, s. lo scor-*
 Roan, *a. sagginato* [*vere*]
 Roar, *s. mugghio, v. n. rug-*

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gire, gridare orrendamente.—The sea roars, *il mare rugge, —ing, s. ruggito, mugghio*
 Roary, *a. rugiadoso*
 Roast, *v. a. arrostitire*.—To rule the roast, *governare a suo modo*.—Roast meat, *s. carne arrostita*
 Rob, *v. a. rubare*.—To rob Peter to pay Paul, *fare un debito nuovo per pagarne un vecchio*.—To rob upon the highway, *gittarsi alla strada*
 Robber, *s. rubatore, ladro, —A church robber, un sacrilego, —A sea robber, un pirata, un corsale*
 Robbery, *s. ruba*
 Robbing, *s. rubamento*.—Robbing of the public treasury, *peculato*
 Robe, *s. vesta*.—The gentlemen of the long robe, *le persone togate*
 Robe, *v. n. vestire pomposamente*
 Robin-redbreast, *s. pettirosso*
 Robin good fellow, *un buon compagno*
 Robust, *a. robusto, forte, —ness, s. robustezza*
 Rocambole, *s. sorta d'aglio salvatico*
 Roche-alum, *s. allume di rocca*
 Rochet, *s. rocchetto*
 Rock, *s. rocca, roccia, balza, rupe, —Rock - crystal, cristallo di rocca, —Rock oil, petrolio, —Rocks in the sea, scogli*
 Rock, *s. rocca, strumento da filare, —Rock, v. n. essere dimenato, caracollare, —v. a. cullare, dimenar la culla*
 Rocket, *s. rocchetta, razzo*
 Rocking, *s. il cullare un bambino*
 Rockless, *a. senza rocche*
 Rocky, *a. pieno di rocche*
 Rod, *s. verga, frusta, sferza, pertica*.—Save the rod and spoil the child, *madre pietosa, figlio tignoso*.—An angling-rod, *canna da pescare*.—Curtain-rod, *verga di ferro, —Rod - net, s. ragna*
 Rodomontade, *s. giattanza*
 Rodomontade, *v. a. far delle rodomontate*
 Roebuck, *s. capro*.—The hard roe of a fish, *ova di pesce,*

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—The soft roe of a fish *latte di pesce*
 Rogation, (*Ex. the rogation-week*), *s. le rogazioni*
 Rogue, *s. un furbo, un furfante, un ladro, cattive/lo, —To play the rogue, scherzare, burlare*
 Roguery, *s. furberia, malizia, malignità, burlo, scherzo*
 Roguish, *a. da furbo, malizioso, —ly, ad. furbesamente, —ness, s. furfanteria, burla, scherzo*
 Roist, Roister, *v. n. far il bravaccio e il cattivo*
 Roisterer, *s. un smargiasso, spaccone*
 Roisting, *s. rodomonteria*
 Roll, *s. invoglio, ruolo, rullo, lista, —for a woman's head, carello*
 Roll, *v. a. invogliare, rotolare, —Roll one's eyes, girar gli occhi, —Roll in money, esser ricchissimo, —Roll down, v. n. voltolarsi in giro per terra*
 Roller, *s. rullo, fascia*
 Rolling, *s. rotolamento, —Rolling-pin, spianatoio, —Rolling eyes, occhi stranutati, —A rolling stone gathers no moss, pietra che rotola non fa muffa*
 Roman, *a. Romano*
 Roman-like, *alla Romana*
 Romance, *s. romanzo, una favola, una menzogna, —v. n. contar favole, —er, s. romanziero, che compone romanzi*
 Romanist, *s. un cattolico Romano*
 Romantic, *a. improbabile, scenico, solitario, romitico*
 Romish, *a. Romano*
 Romp, *s. ragazzaccia di contata*
 Romp, *v. n. trescare, —fanno i contadini*
 Rondeau, (*in poetry*) *s. rondo*
 Rood, *s. la quarta parte d'una bifolca, una croce, —The holyrood days, i giorni di santa croce, —Roodloft, cassetta che conteneva un crocifisso*
 Roof, *s. il tetto d'una casa, —Roof tile, s. tegolo, —Roof of the mouth, il palato, —Roof of a coach, il cielo d'una carrozza*
 Rook, *s. specie di cornicchio*

rocca, torre, un furfante, un barattiere, un uomo fino, astuto, —v. a. ingannare, mariuolare

Rookery, s. luogo pieno di cornacchie [riuoleria]

Roeking, s. l'ingannare, ma-

Room, s. camera, luogo, spazio, occasione, ragione, cagione. —Dining-room, sala da mangiare

Roomy, a. spazioso, largo

Roost, s. pollaio. —Roost, v. a. appollaiarsi. —The hens go to roost, le galline vanno ad appollaiarsi

Root, s. radice, cagione, origine, una parola primitiva. —Square root, radice quadrata. —Root up, v. a. sradicare, sbarbare. —Take root, radicarsi. —Root up a tree, sradicare un albero

Root, v. a. scavare la terra col grifo, grufolare

Rooting out, s. sradicamento

Rooty, a. che ha molte radici

Rope, s. corda, fune. —Rope-girt, cinto d'una corda. —Ropes of a ship, sartame di vascello. —Rope of onions, una resta di cipolle. —Rope of pearls, un filo di perle

Ropeyard, il luogo dove si fanno le corde

Ropemaker, funaio, funaiuolo

Ropedancer, s. ballerino di corda

Rope, v. n. filare

Ropery, s. bricconeria

Ropy, a. viscoso

Rorid, a. rugiadoso

Rosary, s. rosario

Rosa solis, rosolio, sorta d'erba

Rose, s. rosa. —Oil of roses, olio rosato. —Rose-bud, s. un bottone di rosa. —Rose-bush, s. rosaio. —Rosewater, s. acqua rosata —Under the rose, privatamente, segretamente

Rose, pret. of to rise

Rosemary, s. rosmarino

Rosier, s. luogo pieno di rosai

Rosin, s. ragia

Rosined, a. resinoso

Rosy, a. roseo, di color di rose, vermiglio

Rot, s. moria, mortalità pestilenziale fra le pecore, putrefazione, —v. a. infracidare, marcire, —v. n. infracidarsi, putrefarsi

Rota, s. rota

Rotation, s. il rotare, rotazione, ruota, rivoluzione

Rote, s. pratica. —Learn by rote, imparar per pratica

Rotten, a. infracidato, infradiciato, fracido. —Rotten egg, uovo imputridito

Rottenness, s. fracidanza, fracidume

Rotundity, s. rotondità

Rove, v. n. andar ramingo, vagare

Rover, s. corsale, pirato

Rough, a. ruvido, rozzo, aspro, scabroso, scortese, villano, zotico, ispido, irsuto, rustico, insolente, arrogante, tempestoso, non pulito. —Rough way, strada scabrosa. —Rough draught, uno schizzo, un abbozzo. —Rough cast, a. arricciato. —Rough cast a wall, v. a. arricciare un muro

Rough-hew, v. a. abbozzare, schizzare

Roughly, ad. rozamente, aspramente

Roughness, s. ruvidezza, asprezza, scortesia, severità austerità

Roving, a. il disviare

Rounce, s. manovella di torchio di stampatore

Round, a. rotundo, rondo. —Round-house, s. carcere. —Round, v. a. ridurre in forma tonda. —Drink round, bere in giro. —Look round, guardar attorno. —Round, s. giro, cerchio. —Take a round, fare un giro. —Round, ad. in giro, all'intorno. —Turn round, voltarsi in giro. —My head turns round, la testa mi gira. —All the year round, tutto l'anno. —Round about, tutto all'intorno. —You must go round about, bisogna che voi facciate il giro

Rounded, a. fatto tondo

Roundelay, s. strambotto

Roundheads, s. teste ronde

Roundish, a. ritondetto, alquanto rondo

Roundly, ad. schiettamente, apertamente, francamente, rettamente. —Roundness, s. rotondità, ritondezza —To speak roundly, operare schiettamente

Rouse, v. a. svegliare

Rouse one up, svegliare alcuno. —Rouse a deer, levare un daino. —Rouse up one's spirits, animarsi; prender animo, —ing, s. lo svegliare, destamento —He roused me out of my first sleep, m'ha rotto il primo sonno. —Nothing can rouse a selfish man, niente puo muovere un egotista

Rout, s. folla, calca, disturbo, fracasso, sfilata, rotta, sconfitta d'esercito. —Rout v. a. mettere in rotta, sconfiggere. —Rout one, imbarazzare alcuno. —Rout, v. n. russare

Route, s. strada, via

Row, s. filata, fila. —Row of teeth, un ordine di denti. —Set in a row, v. a. ordinare. —Row- barge, s. barca che va a vele, e a remi. —Row, v. n. remare. —To row against the stream, remare a ritroso

Rowel, s. stella, setone

Rower, s. rematore, spalliere, portolatto. —Rowing, s. il remare

Royal, a. reale, regale, da rè, nobile, magnifico, —ist, s. colui che tiene pel rè, —ly, ad. regalmente, —ty, s. realtà, dignità, reale, —ties, s. prerogative regali

Rub, s. intoppo, ostacolo, bottone, scherzo acuto. —To give one a dry rub, sbottonare alcuno. —Rub, v. a. stroppicciare, gratare. —Rub a horse down, strofinare un cavallo. —Rub off a spot, levare una macchia fregando. —Things rub on bravely, le cose vanno a seconda. —I make shift to rub on, m'ingegno di guadagnarmi il pane bel bello. —Rub one up, dare un bottino ad uno. —Rub up one's memory, rinfrescar la memoria di qualche cosa

Rubber, s. strofinacciolo

Rubbing, s. strofinamento. —Rubbing-cloth, s. strofinaccio. —Rubbing-brush, s. spazzola fatta di setole di porco

Rubbish, s. calcinaccio, stracci, cenci, robaccia, roba cattiva [giant]

Rubicund, a. rosso. rosseg

Rubrick, *s. rubrica*
 Ruby, *s. rubino*, — *a. rosso*
 Ructation, *s. rullo*
 Rudder, *s. timone*
 Ruddiness, *s. color rosso*
 Ruddle, *s. sinopia*
 Ruddy, *a. rosso, rubicondo*
 Rude, *a. rozzo, grossolano, zotico, villano, rustico, incivile, scortese, grossolano, ignorante, malcagio, cattivo*, — *ly, ad. grossolanamente, incivilmente*, — *ness, s. rozzezza, rusticità, ignoranza, inciviltà, surfanteria, briconeria*
 Rudiments, *s. pl. rudimenti*
 Rue, *s. ruta*
 Rue, *v. n. pentirsi*. — You shall rue it. *vene pentirete*. — Rueful, *a. povero, miserabile, terribile*. — He looks ruefully, *ha una trista cera*
 Ruff, *s. lattuga, gorgiera*
 Ruff, *v. a. pigliare una carta col trionfo*
 Ruffian, *s. un masnadiere, un assassino*, — *a. brutale, sanguinario*
 Ruffle, *s. manichino*. — Laced ruffles, *manichini di merletto*. — Ruffle, *v. a. increspare, scompigliare, disordinare, disturbare, crucciare*. — Ruffling, *s. il disturbare*
 Rug, *s. coperta da letto con peli lunghi*
 Rugged, *a. rozzo, ruvido, severo, austero, rigido, zotico*, — *ly, ad. rozzamente*, — *ness, s. ruvidezza*
 Ruin, *s. rovina, distruzione*. — To bring one to ruin, *rovinare, perdere alcuno*. — To come to ruin, *rovinarsi*. — Ruins, *s. pl. rovine*. — Ruins of a good face, *i miseri avanzi di fallita beltà*
 Ruin, *v. a. rovinare, ruinare*
 Ruin one's self, *v. a. rovinarsi*
 Ruined, *a. rovinato*
 Ruining, *s. il rovinare*
 Ruinous, *a. rovinoso, cadevole, pericoloso*, — *ly, ad. rovinosamente, cattivamente, scelleratamente*
 Rule, *s. regola, modello, esempio, norma, ordine, oracolo*. — Carpenter's rule, *quadra*. — According to rule, *secondo le regole*. — Rules, *s. pl. regola, ordine, istituto, costume, usanza, comando*,

potere, autorità. — Rule, *v. a. governare, tirar le linee col regolo, rigare, regolare, dirigere, guidare, dirizzare, dominare, signoreggiare, domare, soggiogare, reprimere*. — Be ruled by me, *pigliate il mio consiglio*. — Ruler, *s. regolo, conduttore, governatore*. — Ruling, *s. il rigare*
 Rum, *s. specie d'acquavite distillata dallo zucchero*
 Rumb, *s. quarto di vento*
 Rumble, *v. n. rombare, strepitare*, — *ing, s. rombo*, — of the bowels, *gorgogliamento di ventre*
 Ruminant, *a. ruminante*
 Ruminant, *v. n. riconsiderare, ruminare*
 Ruminating, Ruminantion, *s. il ruminare, il meditare*
 Rummage, *v. a. cercare, mettere sottosopra* [pieno
 Rummer, *s. pecchero, bicchiere*
 Rumour, *s. romore, grido*, — *ed, a. Ex. 'tis rumoured abroad, corre voce*, — *v. a. raccontare, narrare*
 Rump, *s. groppone*
 Rurple, *s. piega, grinza*, — *v. a. incresparsi, raggrinzare*, — *ed, a. increspato, raggrinzato*
 Rumpling, *s. l'incresparsi*
 Run, *s. una corsa*. — To take a run, *prendere una corsa*. — Good or ill run at play, *della, o disdella al giuoco*. — Run, *v. n. correre*. — Run before, or after, *correre avanti, o dietro*. Run post, *correre la posta*. — Run with full speed, *correre velocemente*. — Run a hazard, *correre rischio*. — Run one through with a sword, *passar uno da banda a banda colla spada*. — Run the gauntlet, *passar per le bacchette*. — Run out, *v. n. colare, gocciolare*. — His nose runs, *gli cola il naso*. — Run, *correre, passare*. — Time runs away, *il tempo passa*. — Run from, *uscire*. — Run with matter, *render marea, far capo*. — The sore runs, *la piaga corre*. — Run against a post, *urtare contro un palo*. — Run one's head against the wall, *dar dotta testa*

in un muro. — Run to one's help, *aver ricorso ad uno per aiuto*. — Run to seed, *seminare*. — Her tongue runs perpetually, *ella parla incessantemente*. — Your tongue runs before your wit, *voi non pensate a quel che dite*. — Run away, *fuggire, scappare*. — I'll run with you for a wager, *scommetto che corro meglio di voi*. — Run mad, *impazzire, diventar matto*. — It runs in their blood, *vien di razza*. — Run aground, *v. n. dare in secco*. — Run for it, *fuggire, darla a gambe*. — That ever runs in my mind, *ciò mi corre sempre nell'animo*. — Run away with a thing, *portar via che che si sia*. — The horse ran away with him, *il cavallo lo portò via*. — Run back, *correre indietro*. — Run counter, *ripugnare*. — Run down a stag, *v. a. straccare un cervo*. — Run one down, *sconcertare, alcuno, convincere alcuno*. — Run a thing down, *vilipendere una cosa*. — Run down with blood, *v. n. stillare di sangue*. — Run one's self into mischief, *esporsi a qualche pericolo*. — Run in debt, *indebitarsi*. — Run a pin into one, *pugnere uno con una spilla*. — Run on, *seguire, continuare*. — If you run on at this rate, *se voi andate avanti nella medesima maniera di vivere*. — Run over a book, *trascorrer un libro*. — Run over one's work again, *rivedere un'opera*. — The river runs over the banks, *il fiume ha soverchiato le sponde*. — The pot runs over, *la pignatta versa*. — Run out into excess, *andare all'eccesso*. — Run one's self out of breath, *correre fino a perder il fiato*. — Run out one's race, *finire la sua corsa*. — Run out of one's wits, *perder il senno*. — Run out in length, *stendersi in lunghezza*. — The time runs out, *il tempo termina*. — Run through, *passare da banda*. — Run up, *montare, saltire*. — Run upon, *gettarsi, lanciarsi sopra*. — All his discourse runs upon that, *tutto il suo*

discorso consiste in ciò. —
 Run-away, *s. disertore, fuggitivo*
 Rundle, *s. globo* [bariletto
 Rundlet, *s. piucolo d'una scala,*
 Runner, *s. corridore, —of a mill, la mola da sopra del mulino*
 Runnet, *s. quaglio, coagulo*
 Running, *s. corrimento, il correre, —of the reins, gonorrea, —of the nose, cimurro. —*
 Running-place, *carriera, corso. —* Running footman, *un lacchè. —* Running water, *acqua corrente —* Running-knot, *cappio, nodo scorsoio.*
 Running sore, *una piaga che cola. —* Running title, *il titolo che si mette in cima ad ogni facciata d'un libro*
 Runt, *s. una vacca di Scozia. —* An old runt, *vecchiaccia*
 Ruptory, *s. rottorio, cauterio*
 Rupture, *rottura, crepatura*
 Rural, *a. rustico, campestre*
 Rush, *s. giunco. —* It is not worth a rush, *non vale un frullo. —* I would not give a rush for it, *non ne' darei un fico*
 Rush, *v. n. lanciarsi. —* He rushed, *si lanciò —* Rush in, *entrare improvvisamente. —* Rush in upon one, *sorprendere alcuno, —ing, s. il lanciarsi*
 Rushy, *a. giuncoso*
 Rusk, *s. biscotto*
 Russet, *a. rossetto*
 Russetin, *s. melaruggine*
 Rust, *s. ruggine, —v. n. irrugginire* [rosso
 Rustic, Rustical, *a. rustico,*
 Rustically, *ad. rusticamente*
 Rusticate, *v. a. rendere rustico, o zotico come un contadino*
 Rusticity, *s. rusticità, rustichezza* [dezza
 Rustiness, *s. ruggine, rancidura*
 Rustle, *v. n. cigolare, —ing, s. strepito, romore*
 Rusty, *a. rugginente, rugginoso —* To grow rusty, *irrugginire*
 Rut, *s. frega, rotaia, ruotola, —v. n. andare in frega*
 Ruthful, *a. misericordioso, compassionevole, miserabile, —ly, ad. miserabilmente, —ness, s. pietà, compassione*
 Ruthless, *a. spietato, crudele*
 Rutting-time, *s. frega* [segala
 Rye, *s. segala, —bread, pane di*

S

SABBATARIAN, *s. un rigido osservatore del sabato*
 Sabbath, *s. sabato. —* Sabbath-day, *la Domenica*
 Sabbatic, and Sabbatical, *a. attenente al sabato*
 Sabine, *s. Sabina*
 Sable, *s. la pelle del zibellino, —a. nero, bruno*
 Sabre, *s. sciabla, scimitarra*
 Saccharine, *a. zuccherino, di zucchero*
 Sacerdotal, *a. sacerdotale*
 Sack, *s. sacco, saccheggio, specie di vin dolce, —v. a. saccheggiare, dare il sa. o. —*
 Sack up, *v. a. insaccare*
 Sackbut, *s. sambuca*
 Sackcloth, *s. tela da far sacchi*
 Sacked, *a. saccheggiato*
 Sacking, *s. saccheggiamento, sacco*
 Sacrament, *s. sacramento*
 Sacramental, *a. sacramentale, —ly, ad. sacramentalmente*
 Sacramentarians, *s. sacramentari*
 Sacred, *a. sacro, sacro, inviolabile, —ly, ad. santamente, —ness, s. santità*
 Sacrifice, *s. sacrificio, —v. a. & n. offerire, dedicare, consacrare, sacrificare, rinunziare, —r, sacrificatore*
 Sacrificial, *a. di sacrificio*
 Sacrificing, *s. il sacrificare*
 Sacrilege, *s. sacrilegio, —ious, a. che commette sacrilegio, —ly, ad. sacrilegamente*
 Sacristan, *s. sagrestano*
 Sacristy, *s. sagrestia*
 Sad, *a. mesto, malcontento, cattivo, tristo, infelice, vile. —*
 Sad news, *rie novelle. —* A sad mischance, *una gran disgrazia*
 Sadden, *v. n. parer tristo, —v. a. affliggere, render mesto*
 Saddle, *s. sella. —* Put the saddle upon the right horse, *dar la colpa a chi ha torto. —*
 Saddlebow, *arcione di sella. —*
 Saddle-cloth, *gualdrappa. —*
 Pack-saddle, *un basto. —*
 Saddle-backed, *sellato*
 Saddle, *v. a. sellare, metter la sella*
 Saddler, *s. sellaio. —* Pack-saddler, *bastoio*
 Sadducees, *s. pl. Sadducei*

Sadducism, *s. l'eresia de' Sadducei*
 Sadly, *ad. malamente, cattivamente, —ness, s. tristezza, affanno. —* In sober sadness, *seriamente*
 Safe, *a. salvo, sicuro, felice —* With a safe conscience, *in buona coscienza. —* Safe man, *un uomo fidato. —* He is come home safe, *egli è arrivato salvamente. —* Safe-conduct, *un salvo condotto. —* Your money will be safe in his hands, *il vostro danaro sarà sicuro nelle sue mani. —* God keep you safe, *Iddio vi conservi*
 Safe, *s. uno stipo. —* Safe-guard, *s. salvaguardia, grembiale per conservare gli abiti. —*
 Safely, *ad. salvamente, in buona coscienza*
 Safety, *s. salvezza, sicurezza*
 Saffron, *s. zafferano. —* Saffron gold, *oro fulminante*
 Sagacious, *a. sagace, astuto, accorto* [cacia
 Sagacity, *s. sagacità, perspicacia*
 Sage, *a. saggio, prudente, —s. un saggio, un uomo savio, —(an herb), salvia, —ly, ad. saggiamente, —ness, s. saviezza*
 Sagittary, *s. sagittario*
 Saic, *kind of ship, s. saica*
 Sail, *s. vela. —* Set sail, *v. a. far vela. —* To be under sail, *esser alla vela, veleggiare. —* In a few days' sail, *dopo pochi giorni di navigazione. —* A fleet of a hundred sail, *una flotta di cento vele. —* Sail-maker, *fattore di vele. —* Sail-yard, *s. antenna. —* Sail along the coast, *costeggiare. —* Sail back, *pigliar terra*
 Sailor, *s. marinaio, navigante, naufrigo, (specie di pesce.) —* Good sailor, *un buon veleggiatore*
 Sailing, *s. veleggiamento, navigazione*
 Saim, *s. lardo, strutto*
 Sainfoin, *s. trifoglio*
 Saint, *s. un santo, una santa. —* Saint Peter, *san Pietro —* Saint Anne, *santa Anna. —* Saint Anthony's fire, *volatica*
 Saint, *v. a. canonizzare, far il santo, —ed, santo, sacro, —ly, ad. santamente, —ship, s. santità*
 Saxe, *s. amore, causa. —* For

SAL

God's sake, per l'amor di Dio. — For my sake, per l'amor mio. — He is my namesake, egli porta il mio nome

Saker, *s. sagro, fulcone*

Salacious, *a. lascivo, salace*

Salacity, *s. calore, luscivia*

Salad, *s. insalata.* — Salad-oil, *olio d'oliva*

Salamander, *s. salamandra*

Salary, *s. salario, stipendio*

Sale, *s. vendita.* — To expose any thing to sale, *mettere in vendita*

Saleable, *a. vendibile*

Salesman, *s. venditore di abiti fatti*

Salic, or Salique, *a. Salico*

Salient, *a. che salta, palpitante*

Saline, Salinous, *a. salso, salmastro*

Salivate, *v. n. mandar fuori molta sciliva dalla bocca*

Salivation, *s. salivazione*

Salivous, *a. appartenente alla saliva*

Sallow, *a. pallido, smorto.* — Sallow-tree, *salcio, salce,* — ness, *s. pallidezza*

Sally, *s. sortita, furia, bollore*

Sally, and Sally forth, *v. a. sortire*

Salmagundy, *s. manicaretto di più vivande riscaldate*

Salmon, *s. salmone* — Salmon trout, *s. sorta di trota*

Saloon, *s. salone*

Salt, *s. sale.* — Bay salt, *sale bigio.* — Saltcellar, *saliera.* — Saltbox, *cassa dove si conserva il sale*

Salt, *a. salato.* — Salthouse, *salina.* — Saltspring, *una sorgente d'acqua salmastra*

Salt, *v. a. salare*

Salter, *s. uno che vende del sale*

Salting, *s. il salare*

Saltish, *a. alquanto salato*

Saltless, *a. che non ha gusto veruno di sale*

Saltpetre, *s. salnitro*

Salvage, *s. il salvare: guiderdone concesso per aver ricuperato robe naufragate*

Salvation, *s. salvezza, salute*

Salubrious, *a. salubre, sano*

Salubrity, *s. salubrità*

Salve, *s. unguento.* — Salver, *s. sottocoppa*

Salving, *s. il salvare*

Salvo, *s. eccezione, scusa*

Salutary, *a. salutare*

Salutator, *s. saluto*

SAP

Salute, *s. salute, riverenza, un bacio.* — *v. a. salutare, baciare,* — er, *s. quello che saluta,* — ing, *s. il salutare*

Same, *a. medesimo, stesso.* — I hope you are the same, *il simile spero di voi*

Sameness, *s. medesimezza*

Samphire, *s. finocchio marino*

Sample, *s. esemplare*

Sampler, *s. mostra*

Sanative, *a. sanativo*

Sanctification, *s. santificazione*

Sanctified, *a. santificato*

Sanctifier, *s. santificatore*

Sanctify, *v. a. santificare, far santo,* — ing, *s. santificazione*

Sanctimonious, *a. santo*

Sanctimony, *s. santimonia, santità*

Sanction, *s. ordine, decreto, sanzione, confermazione, ratificazione*

Sanctity, *s. santità*

Sanctuary, *s. santuario, chiesa, asilo, refugio*

Sand, *s. arena, rena.* — Sands, *s. pl. massa di rena.* — Sand-box, *s. polverino* — Sandpit, or Sandbed, *cava da sabbione.* — Sandblind, and Purblind, *a. che ha difetto negli occhi*

Sandal, *s. sandalo.* — Sandal-maker, *s. uno che fa gli sandali*

Sandarack, *s. sandaraca, gomma di ginepro*

Sandever, *s. fondiglio di vetro*

Sanding, *s. barbio, sorta di pesce*

Sandy, *a. sabbioso, arenoso, rosso*

Sanguinary, *a. sanguinolente*

Sanguine, *a. sanguigno, che abbonda di molto sangue, ardente, ardito.* — He is always too sanguine, *sempre si picca troppo*

Sanguinolent, *a. sanguinolente, crudele*

Sanicle, *rigalico, spezie d'erba*

Sanity, *s. sanità*

Sap, *s. succhio, sugo, umore, la buccia delle piante,* — *v. a. zappare, rovinare un muro*

Sapphire, *s. zaffiro*

Sapid, *a. giudizioso, gustoso*

Sapidity, and Sapidness, *s. giudizio, senno, gusto*

Sapience, *s. sapienza*

Sapient, *a. savio, sapiente*

Sapless, *a. senza succhio, vecchio, secco*

Sapling, *s. un arbustello*

SAT

Saponaceous, Saponary *a saponaceo*

Sapor, *s. sapore*

Saporific, *a. saporoso*

Sappiness, *s. l'abbondare di succhio*

Sappy, *a. pieno di succhio*

Saraband, *s. sarabanda*

Sarcasm, *s. sarcasmo*

Sarcastic, —al, *a. satirico,* —ly *ad. in maniera pungente*

Sarcenet, *s. taffeta*

Sarcle, *v. a. sarchiare*

Sarcling, *s. sarchiagione*

Sarcocele, *s. sarcocele*

Sarcoma, *s. scirro, tumore*

Sarcophagus, *s. sarcofago*

Sarcophagy, *s. il pascersi di*

Sarcotic, *a. sarcotico* [carne

Sardine, *s. sardina*

Sardonic laughter, *cachinno*

Sardonyx, *s. sardonico*

Sarsaparilla, *s. salsapariglia*

Sash, *s. cinto di seta.* — Sash window, *finestra che scorre in su e in giù*

Sassafras, *sassafrasso*

Sat, (see Sit), *sedere*

Satan, *s. Satana, il diavolo*

Satanic, and Satanical, *a. diabolico*

Satchel, *s. sacca, sacchetto*

Sate, *v. a. satollare*

Sated, *a. satollo, sazio*

Satellite, *s. satellite*

Satiate, *v. a. satollare, saziare,* —ing, *s. saziamento*

Satiety, *s. satolezza, sazietà*

Satin, *s. raso*

Satire, *s. satira*

Satiric, or Satirical, *a. satirico, mordace*

Satirically, *ad. satiricamente*

Satirist, *s. scrittore di satire*

Satirize, *v. a. & n. scrivere satire*

Satisfaction, *s. soddisfazione, contento, ragione, ristorazione.* — Satisfactorily, *ad. d'una maniera soddisfacente.* — You will have full satisfaction, *ella sarà vendicata appieno*

Satisfactory, *a. soddisfacente*

Satisfy, *v. a. soddisfare, saziare, contentare, convincere, mostrare.* — I am not satisfied with him, *non sono contento di lui,* —ing, *s. il soddisfare*

Satrap, *s. satrapo*

Saturate, *v. a. satollare, saziare*

Saturday, *s. Sabato*

Saturity, *s. satolezza, sazietà*

SAW

Saturn, *s. Saturno, piombo*
 Saturnals, *s. pl. saturnati*
 Saturnian, or Saturnine, *a. saturnino, tristo, mesto*
 Satyr, *s. satiro*
 Satyrion, *s. satirio, satirione, spezie d'erba*
 Savage, *a. salvatico, fiero, crudele*
 Savages, *s. pl. popoli salvatici, —ly, ad. salvaticamente, —ness, s. ferocia, crudeltà*
 Savanna, *s. prati in America senza boschi*
 Sauce, *s. salsa. —To dip in the sauce, intignere nella salsa. — Saucepan, s. un padellino. — Saucebox, s. un impertinente. — I'll serve him the same sauce, gli renderò pan per focaccia. — Saucer, s. piatello*
 Saucily, *ad. sfacciatamente, arrogantemente*
 Sauciness, *s. impudenza*
 Saucy, *a. sfacciato, sfrontato*
 Save, *ad. salvo, eccettuato, — v. a. salvare, conservare, riserbare, riservare, risparmiare, sparagnare. — That will save me charges, questo mi risparmierà della spesa. — I'll save you that trouble, voglio essentarvi da questo incomodo. — God save the king, viva il rè. — God save him, Iddio lo conservi. — To save time, per non perder tempo*
 Saveall, *s. ordigno sul quale si posa la candela quando viene a finire*
 Savine, *s. savina*
 Saving, *s. salvamento, eccezione, — a. economo, parco. — To be saving, v. n. usar economia, —ly, ad. frugalmente, —ness, s. frugalità, parcità*
 Saviour, *s. salvatore, liberatore*
 Saunter about, *v. n. batter le strade, vagare*
 Savour, *s. sapore, gusto, odore, — v. a. saporare, assaggiare, sentire, — v. n. aver qualche gusto. — Savourily, ad. saporitamente*
 Savoury, *a. saporito*
 Savoy, *s. cappuccio*
 Sausage, *s. salsiccia, mortarella*
 Saw, *s. sega. — Handsaw, s. seghetta. — Sawdust, s. segatura. — Sawfish, s. spada*

SCA

Saw, (*see See, vedere*)
 Saw, *v. a. segare*
 Sawing, *s. segamento*
 Sawyer, *s. segatore*
 Saxifrage, *s. sassifragia*
 Say, *s. saia*
 Say, *v. a. dire, favellare. — What do you say? che dite? — That is to say, cioè. — They say, si dice*
 Saying, *s. dicimento. — Common saying, un detto comune. — True saying, una verità*
 Scab, *s. scabbia, rogna, croste di piaga*
 Scabbard, *s. fodero*
 Scabbed, *a. scabbioso, rognoso*
 Scabious, *a. scabbioso*
 Scabious, *s. (a flower) scabiosa*
 Scabby, *a. scabbioso*
 Scabrous, *a. scabro, scabroso*
 Scabwort, *s. enula campana*
 Scaffold, *s. palco*
 Scaffolding, *s. struttura di palchi*
 Scalade, *s. scalata, scalamento*
 Scald, *v. a. scottare con liquore caldo*
 Scalding, *s. scottatura*
 Scale, *s. scaglia di pesce, — of a map, la scala d'una carta. — Scales of iron, scaglie di ferro. — Scale of a balance, il guscio della bilancia. — Pair of scales, bilancie*
 Scale a fish, *v. a. scagliare i pesci. — Scale the walls of a town, scalare le mura d'una città*
 Scalene, *a. scaleno*
 Scaling, *s. lo scalare*
 Scaling ladders, *scala da scalar le mura*
 Scall, *s. tigna, lepra*
 Scalled, *a. tignoso. — Scald-head, s. testa tignosa*
 Scallion, *s. scalogno*
 Scallop, *s. sorta di nicchio*
 Scalp, *s. pericranio, — v. a. sfregiare*
 Scalper, or Scalping-iron, *s. gammaulte*
 Scaly, *a. squamoso, scaglioso*
 Scamble, *v. a. rapire depo aspra contesa, storpiare*
 Scambler, *s. uno sfacciato leccapiatti*
 Scambling, *s. dissipamento, —ly, ad. sfacciatamente*
 Scammony, *s. scamonea*
 Scamper, *v. n. fuggir via, scampare*

SCA

Scan, *v. a. esaminare, ponderare, scandere*
 Scandal, *s. scandalo, vergogna, infamia*
 Scandal, *v. a. scandalezzare, diffumare*
 Scandalize, *v. a. dare scandalo, offendere, —ing, s. lo scandalezzare*
 Scandalous, *a. scandaloso, infame, diffumatorio, che apporta scandalo, —ly, ad. scanalosamente*
 Scanning, *s. lo scandere un verso*
 Scant, *a. raro, scarzo*
 Scantiness, *s. scarsezza, scarsità*
 Scantling, *s. grandezza, misura, un pezzetto*
 Scantly, *ad. scarsamente*
 Scanty, *a. scarso, che manca, troppo stretto*
 Scape, *s. fuga, — v. n. evitare, fuggire*
 Scapular, *s. scapolare*
 Scar, *s. cicatrice*
 Scar, *v. n. formarsi in cicatrice*
 Searamouch, *s. scaramuccia*
 Scarce, *a. scarso, raro. — Scarcely, ad. appena, —ness, or Scarcity, s. scarsezza, scarsità*
 Scare, *v. a. atterrire. — Scare away, v. a. spaventare. — Searecrow, s. spaventachio. — Scared, a. atterrito. — To have a scared countenance, aver gli occhi stralunati*
 Scarf, *s. ciarpa. — Scarfskin, l'epidermide*
 Scarf, *v. a. commettere, congegnare*
 Scarification, *s. scarificazione*
 Scarify, *v. a. scarificare, scarnare, —ing, s. scarificazione*
 Scarlet, or Scarlet colour, *s. scarlattino*
 Scarlet, *a. scarlato. — Scarlet robe, una vesta di scarlato. — Scarlet-oak, s. elce, leccio*
 Scarp, *s. scarpa*
 Scate, *s. squadro spezie di pesce*
 Scate, *v. n. sdrucciolare sopra il ghiaccio*
 Scates, *s. zoccoli da sdrucciolare*
 Scath, *v. a. struggere, — male, danno, —ful a. dannoso*

- Scatter, *v. a.* sparpagliare, spargere, —ing, *s.* spargimento, —ingly, *ad.* spartamente
- Scavenger, *s.* pa. adino
- Scene, *s.* scena, teatro
- Scenery, *s.* scenario
- Scenic, *a.* scenico, di scena
- Scenographic, *a.* scenografico
- Scenography, *s.* scenografia
- Scent, *s.* odorato, facoltà di fiutare, odore, sentore, — *v. a.* dar buono, o cattivo odore, profumare, annasare, odorare, fiutare
- Sceptical, *a.* scettico [tici]
- Scepticism, *s.* precetti de scettici
- Sceptics, *s.* scettici
- Sceptic, *a.* scettico
- Sceptre, *s.* scettro
- Sceptrebearer, *che* porta lo scettro
- Schedule, *s.* cartuccia, cedola
- Scheme, *s.* piano, modello
- Schemer, *s.* macchinatore
- Schiff, *s.* schifo, pulisculmo
- Schirrus, *s.* scirro
- Schism, *s.* scisma
- Schismatical, *a.* scismatico, —ly, *ad.* da scismatico
- Schismatic, *s.* scismatico
- Scholar, *s.* uno scolare, un uomo dotto. —Bred a scholar, allevato nelle belle lettere. —General scholar, versato in tutte le scienze. —Scholarlike, *ad.* da scolare. —Scholarship, *s.* la qualità d'uno scolare, dottrina, scienza
- Scholastically, *ad.* da scolastico
- Scholastic, —al, *a.* scolastico
- Scholiast, *s.* un commentatore
- Scholium, *s.* breve esposizione
- School, *s.* scuola. —To keep a school, tenere scuola. —Grammar-school, una scuola Latina. —Fencing-school, una scuola di scherma. —Dancing-school, una scuola di ballo. —School-master, *s.* un maestro di scuola.
- Schoolboy, *s.* uno scolare.
- Schoolfellow, un condiscipolo
- School, *v. a.* riprendere, censurare, istruire
- Schooling, *s.* la paga che si da al maestro di scuola. —Pay for a child's schooling, pagare il maestro di scuola
- Sciatica, *s.* sciatica
- Sciatic, *a.* sciatico
- Science, *s.* scienza, dottrina, arte liberale
- Scientifical, *a.* scientifico
- Scimitar, *s.* scimitarra
- Scintillate, *v. a.* scintillare, —ation, *s.* scintillazione
- Sciolist, *s.* un saccentino
- Scion, *s.* ramicello
- Scoff, *s.* burla. —Scoff at one, *v. n.* burlare alcuno. —Scoffer, *s.* derisore, beffatore
- Scoffing, *s.* burla, beffa
- Scold, *s.* una garritrice, —*v. n.* brontolare, borbottare, —ing, *s.* contesa, contendimento. —Scolding man, un garritore. —Scolding woman, una contenditrice
- Scollop, *s.* petoncolo
- Scolopendra, *s.* specie di pesce
- Sconce, *s.* un forte, certo sostegno quasi braccio. *v. a.* fare ammenda per aver commesso qualche offesa
- Scoop, or Scooper, *s.* attignitoio
- Scope, *s.* scopo, disegno —To have free scope, aver libertà di fare che che si sia
- Scorbatical, *a.* di scorbuto
- Scorch, *v. a.* riardere, scottare, —ing, *s.* adustione
- Scordium, *s.* scordio
- Score, *s.* conto, scotto, rispetto, taglia, venti, ventina. —Fourscore, ottanta. —Sixscore, cento venti. —Threescore, sessanta. —On the score of friendship, in risguardo della vostra amicizia. —Score, *v. a.* metter in conto. —Score a writing, lineare una scrittura. —Score out, scancellare
- Scorn, *s.* disprezzo, sdegno, —*v. a.* dispregiare, sdegnare. —I scorn it, io non son tale da far ciò. —I scorn your words, mi beffo di quel che dite
- Scorner, *s.* dispregiatore
- Scornful, *a.* sdegnoso, —ly, *ad.* dispregevolmente
- Scorning, *s.* dispregiamento
- Scorpion, *s.* scorpione, pesce di mare, uno de' dodici segni celesti —Scorpion-grass, *s.* nome d'erba
- Scot, *s.* parte, porzione. —Pay scot and lot, pagare i diritti della parrocchia. —Scot free, franco, che non paga niente, impunito
- Scotch, *s.* picciol taglio, —
- v. a.* tagliare. —Scotch-collaps, *s.* braciucola di carne di vitella frita
- Scotomy, *s.* scotomia
- Scoundrel, *s.* un gaglioffo, un briccone
- Scour, *v. a.* forbirè, nettare. —Scour the seas, corseggiare. —Scour away, *v. n.* svignare —Scour about, vagabondare, —er, *s.* che forbisce, che netta, un cavamacchie, un vagabondo, uno sciope-rato
- Scouring, *s.* il forbire, uscita, soccorrenza
- Scourge, *s.* sferza, flagello, —*v. a.* sferzare, punire, gastigare
- Scout, *s.* corridore. —To send out scouts, mandare corridori a far la scoperta. —Scouts, *s.* vedette
- Scout, *s.* sorte di naviglio veloce per andar a vela
- Scout, or Scout about, *v. a.* battere le strade
- Scowl, *v. n.* fare il grugno, —*s.* cipiglio
- Scrabble, *v. a.* graffiare, tastare, brancolare
- Scrag, *s.* uno scheletro. —Scrag end of a neck, la scamatura del collo. —Scraggily, (*Ex.* he looks scraggily) *ad.* pare molto magro. —Scraggy, *a.* sparuto, molto magro
- Scramble, —ing, *s.* sorta di giuoco che si fa col gettar alcuna cosa in mezzo ad un gruppo di ragazzi, —*v. n.* ciuffare, aggruppare, rampicare
- Scranch, *v. a.* schiacciare, rompere co' denti, —ing, *s.* il schiacciare
- Scrap, *s.* rimasuglio, avanzaticcio
- Scrape, *v. a.* raschiare, grattare, —*s.* bertovello, nassa. —He is in a scrape, egli è nella rete. —Scrape up, accumulare a poco a poco. —Scrape a blot, cancellare
- Scraper, *s.* raschiatoio, un cattivo suonator di violino, istrumento da raschiare
- Scraping, *s.* raschiatura, la materia che si leva in raschiando
- Scratch, *s.* sgraffio. —Scratches, *s.* malattia che viene ai cavalli

Scratch, *v. a.* grattare. — Scratch one's self, *grattarsi*, *graffiare la pelle coll' unghie*. — Scratch out one's eyes, *cavar gli occhi ad un*. — Scratch out writing, *cancellare una scrittura*, — *ing.*, *s.* il grattare
 Scrawl, *v. a.* scarabocchiare, — *s.* cattiva mano, — *ing.*, *s.* scarabocchie, — *er.*, *s.* scrittore
 Scray, *s.* rondine di mare
 Scream, *v. n.* cigolare, — *ing.*, *s.* cigolamento
 Scream, or Scream out, *v. n.* gridare, strillare, — *ing.*, *s.* strido, stridore
 Screech, *v. n.* squittire. — Screech-owl, *s.* civetta
 Screen, *s.* un parasuolo, *vaglio*. — Folding-screen, *s.* un paravento, — *v. a.* spalleggiare, proteggere, *vagliare*
 Screw, *s.* vite. — Corkscrew, *s.* rampino da cavar il sughero alle bottiglie
 Screw, or Screw in, *v. a.* fare entrare girando. — Screw up, *v. a.* strignere
 Scribble, *v. n.* scarabocchiare, — *er.*, *s.* un cattivo autore, — *ing.*, *s.* lo scarabocchiare
 Scribe, *s.* scriba, scrivano
 Scrip, *s.* bisaccia, sacco, un pezzetto di carta
 Scriptural, *a.* scritturale
 Scripture, *s.* la scrittura
 Scripturists, *s.* quelli che mettono ogni loro credenza solamente nella scrittura
 Scrivener, *s.* scrivano
 Scroll, *s.* un ruolo di pergamena
 Scrofula, *s.* scrofula
 Scrotum, *s.* scroto
 Scrub, *s.* una scopa, un cionno, un uomo di niente, — *v. a.* strofinare
 Scrubbed, or Scrubby, *a.* scabbioso, tignoso
 Scrubber, *s.* raspa
 Scruple, *s.* scrupolo, scrupolo, dubbio, — *v. a.* fare scrupolo
 Scrupulous, *a.* scrupoloso, — *ness.*, *s.* umore scrupoloso, — *ly.*, *ad.* scrupolosamente. — You are too scrupulous, *ella è da vero troppo severa*
 Scuse, *v.* premere, affollare
 Scrutinize, *v. a.* investigare

diligentemente, esaminare, censurare il portamento d'uno
 Scrutiny, *s.* scrutinio, squittino
 Scrutolre, *s.* scrittoio
 Scud, *s.* rovescio, scroscio. — Scud away, *v. n.* svignare. — Scud along, *affrettarsi*
 Scuffle, *s.* zuffa, riotta, — *v. n.* contrastare. — We have nothing to scuffle for, *noi non abbiamo che spartire insieme*
 Skulk, *v. n.* celarsi, codiare, alcuno, — *er.*, *s.* colui che si cela, — *ing.*, *s.* il celarsi. — Skulking-hole, *nascondiglio*
 Skull, *s.* cranio, osso del capo. — Skulcap, *s.* cuffia di tela
 Skull, *s.* piccol remo. — Sculler, *s.* battello con un barcaiolo solo, un barcaiolo solo con un battello
 Scullery, *s.* lavatoio
 Scullion, *s.* guattero di cucina, una guattera di cucina
 Sculptor, *s.* scultore
 Sculpture, *s.* scultura, la cosa scolpita
 Scum, *s.* schiuma, — of the people, *la feccia del popolo*. — Full of scum, *a.* schiumoso
 Scum, *v. a.* schiumare, *tor via la schiuma*
 Scummer, *s.* una mestola
 Scupper-holes, *s.* piccoli buchi sul ponte d'una nave, dai quali l'acqua scorre in mare
 Scurf, *s.* tigna, — of a wound, *scabbia*, — *iness.*, *s.* tigna. — Scurfy, *a.* tignoso
 Scurrility, or Scurrilousness, *s.* scurrilità
 Scurrilous, *a.* buffonesco, ingiurioso
 Scurvily, *ad.* malamente
 Scurviness, *s.* malignità
 Scurvy, *a.* cattivo, fello. — Scurvy fellow, *un fellone*. — *s.* scorbuto. — Scurvy grass, *colearia, gramigna*
 Scut, *s.* coda
 Scutcheon, *s.* scudo, la toppa d'una serratura, scudicciuolo, la chiave, o la pietra che è nel centro d'un edificio
 Scuttle, *s.* panieria, tramoggia di mulino
 Scuttle here and there, *v. a.* andar quà e là
 Scythe, *s.* falce
 Sea, *s.* il mare. — Billows of the sea, *cavalloni di mare*.

--Go to sea, *andar sul mare*. — Put out to sea, *mettere a mare*. — By sea and land, *per mare e per terra*. — Greas. sea, *una burrasca*. — Sea-water, *acqua marina*. — To get sea-room, *correre al largo*. — Main sea, *alto mare*. — Sea-captain, *capitano di naviglio*. — Sea-fight, *combattimento navale*. — Seaman, *un marinaio*. — Sea-coast, *la costa del mare*. — Sea-side, *il lido del mare*. — Narrow sea, *uno stretto*. — Sea-port, *s.* porto di mare. — Sea-chart, *s.* carta da navigare. — Sea-voyage, *viaggio per mare*. — Sea-mark, *segno in vicinanza degli scogli, per farne conoscer il rischio da' naviganti*. — Sea-green, *a.* verdazzurro
 Seagull, *s.* gabbiano, mughnaio
 Seaweed, *s.* alga, aliga. — Seaweed, *s.* mughnaio
 Seal, *s.* sigillo, suggello. — Under hand and seal, *sottoscritto e sigillato*
 Seal, *s.* vitello marino
 Seal-ring, *s.* anello con un sigillo scolpito
 Seal, *v. a.* sigillare
 Sealer, *s.* colui che pone il suggello
 Sealing, *s.* il sigillare
 Seam, *s.* cucitura, cicatrice, saime, lardo, — of corn, *otto staia di grano*, — of glass, *cento venti libbre di vetro*
 Seamless, *a.* senza cuciture
 Seamster, *s.* cucitore di panni lini
 Seamstress, *s.* cucitrice
 Sean, *s.* sagena, specie di pesce che si pesca colla sagena
 Sear, *v. a.* arrossare con ferro rovente
 Searce, *s.* staccio, — *v. a.* abburattare, stacciare
 Search, *s.* inchiesta, — *v. a.* cercare, visitare. — Search a wound, *tentare una ferita*. — Search into, *inchiedere*. — Search out, *inchiedere, esaminare*. — *er.*, *s.* visitatore, — *ing.*, *s.* cerca
 Sear-cloth, *s.* corotto
 Season, *s.* stagione, tempo opportuno. — In season, *s.* di stagione, — *v. a.* conaire. — Seasonable *a.* che è d'

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stazione, comodo, opportuno, -ness, s. qualità di quel che è di stagione, stagione, tempo opportuno, -ly, opportunamente

Seasoned cask, una botte stagionata.—Seasoned timber, legname secco

Seasoner, s. quello che stagiona

Seasoning, s. stagionamento

Seat, s. seggio, sedia, scena, teatro.—Fine seat, una bella villa.—Judgment-seat, un tribunale.—Seat, v. a. situare, posare, stabilire.—Seat one's self, stabilirsi

Seaward, ad. verso il mare

Secant, s. secante

Secession, s. l'andare da parte, separazione

Seclude, v. a. escludere

Secluding, or Seclusion, s. esclusione

Second, a. secondo.—Second-hand suit, un abito usato.—A second Cicero, un altro Cicerone

Second, s. un difensore, la sessantesima parte d'un minuto, -v. a. secondare, aiutare, -ly, ad. secondamento

Secrecy, s. segretezza

Secret, s. segreto, privato, che sa tacersi, -s. cosa occulta, segreto.—To tell one a secret, confidare un segreto ad uno.—In secret, ad. segretamente

Secret, s. risetta

Secrete, v. a. nascondere, celare

Secreting, s. nascondimento

Secretary, s. segretario.—Secretary's office, segreteria.—Secretaryship, ufficio di segretario

Secretly, ad. segretamente

Secretness, s. segretezza

Sect, s. setta

Sectarian, s. di setta

Sectary, s. settario

Section, s. sezione, divisione

Sector, s. compasso di proporzione, settore

Secular, a. secolare, temporale

Secularity, s. lo stato di persona secolare

Secularization, s. secolarizzazione

Secularize, v. a. secolarizzare

Secularly, ad. mondanamente

Secondary, a. secondario

Secund line, s. secondina

Secure, a. sicuro, salvo, ardito, certo, -v. a. salvare, mettere in sicuro.—Secure one's self, salvarsi.—Secure one, arrestare alcuno, -ly, ad. sicuramente, in piena sicurezza, -ing, s. il salvare

Security, s. sicurezza, sicurtà, malleveria, lontananza da ogni pericolo, fiducia, butanza

Sedan, s. sedia

Sedate, a. seduto, quieto, tranquillo, -ness, s. tranquillità

Sedentary, a. sedentario

Sedge, s. specie d'erba

Sediment, s. fondigliuolo

Sedition, s. sedizione, tumulto

Seditious, a. sedizioso, riottoso, -ly, ad. sediziosamente

Seduce, v. a. sedurre, sobillare, corrompere.—To suffer one's self to be seduced, lasciarsi sedurre, -er, s. seduttore, -ing, and

Seduction, s. seduzione

Sedulity, s. accuratezza, diligenza, cura

Sedulous, a. assiduo, diligente, -ly, ad. diligentemente

See, (ex. bishop's see), sedia episcopale

See, v. a. vedere, comprendere col' occhio, domandare, conoscere, avvertire.—I do not see him, non lo vedo.—He sees nobody, non ammette nessuno.—To go to see, andare a vedere—See what he wants, domandategli quel che vuole.—See that all be ready, sia vostra cura che il tutto sia in ordine.—I'll see you home, vi condurrò a casa.—I'll see you paid, vi farò pagare.—Let one see, mostrare

Seed, s. seme, semenza, sperma, cagione.—Seedtime, sementa.—Seedplot, semenzaio.—Seedman, mercante di semi.—Seed, v. n. tallire, fare il tallo

Seeding, s. il tallire

Seedy, a. pieno di semenza

Seeing, s. il vedere.—Seeing is believing, quando la cosa si vede, si crede.—The thing is not worth seeing, non è cosa degna d'esser veduta.—The sense of seeing, la vista, il vedere.—Seeing,

and Seemg that, conj. poiché mentre che

Seek, or Seek for, v. a. cercare.—Seek one's help, domandar soccorso.—Seek one's ruin, macchinare l'altrui rovina.—Seek out, andar cercando, braccare—Seek after, informarsi.—Seek after an office, cercare un impiego.—I am further to seek than I was, mi trovo più angustiato di prima

Seeker, s. cercatore

Seeking, s. cerca, cercamento

Seel, v. a. barcollare

Seem, v. n. parere, sembrare.—That seems reasonable, questo pare ragionevole.—It seems, v. imp. pare.—It seems to me, mi pare

Seeming, a. apprente, -ly, ad. apparentemente

Seemliness, s. decenza

Seemly, a. decente, convenevole

Seen, a. veduto

Seer, s. profeta

Seesaw, s. altalena, -v. bilanciarsi

Seeth, v. n. bollire, lessare, -ing, s. bollimento.—Seething-pot, s. pignatta

Segment, s. fetta, pezzo

Segnity, s. infingardia, infingardaggine

Segregate, v. a. disceverare, segregare, -v. n. disceverarsi, separarsi, -tion, s. segregazione

Signiorial, a. sovrano, indipendente

Signior, s. signore, -ity, s. signoria, -age, s. signo raggio

Seisin, s. possessione

Seizable, a. che si può afferrare

Seize, v. a. afferrare, tener per forza, staggire, sequestrare, usurpare, prender per forza, assalire, sorprendere.—Seize again, riprendere

Seizing, s. l'afferrare, usurpamento

Seizure, s. staggine, sequestro

Seldom, ad. rado, di rado, -ness, s. radezza

Select, a. scelto, -v. a. scegliere, eleggere, -ing, s. scelta, -or, s. sceglitore

Self, pron. medesimo, stesso.—Myself, io medesimo.—Thy-

self, *tu medesimo*. Himself, *egli medesimo*.—Herself, *ella medesima*.—Ourselves, *noi medesimi*.—Yourselves, *voi medesimi*.—Themselves, *essi medesimi*.—I went thither by myself, *vi andai solo*.—One's self, *se stesso, se, si*.—To look to one's self, *badare a se*.—To clear one's self, *giustificarsi*.—To lay a thing by itself, *metter una cosa a parte*.—Self same, *desso, quello stesso*.—Self-same day, *l'istesso giorno*

Self-conceit, —edness, *s. presunzione, vanità*

Self-conceited, *a. vanaglorioso*

Self-love, *s. amor proprio*

Self-interest, *s. interesse proprio*

Self-will, *s. ostinazione*

Self-denial, or Self-renunciation, *s. mortificazione*

Self-dependent, *a. che non dipende da nessuno*

Self-evident, *a. chiaro, manifesto*

Self-murder, *s. omicidio nella sua persona propria*, —er, *s. omicida di se stesso*

Self-excellency, *eccellenza naturale*

Self-wise, *a. presuntuoso*

Selfish, *a. proprio, interessato*. —Selfish man, *s. un tacagno*, —ness, *s. umore interessato*

Sellander, *s. giarda, giardone*

Sell, *v. a. vendere, spacciare*

Seller, *s. venditore*

Selling, *s. vendimento*

Selvage, *s. orlo*. —*v. a. orlare*, —ing, *s. orlatura*

Selves, *pl. of Self, stesso*

Semblable, *a. simile*, —ly, *ad. similmente*

Semblance, *s. apparenza*

Semblant, *a. simile*, —*s. somiglianza, figura* [prio]

Semblative, *a. acconcio, proprio*

Semibreve, *s. semibreve*

Semicircle, *s. semicircolo*

Semicircular, *a. semicircolare*

Semicolon, *s. punto e virgola*

Seminary, *s. seminario*

Semiquaver, *s. mezzo trillo*

Semitone, *s. mezzo tuono*

Semivowel, *s. mezza vocale*

Sempiternal, *a. sempiterno*

Sempiternity, *s. sempiternità*

Sena, *s. sena, erba medicinali*

Senate, or Senate house, *s. senato, il senato*

Senator, *s. senatore*, —ian, *a. senatorio*

Send, *v. a. mandare, inviare*. —Send a messenger, *spedire un messaggero*.—Send money, *rimetter del danaro*.—Send one word, *mandare a dire*.—Send back, *v. a. rimandare*.—Send in, *fare entrare*.—God send him health, *Iddio voglia che si conservi in buona salute*

Sending, *s. l'atto del mandare*

Seneschal, *s. siniscalco*

Senile, *a. senile, vecchio*

Se'nnight, *s. una settimana*. —This day se'nnight, *oggi*

Senior, *a. anziano*, —ity, *s. anzianità*

Sensation, *s. sensazione, senso*

Sense, *s. senso, sentimento, sapienza, opinione, affetto, passione, significato, giudizio*.—To speak good sense, *parlar giudiziosamente*

Senseless, *a. che ha perduto l'uso de' sensi*, —ly, *ad. senza giudizio, pazzamente*, —ness, *s. stupidizza, assurdità*

Sensibility, *s. sensibilità*

Sensible, *a. sensibile, doloroso, angoscioso, di gran giudizio*.—To be sensible of a thing, *esser persuaso di checchessia*.—I am sensible I have done amiss, *conosco che ho mal fatto*, —ness, *s. sensibilità, giudizio, cervello*, —ly, *ad. sensibilmente*

Sensitive, *a. sensitivo*, —plant, *la sensitiva*

Sensory, *s. l'organo del senso*

Sensual, *a. sensuale, lascivo, carnale*, —ity, *s. sensualità*, —ly, *ad. sensualmente*

Sent, *part. of Send, mandare*

Sentence, *s. sentenza, motto breve, giudicamento*, —*v. a. dar sentenza*, —ing, *s. giudicamento*

Sententious, *a. sentenzioso*, —ly, *ad. sentenziosamente*

Sentiment, *s. sentimento, opinione* [nella]

Sentinel, or Sentry, *s. sentinella*

Separability, *s. divisibilità*

Separable, *a. separabile*

Separate, *a. separato, differente*, —*v. a. disgiungere*,

—*v. a. disgiugnerst*, —ly, *ad. separatamente*, —ness, *s. stato di separazione*, —ing, or Separation, *s. separazione*

Separatist, *s. uno scismatico*

Separator, *s. divisore*

Septangle, *s. settangolo*

Septangular, *a. che ha sette angoli*

September, *s. Settembre*

Septenary, *a. settenario*, —s, *sette anni di vita*

Septennial, *a. settennio*

Septentrional, *a. settentrionale*

Septuagenary, *a. settuagenario*

Septuagesimal, *a. di settuagesima*

Septuagint, *s. la Bibbia, i settanta*

Sepulchral, *ad. sepolcrale, di sepolcro*

Sepulchre, *s. sepolcro, avello*

Sepulture, *s. sepoltura*

Sequacious, *a. seguace*

Sequel, *s. sequela, serie, conseguenza*

Sequence, *s. sequenza*

Sequester, *v. a. rinunciare ai beni del marito defunto, sequestrare, staggire*.—Sequester one's self from the world, *allontanarsi dal mondo*

Sequestration, *sequestrazione*

Sequestrator, *s. colui che è depositario delle cose sequestrate*

Sequestering, *s. il sequestrare*

Seraglio, *s. serraglio*

Seraph, or Seraphim, *serafino*

Seraphic, *a. serafico*

Sere, *a. secco, non più verde*

Serenade, *serenata*, —*v. a. far una serenata*

Serene, *a. sereno, chiaro, allegro*.—Most serene, *serenissimo*, —ly, *ad. con serenità*

Sereneness, and Serenity, *s. chiarezza, serenità, tranquillità, calma, riposo*

Serge, *s. sargia*

Serge-maker, *s. fabbricante di sargia*

Sergeant, *s. sergente, birro*.—Sergeant at law, *un avvocato*.—Sergeants of the mace, *mazzieri*, —ship, *s. carica di sergente*, —ly, *s. sergenteria*.—Petty sergent-ry, *s. piccola sergenteria*

Series, *s. serie, sequenza.*
 A series of misfortunes, *una serie di sventure*
 Serious, *a. serio, grave, importante, sincero, franco, vero.* — Are you serious? *siete in sul serio?* —ly, *ad con serietà, da vero,* —ness, *s. gravità*
 Sermon, *s. sermone, predica, orazione,* —v. *a. insegnare con severità*
 Serosity, *s. serosità*
 Serous, *a. sieroso*
 Serpent, *s. serpe, serpente, scorzone, razzo, serpentario.* —Little serpent, *serpentello*
 Serpentine, *a. serpentino, scorpigliante,* —s. *serpentino*
 Servant, *s. un servo, un servidore.* —Maid-servant, *una serva.* —To be servant to one, *servire una persona.* —Your servant, *servitor suo.* —Servant-like, *da servitore*
 Serve, *v. a. servire, far servitù, render servizio, far piacere, durare, usare, adoperare, tener luogo, far ufficio.* —This will serve for an example, *questo servirà d'esempio.* —Serve one's self, *v. n. approfittarsi.* —Do you serve me so? *in questa maniera mi trattate?* —You served him right, *voi avete fatto bene.* —I'll serve him in his kind, *gli renderò la pariglia.* —Serve one a trick, *fare una burla ad uno.* —When occasion shall serve, *quando si presenterà l'occasione.* —The wind serves, *il vento è propizio.* —While the time serves, *mentre avete il tempo.* —That will not serve my turn, *questo non mi basta.* —Serve a warrant, *arrestare una persona*
 Served, *a. servito*
 Service, *s. servizio, servizio, beneficio, piacere, ufficio divino, messa* —Remember my service to him, *fategli i miei baciamani.* —My father gives his service to you, *mio padre la riverisce.* —Hard service, *fatica*
 Service, or Service-berry, *s. sorba, frutto noto*
 Service at tennis, *s. mandata*
 Serviceable, *a. utile, comodo, che volentieri fa servizio,*

—ness, *s. maniera officiosa, utilità, cortesia,* —ly, *ad. officiosamente*
 Servile, *a. servile, basso,* —ly, *ad. servilmente,* —ness, —ity, *s. schiavitù*
 Serving, *s. il servire.* —Serving-man, *servidore, un povero studente nelle università Inglesi* [vitù
 Servitude, *s. servitù, schiavitù*
 Sesquialter, —al, *a. sesquialtero, che contiene una volta e mezza più*
 Sesquipedal, —ian, *a. sesquipedale*
 Session, *s. sessione* —Quarter-sessions, *assise che si tengono per giudicare cause civili e criminali.* —Sessions-hall, *s. corte di giustizia*
 Sesterce, *s. sesterzio*
 Set, *a. messo* —Set meal, *pasto regolato.* —Set price, *prezzo stabilito.* —Set hour, *ora fissa.* —Set form of prayers, *formula di preghiere.* —Set visit, *visita formale* —Set speech, *discorso studiato.* —Well-set body, *un corpo ben complesso.* —Set battle, *bataglia schierata.* —Set on purpose, *a posta, a bella posta*
 Set, *s. ferma, partita di giuoco, guernimento.* —Fine set of silver plate, *un bell' apparato d'argenteria.* —Set of trees, *un filare d'alberi* —Set of teeth, *dentatura.* —Set of coach-horses, *un tiro di cavalli da carrozza.* —Set of men, *una banda di persone*
 Set, *v. a. mettere, porre, tramontare.* —Set a thing before one, *mettere che che sia avanti agli occhi ad uno.* —Set free, *mettere in libertà.* —Set down, *mettere in iscritto.* —Set on shore, *mettere a terra.* —Set a thing on foot, *mettere una cosa in piedi.* —Set a house on fire, *incendiare una casa.* —Set to sale, *esporre in vendita.* —Set your heart at rest, *quietatevi.* —Set aside, *mettere da parte.* —Set sail, *spiegare le vele.* —Set a stone in gold, *legare una pietra preziosa in oro.* —Set a page, *comporre una pagina.* —Set a song to music, *met-*

tere una canzone in musica
 —Set a price upon a thing, *mettere il prezzo ad una cosa.* —Set a time, *determinare il tempo.* —Set a going, *far muovere.* —Set about a thing, *mettersi a fare una cosa.* —Set against one, *opporli ad alcuno.* —Set forth, *esporre, rappresentare.* —Set at defiance, *sfidare.* —Set one's self forward, *avanzarsi.* —Set off, *abbellire, far bello.* —She had nothing to set off her beauty, *ella non aveva niente da far spiccare la sua bellezza.* —Set one on, *animare alcuno.* —Set up, *ergere, innalzare.* —Set up a shop, *aprir bottega.* —Set up for, *spacciarsi, farsi.* —Set one's heart upon a thing, *applicarsi a che che sia.* —Set out, *v. a. mettere a parte, ornare, parare, partire, andarsene*

Setaceous, *a. setoloso, ispido*
 Setfoil, *s. tormentilla*
 Seton, *s. setone*
 Settee, *s. canapè*
 Setter, *s. can da ferma*
 Setterwort, *s. elleboro nero*
 Setting, *s. il mettere*
 Setting-stick, *s. regolo, strumento di stampatore*
 Settle, *v. a. stabilire, fermare, regolare, ordinare.* —Settle one's abode somewhere, *accasarsi in qualche luogo.* —Settle one's mind, *quietare la sua mente.* —Settle one's spirits, *acchetarsi.* —Settle an account, *saldare un conto.* —Settle a pension upon one, *assegnare una pensione ad uno*
 Settle, *v. n. rassettarsi.* —Settle to the bottom, *andare a fondo.* —The weather settles, *il tempo si mette al bello*
 Settledness, *s. stabilità*
 Settlement, *s. fondigliuolo di qualche liquore, stabilimento, entrata fissa, assegnamento.* —He has a settlement of, *egli ha un assegnazione di—*

Setwall, *s. valeriana*
 Setwort, *s. brancorsina*
 Seven, *a. sette.* —Sevenfold, *a. doppio sette volte,* —ad. *sette doppi.* —Sevenscore, *a. sette volte venti.* —Seventeen, *a. diciassette.* —Seven-

teenth, *a. diciassettesimo*.—
 Seventh, *a. settimo*.—17, *in settimo luogo*.—Seventieth, *a. settantesimo*
 Seventy, *a. settanta*
 Sever, *v. a. severare*
 Several, *a. molti, diversi*.—
 Several persons, *diverse persone*.—ly, *ad. separatamente*.—Severance, *s. separazione*
 Severe, *a. severo, crudele, rigido, austero, grave*.—ly, *ad. severamente*.—ity, *s. severità*.—of life, *austerità di vita*
 Sew, *v. a. cucire, seccare uno stagno*
 Sewer, *s. un trinciante, fogna, condotto sotterraneo*
 Sex, *s. sesso*.—Male sex, *il sesso mascolino*
 Sexagesima, *s. sessagesima*
 Sexennial, *a. di sei anni*
 Sextile, *a. sestile*
 Sexton, *s. sagristano*
 Sexuple, *a. doppio sei volte*
 Shabby, *a. sciamannato, malvestito*.—ily, *ad. mendicamente, vilmente, vituperosamente*.—To go shabbily, *esser mal vestito*.—ness, *s. mendicaggine, viltà*.—
 Shabby fellow, *uno stracciato*.—Shabby wench, *una pettegola*.—Shabby suit, *abito stracciato*.—Shabby doings, *azioni basse*
 Shackles, *s. ferri, ceppi*.—
 Handshackles, *s. manette*
 Shackle, *v. a. mettere in ceppi, inceppare*
 Shad, *s. alosa*
 Shade, *s. ombra*.—Nightshade, *s. morella*.—v. *a. ombrare*.—iness, *s. ombra*
 Shadow, *s. ombra, protezione, difesa, apparenza, figura, segno*.—v. *a. ombrare, ombreggiare una pittura*.—ing, *s. ombreggiamento*.—
 That poor fellow is but the shadow of a man, *questo poveraccio è solamente l'ombra d'un uomo*
 Shadowy, or Shady, *a. ombroso*
 Shaft, *s. freccia, saetta*.—of a pillar, *il fusto d'una colonna*
 Shag, *s. felpa*.—Shag-breeches, *calzoni di felpa*.—Shag-haired dog, *barbone*

Shaggy, *a. velloso, velluto*
 Shagreen, *s. pelle di pesce, zigrino*.—v. *h. irritare*
 Shake, *s. scossa, trillo*.—v. *a. scuotere, tremare, gorgheggiare*.—Shake a tree, *far crollare un albero*.—
 The fear of death shakes the stoutest man alive. *il timor di morire fa tremare i più coraggiosi*.—Shake hands, *darsi la mano, lasciare alcuno*.—Shake off, *levarsi d'addosso*.—Shake to pieces, *far cascare in pezzi*.—My hand shakes, *mi trema la mano*
 Shaking, *s. scossa, crollo*
 Shall, (sign of the future tense in English).—I shall love, *amerò*.—I shall go, *andrò*
 Instead of shall, the English also make use of will, but with this difference, that shall in the first person denotes a declaration, and in the second and third a command; whereas will in all three denotes a promise, resolution, or intention.
 They often make use of the sign without the verb, to avoid its repetition.
 Ex. Will you do it? I shall, *volete farlo? lo farò*.—He will have me go along with him, but I shall not, *egli vuole che io vada seco, ma io non v'andrò*
 Shalloon, *s. sorta di panno, lino leggiere, rascia*
 Shallop, *s. schiffo*
 Shallot, *s. scalogno*
 Shallow, *a. di poco fondo*.—s. *secca*.—Shallow-pate, or Shallow-brains, *s. un nidice, un pecorone*.—ly, *ad. scempiatamente, da scemo*.—ness, *s. poco fondo*
 Shalm, *s. sorta di strumento musicale da fiato*
 Sham, *s. baia, burla*.—a. *preteso, supposto*.—Sham sleeves, *mezze maniche*.—Sham business, *una cosa supposta*.—Sham one, *v. a. burlare alcuno*
 Shambles, *s. beccheria*
 Shame, *s. vergogna, infamia, rossore*.—For shame, *vergognatevi*.—Every body cries shame on't, *ognuno biasima questa azi-*

one.—Shame, *v. a. vituperare*
 Shamefaced, *a. vergognoso*.—ly, *ad. vergognosamente*.—ness, *s. vergogna, timidità*
 Shameful, *a. vergognoso, vituperabile*.—ly, *ad. con ignominia*.—ness, *s. infamia*
 Shameless, *a. sfacciato*.—ly, *ad. sfacciatamente*
 Shaming, *s. lo svergognare*
 Shamois, *s. camozza*.—Shamois-leather, *s. pelle di camozza*
 Shank, *s. gamba, il gambo*
 Shanker, *s. sorta d'ulcera*
 Shape, *s. forma, figura, statura, vita*.—v. *a. formare*.—
 Shape one's course, *drizzare il corso*.—To be well shaped, *avere una bella vita*
 Shapeless, *a. sformato, mal fatto*
 Shaping, *s. formazione*
 Shard, *coccio*
 Share, *s. parte, porzione*.—
 Ploughshare, *coltro*
 Share, *v. n. dividere*
 Sharer, *s. spartitore*
 Sharing, *s. spartimento*
 Shark, *s. pesce cane, uno scroccone*.—Shark, *v. n. scroccare*.—ling, *s. scrocco, lo scroccare*.—Sharking trick, *un tiro di scroccone*
 Sharp, *a. acuto, tagliente, puntuto, astuto, fino, saggace, agro, pungente, mordente, vivo, violento, fiero, crudele*.—Sharp fight, *sanguinoso combattimento*.—
 Sharp winter, *inverno aspro*.—Sharp cold, *freddo acuto*.—Sharp reproof, *aspra bravata*.—To look sharp, *star sulle stoccate*.—
 Sharp-set, *s. affumato*.—
 Sharp-sighted, *che ha la vista buona*.—Sharp-witted, *d'ingegno acuto*
 Sharp, *v. a. mariuolare, truffare*
 Sharpen, *v. a. aguzzare, affilare*.—ing, *s. aguzzamento*
 Sharper, *s. un furbone, un uomo astuto, mariuolo, furfante*
 Sharply, *ad. sottilmente, agramente, acerbamente*
 Sharpner, *s. arrotino*
 Sharpness, *s. filo, punta, acri-*

- monia, l'impetuosità, il rigore, la rigidità, — of sight, perspicacità, — of wit, sottigliezza d'ingegno, — of stomach, buono appetito
- Shatter, *s.* scheggia, — *v. a.* sconquassare, scassinare. — Shattered, *a.* sdrucito
- Shatterbrained, *s.* un mentecatto
- Shave, *v. a.* radere, tondere, spogliare, saccheggiano. — Shave close, radere fin presso alla superficie. — I shave three times a week, mi fo la barba tre volte la settimana
- Shaving, *s.* un uomo tonduto
- Shaver, *s.* barbiere. — He is a cunning shaver, egli è un balordo
- Shaving, *s.* tonditura
- Shavings of wood, brucioli
- She, *pron.* ella, essa
- Sheaf, *s.* covone di grano, — of arrows, un fascio di strali. — Sheaf corn, *v. a.* accovonare il grano
- Shear, *v. a.* tondere. — Shear cloth, cimare il panno, — *er,* *s.* tonditore
- Shearing, *s.* tonditura
- Shearing-time, il tempo del tondere le pecore
- Shearings, *s.* tosature
- Shearman, *s.* cimatore
- Shears, *s.* forbici
- Sheath. (scabbard), fodero di spada. — Sheath, *v. n.* mettere la spada nel fodero. — Sheath a ship, ricoprire il fondo d'un naviglio con panche, — *ing,* *s.* il rimettere la spada
- Sheaves, *s.* the plural of Sheaf, covone
- Shed, *a.* sparso. — Bloodshed, *s.* effusione di sangue
- Shed, *s.* casipola, casupola, casuccia, tavolato, — *v. a.* spargere, versare. — He begins to shed teeth, comincia a mutare i denti
- Shedding, *s.* spargimento, effusione
- Sheep, *s.* una pecora. — To cast a sheep's eye at one, guardar uno sotto occhio. — Sheep-skin, *s.* pelle di castrato. — Sheep's-head, testa di pecora, un cionno. — Sheep-cote, or Sheep-fold, parco di pecore, mandra
- Sheep-hook, verga di pastore
- Sheepish, *a.* semplice, incerto, — *ness,* *s.* semplicità
- Sheer, *ad.* affutto. — Sheer through, da banda a banda. — He carried it sheer away lo portò via
- Sheer, *v. n.* andare alla banda. — Sheer off, *v. n.* involarsi
- Sheer-hook, *s.* ferro di quattro marre
- Sheers, *s.* forbici
- Sheet anchor, *s.* l'ancora la più grossa. — Sheet cable, *s.* la gomina
- Sheet, *s.* foglio, lenzuolo. — Book in sheets, un libro sciolto. — Sheet, *v. a.* porre le lenzuola
- Sheeting, *s.* lenzuola
- Shekel, *s.* conio Giudaico antico
- Shelf, *s.* scaffale, secca
- Shell, *s.* conchiglia, conca, bomba. — Tortoise-shell, scuda della testuggine. — Egg-shell, guscio d'uovo. — Nut-shell, scorza di noce. — Fish-shell, nicchio di pesce. — Shellfish, pesce di nicchio. — Shells of peas, or beans, guscio di piselli, o fave. — Throw shells, gittar bombe
- Shell, *v. a.* digosciare. — Shel peas, or beans, sgranare piselli, o fave. — Shell walnuts, digosciare delle noci
- Shelly, or Shelled, *a.* squamoso, coperto di conchiglie
- Shelter, *s.* coperto, riparo, rifugio, protezione. — Fly to a place for shelter, correre al coperto. — He is fled to me for shelter, egli è ricorso a me. — Shelter one, *v. a.* ricevere alcuno a casa sua, — *er,* *s.* protettore, difensore. — *ing,* *s.* il ricevere, — *less,* *s.* che non ha ricevuto alcuno
- Shelves, *s. pl.* of Shelf, scaffale
- Shelving, *s.* pendente
- Shepherd, *s.* pastore, — *er,* *s.* pastorella. — A king should be the shepherd of his people, un re dovrebbe essere il pastore del popolo
- Sherbet, *s.* sorbetto
- Sheriff, *s.* sceriffo, — *alty,* or Shrievalty, *s.* l'ufficio del sceriffo. — Sheriffwick, *s.* la giurisdizione d'un arciprete
- Sherry, *s.* spezie di vino bianco
- Shew, *s.* apparenza, pretesto, festa, pompa. — Make a shew of one's riches, far pompa. — Make a fine shew, far figura
- Shew, *v. a.* mostrare, manifestare, provare, far vedere, parere, far vista, insegnare, annunciare, pubblicare. — Shew mercy to one, far grazia. — Shew tricks, far giuochi di mano. — Shew cause, addurre ragioni
- Shewer, *s.* colui che fa vedere
- Shewing, *s.* il mostrare, mostranza
- Shewy, *a.* brillante, sfavillante
- Shield, *s.* brocciere, scudo, difesa, protezione, — *v. a.* difendere, proteggere. — Shield-bearer, scudiere. — *ing,* *s.* protezione, difesa
- Shift, *s.* camicia da donna, rimedio, spediente, astuzia, scusa, pretesto. — He uses shifts and evasions, egli ha giri e rigiri. — Be put to one's shifts, non saper che fare. — He makes shift to live, vive alla giornata. — Shift, *v. a.* cambiare. — Shift one's lodgings, mutare la sua dimora. — Shift one's self, cambiar di camicia. — Shift for one's self, ingegnarsi, industriarsi
- Shift, *v. a.* trovar giri e rigiri. — Shift one off, strigarsi d'uno, — *er,* *s.* mariuolo, — *ing,* *s.* cambiamemo. — Shifting trick, astuzia, arte. — Shiftingly, *ad.* astutamente, artatamente
- Shilling, *s.* scellino
- Shily, *ad.* con ritrosia
- Shin, or Shinbone, *s.* stinco
- Shine, *s.* chiarezza, splendore. — Sunshine, la chiarezza del sole. — Moonshine, il chiaro della luna
- Shine, *v. v.* rilucere. — The sun shines, il sole riluce. — Diamond that shines, un diamante che brilla
- Shiness, *s.* ritrosia, peritanza
- Shingle, *s.* assicella. — Shingles, fuoco salvatico.
- Shingler, *s.* facitor d'assicelle
- Shining, *s.* luce, splendor
- Ship, *s.* nave, naviglio, vascello — Shipboat, schifo.

- Shipboy, *s. mozzo di nave.*
 —Shipboard, *bordo di vascello*—To go on shipboard, *andare a bordo.*—Shipwright, or Shipcarpenter, *s. falegname di vascello.*—Ship-money, *s. tassa per la costruzione de' vascelli*
- Ship, *v. a. imbarcare,*—ping, *s. imbarcamento.*—Take shipping, *v. n. imbarcarsi*
- Shire, *s. provincia*
- Shirt, *s. camicia*
- Shiver, *s. scheggia, girella, carrucola,*—*v. a. sminuzzare, spezzare, tremar di freddo.*—Shivering fit, *racapriccio*
- Shoai, *s. folla*
- Shoal, *v. n. affollarsi*
- Shock, *s. urto, assalto,*—of corn, *una bica di grano,*—*v. a. urtare*
- Shod, *a. calzato.*—Horse well shod, *cavallo ben ferrato*
- Shoe, *s. scarpa.*—Horse-shoe, *ferro di cavallo.*—Wooden shoes, *zoccoli.*—Shoeblock, *ragazzo che netta le scarpe.*—Shoestring, *correggiolo di scarpe.*—To save shoe-leather, *risparmiare le scarpe.*—Shoe a horse, *ferrare un cavallo*
- Shoeing, *s. il ferrare*
- Shoeing-horn, *s. calzatoio*
- Shoemaker, *s. calzatoio*
- Shook, *pret. of shake, scuotere*
- Shoot, *s. pollone, rampollo, un porcastro, tiro, colpo,*—*v. a. sparare, tirare, pullulare, passare come un lampo, martellare.*—Shoot a gun, *sparare un schioppo.*—Shoot an arrow, *scoccare un dardo.*—Shoot at one, *tirare ad uno.*—Shoot out in ears, *spigare, far le spighe, cascare, parlando d'una stella.*—Shoot forth, *lanciarsi.*—Shoot corn, coals, &c. *vuotare un sacco di grano, di carbone.*—Shoot one to death, *moschettare.*—Shoot a bridge, *passare sotto un ponte*
- Shooter, *s. tiratore, pullulamento*
- Shooting, *s. la caccia.*—Shooting of plants, *il germogliar delle piante*
- Shop, *s. bottega*
- Shopbook, *s. libro di conti*
- Shoplifter, *s. un mariuolo*
- Shopkeeper, *s. bottegaio*
- Shorn, *a. tonduto.*—Shorn velvet, *velluto raso*
- Shore, *s. lido, spiaggia, fogna, condotto, puntello, rincalzo.*—Shore up, *v. a. appuntellare, puntellare*
- Short, *a. corto, di poca lunghezza, succinto, di poca durata, breve.*—To be short, *esser breve, esser succinto.*—To make short work, *per finirla.*—Be short of money, *essere sprovvisto di danaro.*—In short, *in breve.*—Short breath, *ambascia*—Shorthand, *maniera di scrivere per abbreviature.*—In ^o short time, *frà poco tempo.*—Come short of one's designs, *mancare il colpo.*—Speak short, *mangiar le parole.*—Short-sighted, *a. di corta vista*
- Short-lived, *a. di corta vita*
- Short-winded, *bolso, che con difficoltà respira*
- Shorten, *v. a. accorciare,*—*v. n. accorciarsi*
- Shorter, *a. più corto.*—Cut shorter, *v. a. scorciar di più*
- Shortest, *a. il più corto*
- Shortly, *ad. in poco tempo.*—Shortly after, *poco tempo dopo*
- Shortened, *a. accorciato*
- Shortness, *s. cortezza, brevità*
- Shortening, *s. accorciamento*
- Shot, *s. tiro, scotto*
- Shot, *s. palle d'arme di fuoco, pallini.*—Great shot, *palle di piombo.*—Cannon-shot, *palle di cannone.*—To be within cannon-shot, *essere a tiro di cannone.*—Within musket shot, *a tiro di moschetto*
- Shot-free, or Scot-free, *a. franco, bardotto*
- Shotten herring, *aringa che ha gettate l'uova.*—He looks like a shotten-herring, *egli è molto scarno, egli è magro come un' aringa*
- Shove, or thrust, *s. spinta, urta,*—*v. a. spignere.*—Shove along, *spignere avanti.*—Shove back, *spignere in dietro*
- Shovel, *s. pala, paletta*
- Shovel-board, *s. specie di giuoco*
- Shoveller, *s. pellicano*
- Should, *from Shall.*—I should do it, *dovrei farlo.*—It should be so, *dovrebbe esser così*
- The English likewise make use of should as a sign of the imperfect subjunctive of every verb. — I should be very sorry for it, *me ne dispiacerebbe*
- Shoulder, *s. spalla, omero.*—This horse's shoulder is out of joint, *questo cavallo è spallato.*—Shoulder-bone, or Shoulder-blade, *l'osso della spalla*
- Shoulder-piece, *s. spalluccio*
- Shoulder-belt, *s. ciarpa*
- Shoulder, *v. a. mettere sopra la spalla*
- Shout, *s. clamore, grido,*—*v. n. gridare, acclamare,*—ing, *s. grido d'acclamazione*
- Show, (see Shew) *mostrare*
- Shower, *s. pioggia*
- Shower down, *v. n. scrosciare, piovere*
- Shower, *v. a. far piovere*
- Showery, *a. piovoso*
- Showy, *a. splendido*
- Shred, *s. ritaglio.*—*v. a. sminuzzare,*—ding, *s. sminuzzamento*
- Shrew, *s. una garritrice*
- Shrewmouse, *specie di topo campestre*
- Shrewd, *a. astuto, sagace, arguto,*—ly, *ad. astutamente,*—ness, *s. sottigliezza*
- Shriek, *v. n. gridare.*—ing, *s. grido, strillo*
- Shrill, *a. squillante, acuto*
- Shrilly, (to speak shrilly) *parlar forte*
- Shrillness, *s. voce squillante*
- Shrimp, *s. squilla, un pimeo*
- Shrine, *s. reliquiario*
- Shrink, *v. a. scorciare, soccombere,*—*v. n. scorciarsi.*—Stuff that shrinks, *panno che si ritira.*—Shrinking of the sinews, *raggricchiamento di nervi*
- Shrivalty, Sheritfaity, *s. l'ufficio di sceriffe*
- Shrive, *v. n. confessarsi,*—ing, *s. confessione*

Shrivel, *v. n.* raggrinzarsi
 Shroud, *s.* vestimento lano nel quale s' involuppano i corpi morti
 Shroud, *s.* coperto, coperto, difesa
 Shrouds of a ship, *sartiame di vascello.*—Shroud, *v. a.* coprire, mettere al coperto.—Shroud one's self, *v. n.* mettersi al coperto
 Shrovetide, *s.* carnasziale
 Shrove-Tuesday, *Martedì grasso*
 Shrub, *s.* arbuscello
 Shrug, *v. n.* stringersi nelle spalle
 Shrunk, *a.* scorciato, oppresso
 Shudder, *v. n.* tremare
 Shuffle, *s.* scompiglio, guazzabuglio, truffa, furberia, —*v. a.* mescolare, —*er.* *s.* un furbo
 Shuffling, *s.* mescolamento
 Shufflingly, *ad.* sconciamente
 Shun, *v. a.* evitare, schivare
 Shunning, *s.* evitazione
 Shut, *a.* serrato, fermato, —*v. a.* chiudere. — He shut the door upon me, *mi chiuse la porta in faccia.*—Shut in, *rinchiudere.*—Shut one out, *chiuder la porta dietro ad uno*
 Shutter, *s.* scuro d'una finestra
 Shutting, *s.* il chiudere
 Shuttle, *s.* spola, spuolo
 Shuttlecock, *s.* il giuoco del volante
 Shy, *a.* pauroso, ritroso.—She is very shy, *ella è molto contegnosa.*—Look shy upon one, *guardar uno freddamente.*—He is very shy of me, *egli mi fugge*
 Sibilation, *s.* sibilo
 Sibyl, *s.* sibilla
 Sicamore, *s.* sicomoro
 Siccate, *v. a.* seccare, render secco
 Siccation, *s.* il seccare
 Siccidity, *s.* siccità, aridità
 Sice, *s.* due sei, (al giuoco de' dadi)
 Sick, *a.* ammalato.—Sick of a thing, *svogliato di qualche cosa*
 Sick, or Sicken, *v. n.* ammalarsi
 Sicken, *v. a.* debilitare, render debole
 Sickish, *a.* che è un poco ammalato
 Sickle, *s.* falce
 Sickliness, *s.* poca sanità

Sickly, *a.* malaticcio
 Sickness, *s.* malattia.—Green-sickness, *itterizia.*—Falling-sickness, *l'epilessia*
 Side, *s.* lato, fianco, fazione, facciata, setta, banda, parte.—On that side, *da quella banda.*—The right side of the stuff, *il diritto d'un panno.*—On the other side, *dall'altra parte.*—On both sides, *dalle due bande.*—I am of neither side, *non sono per nessuno.*—Take one's side, *pigliar le parti di qualcheduno*
 Sidesaddle, *s.* sella da donna
 Sidelong, *ad.* per traverso, obliquamente
 Sideral, *a.* sidereo, stellato
 Sidesman, *s.* assistente del sagrestano
 Sideways, or Sidewise, *ad.* da canto, lateralmente
 Sidle, *v. a.* andar barcollone
 Siege, *s.* assedio.—Lay siege to a town, *metter l'assedio ad una città*
 Sieve, *s.* buratello, crivello, staccio.—Sieve-maker, *s.* stacciaio.—Bolting-sieve, *s.* frullone
 Sift, *v. a.* crivellare.—Sift a business, *discutere un negozio.*—Sift out a thing, *procurar di scoprire*
 Sifter, *s.* vagliatore, il crivellare.—Sifting out, *esatta inchiesta*
 Siftings, *s.* vagliatura
 Sigh, *s.* sospiro, —*v. n.* sospirare
 Sighing, *s.* sospiro
 Sighing, *a.* sospirante
 Sight, *s.* uno de' cinque sensi, visione, la vista, gli occhi.—Lose sight of a thing, *perder che che sia di vista.*—Pay at sight, *pagare a vista.*—Know one by sight, *conoscer alcuno di vista.*—Come in sight, *apparire.*—He never comes in my sight, *non lo vedo mai.*—At the first sight, *a prima vista.*—Get you out of my sight, *sfrattate di qui.*—Quick-sighted, *perspicace.*—Short-sighted, *di corta vista.*—Dim-sighted, *a.* di poca vista
 Sightless, *a.* cieco
 Sightly, *ad.* vistoso
 Sigil, *s.* sigillo

Sign, *s.* segno, indizio, traccia, pedata, insegna.—Sign-manual, *signatura*
 Sign, *v. a.* segnare, assegnare, far segno
 Signal, *a.* segnalato, egregio, —*s.* segnale, segno
 Signalize, *v. a.* segnalare, render famoso
 Signalize one's self, *v. n.* segnalarsi
 Signally, *ad.* segnalatamente
 Signature, *s.* segnatura.—Blank-signed, *un bianco segnato*
 Signet, *s.* suggello
 Significance, or Significancy, *s.* significanza, importanza
 Significant, *a.* significante, —*ly, ad.* significatamente
 Signification, *s.* significazione
 Signify, *v. a.* esprimere, significare, denotare, presagire, notare, —*ing,* significamento
 Signing, *s.* il segnare
 Silence, *s.* silenzio, taciturnità.—Silence there, *silenzio, zitto.*—Break silence, *rompere il silenzio*
 Silence, *v. a.* imporre silenzio.—I silenced him, *lo feci tacere.*—Silence a church-minister, *interdire un prete*
 Silencing, *s.* il far tacere
 Silent, *a.* taciturno, cheto.—Be silent, *tacete,* —*ly, ad.* tacitamente, —*ness, s.* tranquillità, calma
 Silk, *s.* seta.—Silk stockings, *calzette di seta.*—Silk, or Silk stuff, *drappo di seta.*—Silk wares, *s.* drapperia.—Silkman, *un settaiuolo*
 Silk-weaver, *s.* fucitor di drappi [seta]
 Silk-throwsters, *s.* torcitori di seta
 Silk-dyer, *s.* tintore di seta
 Silkworm, *s.* baco
 Silken, *a.* di seta
 Sill, *s.* limitare
 Sillabub, or Sillibub, *mangiarretto che si fa col latte, vin dolce, e altri ingredienti*
 Silly, *a.* sciocco, gaffo, —*ily, ad.* sciocamente, —*iness, or silly things, sciocchezze.*—Silly man, *un cionno*
 Silver, *s.* argento.—Quicksilver, *argento vivo, mercurio.*—Silver-wire, *argento fuso.*—Silver foam, *sch-*

una d'argento. — Silver-smith, *s. argentiere*. — Silver lace, *s. gallone d'argento*. — Silver-mine, *s. miniera d'argento*. — Silver-thistle, *s. brancorsina*. — Silver weed, *argentina*
 Silver over, *v. a. inargentare*
 Silver, *a. argentino*
 Similar, *a. omogeneo*
 Simile, *s. similitudine, esempio*
 Similitude, *s. similitudine*
 Similitudinary, *a. di similitudine*
 Simmer, *v. bollire adagio*
 Simnel, *s. ciambella, chicca*
 Simoniacal, *a. simoniale, —ly, ad. per simonia*
 Simonist, *s. un simoniaco*
 Simony, *s. simonia. — Commit simony, v. a. simoneggiare*
 Simper, *v. n. sorridere, gril-lare, —ing, s. sorriso*
 Simple, *a. semplice, scempio, senza mistura, ingenuo, innocente, sciocco, inesperto*
 Simples, *s. pl. i semplici, erbe medicinali*
 Simpleness, *s. semplicità, semplicezza*
 Simpler, or Simplest, *s. semplicità, botanico*
 Simpleton, *s. un semplicione*
 Simplicity, *s. semplicità, beffaggine, schiarezza, purità*
 Simpling, *s. Ex. To go a simpling, andar cogliendo semplici*
 Simply, *ad. semplicemente, candidamente, sciocamente*
 Simular, *s. simulatore*
 Simulate, *v. simulare, dissimulare*
 Simulation, *s. simulazione*
 Simultaneous, *a. simultaneo*
 Sin, *s. peccato, fallo, difetto, —v. n. peccare, errare, fallire*
 Since, *ad. di poi, dopo. — Since his death, dopo la sua morte. — That happened since, ciò accadde dopo. — How long since was it done? quanto tempo è che questo è fatto? — Long since, long ago, molto tempo fa. — A while since, poco fa. — Many years since, molti anni sono. — He died two years since, sono due anni che è morto. — It is not four days since, non sono quattro giorni*
 Since, *conj. poichè, posciachè. — Since it is so, poichè è così*

Sincere, *a sincero, —ly, ad. sinceramente, —ness, or Sincerity, s. sincerità*
 Sine, *s. linea geometrica*
 Sinecure, *s. beneficio semplice*
 Sinew, *s. nervo*
 Sinewy, *a. nervoso*
 Sinful, *a. criminale, corrotto. —ly, ad. Ex. To live sinfully, viver nel peccato, —ness, s. peccato*
 Sing, *v. a. cantare, lodare*
 Singe, *v. a. abbruciare leggermente*
 Singer, *s. cantatore*
 Singing, *s. canto*
 Singing-man, *s. un cantante*
 Singing-boy, *s. un cantore*
 Single, *a. semplice, solo. — Single life, celibato. — Single combat, duello*
 Single, or Single out, *v. a. separare, sceverare, segnare, —ness, s. semplicità, purità*
 Singly, *ad. ad uno ad uno*
 Singular, *a. singolare, particolare, speciale, raro, eccellente, bizzarro, —ity, s. singolarità, rarità, eccellenza, affettazione, —ize, v. a. distinguere, —ly, ad. singolarmente*
 Singult, *s. singulto, singhiozzo*
 Sinister, *a. disonesto, ingiusto, maligno, malizioso, infelice, funesto*
 Sinistrous, *a. assurdo, perverso, —ly, ad. sinistramente*
 Sink, *s. sentina, lavatoio. — Common sink, or Common sewer, s. cloaca, fogna*
 Sink, *v. a. & n. affondare, andare a fondo, distruggere, disfare, custodire parte d'una somma di danari, perire, perdersi, —ing, s. l'affondare. — This paper sinks, questa carta beve l'inchiostro. — His courage sinks, il coraggio gli manca. — Sink into one's mind, scolpire nell'altrui memoria. — I had rather sink, perirei più tosto*
 Sinking, *s. l'affondare*
 Sinned, *pret. of Sin, peccare*
 Sinner, *s. peccatore*
 Sinning, *s. il peccare*
 Sinoper, *s. sinopia*
 Sinuosity, *s. sinuosità*
 Sinuous, *a. sinuoso*
 Sinus, *s. seno, luogo stretto*
 Sip, *s. sorso, —v. n. bere a sorsi. — To love a sip, essere un imbrocio*

Siphon, *s. sifone*
 Sipper, *s. bevitorello*
 Sippet, *s. fetticella di pane*
 Sipping, *s. il bere a sorsi*
 Sir, *s. (to a gentleman) signore*
 Sire, *s. padre. Grand sire, avolo*
 Siren, *s. sirena*
 Sirius, *s. sirio*
 Sirocco, *s. scilocco*
 Sirrah, *s. briccone, furfante*
 Sirup, *s. sciropo*
 Sister, *s. sorella. — Sister-in-law, cognata. — Sisterhood, s. un gruppo di sorelle, —ly, a. sorellesco*
 Sit, *v. n. sedere, sedersi. — Sit fast on horseback, star fermo a cavallo. — Sit in the sun, stare al sole. — Which way does the wind sit? in che parte è il vento? — A hen that sits, una gallina che cova. — Sit, adunarsi, radunarsi. — Sit waiting for one, aspettare qualcheduno. — Sit drinking, passar il tempo a bere. — Sit still, non muoversi, stare ozioso. — Sit for one's picture, farsi dipingere. — A coat that sits well, un abito attillato. — Sit up at night, vegliare. — Sit up in one's bed, sedersi assiso sul letto. — Sit up, levarsi. — Sit upon one, giudicare alcuno. — Sit down, sedersi. — Sit you down, sedetevi. — Sit down before a place, assediare un luogo*
 Site, *s. sito, situazione*
 Sith, *s. poichè, posciachè*
 Sitter, *s. uno che sta a sedere*
 Sitting, *s. il sedere*
 Sitting, *s. sessione*
 Sitting-place, *s. un seggio*
 Situated, *a. situato, collocato*
 Situation, *s. sito, situazione*
 Six, *a. sei. — Six hundred, secento. — At sixes and sevens, in abbandono. — Six-fold, a. sestuplo. — Sixteen, a. sedici. — Sixteenth, a. una sedicesima parte. — Sixteenth, a. sedicesimo. — Sixth, a. sesto. — Sixtieth, a. sessantesimo. — Sixthly, ad. in sesto luogo. — Sixty, a. sessanta*
 Size, *s. grandezza, misura di calzolaio, colla, —v. a. misurare, aggiustare, incerrare. — Size a wall, lavare un muro per imbiancarlo*

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Sizeable, *a.* proporzionata, *mente grande*
 Sizer, *s.* un povero scolare che serve gli altri
 Sizing, *s.* l'incerare, misurare, &c.
 Sizzy, *a.* viscoso, appiccaticcio
 Skein, *s.* matassa
 Skeleton, *s.* schéletro, *carcame*
 Skeptic, *s.* un incredulo, *septico*, —*al*, *a.* miscredente, —*ism*, incredulità, *miscredenza*
 Sketch, *s.* schizzo, *abbozzo*, — *v. a.* schizzare, *abbozzare*
 Skewer, *s.* brocco, *stecco*
 Skiff, *s.* schifo
 Skilful, *a.* sacciente, *dotto*, —*ly*, *ad* dottamente
 Skill, *s.* perizia, *esperienza*. — To have skill in any thing, *intendersi di qualche cosa*. — I have no skill in horses, *io non m'intendo di cavalli*. — Try one's skill, *dar pruova del suo sapere*
 Skilled, *a.* dotto
 Skillet, *s.* paiuolo
 Skin, *v. a.* schiumare, *scorrere leggermente*
 Skimmer, *s.* schiumatoio
 Skimming, *s.* lo schiumare
 Skin, *s.* pelle, *cuoio*, —*of* fruits, *luccia*. — He is nothing but skin and bone, *non ha che la pelle e l'ossa*
 Skin, *v. a.* scorticare
 Skink, *s.* serpe di quattro piedi
 Skinned, *a.* scorticato. — Thick-skinned, *che ha la pelle grossa*
 Skinner, *s.* pellicciaio
 Skip, *salto*, *balzo*. — Skipship, *s.* uno sciocco, *un cionno*. — Skip-kennel, *s.* un lacchè
 Skip, *v. n.* saltare, *saltellare*
 Skipper, *s.* saltatore, *padrone d'una barca Olandese*, *marinaio semplice*
 Skipping, *s.* il saltare
 Skirmish, *s.* scaramuccia, — *v. n.* scaramucciare, —*er*, *s.* una che scaramuccia, —*ing*, *s.* scaramuccia
 Skirret, *s.* sisaro
 Skirt, *s.* fimbria, *gherone*. — Skirts of a gown, *il lembo d'una gonna*. — Skirts of a country, *le frontiere d'un paese*

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Skittish, *a.* restio, *renitente*, *schifo*, *fantastico*, *capriccioso*, *ly*, *ad*. saltellone, —*ness*, *s.* qualità d'un cavallo che è restio, *capriccio*
 Skittles, *s.* birillo
 Skue, *ad.* a traverso. — Look askue upon one, *guardare uno con occhio bieco*
 Skue, *v. n.* camminare di traverso
 Skulk, *v. n.* celarsi, *nascondersi*
 Sky, *s.* il firmamento, *il cielo*. — Sky-colour, *azzurro*, *turchino*. — Skylark, *allodola*. — Skyrocket, *razzo*
 Slab, *s.* fango, *sfasciatura*
 Slabber, *v. a.* sporcare, —*v. n.* bavare. — Slabber-chops, *or* Slabberer, *s.* un bavoso, —*ing*, *s.* lo sporcare
 Slabbiness, *s.* lo stato d'una cosa ch'è fangosa
 Slabby, *a.* fangoso, *sporco*
 Slack, *a.* lento, *negligente*, *pigro*, *tardo*, —*v. n.* rallentarsi. — His fever slacks, *la sua febbre si rallenta*, —*v. a.* allentare, *rallentare*. — Slack one's speed, *rallentare i passi*
 Slacken, *v. a.* rallentare, — *v. n.* rallentarsi, —*ing*, *s.* allentamento
 Slackly, *ad.* lentamente, *fredamente*
 Slackness, *s.* lentezza, *pigritia*
 Slain, *a.* amazzato
 Slake, *v. a.* liquefare, *stemperare*. — Slake one's thirst, *smorzarsi la sete*. — Slake one's desires, *moderare i suoi desiri*
 Slaking, *s.* stemperamento
 Slam, *s.* capotto
 Slander, *s.* calunnia, —*v. a.* calunniare, *sparlar d'uno*, —*er*, *s.* calunniatore, —*ing*, *s.* maldicenza
 Slanderous, *a.* calunnioso, *maldicente*, —*ly*, *ad.* calunniosamente
 Slank, *a.* magro, *asciutto*, —*s.* sala, *alga*
 Slant, *or* Slanting, *a.* traverso, *obliquo*. — Slanting blow, *rovescione*. — Slantingly, *or* Slantly, *ad.* obliquamente
 Slap, *s.* colpo, *percossa*, *lavatura*, — *on* the face, *uno schiaffo*. — Slapdash, *in un colpo*

SLE

Slap, *v. a.* battere, *schiaffeggiare*. — Slap up, *inghiottire*, *ingoiare*
 Slapping, *s.* il battere
 Slash, *s.* staffilata, *taglio*, *freggio*, —*v. a.* staffilare, —*v. n.* tagliare, —*ing*, *s.* staffilamento
 Slate, *s.* lavagna, —*v. a.* coprir di lavagne
 Slattern, *s.* una donna spensierata
 Slave, *s.* schiavo. — Make a slave of one, *trattar uno di schiavo*, —*v. n.* tormentarsi
 Slaver, *s.* bava, —*v. n.* bavare
 Slavery, *s.* schiavitù. — Death is preferable to slavery, *la morte è da preferire alla schiavitù*
 Slaughter, *s.* uccisione, *strage*. — Slaughter-house, *s.* becceria. — Slaughter-man, *maccellaio*, —*v. a.* ammazzare, *trucidare*
 Slavish, *a.* di schiavo, —*ly*, *ad.* servilmente, —*ness*, *s.* schiavitù
 Slay, *v. a.* uccidere. — Slayer, *Ex.* a man slayer, *un omicida*, —*ing*, *s.* uccisione
 Sleazy, *a.* rado, *sottile*
 Sledge, *s.* slitta. — Smith's sledge, *un martello di fabbro*
 Sleek, *a.* liscio, *pulito*, —*v. a.* lisciare, *stropicciare una cosa per furia pulita*, —*ing*, *s.* il lisciare
 Sleep, *s.* sonno, —*v. n.* dormire, —*er*, *s.* dormitore, —*ily*, *ad.* dormendo, —*iness*, *s.* sonno, —*ing*, *s.* il dormire, *riposo*. — Sleeping-place, *luogo opportuno a dormire*
 Sleepless, *a.* che non dorme
 Sleepy, *a.* addormentato. — The sleepy disease, *letargia*
 Sleet, *s.* pioggia mescolata con neve, —*v. n.* piover e nevicare insieme. — Sleety weather, *un tempo piovoso e nevoso*
 Sleeve, *s.* manica, *calamaio*. — To laugh in one's sleeve, *sogghignare*
 Sleeveless, *a.* senza maniche. — Sleeveless errand, *un messaggio pazzesco*
 Sleight, *s.* furberia, *burla*, —*of* hand, *giuoco di mano*
 Slender, *a.* magro, *smunto*

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povero, piccolo, —ly, ad. poveramente —ness, *s. qualità magra*
Slept, pret. of Sleep, dormire
Slew, pret. of Slay, uccidere
Sley, v. dividersi, o attorcersi in fila.—Sley, *s. pettine dei tessitori*
Slice, s. fetta, —v. a. tagliare in fette, —ing, s. il tagliare in fette
Slid, pret. of Slide, sdrucchiolare
Slide, s. sdrucchiolo, —v. n. sdrucchiolare. — Slide one's hand into one's pocket, *metter pian piano la mano nella scarsella ad uno*
Slider, s. quello che sdrucchiola
Sliding, s. lo sdrucchiolare
Sliding-knot. nodo scorsoio
Sliding-place, sdrucchiolo
Slight, a. rado, sottile, di poca importanza.—Make slight of a thing, *far poco conto di che che sia*
Slight, v. a. dispregiare, —ing, s. disprezzo, —ingly, or —ly, ad. dispregevolmente, negligerentemente, superficialmente, —ness, s. radezza
Slim, a. smilzo, magro.—Slim fellow, *un perticone*
Slime, s. vischio, umore, belletta, melma
Sliminess, s. viscosità
Slimy, a. viscoso, vischioso
Sling, s. fromba, frombola, —v. a. scagliar pietre colla frombola, —er, s. fromboliere, —ing, s. lo scagliare
Slink, v. a. scappare.—Slink aside, *mettersi in disparte, —ing, s. scappata*
Slip, s. errore, fallo, svario, piantone, pollone, cordone di seta. — Hempen slip, *una corda.* — Slip of paper, *un pezzo di carta.*—Give one the slip, *involarci.*—Slip shoes, *scarpe che si portano come pianelle*
Slip, v. n. sdrucchiolare, scorrere.—Slip away, *scappare.*—Slip down, *sdrucchiolare, cascare.*—Slip into, *sottentrare.*—Slip out, *uscire occultamente.*—It will slip out of my memory, *m'uscirà di mente.*—Slip one's clothes on, *mettersi subito gli abiti in dosso.*—Slip off one's shoes, *cavarsi le scarpe*
Slipper, s. pianella
Slippery, a. sdrucchiolabile,

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guizzante, —ness, s. qualità sdrucchiolabile.—Slippery business, *negozio geloso*
Slipping, s. to sdrucchiolare
Slip-shod, a. che ha le scarpe ne' piedi come si portano le pianelle, senza tirarle su dalle calcagna
Slip-slop, s. cattivo liquore, vino, o simil cosa
Slipt, a. sdrucchiolato
Slit, a. fesso, spaccato, —s. fenditura, fessura, —v. a. fendere, —v. n. fendersi
Sliver, s. una fetta, —v. a. affettare
Sloe, s. prugnola
Sloetree, s. prugnolo
Sloop, s. schifo
Slope, v. a. tagliare in pendio, —v. n. sbiecare, andar a sghembo, —s. incavo taglio, pendice, il declivio
Slopeness, s. obliquità
Sloping, a. obliquo, pendente, —ly, ad. in pendio, obliquamente
Sloppy, a. umido, sporco
Slops, s. calzoni di marinari
Slot, s. la traccia d'un cervo
Sloth, s. accidia, infingardaggine
Slothful, a. scioperato, —ly, ad. pigramente
Slouch, s. un zotico
Sloven, s. uno sporco, un brodoso
Slovenly, a. schifo, lordo, —ad. sporcamente, —iness, s. schifezza
Slough, s. l'umidità, pozza, lacuna, —of a snake, scaglia di serpe
Slow, a. pigro, lento. — My watch goes too slow, *il mio oriuolo va troppo tardi*
Slowness, s. lentezza
Slubber, v. a. acciabbattare
Slug, s. palle d'archibugio, cattiva mercanzia che non è di vendita, un vascello che non veleggia bene, una lumaca
Sluggard, s. un dormiglione, pigro, infingardo
Sluggish, a. dormiglioso, pigro, —ly, ad. lentamente, —ness, s. infingardaggine
Sluice, s. cateratta. — Sluice out, v. a. inondare, romper le sponde
Slumber, s. sonno leggero, —v. n. dormicchiare, —ing, s. sonno

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Slur, s. burla, tiro, —v. a. sporcare.—Slur one's clothes, *sporcarsi gli abiti*
Slut, s. una sporcaccia
Sluttery, s. sporcizia
Sluttish, a. sporco, sucido, —ly, ad. sporcamente, lordamente, —ness, s. sporcizia, lordura
Sly, a. fino, astuto
Slyly, ad. astutamente
Slyness, s. astuzia, destrezza
Smack, s. gusto, sapore, un bacio che scoppia fra le labbra, sorte di nave, —of learning, tintura delle scienze, —v. n. sapere, aver sapore, fare strepito colla bocca, assaggiare
Smacker, s. assaggiatore, —ing, s. voglia, volontà
Small, a. piccolo, leggiero.—Small print, *lettera minuta.*—Man of small learning, *un uomo di poco sapere.*—Small arms, *armi corte da fuoco.*—Small cards, *le carte basse.*—Small-pox, *il vaiuolo*
Small, s. Ex. The small of the leg, la parte minuta della gamba
Smallage, s. appio
Smallness, s. piccolezza
Smalt, s. smalto
Smaragdine, s. smeraldo
Smart, a. acuto, ardente, agro, aspro, mordace, piccante, fino, vivace
Smart, s. cociore
Smart, v. n. frizzare, pizzicare.—My wound smarts, *la mia piaga mi frizza.*—You shall smart for it, *voi la pagherete.*—ing, *s. cociore, —ly, ad. sortilmente, —ness, s. violenza del dolore, l'energia d'un discorso*
Smatch of learning, tintura di scienza
Smatterer, s. semidotto
Smattering, s. tintura
Smear, v. a. imbrattare, lodare
Smell, s. sentore, odore. —Smell-feast, scroccone
Smell, v. a. & n. sentire, fiutare.—Smell this rose, *oda rate questa rosa.*—I smell a rat, *mi diffido di qualche cosa.*—Smell a thing out, *presentire qualche cosa, —er, s. colui che fiuta, —ing, s. l'odorato*
Smelt out, a. scoppiato, presentito

Smelt, *s.* (fish), *cefalo*, *perlano*
Smelt, *v.* *fondere*, *far liquefare*
i metalli, —*er*, *s.* *fonditore di metalli*
Smerk, *v. n.* *aver una cera allegra*
Smerking, *s.* *aria ridente*
Smicket, *s.* *camiscia da donna*
Smile, *s.* *sorriso*, — *v. n.* *sorridere*. — *She smiled upon me, ella m' ha sorriso*
Smiling, *s.* *sorriso*
Smite, *v. a.* *percuotere*. — *She has smit me, ella m' ha rapito il cuore*
Smiter, *s.* *percuotitore*
Smith, *s.* *fabbro*. — *Smith's shop, fucina*. — *Goldsmith, orefice*. — *Gunsmith, armaiuolo*. — *Locksmith, magnano*. — *Silversmith, argentiere*
Smithing, *s.* *arte del fabbro ferraio* [*ferraio*]
Smithery, *s.* *bottega di fabbro*
Smiting, *s.* *percuotimento*
Smitten, *a.* *percosso*
Smock, *s.* *camiscia da donna*
Smockface, *s.* *viso effeminato*. — *a.* *pallido*
Smoke, *s.* *fumo*, — *v. n.* *fumare, far fumo, affumicare*. — *This room smokes, questa camera fuma*. — *Smoke tobacco, fumo del tabacco*. — *Smoke a business, odorare qualche negozio*
Smoker, *s.* *fumatore*
Smokiness, *s.* *gran fumo*
Smoking, *s.* *il fumare*
Smoky, *a.* *affumicato, fumoso, vecchio, offensivo*
Smote, *pret. of Smite*
Smooth, *a.* *piano, uguale, liscio, affabile, civile*. — *Smooth style, uno stile corrente*. — *Smooth file, lima sorda*. — *Smooth tongue, una lingua melata, adulatore*
Smooth, *v. a.* *appianare, spianare*. — *Smooth one up, piaggiare, adulare*
Smoothien, *v. a.* *rendere uguale*
Smoothing, *s.* *l'appianare*
Smoothly, *ad.* *dolcemente, piano*
Smoothness, *s.* *dolcezza*, — *of style, stile limato*
Smother, *v. a.* *affogare, soffocare, celare, sopprimere*, — *er*, *s.* *quello che affoga*, — *ing*, *s.* *affogamento*
Smoulder, *v. a.* *affogare*
Smouldering, *a.* *affogante, caldo eccessivo*

Smug, *a.* *pulito, lesto*
Smug one's self up, *v. n.* *aggiustarsi, adornarsi*
Smuggle, *v. a.* *fare il mestiere di contrabbandiere*
Smuggler, *s.* *contrabbandiere*
Smugly, *ad.* *pulitamente*
Smugness, *s.* *pulizia*
Smut, *s.* *sporchezza, oscenità*, — *v. a.* *imbrattare, sporcare*
Smutty, *a.* *sporco, osceno*, — *ily, ad.* *oscenamente*, — *iness, s.* *fuliggine, oscenità*
Snack, *s.* *parte*. — *To go snacks with one, spartire con uno*
Snaffle, *s.* *filetto a morso di cavallo*
Snag, *s.* *nodo, bozzolo, lumaca*
Snaggy, *a.* *litigioso*
Snail, *s.* *lumaca*
Snake, *s.* *serpe, biscia*. — *Rattlesnake, caudisona*. — *Snakeweed, bistorta*
Snap, *s.* *strepito, romore, boccone*, — *v. a.* *rompere, frangere, afferrare, pigliare*. — *Snap one, sgridare alcuno*
Snap, *v. n.* *rompersi, fondersi, scoppiare*
Snapper, *s.* *acchiappatore*
Snapping, *s.* *il rompere*
Snappish, *a.* *rozzo, zotico*, — *ly, ad.* *incivilmente*
Snares, *s.* *galappio, trappola*. — *To lay snares, v. a.* *tendere insidie*
Snares, *v. a.* *allacciare*. — *Snares one's self, allacciarsi*
Snarer, *s.* *insidiatore, che tende insidie*
Snaring, *s.* *l'insidiare*
Snarl, *v. a.* *raggruppare*. — *v. n.* *ringhiare*
Snarling, *a.* *ringhioso*
Snatch, *s.* *pezzo*, — *v. a.* *abbrancare, afferrare*, — *er, s.* *arrappatore*
Snatching, *s.* *l'arrappare*, — *ly, ad.* *con modo subito*
Sneak, *v. n.* *rampicare*. — *Sneak away, andare colla testa bassa*. — *Sneak into corners, nascondersi nei cantoni*
Sneaking, *a.* *vile, abbiatto, povero, tupino, avaro, stretto*, — *s.* *il rampicare*, — *ly, ad.* *bassamente, meschinamente*, — *ness, s.* *bassezza*
Sneer, *v. n.* *ghignare*, — *er, s.* *che ride sconciamente*, — *ing, s.* *ghignata*

Sneeze, *v. n.* *sternutare*, — *ing, s.* *sternuto*. — *Sneeze-wort, s.* *sternutatoria*
Sniff, *v. n.* *torcere il grifo*
Snigger, *v. n.* *sorridere*
Snip, *s.* *pezzo, boccone*. — *Go snips with one, spartire con uno*
Snip off, *v. a.* *mozzare*
Snipe, *s.* *beccacino*
Snivel, *s.* *mocchio*, — *v. n.* *tirare il fiato per le narici*, — *ing, a.* *moccioso*
Snore, *or Snort*, *v. n.* *russare*. — *Snorer, quello che russa*. — *Snoring, s.* *il russare*
Snot, *s.* *moccio, mucco*
Snotty, *a.* *moccioso*
Snout, *s.* *grifo, muso, la proboscide d'un elefante*
Snouted, *a.* *che ha il grugno in fuori*
Snow, *s.* *neve*, — *v. n.* *nevicare*
It snows, nevicca. — *Snowy nevoso*
Snub, *v. a.* *rabbuffare, reprimere, ritenere, singhiozzare*, — *ing, s.* *il rabbuffare*
Snuff, *s.* *lucignolo d'una lucerna, un pezzo di candela, tabacco in polvere*. — *Snuff-box, s.* *tabacchiera*. — *To take snuff, v. n.* *prender del tabacco*
Snuff, *v. a.* *smoccolare la candela*. — *Snuff at one, andare in collera contr' uno*
Snuffer, *s.* *colui che smoccola le candele*
Snuffers, *s.* *smoccolatoio*
Snuffers-pan, *s.* *piatello da smoccolatoio*
Snuffing, *s.* *lo smoccolare*
Snuffle, *v. n.* *parlar dal naso*
Snuffler, *s.* *quello che parla nel naso*
Snug, *a.* *comodo, ben fatto*. — *A snug room is better than a palace, una camera comoda è da preferire ad un palazzo*
Snug, or Snuggle, *v. n.* *stringersi, avvicinarsi*
So, *ad.* *così, in questo modo*. — *Is it so? è così?* — *Suppose it to be so, supposto che sia così*. — *Why so, e perchè* — *So much, tanto* — *It is so good, è così buono*. — *So that, di maniera che, talmente che*. — *So, (provided that) purchè*. — *If it be so that, se pur è vero che*. — *So, so, così, così*

- Soak**, *v. n.* *inzupparsi*,—*v. a.* *tuffare, inzuppare, imbeverare, succhiare*
- Soap**, *s.* *sapone*.—**Soap-boiler**, *s.* *colui che fa il sapone*.—**Soap-house**, *s.* *saponeria*.—**Wash in soap**, *insaponare*.—**Soapwort**, *saponaria*
- Soar**, *v. n.* *sorare, volare*.—**He soars above his sphere**, *la sua vanagloria affoga il suo senno*
- Soaring**, *a.* *sublime, il sorare*
- Sob**, *s.* *singhiozzo*,—*v. n.* *singhiozzare*
- Sobbing**, *s.* *singhiozzo*
- Sober**, *a.* *sobrio, parco, astinente, grave, serio, che non è briaco*,—*ly, ad.* *sobriamente*
- Soberness**, or **Sobriety**, *s.* *aria modesta, sobrietà, temperanza*
- Socage**, or **Socage**, *s.* *ignobiltà*
- Socager**, or **Socager**, *s.* *ignobile*
- Sociable**, or **Social**, *a.* *sociabile, sociale*
- Sociableness**, *s.* *umore sociabile*
- Society**, *s.* *società, compagnia*
- Socinians**, *s.* *Sociniani*
- Socinianism**, *s.* *Socinianismo*
- Sock**, *s.* *socco*
- Socket**, *s.* *piatellino da porre sul candeliere che si leva e pone*,—*of a tooth*, *la gengiva*,—*of the eye*, *occhiaio*
- Sod**, *s.* *gleba*
- Sod**, or **Sodden**, *a.* *lesso, bollito*
- Sodality**, *s.* *compagnia*
- Soder**, or **Solder**, *s.* *saldatura*,—*v. a.* *saldare, riunire*,—*ing, s.* *saldatura*
- Sodomite**, *s.* *sodomito*
- Sodomy**, *s.* *sodomia*
- Soever**, *particle united with the pronouns who, what, which.* *Ex.* *Whosoever, qualunque, chiunque*.—*Whosoever, che che sia*.—*Which way soever, in qualunque maniera*
- Sofa**, *s.* *sofa, ricca sedia*
- Soft**, *a.* *molle, tenero, benigno, piacevole*.—*To speak with a soft voice, parlar sotto voce*.—**Soft pace**, *passo lento*.—**Softly**, *ad.* *mollemente, piano, alto là*
- Soft**, *s.* *Ex.* **Soft-brained**, *stolto, scimunito*.—**Soft-hearted**, *misericordioso, pietoso*
- Soften**, *v. a.* *ammorbidare, mollificare, addolcire, mitigare, ammolire*,—*v. n.* *ammorbidirsi*,—*ing, s.* *il raddolcire* [*molle*]
- Softish**, *a.* *molliccio, alquanto*
- Softly**, *ad.* *pian piano, bel bello, con bel modo, adagio, piano, alto là, piano, sotto voce*
- Softly**, *a.* *agiato, lento*
- Softness**, *s.* *morbidezza, effeminatezza, delicatezza*
- Soil**, *s.* *suolo, terreno, letame, concio*.—**Soil of a boar**, *il porcile d'un cinghiale*
- Soil**, *v. a.* *dar il concio, letamare*.—**Soil one's clothes**, *sporcarsi i panni*
- Soiling**, *s.* *il letamare*
- Sojourn**, *v. n.* *soggiornare, dimorare*,—*er, s.* *forestiero*,—*ing, s.* *soggiorno*
- Sol**, *s.* *sol*, (*voce musicale*), *il sole*
- Solace**, *s.* *sollazzo*,—*v. a.* *confortare, consolare*.—**Solace one's self**, *sollazzarsi*
- Soland goose**, *s.* *pellicano*
- Solar**, *a.* *solare*,—*s.* *soffitta*
- Sold**, *a.* *venduto*.—**A thing to be sold**, *una cosa da vendere*
- Solder**, *s.* *soldatura*
- Soldier**, *s.* *soldato*
- Soldier-like**, or **Soldierly**, *a.* *soldatesco*
- Sole**, *a.* *solo, unico*,—*s.* *la pianta del piede*.—**Sole of a shoe**, *il suolo d'una scarpa*
- Sole**, *s.* (fish), *sogliola*
- Sole**, *v. a.* *mettere le suola*
- Solecism**, *s.* *solecismo*.—**You have committed an irreparable solecism in that affair**, *ella ha commesso un errore senza riparo in questo affare*
- Solely**, *ad.* *solamente*
- Solemn**, *a.* *solenne, grave, serio, magnifico, pomposo, autentico*,—*ly, ad.* *solenemente*
- Solemnity**, *s.* *solennità, pompa*
- Solemnization**, or **Solemnizing**, *s.* *il solenneggiare*
- Solemnize**, *v. a.* *solenneggiare*,—*ing, s.* *il solenneggiare*
- Solicit**, *v. a.* *sollecitare**
- Solicit**, *v. a.* *continuare, stimolare, importunare*,—*ation, s.* *sollecitazione, instigazione*,—*ing, s.* *sollecitamento*
- Solicitor**, *s.* *sollecciatore*
- Solicitous**, *a.* *sollecito*
- Solicitude**, *s.* *sollecitudine*
- Solid**, *a.* *solido, duro, masiccio, reale, effettivo*.—*s. un corpo solido*,—*ity, s.* *solidità*,—*ly, ad.* *solidamente*
- Soliloquy**, *s.* *soliloquio*.—**A soliloquy is the touchstone of a good actor**, *il soliloquio è il criterio d'un buon comediante* [*scarpe*]
- Soling**, *s.* *il mettere le suola alle*
- Solitary**, *a.* *solitario, che fugge la compagnia*,—*ily, ad.* *solo a solo*,—*iness, s.* *vita solitaria*
- Solitude**, *s.* *solitudine*
- Sollar**, *s.* *granajo, soffitta*
- Solstice**, *s.* *solstizio*
- Solstitial**, *a.* *solstiziaro*
- Solvable**, *a.* *benestante, che può risolvere*
- Soluble**, *a.* *solubile*
- Solve**, *v. a.* *solvere, risolvere*
- Solvent**, *a.* *che può pagare*
- Solution**, *s.* *soluzione*.—**His oddities challenge every solution**, *la sua fantastichessa non si può esprimere*
- Solutive**, *a.* *solutivo*
- Some**, *pron.* *qualche*.—**Some time or other**, *un giorno o l'altro*
- Some**, *a.* *un poco, un po.*—**Give me some bread, datemi del pane**.—**Some men, alcuni**.—**Some one way, some another, chi di qua, chi di là**.—**Some (certain), certi, alcuni**
- Somebody**, *s.* *qualcheduno*.—**Give me some of it, datamene un poco**.—**He takes himself to be somebody**, *poveraccio! crepera d'orgoglio*
- Some (about)**, *da, incirca*
- Something**, or **Somewhat**, *qualche cosa*
- Somewhere**, *ad.* *in qualche luogo*.—**Somewhere else**, *altrove*
- Sonniferous**, *a.* *sonnifero*
- Somnolence**, *s.* *sonnolenza*
- Son**, *s.* *figlio, figliuolo*.—**Son-in-law**, *figliastro, genero*.—**Grandson**, *s.* *un nipote*.—**Godson**, *s.* *un figlioccia*.—**Every mother's son, ciacheduno**
- Song**, *s.* *canzona, canzone*
- Songster**, *s.* *un cantant*
- Sonnet**, *s.* *un sonnetto*

Sonorous *a. sonoro, che rende suono, —ly, ad. sonoramente*
 Sonship, *s. qualità di figlio*
 Soon, *ad. tosto, subito. —Too soon, troppo presto. —Soon after, non molto dopo. As soon as I saw him, subito che lo vidi*
 Sooner, *ad. più tosto, anzi*
 Soonest, *ad. il più presto*
 Soot, *s. fuliggine, caligine*
 Sooth up, *v. a. lusingare, accarezzare*
 Soothing, *s. lusinga, adulazione*
 Soothsayer, *s. indovino*
 Soothsaying, *s. l'indovinare*
 Sooty, *a. fuliginoso*
 Sop, *s. pan unto. —Wine-sop, pane inzuppato nel vino*
 Sop, *v. a. inzuppare, intingere*
 Sophi, *s. il Sofi, il Rè di Persia*
 Sophism, *s. sofisma*
 Sophist, —er, *s. un sofistico, un volpone, un uomo astuto, —ical, a. sofistico, cavilloso*
 Sophisticate, *v. a. adulterare, —ing, or —tion, s. sofisticheria, —or, s. colui che sofistica*
 Sophistry, *s. sofisticheria*
 Soporiferous, *a. soporifero*
 Sopped, or Sopt, *a. inzuppato*
 Sopper, *s. colui che inzuppa*
 Sorb-apple, *s. sorba. —Sorb-apple-tree, s. sorbo*
 Sorbonist, *s. dottore del collegio della Sorbona in Parigi*
 Sorcerer, *s. uno stregone*
 Sorceress, *s. una strega*
 Sorcery, *s. stregoneria*
 Sordid, *a. sordido, sozzo, suicido, —ly, ad. grettamente, —ness, s. sordidezza*
 Sore, *a. dolente, doloroso, grande, crudele, —s. male, ulcere, piaga. —Full of sores, ulceroso*
 Sore, *ad. molto, grandemente. —I was sore afraid, temevo molto. —I am sore vexed, il mio cuore è trafitto*
 Sorel, *s. daino di tre anni*
 Sorely, *ad. gravemente*
 Soreness, *s. male, —of the eyes, mal d'occhi*
 Sorrel, *s. acetosa*
 Sorrel, *a. sauro, rosso*
 Sorribly, *ad. malamente, cattivamente*
 Sorriiness, *s. meschinezza*
 Sorrow, *s. sfortuna, disgrazia, affanno, dolore. —To*

my great sorrow, con mio gran cordoglio
 Sorrow, *v. n. affliggersi affannarsi. —Sorrowful, a. tristo, afflito, misero, infelice, —ly, ad. cordogliosamente, infelicamente*
 Sorry, *a. tristo, mesto, dispregevole, meschino. —I am sorry for it, mi dispiace*
 Sort, *s. sorta, specie, modo, maniera. —After this sort, in questo modo. —To be out of sorts, esser di cattivo umore*
 Sort, *v. a. assortire*
 Sortable, *a. convenevole*
 Sortably, *ad. convenevolmente*
 Sorting, *s. assortimento*
 Sortment, *s. assortimento*
 Sot, *s. babbuasso, cionno, un imbriacone*
 Sottish, *a. sciocco, scimunito, —ly, ad. sciocamente, —ness, s. sciocchezza, pazzia*
 Sovereign, *a. sovrano, assoluto, eccellente, singolare, supremo, —s. un sovrano, —ly, ad. sovranamente, eccellentemente*
 Sovereignty, *s. sovranità, stato d'un principe sovrano*
 Sought, *pret. of Seek*
 Soul, *s. anima, spirito. —Good honest soul, un uomodabbene. —Upon my soul, su l'anima mia. —All-souls day, il giorno de' morti*
 Soul-saving, *a. salutare*
 Sound, *s. suono, rimbombo. —To make a sound, risonare*
 Sound, *s. lo stretto del mare Baltico*
 Sound, *a. intiero, al quale non manca niente, ben condizionato, sano, giudizioso, solido. —To give one a sound blow, dare un gran colpo ad uno. —To be in a sound sleep, esser in un profondo sonno. —Wood that is not sound, legno fracido*
 Sound, *v. a. sonare, spiar l'animo, risonare. —Sound the retreat, batter la ritirata. —Sound forth, risonare, rimbombare. —Sound a letter, pronunziare una lettera. —Sound the depth of the sea, scandagliare il mare*
 Sounder, *a. più sano*
 Sounding, *s. il sonare*
 Sounding-lead, *s. scandaglio*

Sounding, *a. risonante*
 Soundly, *ad. fortemente, profondamente*
 Soundness, *s. stato perfetto, sanità*
 Soup, *s. zuppa, minestra*
 Sour, *a. agro, acido, acerbo, —ish, a. agretto, alquanto agro, —ly, ad. agramente, aspramente, —ness, s. a grezza. —Sour look, cera brusca*
 Sour, *v. n. infurrarsi, divenir agro, —v. a. inasprire*
 Source, *s. sorgente, fonte*
 Sous, *s. un soldo di Francia*
 Souse, *s. porco marinato. —To souse pork, v. a. marinare del porco, —ad. impetuosamente*
 South, *s. mezzogiorno*
 Southern, or Southerly, *a. meridionale, di mezzogiorno. —South wind, vento di mezzogiorno. —South-east wind, scilocco. —South-west wind, garbino, libeccio. —Southwards, ad. verso mezzogiorno, — South countries, paesi meridionali*
 Southern wood, *s. abrotino*
 Sow, *s. troia. —Sow of melted iron, grosso pezzo di ferro. —Sow of lead, massa di piombo. —Sow-pig, una porchetta*
 Sow, *v. a. seminare, sementare*
 Sower, *s. seminatore*
 Sowing, *s. seminamento*
 Sowing-time, *s. sementa*
 Sown, *a. seminato*
 Space, *s. spazio. —In a short space, in piccolo spazio*
 Space between, *s. intervallo*
 Spacious, *a. spazioso, —ly, ad. spaziosamente, —ness, s. ampiezza di luogo*
 Spade, *s. zappa, vanga, cervo di tre anni, un castrato*
 Spades, *s. pl. picche*
 Spadiers, *s. zappatori*
 Spadille, *s. spadiglia*
 Spake, *pret. of Speak*
 Span, *s. spanna. —Spick and span new, nuovo di zecca*
 Span, *v. a. misurare a spanne*
 Spangle, *s. foglia, pagliaola, —v. a. spargere di pagliuole*
 Spaniel, *s. un braccio, cane di Spagna*
 Spanish, *a. Spagnuolo. —fly, canterelli, —paint,*

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cerussa, — wool, *liscio*,
pezzezza, — red, *cinabro*
 Spanker, *s. moneta piccola*
 Spanking, *a. lesto, lindo*
 Spanner, *s. il cane d'una ca-
 rabina*
 Spar, *s. una sbarra di legno,
 vetro di Moscovia*
 Spar, *v. a. sbarrare*
 Sparables, *s. chiodi piccolissimi*
 Sparagus, asparagus, *s. aspa-
 rago*
 Spare, *a. magro*.—Spare diet,
vita parca, frugale. —
 Spare thing, *cosa di riserva*.
 —Spare time, *ozio*.—Spare
 money, *danaro d'avanzo*.
 —Spare ribs, *costole di
 porco*
 Spare, *v. a. risparmiare, spa-
 ragnare, riserbare, conser-
 vare, perdonare*. — Spare
 for nothing, *non sparagnar
 niente*.—I'll spare you that
 trouble, *voglio esentarvi
 da questo incomodo*.—If I
 can spare any thing, *se avrò
 tempo*
 Sparing, *s. risparmio*
 Sparing, *a. risparmiante,
 economo*, —ly, *ad. parca-
 mente*, —ness, *s. risparmio*
 Spark, *s. scintilla, favilla,
 donzello, drudo, amatore,
 picciolo diamante*
 Sparkish, *a. gaio, galante*
 Sparkle, *s. scintilla*. — Spar-
 kles of iron, *pagliuole di
 ferro*
 Sparkle, *v. a. scintillare, sfu-
 villare, brillare, risplende-
 dere*
 Sparkling, *s. lo scintillare, —
 a. scintillante, sfuillante*
 Sparrow, *s. passero*. — Hen-
 sparrow, *passera*. — Hedge
 sparrow, *verdiero*
 Spasm, *s. spasmo*
 Spasmodic, *a. spasmodico*
 Spat, *s. fregola d'ostriche*
 Spatter, *v. a. sporcare, lordare*
 Spatterdashes, *s. specie di
 stivali*
 Spattle, or Spatula, *s. spatola*
 Spavin, *s. spavenio*
 Spawl, *v. n. sputare*
 Spawling, *s. lo sputare*
 Spawn, *s. fregolo*, —v. n. *an-
 dare in frega*, —er, *s. pesce
 femmina, pesciolino*, —ing,
s. frega. —Spawning-time,
*il tempo che i pesci vanno in
 frega* [femmine
 Spay, *v. a. castrare animali*

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Spaying, *s. il castrare*
 Speak, *v. a. parlare, profe-
 rire, dire, esprimere*. —
 Speak out, *parlar ad alta
 voce*. — Speak low, *parlar
 sotto voce*
 Speaker, *s. oratore*
 Speaking, *s. il parlare*
 Speaking trumpet, *tromba
 marina*
 Spear, *s. lancia, asta*.—Spear-
 man, *lancia*.—French spear,
dardo.—Spear, *v. a. trafig-
 gere con lancia, germogliare,
 pullulare*
 Special, *a. speciale, singolare,
 eccellente, squisito, ottimo*,
 —ly, *ad. specialmente*, —ty,
s. obbligazione, cedola
 Specie, *s. oro, o argento battuto
 con autorità*
 Species, *s. spezie, sorta, ima-
 gine* [cifico
 Specific, or Specific, *a. spe-
 cificamente*, —ly, *ad. specificamente*
 Specificate, *v. a. dichiarare
 positivamente*
 Specification, *s. specifica-
 zione*
 Specify, *v. a. specificare*
 Specifying, *s. specificazione*
 Specimen, *s. saggio, cimento*
 Specious, *a. spezioso, apparente*
 Speciously, *ad. apparente-
 mente*
 Speck, *s. macchia*
 Speckle, *v. a. macchiare*
 Speckled, *a. macchiato*
 Speckling, *s. il macchiare*
 Spectable, *a. spettabile*
 Spectacle, *s. spettacolo*. —
 Pair of spectacles, *un paio
 d'occhiali*. — Spectacle-
 maker, *s. occhialaio*
 Spectator, *s. spettatore*
 Spectatrix, *s. spettatrice*
 Spectre, *s. spettro, fantasma*
 Speculate, *v. a. speculare,
 contemplare* [teorica
 Speculation, *s. speculazione*
 Speculative, *a. speculativo*
 Speculatively, *ad. specula-
 tivamente*
 Speculator, *s. speculatore*
 Speculatory, *a. speculativo*
 Sped, *pret. & part. past of
 Speed, spedirsi*
 Speech, *s. favella, parola, lin-
 gua, linguaggio, discorso,
 orazione*.—The eight parts
 of speech, *le otto parti dell'
 orazione*.—To be slow of
 speech, *parlar lentamente*
 Speechless, *a. che ha perduto*

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a favella.—He stood speech-
 less, *rimase fuor di se*
 Speed, *s. fretta*.—To make
 speed, *affrettarsi*. — Run
 with all speed, *correre frot-
 tolosamente*
 Speed, *v. n. riuscire*, —v. a.
far riuscire.—God speed
 you, *Iddio v'accompagni*
 Speedily, *ad. prontamente*
 Speediness, *s. prontezza, fretta*
 Speedy, *a. pronto*
 Spell, *s. incantamento*, —v. a.
*compitare le lettere, ortogra-
 fizzare, incantare*
 Speller, *s. quello che compita*
 Spelling, *s. il compitare*.—
 Art of spelling, *l'ortografia*
 Spelt, *a. compitato*
 Spelt, *s. spelda, biada*
 Spelter, *s. spezie di metallo
 imperfetto*
 Spend, *v. a. spendere, spie-
 gare, passare, consumare,
 rifinire*.—Spend one's self,
v. a. consumarsi
 Spender, *s. spenditore*
 Spending, *s. lo spendere*
 Spendthrift, *s. uno spende-
 reccio*
 Spent, *a. consumato*.—Ill got,
 ill spent, *furina del diavolo
 va tutta in crusca*.—I am
 quite spent, *sono stracco morto*
 Sperm, *s. sperma, seme dell'
 animale*
 Spermatic, —al, *a. spermatico*
 Spew, *v. a. vomitare*
 Sphacelate, *v. cagionar can-
 chero, incancherirsi*
 Sphacelus, *s. canchero, cancrena*
 Sphere, *s. sfera, portata*
 Spherical, *a. sferico*, —ly, *ad.
 sfericamente*
 Spheroid, *s. sferoide*
 Sphinx, *s. sfinge*, (mostro
 favoloso) [zierie
 Spice, *v. a. condire con spe-
 zie*
 Spice, *s. spezie*
 Spicer, *s. speciale*
 Spicery, *s. spezieria* [zierie
 Spicing, *s. il condire con spe-
 zie*
 Spider, *s. ragno*. — Spider's
 web, *ragnatelo*. — Spider-
 wort, *spezie d'erba*
 Spigot, *s. zipolo*
 Spike, *s. chiodo grosso*, —v. a.
appuntare. — Spike a gun,
inchiodare un cannone
 Spikenard, *s. spiganardo*
 Spill, *s. un piccolo regaio in
 danari*
 Spill, *v. a. versare, spargere*
 Spilling, *s. il versare*

Spilt, *a. versato*
 Spin, *v. a. filare.*—Spin out the time, *procrastinare.*—Spin out the war, *far durare la guerra*—The top spins, *la trottola dorme*
 Spinage, *s. spinace*
 Spinal, *a. spinale*
 Spindle, *s. fuso.*—Spindle-
 legs, *gambe di fuso.*—Spin-
 dle-tree, *fusaggine.*—Spin-
 dle-maker, *fusaio.*—Spin-
 dle-shanked, *che ha gambe*
di fuso
 Spine, *s. la spina*
 Spinnet, *s. spinetta*
 Spiniferous, *a. spinoso*
 Spink, *s. fringuello*
 Spinner, *s. ragno, filatore*
 Spinning, *s. il filare.*—Spin-
 ning-wheel, *s. filatoio*
 Spinosity, *s. intrigo, perples-*
sità
 Spinster, *s. fattrice, titolo che*
si dà a tutte le zittelle
 Spiny, Spinous, *a. spinoso*
 Spiral, *a. spirale*
 Spirally, *ad. spiralmente*
 Spiration, *s. spirazione*
 Spire, *s. spiro,*—of a church,
la guglia d'una chiesa
 Spire, *v. n. far la spiga*
 Spirit, *s. spirito, il senso vi-*
tale, anima, l'anima d'una
persona morta, genio, intel-
letto, ingegno, animo.—To
 have a high spirit, *esser al-*
tiero.—To put spirit into
 one, *animare alcuno.*—To
 recover one's spirits, *ricupe-*
rare gli spiriti
 Spirit, *v. a. inanimare*
 Spirit away, *v. a. menar via*
 Spirited, *a. animato.*—High-
 spirited, *stero*—Mean-spirit-
 ed, *di basso cuore*
 Spiritfulness, *s. vivacità*
 Spiritless, *a. abietto, vile*
 Spiritous, *a. spiritoso, sottile,*
ardente
 Spiritual, *a. spirituale, in-*
corporeo, attenente a reli-
gione, pio, divoto,—*ity, s.*
spiritualità
 Spiritualization, *s. spiritualiz-*
zazione
 Spiritualize, *v. a. spiritualiz-*
zare
 Spiritually, *ad. spiritualmente*
 Spirituous, *a. spiritoso, vivace,*
ardente
 Spissitude, *s. spessezza*
 Spit, *s. spiedo.*—Turnspit, *me-*
nar-asta

Spit, *a. sputato,*—*v. a. mettere*
nello spiedo, sputare
 Spitchcock, *spezie d'anguilla*
grossa
 Spite, *s. rancore, dispetto.*—He
 has a spite against me, *mi ha*
in odio.—In spite, *ad. per*
dispetto, malgrado
 Spite, *v. a. dispettare, far*
dispetto
 Spited, *a. dispettato, irritato*
 Spiteful, *a. dispettoso, mali-*
zioso,—*ly, ad. dispettosa-*
mente,—*ness, s. malizia*
 Spitter, *s. che sputa spesso,*
le prime corna d'un cervo,
cerviolto
 Spitting, *s. il mettere nello*
spiedo, lo sputare
 Spittle, *s. sputo, scialiva*
 Splash, *v. a. zaccherare*
 Splashing, *s. zaccheramento*
 Splashy, *a. zaccheroso*
 Splay a horse, *spallare un ca-*
vallo
 Splayfooted, *a. sbilenco, stram-*
bo
 Spleen, *s. milza, odio, rancore.*
 —Spleenwort, *s. scolopen-*
dria
 Splendent, *a. splendente*
 Splendid, *a. splendido,*—*ly,*
ad. splendidamente
 Splendour, *s. splendore, pom-*
pa, magnificenza
 Splenetic, *a. splenetice*
 Splent, or Splint, *s. scheggia*
d'osso, assicella, spinella
 Splents, *s. bracciale*
 Splice a rope, *v. a. congegnare*
due corde pe' due capi
 Splinter, *s. scheggia*
 Split, *v. a. fendere,*—*v. n.*
fendersi.—Split upon a rock,
nafragare contro uno sco-
glio.—Split with laughing,
morir delle risa
 Splitted, or Split, *a. fesso,*
spaccato
 Splitting, *s. il fendere*
 Spoil, *s. ladroneccio, furto,*
spoglia, preda,—*v. n. gua-*
stare, rubare, predare, deso-
lare, rompere
 Spoiler, *s. guastatore*
 Spoiling, *s. il guastare*
 Spoke, *pret. of Speak*
 Spoke, *s. razzo di ruota*
 Spoken, *a. parlato, detto.*—
 Thing spoken of, *la cosa so-*
praddetta.—Well-spoken
 man, *un uomo eloquente*
 Spokesman, *s. oratore* [*vare*
 Spoliate, *v. a. spogliare, pri-*

Spoliation, *s. spogliamento*
 Spondee, *s. spondeo*
 Spondyl, *congiuntura dove*
si collegano le costole alla
spina
 Sponge, *s. spugna*
 Sponsal, *a. sposereccio*
 Sponson, *s. obbligazione*
 Sponsor, *s. mallevadore, pa-*
drigno
 Spontaneous, *a. spontaneo,*—
ly, ad. spontaneamente
 Spool, *s. canello*
 Spooling-wheel, *s. arcolaio*
 Spoon, *s. cucchiaino.*—Spoon-
 full, *una cucchiainata.*—
 Spoonwort, *s. sorta d'erba.*
 —Spoon-meat, *s. tutte quelle*
vivande che si mangiano col
cucchiaino
 Sport, *s. diporto, passatempo,*
diporto, il piacer della cac-
cia, o della pesca.—For
 sport's sake, *per diporto.*—
 She is used to the sport,
ella sa il suo mestiere.—
 Sportsman, *amator della*
caccia
 Sport, *v. n. spassarsi.*—Sport
 with one, *beffarsi d'uno.*—
 Sport with religion, *far poco*
conto della religione
 Sporter, *s. quello che scherza*
 Sportful, *a. piacevole, scher-*
zoso, burlevole
 Sporting, *s. scherzo, trastullo*
 Sportive, *a. piacevole*
 Spot, *s. macchia, chiazza,*—
of dirt, zacchera,—*of ink,*
scorbio.—Spot in one's re-
 putation, *taccia d'infamia.*
 —Fine spot of ground, *un*
bel pezzo di terra.—I was
 upon the spot, *io ero pre-*
sente.—He died upon the
 spot, *morì in quello stesso*
luogo.—Upon the spot, *im-*
mantinente
 Spot, *v. a. macchiare, sporcare,*
schiazzare
 Spotless, *a. immacolato*
 Spotter, *s. ricamatrice*
 Spotty, *a. imbrattato*
 Spousal, *a. nuziale,*—*s. mar-*
taggio
 Spouse, *s. sposo, marito, sposa,*
moglie
 Spout, *s. zampillo.*—Rain
 spout, *torrente di pioggia,*
 —of a conduit, *chiave d'*
una fontana,—for rain,
 gronda, —of a mill-hopper,
tramoggia
 Spout, or Spout out, *v. a.*

- gettare. — Spout out, *v. n.*
sgorgare, zampillare. —
 Spout, or Spout up, *v. n.*
schizzare. — Spout down, *pio-*
vere strabocchevolmente
 Spouting out, *s. sgorgamento*
 Sprain, *s. storcimento, —v. a.*
sconciare. — Sprain one's foot,
dislogarsi un piede. — Sprain
 one's arm, *slogarsi un*
braccio
 Sprang, *pret. of Spring*
 Sprat, *s. spezie di sardina*
 Sprawl, *v. n. stendersi per*
terra
 Sprawling, *s. lo stendersi per*
terra
 Spray, *s. ramicello, schiuma*
del mare. — Spray-fagots,
fastelli di frasche
 Spread, *a. teso, tirato*
 Spread, *v. a. tendere, disten-*
dere, spandere, spargere. —
 Spread one's arms, *stendere*
le braccia. — Spread the cloth,
mettere la tovaglia. — Spread
 a net, *tender una rete* —
 Spread a sail, *spiegar le vele.*
 — Spread dung, *spandere*
dell'letame. — Spread a report,
divolgare, o spandere la
fama
 Spread, *v. n. stendersi, aprirsi*
 Spreader, *s. spargitore*
 Spreading, *s. lo spandere*
 Sprig, *s. ramuscello, bronco*
 Spriggy, *a. pieno di ramuscelli*
 Spright, *s. fantasima*
 Sprightliness, *s. vivacità, al-*
legria
 Sprightly, *a. gaio, allegro*
 Spring, *s. fonte, scaturigine,*
primavera, lancio, —of a
lock, molla di serratura. —
 To take a spring, *prender il*
lancio, saltare
 Spring, *v. n. sorgere, nascere.*
 — Spring out, *spuntare,*
germogliare, nascere, pro-
cedere. — Spring a part-
 ridge, *far levare una per-*
nice. — Spring a mine, *far*
volare una mina. — Spring a
 well, *cavare un pozzo* —
 Spring a leak, *fare acqua.*
 — Spring a mast, *fendere*
l'albero
 Springe, *s. lacciuolo, galappio*
 Springer, *s. imposta*
 Springy bodies, *corpi elastici*
 Sprinkle, *s. aspersorio, —v. a.*
aspergere, —ing, s. asper-
sione
 Sprintsall, *s. trinchetto*
- Sprout, *s. broccoli*
 Sprout, *v. n. germogliare*
 Spruce, *a. attilato, vago.* —
 To spruce, *v. n. pararsi.* —
 Spruce fellow, *s. zerbino,*
—ly, ad. vagamente, —ness,
s. acconcezza
 Sprung, *pret. of Spring*
 Sprunt, *a. molto lesto*
 Spud, *s. coltellaccio, uomaccino*
 Spue, *v. a. vomitare*
 Spuing, *v. vomito*
 Spume, *s. spuma, —v. a.*
spiumare
 Spummy, or Spumous, *a. spu-*
moso
 Spun, *pret. of Spin*
 Spunge, *s. spugna, —v. a.*
nettare con una spugna. —
 Spunge upon one, *scroccare*
 Spunger, *s. scroccone*
 Spunginess, *s. spugnosità*
 Spunging, *s. lo scroccare, scroc-*
chio. — Spunging-house, *s. la*
casa d'un birro
 Spungy, *a. spugnoso*
 Spunk, *s. esca, legno mezzo*
fracido, miccia
 Spur, *s. sprone, incentivo.* —
 Cock-spurs, *unghione d'un*
gallo
 Spur, *v. a. spronare, instigare*
 Spurge, *s. titimaglio, titimaio,*
sorta d'erba
 Spurious, *a. spurio, bastardo,*
falso, —ness, s. bastardaggine
 Spurn, *v. a. calcitrare, tirar*
calci
 Spurrier, *s. facitor di sproni*
 Spurring, *lo spronare*
 Spurt, *s. capriccio*
 Spurt, *v. a. schizzare*
 Spurting up, *lo schizzare*
 Sputter, *s. strepito, fracasso*
 Sputter, *v. n. sputare poco e*
spesso
 Spy, *s. spia, —v. a. spiare, os-*
servare, vedere, scoprire. —
 Spy out a fault, *trovare un*
fallo
 Squab, *s. sgabello ripieno di*
borra, —a. grosso e forte,
pansuto
 Squabble, *s. contesa, —v. n.*
contendere, —er, s. rissoso, —
ing, s. motteggio
 Squadron, *s. squadra*
 Squalid, *a. sporco, sudicio*
 Squall, *s. burrasca, tempesta*
 Squall, *v. a. gridare, schiamaz-*
zare, —er, s. quello che grida,
—ing, s. gridamento
 Squall, *v. gridar forte, —er,*
uno che grida forte
- Squamous, *a. squamoso*
 Squander, *v. a. prodigalizzare*
—er, s. scialacquatore, —ing,
s. prodigalità
 Square, *a. quadro, onesto, gi-*
usto, —s. un quadro, piazza,
squadra, —ad. egualmente
 Square built, *fabbricato in*
quadro
 Square, *v. a. quadrare, —v. n.*
accordarsi
 Squaring, *s. quadro, quaara-*
tura
 Squash, *v. a. schiacciare, am-*
maccare
 Squashing, *s. lo schiacciare*
 Squat, *a. quatto.* — To lie squat
star quatto. — A squat man,
uomo paffuto
 Squat, *v. n. appiattarsi*
 Squatting, *s. appiattamento*
 Squeak, *s. grido, —v. n. stri-*
dere, —ing, s. grido
 Squeal, *v. a. strillare*
 Squeamish, *a. svogliato, —*
ness, s. stomacaggine
 Squeeze, *v. a. spremere, pre-*
mere [*spremere*]
 Squeeze, *s. compressione, lo*
 Squelch, *s. cascata*
 Squib, *s. razzo*
 Squill, *s. squilla*
 Squinancy, or Squincy, *s. squi-*
nanzia [*sbiacare*]
 Squint, *s. un guercio, —v. a.*
 Squinting, *s. l'esser guercio*
 Squintingly, *ad. biccamente*
 Squire, *s. scudiero*
 Squirrel, *s. scoiattolo*
 Squirt, *s. diarrea, soccorrenza,*
sciringa, —v. a. sciringare
 Stab, *s. una stoccata, —v. a.*
pugnalare
 Stabbing, *s. il pugnalare*
 Stability, *s. stabilità*
 Stable, *a. stabile, fermo*
 Stable, *s. stalla, —for swine,*
porcile, —for sheep, ovile
 Stable, *v. a. alloggiare bestie in*
una stalla
 Stableness, *s. stabilità*
 Stablish, *v. a. stabilire*
 Stack, *s. catasta di legna, —*
of chimnies, un filare di
cammini, —of corn, bica di
grano
 Stacte, *s. aromato*
 Stadle, *s. grucciona*
 Staff, *s. bastone, stanza*
 Stag, *s. cervo*
 Stage, *s. teatro, palco, posta.*
 — To bring one upon the
 stage, *mettere una persona*
in ballo. — To go off the

- stage, ritirarsi dopo aver fatto la sua parte. — Stage-play, opera teatrale. — To come to the stage, arrivare alla posta
- Stage-horse *s.* cavallo da posta
- Stage-coach, *s.* carrozza di viaggio
- Stager, *s.* praticone, uomo sperimentato
- Staggard, *s.* cervo di quattro anni
- Stagger, *v. n.* barcollare, star dubbioso, vacillare, — *v. a.* smuovere, sollevare, — *er, s.* quello che barcolla, — *ing, s.* il barcollare
- Staggering, *a.* barcollante, vacillante, — *ly, ad.* barcollone
- Staggers, *s.* vertigine di cavallo
- Stagnancy, *s.* stato stagnante
- Stagnant, *a.* stagnante
- Stagnate, *v. a.* stagnare
- Stagnation, *s.* stagnamento
- Staid, *pret. of* Stay
- Staid, *a.* grave, serio
- Staidness, *s.* gravità
- Stain, *s.* macchia, — *v. a.* macchiare
- Stair, *s.* grado. — Staircase, *s.* scala. — A private staircase, scala segreta. — One pair of stairs, il primo piano
- Stake, *s.* steccone, palo, posta. — To sweep stakes, tirar la posta. — Our honour is at stake, ci va dell'onore nostro. — Stake, *v. a.* rispondere alle poste
- Stale, *a.* vieto, stantio. — Stale bread, pan duro. — Stale beer, birra vecchia. — To grow stale, invecchiare. — Stale, *s.* orina, zimbello, — *v. n.* pisciare
- Staleness, *s.* vecchiezza
- Stalk, *s.* stelo, gambo, stoppia, gambo
- Stalk, *v. n.* camminar pian piano
- Stalkers, *s.* specie di rete da pescare
- Stalking-horse, *s.* cavallo per la caccia delle pernici
- Stall, *s.* stalla. — An ox-stall, stalla da buoi. — Butcher's-stall, desco di beccaio. — Cobbler's-stall, desco di ciabatfino. — Stall in a market, bottega di mercato
- Stall, *v. a.* mettere nella stalla
- Stallage, *s.* stallaggio, diritto di poter aprir bottega
- Stalled, *a.* messo nella stalla. — Stalled with a thing, stufo di qualche cosa
- Stalling, *s.* il mettere nella stalla
- Stallion, *s.* stallone
- Stamina, *s.* stami che nascono nel centro di ogni fiore
- Stammer, *v. n.* tartagliare, esitare parlando, — *er, s.* tartaglione, — *ing, s.* il tartagliare, — *ingly, ad.* tartagliando
- Stamp, *s.* stampa, impronta, segno, impressione, conio, — *v. a.* stampare, pestare. — Stamp money, improntare moneta. — Stamp under foot, calpestare. — Stamp with the foot, battere col piede in terra fortemente
- Stamping, *s.* calpestamento, calpestio
- Stanch, *a.* buono, ben condizionato, franco, puro
- Stanch, *v. a.* stagnare, — *v. n.* stagnarsi
- Stancheon, *s.* puntello, sostegno
- Stanching, *s.* lo stagnare
- Stanchness, *s.* la bontà d'una mercanzia
- Stand, *s.* alto, posta, incertezza. — To make a stand, fare alto. — To put one to a stand, imbarazzare alcuno. — To be at a stand, star sospeso
- Stand, *s.* lucerniere
- Stand, *v. n.* fermarsi, sussistere, stare, sedere. — My watch stands, il mio oriuolo non va. — Stand neuter, esser neutrale. — Stand to one's word, mantenere la promessa. — I can scarce stand, appena posso reggermi in piedi. — To stand good in law, esser valido. — Stand by one, tener per uno. — Stand for, significare. — Stand forth, avanzare. — Stand off, stare alla larga. — Stand in, costare. — Stand in the way, impedire. — Stand in need of a thing, aver bisogno di qualche cosa. — Stand in one's light, fare ombra ad alcuno. — Stand in fear of one, temere alcuno. — Stand out against one, far testa ad uno
- Standard-bearer, *s.* colui che porta lo stendardo
- Standard, *s.* misura che serve di modello a tutte l'altre, stendardo, modello, regola
- Stander, or Standil, *s.* arbuscello
- Stander-by, *s.* spettatore
- Standing, *s.* il fermarsi. — Standing-place, *s.* posta, posto, — *a.* stagnante.
- Standing corn, biada. — Standing forces, gente in piedi. — To do a thing standing, far che che sia in piedi
- Standish, *s.* calamaio
- Stank, *pret. of* Stink
- Stanza, *s.* stanza
- Staple, *s.* scaricatoio. — Staple commodity, mercanzie buone. — Staple for a bolt, ganghero
- Star, *s.* stella, astro, fato, asterisco. — Dog-star, la canicola. — Seven stars, le pleiadi.
- Star-hawk, *s.* falcone laniero. — Star-night, notte stellata. — Star-flower, ornitogolo
- Starboard, *s.* poggia, lato destro
- Starch, *s.* amido, — *v. a.* inamidare
- Starched, *a.* affettato, albagioso
- Starching, *s.* l'inamidare
- Starchness, *s.* maniere affettate
- Stare, *s.* stornello, guatatura
- Stare at, or Stare upon, *v. a.* guardar fissamente
- Stare, *v. n.* stralunare
- Stargazer, *s.* astrologo
- Staring, *s.* il guardare fissamente
- Stark, *a.* rigido, austero
- Stark, *ad.* pretto, puro. — He is stark-mad, è un matto spacciato. — Stark-naked, tutto nudo
- Starling, *s.* stornello
- Starred, or Starry, *a.* stellato
- Start, *s.* salto. — To give a start, fare un salto. — To get the start of one, vincerla della mano. — Start of fancy, capriccio. — By starts, capricciosamente
- Start, *v. n.* saltare. — A horse that starts aside, un cavallo che ha ombra. — Start back, saltare in dietro
- Start, *v. n.* spaccarsi. — Start up, levarsi. — He starts up a gentleman, egli comincia a fare il gentiluomo. — Start a hare, levar la lepre

Starter, *s.* un giovane *co-*
mglio
Starting, *s.* il saltare, *scossa*
Starting, *a.* (*Ex.* a starting
horse), cavallo ombroso
Starting-hole, *s.* solterfugio
Starting-place, *s.* mosse
Startish, *a.* un poco ombroso
Startle, *v. a.* atterrire, sorpren-
dere, strabiliare. — Startling,
s. l'atterrire
Starve, *v. a.* affamare, — *v. n.*
morir della fame. — He is
ready to starve for hunger,
egli è quasi affamato. — Starve
with cold, gelare
Starving, *s.* l'affamare
Starveling, *a.* affamaticcio,
animale sparuto
State, *s.* essere, condizione,
grandezza, pompa, alterigia,
grado, qualità. — Bed of state,
un letto di rispetto. — To
live in great state, vivere
splendidamente. — State craft,
politica
State, *v. a.* regolare, stabilire.
— State an account, prepa-
rare un conto
Stateliness, *s.* pompa, magni-
ficenza, maestà, alterigia,
orgoglio
Stately, *a.* magnifico, maestoso,
grande, fiero, superbo, —
ad. superbamente, maestosa-
mente, fieramente
Stater, *s.* uno statero, moneta
Greca
Statesman, *s.* un politico
Statics, *s.* statica
Station, *s.* stazione, stato,
grado
Stationary, *s.* stazionario
Stationer, *s.* colui che vende
carta, libri da scrivere, in-
chiostro, e simili cose
Statuary, *s.* scultura, statu-
ario
Statue, *a.* statua
Stature, *s.* statura
Statutable, *a.* regolare, — *ly.*
ad. conforme agli statuti
Statute, *s.* statuto
Statutes, *s.* *pl.* statuti
Stave, *v. a.* fendere. — To stave
a ship, sdruccire un vascello.
— To stave a cask, sfondare
un barile
Staves, *pl.* of Staff, bastone
Staunch, (*see* Stanch), fermo
Stay, *s.* ritardo, soggiorno,
dimora, puntello, rincalzo,
sostegno. — I shall make some
stay farò qualche dimora, —

of a weaver's loom, pettine
di tessitore
Stay, *v. n.* tardare, stare, fer-
marsi, soggiornare, dimo-
rare, ritenere, appuntel-
lare. — Stay a little while,
aspettare un poco. — Stay for
me, aspettate mi. — He never
stays in a place, non si ferma
mai in nessun luogo. — Stay
one's fury, placare l'altrui
furore
Stayed, *a.* grave, serio, — *ly.*
ad. con gravità, — *ness, s.*
gravità
Stayer, *s.* placatore
Stays, *s.* busto da donna
Stead, *s.* luogo, vece. — In his
stead, in sua vece. — Instead
of that, in luogo di questo. —
To be of no stead, non ser-
vire a nulla
Stead, *v. a.* render servizio
Steadfast, *a.* fermo, costante,
— *ly, ad.* costantemente, —
ness, s. immutabilità
Steadily, *ad.* con fermezza
Steadiness, *s.* fermezza, si-
curezza
Steady, *a.* fermo, saldo. — A
steady man, un uomo sicuro
e costante
Steaks, *s.* braciuoie. — Beef-
steaks, braciuoie di manzo
Steal, or Steal away, *v. a.* ru-
bare, involare. — He stole
away my watch, egli m'ha
rubato l'orologio. — Steal a
marriage, maritarsi clan-
destinamente
Steal away, *v. n.* scantonarsi.
— Steal into one's favour,
insinuarsi a poco a poco nella
grazia di qualcheduno
Stealer, *s.* ladro, rubatore
Stealing, *s.* rubamento
Stealingly, *ad.* segretamente
Stealth, *s.* *Ex.* To do a thing
by stealth, fare che che si sia
segretamente
Steam, *s.* vapore, fumo
Steam, *v. n.* fumare, esalare
Steed, *s.* cavallo
Steel, *s.* acciaio, fucile
Steel-yard, *s.* una stadera
Steel, *v. a.* attaccare l'acciaio a
un ferro, indurire. — To steel
one's self in sin, indurirsi
nel peccato
Steeled, *a.* indurito. — Steeled
in impudence, sfuscatis-
simo
Steep, *a.* erto, scosceso
Steep, *v. a.* immolare

Steeple, *s.* campanile
Steepness, *s.* pendio
Steer, *s.* giovenco
Steer, *v. a.* governare, guidare.
— Steer northward, far vela
verso tramontana
Steerage, *s.* quel luogo del
naviglio d' ve sta il timo-
niere
Steering, *s.* governo
Steersman, *s.* timoniere
Stellar, *a.* stellato
Stellionate, *s.* stellionato
Stem, *s.* stelo, gambo. — Stem
of a tree, tronco d'albero. —
Stem (race), *s.* famiglia —
Stem of a ship, lo sprone
d'un naviglio
Stem, *v. a.* fermare. — Stem a
thing, opporsi a qualche cosa.
— Stem the tide, veleggiare
a ritroso
Stench, *s.* puzza
Step, *s.* passo, vestigio, pro-
cedere
Step by step, a passo a passo.
— To follow one's steps,
pigliar il suo esempio. —
Steps of a staircase, gli
scalini d'una scala. — To
make a false step, fare un
passo cattivo. — Step-father,
s. patrigno. — Step-mother,
s. matrigna. — Step-son, *s.*
figliastro. — Step-daughter,
s. figliastra
Step, *v. n.* andare, fare un
passo. — Will you step thi-
ther? volete andarvi? —
Step to one, andare verso
alcuno. — Step after, segui-
tare. — Step aside, mettersi
in disparte. — Step back,
v. a. tornare indietro. — Step
down, scendere. — Step up,
ascendere. — Step in, entrare.
— Step out, uscire. — Step
over, passare
Steril, *a.* sterile, che non ge-
nera
Sterility, *s.* sterilità
Sterling, *s.* sterlino. — A
pound sterling, una lira
sterlina
Stern, *a.* torvo, austero, brusco,
— *s.* la poppa d'un naviglio;
— *ly, ad.* con aria torva, —
ness, s. cera torva
Sternon, *s.* cassero
Sternutation, *s.* siernutazi-
one
Sternutatory, *s.* sternutato-
rio
Stew, *s.* vivaio, bordello

Stewpan, *s. padella*
 Stew, *s. stufa, bordello, —v. a. stufare*
 Steward, *s. maggiordomo, — of a ship, dispensiero d'un vascello, — of a manor, s. fattore*
 Stewardship, *s. la carica d'un maggiordomo*
 Stewed, *a. stufato*
 Stewing, *s. lo stufare*
 Stick, *s. bastone. — Fagot-stick, stocco di fastello. — Stick of wax, bastoncello di cera lacca — Small sticks, bosciaglie. — Candlestick, candeliere*
 Stick, *v. a. attaccare, ficcare, —v. n. appiccarsi, aderire, favorire. — It sticks too fast, è troppo fitto. — He sticks at nothing, non v'è cosa che non faccia. — He does not stick to say, non si fa scrupolo di dire*
 Stickle hard in business, *adoperarsi in qualche cosa*
 Stickler, *s. un affannone, colui che ostinatamente contende per che che sia*
 Sticky, *a. viscoso*
 Stiff, *a. duro, intirizzato, affettato, risoluto, fermo, che non è naturale, stentato. — Stiff-necked, ostinato, duro. — To grow stiff, intirizzare*
 Stiffen, *v. a. indurare, soldare, inamidare, assiderare, agghiadare, —v. n. assiderarsi, —ing, s. l'assiderare*
 Stiffly, *ad. fermamente, ostinatamente*
 Stiffness, *s. durezza, saldezza, intirizzamento, ostinazione*
 Stifle, *v. a. strangolare, soffocare, —ing, s. soffocamento*
 Stigma, *s. l'impronta d'un ferro caldo, segno d'infamia, stimate, stimate*
 Stigmatic, *—al, a. disonorato*
 Stigmatize, *v. a. stigmatizzare, diffamare, —ing, s. lo stigmatizzare*
 Stile, *s. cancello, stilo. — Turnstile, s. arganello*
 Stiletto, *s. stiletto, daga*
 Still, *a. tranquillo. — Still-water, acqua stagnante. — The wind is still, il vento è abbattuto*
 Still, *s. lambiccio*
 Still, *ad. sempre, ancora. —*

Are you here still? *stete ancora qui?*
 Still, *ad. quieto. — Stand still, state quieto. — To sit still, sedere in pace. — Sit you still, non vi muovete, restate assiso. — Still-born, a. morto nato*
 Still, *v. a. lambicare, stillare, calmare, tranquillare, far cessare*
 Stillator, or Stillatory, *s. lambiccio*
 Stilling, *s. distillazione, predella*
 Stillness, *s. silenzio, calma*
 Stilts, *s. trampoli*
 Stimulate, *v. a. stimolare, animare, incitare*
 Stimulating, *s. lo stimolare*
 Stimulation, *s. stimolazione*
 Sting, *s. spina, — of a fly, l'ago d'una mosca*
 Sting, *v. a. pugnare, pungere. — That stung me to the heart, questo mi trafisse il cuore*
 Stinginess, *s. grettezza, avarizia*
 Stinging, *s. puntura*
 Stingo, *s. sorta di bevanda*
 Stinky, *a. sordido, spilorcio*
 Stink, *s. puzza, —v. n. puzzare*
 Stinking, *a. fetido, —ly, ad. puzzantemente*
 Stint, *s. limite, confine*
 Stint, *v. a. reprimere, frenare. — To stint one in his victuals, limitare ad uno il suo mangiare*
 Stinting, *s. il limitare*
 Stipend, *s. stipendio, salario*
 Stipendiary, *s. stipendiario*
 Stiptic, or Stiptical, *a. astringente*
 Stiptic, *s. un rimedio astringente*
 Stipulate, *v. a. stipulare, convenire*
 Stipulation, *s. stipulazione*
 Stipulator, *s. stipulatore*
 Stir, *s. strepito, romore, scompiglio, —v. a. muovere, agitare, voltare, —v. n. muoversi, agitarsi. — He cannot stir, non può muoversi. — Money does not stir, il danaro non corre. — I cannot stir out, io non posso uscire. — Stir about, camminare, imbrigliarsi, ingegnarsi*
 Stirrer, *s. colui che è in moto, colui che mette in moto*
 Stirring, *s. movimento, ribellione. To be stirring,*

levarsi. — To be always stirring, essere sempre in moto. — A stirring man, un uomo attivo. — There is no wind stirring, l'aria tace. — There is no money stirring, il danaro non corre. — There is no news stirring, non v'è nulla di nuovo
 Stirrup, *s. staffa. — The stirrup leather, staffile. — Stirrup stockings, calze a staffa*
 Stitch, *s. punto, dolore, pungente, maglia*
 Stitch, *v. a. cucire, appuntare*
 Stitched, *a. cucito*
 Stitch-wort, *camomila*
 Stitching, *s. il cucire*
 Stitching-silk, *seta grossa*
 Stithy, *s. incudine*
 Stive, *v. a. stufare, soffocare*
 Stiver, *s. un soldo d'Olanda*
 Stoaked, *a. turato*
 Stroat, *s. puzzola*
 Stoccardo, *s. una stoccata*
 Stock, *s. tronco d'albero, schiatta, razza, progenie, piantone, fondo, capitale, il monte, — of an anvil, il pedale d'un' incudine, — of a gun, la cassa d'un schioppo. — Wild stock, pollone. — Stock-gilliflower, s. viola. — A merchant's stock, il fondo d'un mercante. — Good or great stock, quantità. — To be made a laughing-stock, servir di ludibrio — Stock of bees, un'arnia di api*
 Stocks, *s. ceppi, casso. — A ship upon the stocks, un vascello in casso*
 Stock-fish, *s. stoccafisso*
 Stock-dove, *s. colombaccio*
 Stock-jobber, *s. seusale di fondi pubblici*
 Stock, *v. a. fornire. — I am well stocked with clothes, io son ben fornito d'abiti*
 Stocked, *a. fornito, provvisto*
 Stocking, *calzetta. — Silk stockings, calze di seta*
 Stock-job, *v. a. & n. far un traffico usurario*
 Stock-still, *a. immobile*
 Stoical, *a. stoico, —ly, or Stoic-like, ad. stoicamente*
 Stoicism, *s. la setta degli stoici*
 Stoic, *s. uno stoico*
 Stole, *s. stola, guardaroba*
 Stolen, *a. rubato*
 Stomach, *s. stomaco, appetito, fame. — To turn one's sto-*

- mach**, *svogliare lo stomaco*. — To have a good stomach, *avere buono appetito*
- Stomach**, or **Stomach at**, *v. a. sto-nacarsi*
- Stomacher**, *s. pettorina*
- Stomachful**, *a. fiero, altiero*, — *ness, s. ostinazione*
- Stomachic**, *a. stomacale*
- Stone**, *s. pietra, sasso, la pietra, peso di quattordici libbre*. — Free-stone, *pietra viva*. — To be troubled with the stone, *aver la pietra*. — Stonehorse, *cavallo intiero*. — Stone (of fruits), *s. nocciolo, osso*. — Stone (of grapes), *granelli che son negli acini dell' uva*. — Stone-pitch, *s. pece secca*
- Stonebow**, *una balestra*
- Stonebreak**, *sassifraga, nome d'erba*
- Stonecutter**, *s. taglia pietra*
- Stonethrow**, *tiro di pietra*
- Stonewall**, *s. muro di pietra*
- Stonework**, *s. lavoro di muratore*
- Stone**, *v. a. lapidare*
- Stoning**, *s. il lapidare, lapidazione*
- Stony**, *a. lapidoso, pietroso, di pietra*
- Stood**, *pret. of Stand, stare*
- Stool**, *s. scanno, seggio*. — Closestool or Footstool, *s. predella, sgabella*
- Stoop**, *s. bica*
- Stoop**, *v. a. abbassare*, — *v. n. abbassarsi, umiliarsi, calare (parlando d'un fulcone)*
- Stooping**, *s. abbassamento*
- Stop**, *indugio, punto, pausa, dimora, tasto di strumento musicale, intoppo*. — That put a stop to my journey, *questo ritardò il mio viaggio*. — Full stop, *s. punto finale*
- Stop**, *v. a. fermare, terminare, suspendere, far cessare, ritardare, fare indugiare, chiudere, turare*. — Stop one's mouth, *chiudere altrui la bocca*. Stop one's breath, *affogare alcuno*
- Stop**, *v. n. arrestarsi*
- Stoppage**, *s. soffocazione, oppilazione*
- Stopping**, *s. l'arrestare*
- Stopping**, *a. restringente*
- Stoppie**, *s. turaccio*
- Storax**, *s. storace, gomma*
- Store**, *s. abbondanza, quantità, viveri, vettovaglie*. — To lay in a store of provisions, *far provvisioni*. — Stores, *s. pl. munizioni*. — Storehouse, *s. magazzino*
- Store**, *v. a. munire, provvedere*. — Store a ship, *vettovagliare un naviglio*. — Store up, *riserbare*
- Storing**, *s. il munire*
- Stork**, *s. cicogna*
- Storkbill**, *s. geranio*
- Storm**, *s. tempesta, procella, fracasso, frastuono, turbolenza, confusione, assalto*. — Storm of rain, *acquazzone*. — To take a town by storm, *espugnare una piazza per assalto*
- Storm**, *v. n. strepitare*. — Storm a town, *v. a. attaccare una piazza*
- Storming**, *s. lo strepitare*
- Stormy**, *a. tempestoso*
- Story**, *s. storia, novella, una finzione, un piano*. — A house three stories high, *una casa di tre piani*
- Story**, *v. a. narrare, raccontare*
- Storyteller**, *s. novellista*
- Stove**, *s. stufa, bagno caldo*
- Stound**, *s. affanno, stupore*
- Stout**, *a. gagliardo, fiero, forte, vigoroso*
- Stoutly**, *ad. gagliardamente, vigorosamente*
- Stoutness**, *s. bravura, fierezza, arroganza, caparbieta*
- Stow**, *v. a. stivare, ordinare*. — Stow goods in a warehouse, *assettare delle mercanzie in un magazzino*
- Stowage**, *s. un magazzino, cella, magazzinaggio*
- Straddle**, *v. n. allargar le gambe camminando*. — To ride straddling, *andare a cavalcioni con una gamba da una banda e l'altra dall'altra*
- Straggle**, *v. n. scompagnarsi*
- Straggler**, *s. un soldato ramingo*
- Stragling**, *s. lo scompagnarsi*
- Strain**, *s. forza, storcimento, aria, concerto*. — Melodious strains, *concerti armoniosi*
- Strain**, *v. a. spremere, premere, legar fortemente*. — Strain, or Strain through, *colare, far passare*, — *v. n. fare ogni sforzo*. — Strain one's voice, *sforzar la*
- voce*. — Strain too high, *s. racchiare*
- Strain one's self**, *v. n. sforzarsi*. — Strain an arm, *storcersi un braccio*
- Strainer**, *s. colatoio, colamento*
- Strait**, **Straight**, or **Streight**, *a. diritto, dritto, che non è torto, stretto, angusto*
- Straight**, *ad. subito*. — Go straight along, *andate dritto*. — To make straight, *dirizzare*
- Strait**, or **Streight**, *s. stretto di mare*. — To be in great straits, *molto perplesso, trovarsi in gran bisogno*
- Straighten**, *v. a. dirizzare*
- Straightway**, *ad. subito*
- Straiten**, *v. a. strignere, serrare*
- Straitlaced**, *a. allacciato*
- Straightly**, *ad. strettamente, espressamente*
- Straitened**, *a. dirizzato*. — To be straitened, *esser nelle strette*
- Straitness**, *s. strettezza*
- Straitning**, *s. strignimento*
- Strand**, *s. spiaggia, sponda, fila di corda*
- Stranded**, *a. naufragato sulla spiaggia*
- Strange**, *a. strano, forestiero, straniero, bizzarro*. — Strange gods, *Iddi falsi*. — To look strange upon one, *far cattiva cera ad uno*. — Oh strange! *interj. Oh meraviglia*
- Strange**, *v. n. stupirsi*, — *ly, ad. stranamente*, — *ness, s. stranezza*
- Stranger**, *a. forestiero*. — To make a stranger of one, *trattar uno da forestiere*. — You are a great stranger, *voi non vi fate mai vedere*
- Strangle**, *v. a. strangolare*, — *er, s. strangolatore*
- Strangles**, *s. stranguglioni*
- Strangle-weed**, *s. orobanche*
- Strangury**, *s. stranguria*
- Strap**, *s. correggiuolo*, — *v. a. scorreggiare*
- Strappado**, *s. strappata*
- Strapping girl**, *s. una ragazza zaccia*
- Stratagem**, *s. strattagemma*
- Straw**, *s. paglia*. — A straw, *s. filo di paglia*. — Stack of straw, *pagliaio*. — To be in the straw, *aver partorito*

- Straw hat, *cappello di paglia*
 Straw bed, *s. pagliericcio*
 Strawberry, *s. fragola*
 Strawberry-plant, *s. pianta di fragola*
 Stray, *a. sviato, traviato, — v. n. sviare, traviare, —ing, s. lo sviare*
 Streak, *s. striscia. — The streaks of a wheel, i cerchi d'una ruota*
 Streak, *v. a. strisciare. — To mark with streaks of several colours, vergare di vari colori*
 Stream, *s. ruscello, la corrente d'un fiume. — To go with the stream, andar colla corrente. — Streams of fire, raggi di fuoco*
 Stream, *v. n. colare, sgorgare*
 Streamer, *s. penoncello*
 Street, *s. strada, via*
 Street-walker, *una bagascia*
 Streight, *s. stretto. — Streights of Gibraltar, lo stretto di Gibilterra*
 Strength, *s. forza, potere, — of mind, — penetrazione, — of a word, l'energia d'una parola*
 Strengthen, *v. a. fortificare, rinforzare, —er, s. cosa che rende forte, —ing, s. fortificazione*
 Strengthless, *s. spossato, che non ha forza*
 Strenuous, *a. strenuo, valoroso, —ly, ad. strenuamente, —ness, s. bravura*
 Stress, *s. punto principale. — The stress of war, il nervo della guerra. — To lay stress upon a thing, fare istanza. — Stress of weather, burrasca*
 Stretch, *s. tratto. — To put one's wits upon the stretch, stillarsi il cervello*
 Stretch, *v. a. stendere, stiracchiare. — Stretch out a cord, tendere una corda. — Stretch one's self, distendersi. — Stretch for doing a thing, sforzarsi, —er, s. ferro da romper le pelli, —ing, s. stendimento*
 Strew, *v. a. spandere. — Strew the ground with flowers, coprir la terra di fiori. — Strew with sugar, asperger di zucchero, —ing s. spandimento*
 Stricken, *a. avanzato*
- Strickle, *s. picciol bastone a radere uno stajo*
 Strict, *a. stretto, intrinseco, esatto, puntuale, preciso, formale, rigido, severo. — To have a strict eye upon one, osservare attentamente gli altrui andamenti. — To keep a strict hand over one, tener uno corto, —ly, ad. strettamente, puntualmente, —ness, s. strettezza, rigidezza, severità*
 Stricture, *s. colpo, tratto, censura*
 Stride, *v. n. camminare a passi lunghi, —s. passo lungo*
 Stridingly, *ad. a gran passo*
 Stridulous, *a. stridulo*
 Strife, *s. contesa*
 Strike, *s. misura che contiene quattro staia di grano, — v. a. battere, percuotere. — Strike fire, batter il fuoco. — Strike the iron while it is hot, batti il ferro mentre è caldo. — The clock strikes, l'orologio suona — It struck twelve o'clock, sono sonate le dodici. — Strike sail, ammainar le vele. — Strike the flag, abbassar lo stendardo. — Strike the sands, dar in un banco. — Strike one's head against the wall, batter la testa contro il muro. — Strike blind, acciecare. — Strike against, contrariare. Strike out, cancellare. — Strike a bargain, conchiudere un mercato*
 Striker, *s. battitore*
 Striking, *s. battimento. — Without striking a blow, senza dare un colpo*
 Strickle, or Strickler, *s. rasiera*
 String, *s. cordicella. Strings of a musical instrument, le corde d'uno strumento musicale. — The small strings of roots, le barbe delle radici*
 String, *v. a. tendere, infilzare*
 Stringent, *a. che stringe*
 Stringy, *a. fibroso. — These carrots are stringy, queste carote sono fibrose*
 Strip, *s. striscia di panno, — v. a. nudare, spogliare*
 Stripe, *s. colpo, striscia di drappo. — To make white or yellow stripes, rigare di bianco, o di giallo. — Stripe a stuff, vergare drappi*
 Stripling, *s. un giovanotto*
- Stripped, *a. spogliato*
 Stripper, *s. spogliatore*
 Stripping, *s. spogliamento*
 Stript, *a. spogliato*
 Strive, *v. a. cercare, procurare, —v. n. dimenarsi. — Strive with one, contendere, disputare. — Strive against, ostare. — Strive who shall run best, fare a gara nel correre. — To strive against the stream, nuotare ritroso*
 Striver, *s. colui che procura*
 Striving, *s. il procurare, —ly, ad. a gara*
 Stroke, *s. colpo, —with a stick, bastonata. — The clock is upon the stroke of eleven, sono quasi le undici. — Stroke of a pen, una pennata*
 Stroke, *v. a. passar la mano bel bello sopra qualche cosa*
 Stroll, *v. n. vagare, vagabondare*
 Stroller, *s. commediante*
 Strolling, *a. vagabondo*
 Strond, *s. spiaggia, lido, ripa, sponda*
 Strong, *a. potente, poderoso, grosso, spesso, forte, sodo. — To be strong in purse, aver molti danari. — Stronglimbed, nerboruto. — A strong-bodied man, un uomo forte*
 Strongly, *ad. fortemente*
 Strophe, *s. strofa*
 Strove, *pret. of Strive, cercare*
 Straw, *v. a. spargere*
 Struck, *a. percosso*
 Structure, *s. struttura*
 Struggle, *s. contesa, disputa, — v. n. muoversi, contendere, contrastare. — Struggle with death, combattere colla morte, —er, s. contenditore, —ing, s. scossa*
 Struma, *s. scrofola*
 Strumous, *a. scrofoloso*
 Strumpet, *s. una bagascia*
 Strung, *a. guarnito di corde*
 Strut, or Strut along, *v. n. paoneggiarsi. — Strut, s. l'atto del paoneggiarsi camminando*
 Stub, *s. tronco, ceppo*
 Stubnail, *s. chiodo usato*
 Stub up, *v. a. sradicare*
 Stubbed, *a. robusto, membrute*
 Stubble, *s. stoppia*
 Stubblegoose, *s. cca d'autunno oca grassa*

Stubborn, *a. caparbio, ostinato*, —ness, *s. caparbieta*, —ly, *ad. caparbiamente*
 Stubby, *a. paffuto*
 Stucco, *s. stucco*
 Stuck, *a. appiccato*
 Stud, *s. borchia, palo*.—Stud of mares, *una razza di cavalle*
 Stud, *v. a. guarnire di borchie*.—Studded with gems, *tempestato di gemme*
 Student, *s. studente*
 Studious, *a. studioso*, —ly, *ad. studiosamente*, —ness, *s. applicazione allo studio*
 Study, *s. studio, luogo dove si studia, applicazione*, —v. *a. studiare, meditare, comporre, osservare per conoscere, v. n. studiarsi*. — Study one's brains about a thing, *stilararsi il cervello in qualche cosa*, —ing, *s. studiamiento*
 Stuff, *s. panno*. — Household stuff, *mobili*. — What nasty stuff is this? *che porcheria è questa?*
 Staff, *v. a. stivare*.—Stuff a chair, *riempire una sedia di borra*.—My head is stuffed with a cold, *ho una grande infreddatura nella testa*
 Stuffing, *s. stivamento*
 Stum, *s. mosto*, —v. *a. mescolare il vino con certi ingredienti per farlo piccante*
 Stumble, *s. inciampo, granchio*, —v. *n. inciampare*
 Stumbler, *s. quello che inciampa*
 Stumbling, *s. inciampo*. — Stumbling horse, *cavallo che inciampa*
 Stump, *s. tronco*, —of a tree, *il tronco d'un albero*, —of a tooth, *pezzo di dente*. — Stump-footed, *che ha il piede tondo*
 Stun, *v. a. stordire*
 Stung, *a. morso, morduto*
 Stunning, *s. intronamento*
 Stunt, *v. a. provenir male*
 Stunted, *a. bistorto*
 Stupefaction, *s. intormentimento, stupefazione*
 Stupefactive, or Stupefying, *a. che stupefa*
 Stupendous, *a. stupendo*
 Stupid, *a. insensato, attonito*, —ity, *s. stupidità*, —ly, *ad. da stupido*
 Stupify, *v. a. stupefare, istupidire, empir di stupore*, —ing, *s. stupefazione*

Stupor, *s. stupore*
 Stuprate, *v. stuprare, violare, commettere stupro*
 Stupration, *s. stupro, strupo*
 Sturdily, *ad. bruscamente, insolentemente*
 Sturdiness, *s. rigidezza, insolenza*
 Sturdy, *a. robusto, gagliardo, brusco, insolente*
 Sturgeon, *s. storione*
 Sturk, *s. giovenco*
 Stutter, *v. n. tartagliare*, —er, *s. tartaglione*, —ing, *s. il tartagliare*
 Sty, *s. porcile*
 Stygian, *a. stigio*
 Style, *s. stile, titolo, la maniera di pingere*, —of a sun-dial, *il ferro che mostra l'ore nell'orologio solare*
 Style, *v. a. chiamare*. — To style one's self, *nominarsi*
 Styptic, *a. astringente*
 Suasory, *a. persuasivo*
 Suavity, *s. dolcezza, soavità*
 Subalmoner, *s. sottoclemosinario*
 Subaltern, or Subalternate, *a. subalterno*, —s. *un subalterno*
 Sub-deacon, *s. sottodiacono*, —ship, *s. sottodiaconato*
 Sub-dean, *s. sottodecano*
 Sub-delegate, *s. deputato*
 Subditious, *a. supposto*
 Subdivide, *v. a. suddividere*
 Subdivision, *s. suddivisione*
 Subdolous, *a. doloso*
 Subdue, *v. a. soggiogare, mortificare*, —er, *s. soggiogatore*, —ing, *s. soggiogazione*
 Subject, *a. soggetto, atto, dedito*, —s. *la materia della quale si tratta, soggetto, soggetto*, —v. *a. soggiogare, obbligare*, —ion, *s. soggezione, obbligazione, servitu*. — To bring under subjection, *soggiogare*
 Subjoin, *v. a. aggiugnere*, —ing, *s. l'aggiugnere*
 Subitaneous, *a. subitaneo*
 Subjugate, *v. a. soggiogare*
 Subjunctive, *a. soggiuntivo*
 Sublimate, *v. a. sublimare*, —s. *sublimato*
 Sublimating, or Sublimation, *s. sublimamento* [mare
 Sublimatory, *s. vaso da sublimare*
 Sublime, *a. sublime*, —v. *a. sublimare, purificare*
 Sublimeness, or Sublimity, *s. sublimità*
 Sublunary, *a. sublunare*

Submerslon, *s. sommersione*
 Subminister, *v. a. somministrare, dare*
 Submission, *s. sommissione*
 Submissive, *a. somnesso, umile*, —ly, *ad. somnessamente*, —ness, *s. umiltà*
 Submit, *v. a. sommettere*. — Submit one's self, *sommettersi*
 Submit, *v. n. starsene*, —sottomettersi. — You must submit to that, *bisogna che vi sommettiate a questo*
 Submitting, *s. il sommettere*
 Subordinate, *a. subordinato*, —v. *n. subordinare*, —ly, *ad. subordinatamente* [zione
 Subordination, *s. subordinazione*
 Suborn, *v. a. subornare, sedurre*
 Subornation, *s. subornazione*
 Suborner, *s. seduttore*
 Suborning, *s. il subornare*
 Subpœna, *s. citazione*, —v. *a. chiamare in giudizio*
 Subreptition, *s. surrezione*
 Subreptitious, *a. surrettizio*
 Subscribe, *v. a. soscrivere*
 Subscriber, *s. sottoscrivente*
 Subscribing, *s. il sottoscrivere*
 Subscription, *s. sottoscrizione*
 Subsequent, *a. susseguente*, —ly, *ad. susseguentemente*
 Subserve, *v. a. servire*
 Subserviency, or Subserving, *s. utilità*
 Subserving, *a. utile*
 Subside, *v. n. abbassarsi*
 Subsidence, or Subsidence, *s. fondigliuolo*
 Subsidiary, *a. ausiliario*
 Subsidiy, *s. sussidio, soccorso danari*
 Subsist, *v. n. sussistere*, —ence, *s. sussistenza, mantenimento*
 Substance, *s. sostanza, essenza, materia, quello che si trova di migliore, realtà, l'essenziale*
 Substantial, *a. sostanziale, essenziale, sostanzioso, benestante, reale, solido*, —ly, *ad. sostanzialmente*
 Substantive, *a. sustantivo*, —ly, *ad. sustantivamente*
 Substitute, *s. sostituto*, —v. *a. sostituire*, —ing, *s. sostituzione*
 Subtract, *v. a. sottrarre*, —ing, *s. sottraggiamento*, —ion, *s. sottrazione*
 Subtense, *s. sottendente*
 Subterfuge, *s. sutterfugio*

Subterranean, or Subterraneanous, *a. sotterraneo*
 Subtile, *a. sottile, penetrativo*
 Subtilization, *s. assottigliamento*
 Subtilize, *v. a. render sottile, aguzzar l'ingegno, ghiribizzare, —ing, s. assottigliamento*
 Subtle, *a. sottile, penetrativo, ingegnoso, astuto. — Subtle trick, sottigliezza*
 Subtlety, *s. astuzia*
 Subtly, *ad. sottilmente*
 Subversion, *s. sovversione*
 Subvert, *v. a. sovvertire, rovinare, —er, s. distruggitore, —ing, s. sovvertimento*
 Sub-vicar, *s. sotto vicario, —ship, s. sotto vicariato*
 Suburb, *s. borgo*
 Succeed, *v. n. succedere, avvenire, —v. a. riuscire, —ing, s. succedimento, —a. seguente*
 Success, *s. successo*
 Successful, *a. felice, —ly, ad. avventurosamente, —ness, s. felicità*
 Succession, *s. successione, —of time, serie d'anni*
 Successive, *a. successivo, —ly, ad. felicemente, —ness, s. progressione*
 Successful, *a. infelice*
 Successor, *s. successore*
 Succinct, *a. corto, —ly, ad. succintamente, —ness, s. brevità*
 Succory, *s. cicorea*
 Succour, *s. soccorso, aiuto, —v. a. soccorrere, —ing, s. soccorrimento, —er, s. aiutatore, —less, a. privo di soccorso*
 Succubus, *s. succubo*
 Succulency, *s. sugosità, sostanza*
 Succulent, *a. sugoso*
 Succumb, *v. n. succumbere*
 Such, *a. tale, simile —Such as, quelli, quelle. —And such like, e altri simili*
 Suck, *s. Ex. to give suck, allattare*
 Suckstone, lamprey, *s. lampreda di mare*
 Suck, *v. a. succhiare. —Suck the breast, poppare. —A child that sucks, un bambino alla mamella. —Suck in, v. a. succhiare. —Suck out, fare uscire succhiando*
 Sucker, *s. quello che succhia,*

—of a pump, *il cannoncello della tromba*
 Suckets, *s. zuccherini*
 Sucking, *s. succhiamento*
 Suckle, *v. a. allattare, —ing, s. l'allattare, agnello lattante*
 Suction, *s. succiamento*
 Sudden, *a. subitaneo, improvviso. —On a sudden, ad. subitamente, —ness, s. prontezza*
 Sudorific, *a. sudorifico*
 Suds, *s. lisciva di sapone ed acqua. —To be in the suds, essere imbrogliato*
 Sue, *v. a. citar in giudizio, litigare, pregare, supplicare*
 Suet, *s. grasso di carne duro*
 Suffer, *v. a. soffrire, —v. n. patire, comportare, permettere, —able, a. sopportevole, —ance, s. sofferenza, permissione. —This is not to be suffered, questo non è cosa da sopportarsi, —er, s. quello che soffre, perditore, —ing, s. sofferenza*
 Suffice, *v. n. bastare*
 Sufficiency, *s. sufficienza, capacità, orgoglio*
 Sufficient, *a. sufficiente, sufficiente, capace, —ly, ad. abbastanza*
 Suffocate, *v. a. soffocare*
 Suffocation, or Suffocating, *s. soffocamento*
 Suffocative, *a. soffocativo*
 Suffragan, *s. suffraganeo*
 Suffrage, *s. suffragio, approvazione*
 Suffumigate, *v. a. suffumigare*
 Suffumigation, *s. suffumigamento*
 Suffuse, *v. a. spandere*
 Suffusion, *s. suffusione*
 Sugar, *s. zucchero. —To sweeten with sugar, inzuccherare. —Sugar-loaf, pan di zucchero*
 Sugar, *v. a. metter del zucchero*
 Sugary, *a. zuccheroso*
 Suggest, *v. a. suggerire, —er, s. suggeritore, —ing, or —tion, s. suggestione*
 Suicide, *s. suicidio*
 Suillage, *s. sporcizia*
 Suing, *s. lite*
 Suit, *s. processo, memoriale, domanda, preghiera, assortimento. —Suit of clothes, abito intero da uomo. —Suit, or set of things, numero di cose corrispondenti fra se*

stesse. A suit of cards, *una sequenza di carte*
 Suitable, *a. convenevole, —ness, s. convenienza, —ly ad. conformamente*
 Suit with, *v. n. accordarsi*
 Suit, *v. a. assortire, accoppiare*
 Suiter, or Suitor, *s. suppliante, amante*
 Suitress, *s. supplicatrice*
 Sulky, *a. arcigno, burbero, ritroso*
 Sulkiness, *s. cattivo umore, umore ritroso*
 Sullen, *a. ritroso, ostinato, —ly, ad. ritrosamente, —ness, s. umore ritroso, ostinazione*
 Sully, *v. a. sporcare, imbrattare*
 Sully, *s. lo sporcare*
 Sulphur, *s. zolfo. —Sulphur pit, zolfanaria. —Sulphurwort, finocchio porcino*
 Sulphury, or Sulphureous, *a. sulfureo*
 Sultan, *s. il Sultano, principe Maometano*
 Sultana, or Sultanness, *s. la Sultana [Turchesca]*
 Sultane, *s. nave da guerra*
 Sultry, *a. fervido*
 Sum, *s. somma, sostanza, il compendio*
 Sum up, *v. n. raccorre i numeri*
 Sumach, *s. sommaco*
 Sumless, *a. infinito, che non si può computare*
 Summarily, *ad. sommariamente*
 Summary, *a. sommario. —s. il sommario, compendio*
 Summed up, *a. sommato*
 Summer, *s. la state. —Summer weather, tempo estivo. —Summer-house, gabinetto di verdura. —Summer-quarters, quartieri di state*
 Summer, *s. la trave principale d'un edificio*
 Summer, *v. n. passar la state*
 Summit, *s. cima*
 Summon, *v. a. citare, chiamare in giudizio, comandare, —er, s. sergente, —ing, s. citazione*
 Summons, *s. comandamento*
 Sumpter, *s. somiere. —Sumpter-saddle, basto*
 Sumptuary, *a. sontuario*
 Sumptuous, *a. sontuoso, —ly, sontuosamente, —ness, or —ity, s. sontuosità*
 Sun, *s. sole. —Sunshine, la chiarezza del sole. —Sun-rising, il levar del sole. —Sun-burnt, a. abbronzato*

Sun, *v. a. soleggiare*
 Sunday, *s. Domenica.*—Palm-Sunday, *la Domenica delle palme*
 Sunder, *v. a. dividere*
 Sundry, *a. diversi*
 Sung, *a. cantato*
 Sunk, *a. affondato.*—Sunk in his credit, *screditato*
 Sunless, *a. privo di sole*
 Sunned, or Sunny, *a. soleggiato, aprico*
 Sup, *a. sorso.*—*v. n. cenare*
 Sup up, *v. a. sorbire*
 Superable, *a. superabile*
 Superabound, *v. n. & a. soprabbondare*
 Superabundance, *s. soprabbondanza*
 Superabundant, *a. soprabbondante, —ly, ad. soprabbondantemente*
 Superadd, *v. a. aggiugnere*
 Superaddition, *s. aumento*
 Superannuated, *a. vecchio.*—Superannuated beauty, *una bellezza stantia*
 Supercilious, *a. severo, —ly, ad. severamente, —ness, s. sussiego* [nienza
 Supereminence, *s. preeminenza*
 Supereminent, *a. eminente, —ly, ad. eminentemente*
 Supererogate, *v. a. strafare*
 Supererogation, *s. il dare più di quel che uno è tenuto*
 Supererogatory, *a. di supererogazione* [zione
 Superfetation, *s. superfetazione*
 Superficial, *a. superficiale, —ly, ad. superficialmente*
 Superficies, *s. superficie*
 Superfine, *a. finissimo*
 Superfluity, *s. superfluità*
 Superfluous, *a. superfluo, —ly, ad. superfluamente*
 Superhuman, *a. soprumano*
 Superinduce, *v. a. coprire*
 Superintend, *v. a. soprantendere, —ancy, s. soprantendenza, —ant, s. soprantendente, —ant, a. che governa*
 Superiority, *s. superiorità*
 Superior, *a. superiore, —s. il superiore*
 Superlative, *a. superlativo, —ly, ad. superlativamente*
 Supernal, *a. supernale, —ly, ad. supernalmente*
 Supernatural, *a. soprannaturale, —ly, ad. soprannaturalmente* [numerario
 Supernumerary, *a. soprannumerario*
 Superscribe, *v. c. soprascrivere, —er, s. quello che soprascrive, —ing, or Supercription, s. soprascritta*

Supersede, *v. a. soprassedere, —ing, s. il soprassedere*
 Supersession, *s. intermissione*
 Superstition, *s. superstizione*
 Superstitious, *a. superstizioso, —ly, ad. con superstizione*
 Superstruct, *v. a. edificar sopra, —ure, s. edificio*
 Supervacaneous, *a. inutile*
 Supervene, *v. a. sopravvenire*
 Supervise, *v. a. soprantendere, rivedere, —or, s. soprantendente, —ing, s. il soprantendere*
 Survive, *v. a. sopravvivere*
 Supine, *a. supino, —s. supino, —ly, ad. oziosamente, —ity, —ness, negligenza*
 Suppeditate, *v. a. suppeditare, ministrare*
 Supper, *s. cena.*—To bring in supper, *servir la cena.*—To eat one's supper, *cenare.*—Supper-time, *tempo di cenare.*—Supperless, *a. senza cena*
 Supping, *s. il cenare*
 Supplant, *v. a. dare il gambetto ad uno, ingannare, —er, s. ingannatore*
 Supple, *a. flessibile, umile*
 Supple, *v. a. rendere flessibile*
 Supplement, *s. supplemento*
 Suppleness, *s. flessibilità, sommissione*
 Suppletory, *a. che supplisce*
 Suppliant, or Suppliant, *s. supplicante*
 Supplicate, *v. a. supplicare*
 Supplication, *s. supplicazione*
 Supply, *s. soccorso, rinforzo, —v. a. sovvenire al difetto*
 —Supply one's place, *empriere il luogo d'un altro.*
 —Supply with, *ministrare, fornire, —ing, s. il supplire*
 Support, *s. sostegno, —v. a. sopportare, mantenere, assistere, proteggere, appoggiare, alimentare, —able, a. tollerabile, —er, s. appoggio, sostegno, —of a table, un piede di tavola*
 Supposable, *a. che si può supporre*
 Suppose, *v. a. supporre, persuadersi, credere.*—It is to be supposed, *bisogna credere, —ing, s. il supporre*
 Supposition, *s. supposizione*

Supposititious, *s. supposto, falso*
 Suppress, *v. a. sopprimere, impedire, abolire, —ing, or —ion, s. soppressione*
 Suppressor, *s. colui che sopprime*
 Suppurate, *v. n. marcire*
 Suppuration, *s. il marcire*
 Suppurative, *a. suppurativo*
 Supputation, *s. computamento*
 Suppute, *v. a. computare*
 Supputing, *s. computo*
 Supremacy, *s. supremazia*
 Supreme, *a. sapremo, —ly, ad. altissimamente*
 Surbate, *s. malattia che rende i cavalli spediti.*—Surbate a horse, *v. a. spedare un cavallo*
 Surcease, *v. n. cessare, —ing, s. il cessare*
 Surcharge, *s. sopraccarico, —v. a. sopraccaricare, —ing, s. soverchio, carico*
 Surcingle, *a. cintola*
 Surcoat, *s. saltambarco*
 Surd, *a. sordo*
 Surdity, *s. sordità*
 Sure, *a. sicuro, certo, indubitato, infallibile, fedele, fuor di pericolo, fermo, solido.*—To make sure of one, *assicurarsi d'una persona.*—Be sure you do it, *non fallite di farlo, —ly, ad. certamente, —ness, s. sicurezza*
 Suretiship, *s. malleveria*
 Surety, *s. mallevadore*
 Surf, *s. l'acqua del mare battendo contra al lido*
 Surface, *s. superficie*
 Surfeit, *s. crapula, noia.*—To take a surfeit, *avere un indigestione.*—Surfeit water, *acqua distillata con erbe buone contro l'indigestione.*—Surfeit one's self, *saziarsi di qualche cosa*
 Surfeiting, *s. stucchevolezza*
 Surge, *s. onda, —v. n. ondeggiare*
 Surgeon, *s. chirurgo*
 Surgery, *s. chirurgia*
 Surly, *a. arcigno, —ly, ad. fastidiosamente, —ness, s. noia, sdegnosità*
 Surmise, *s. immaginazione, —v. a. & n. pensare, credere, —ing, s. pensiero*
 Surmount, *v. a. sormontare, —able, a. che si può vincere, —ing, s. il sormontare*
 Surname, *s. soprannome*
 Surpass, *v. a. superare*

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able, *a. che si può superare*,
—ing. *s. il superare*,—ingly,
ad. straordinariamente
Surplice, *s. cotta*
Surplus, *s. soprappiù*
Surprisa, or Surprise, *s. sor-*
presa, meraviglia
Surprise, *v. a. sorprendere*,
maravigliare
Surprising, *s. il sorprendere*,
—ly, *ad. con istupore*
Surrender, *s. resa*,—*v. a.*
rendere,—*v. n. rendersi*,
—ing, *s. arrendimento*
Surreption, *s. sorpresa*
Surreptitious, *a. surrettizio*,
—ly, *ad. segretamente*
Surrogate, *s. sostituto*,—*a.*
sostituto,—*v. a. sostituire*,
—ion, *s. il sostituire*
Surround, *v. a. circondare*
Surtout, *s. zimarra*
Survey, *s. rivista*,—*v. a.*
osservare da ogni banda,
misurare terreno,—or, *s.*
soprintendente, agrimen-
sore,—orship, *s. l'ufficio del*
soprintendente
Survival, *s. il sopravvivere*
Survivance, *s. sopravvivenza*
Survive, *v. n. sopravvivere*,
viver più
Survivor, *s. sopravvivate*,—
ship, s. sopravvivenza
Susceptible, or Susceptive,
a. suscettibile
Suscitate, *v. a. suscitare*
Suscitating, or Suscitation,
s. suscitamento
Suspect, *v. a. sospettare*, *im-*
maginarsi,—ful, *a. sospet-*
toso,—ing, *s. il sospettare*
Suspense, *s. dubbio*—To be in
suspense, *star sospeso*
Suspend, *v. a. appicare, tener*
sospeso, differire, sospendere
Suspending, or Suspension,
s. sospensione
Suspensory, *s. bracciere*
Suspicion, *s. diffidenza, sos-*
petto.—To entertain a sus-
picion of one, *prender ombra*
d'uno
Suspicious, *a. sospettoso. dif-*
fidente,—ly, *ad. sospetto-*
samente
Suspitation, *s. il sospirare*
Sustain, *v. a. sostenere, ap-*
poggiare, sofferire.—To
sustain a loss, *fare una*
perdita,—able, *a. che si può*
sostenere
Sustenance, *s. alimento, sos-*
tentamento, sostegno

Sustentation, *s. sostegno*,
puntello
Sutler, *s. vivandiere*
Suture, *s. cucitura*
Swab, *s. spazzatoio per la-*
vare le camere,—*v. a. scopare*
Swabber, *s. mozzo di vascello*
Swaddle, *s. fascia*,—*v. a.*
fasciare, bastonare
Swaddlingband, or Swad-
dlingcloth, *s. fascia*
Swag, *v. a. sfondare*,—*v. n.*
ciondolare.—His belly
swags, *la pancia gli ciondola*
Swagger, *v. n. vantarsi*,—
s. uno sgherro,—ing, *s.*
millanteria
Swain, *s. un contadino, un*
pastore, un giovane.—Boat-
swain, *s. bosmano*
Swallow, *s. rondine*.—Water-
—swallow, *s. coditremolo*.—
Swallow-tail, *s. coda di*
rondine
Swallow, *s. gorgo, la gola*.—
Swallow-wort, *s. celidonia*
Swallow, *v. a. inghiottire*.—
Swallow up, *assorbire*.—
To swallow one's words,
disdirsi,—ing, *s. inghiot-*
timento
Swam, *pret. of Swim, nuotare*
Swamp, *s. pantano*
Swampy, *a. pantanoso*
Swan, *s. cigno*.—Wild-swan,
pellicano
Swanskin, *s. pelle di cigno*
Swamp, *v. a. cambiare*
Sward, *s. cotenna*.—The
green-sward of the earth,
la superficie della terra
Swarm, *v. a. far lo sciame*,
abbondare,—*s. gran quan-*
tità,—of bees, *sciame d'api*,
—of ants, *formicaio*
Swarth, *a. nero, tristo, maligno*,
—*v. a. annerare, render nero*
Swarthy, *a. ghezzo, nero*,—
—ish, *a. arsiccio*,—iness, *s.*
nerezza
Swash, *s. torrente*,—*v. a.*
spruzzare, schermire
Swath, *s. un ciglione*
Swathe, *v. a. fasciare*
Swathing-clothes, *s. pl. fascie*
Sway, *s. potere*,—*v. n. domi-*
nare, governare.—Sway the
sceptre, *portar lo scettro*.
regnare, dominare
Sweal, or Swale, *v. fondersi*,
liquefarsi.—The candle
sweals, *la candela si liquefa*
Swear, *v. n. giurare, bestem-*
miare.—Swear one, *fargiu-*

rare alcuno,—er, *s. giura-*
tore,—ing, *s. giuramento*
Sweat, *s. sudore*.—To cause
sweat, *far sudare*
Sweat, *v. a. & n. mandar fuor*
il sudore, far sudare,—er,
s. uno che è soggetto a su-
dare,—ing, *s. sudore*
Sweaty, *a. sudato*
Sweep, *v. a. scopare*.—Chim-
ney-sweep, *uno spazza-*
cammino
Sweepings, *s. pl. spazzatura*
Sweepnet, *s. vangaiuola*
Sweepstake, *s. colui che vince*
tutto il denaro degli altri
Sweet, *a. dolce, grato all' odo-*
rato, leggiadro, vago, che
non puzza,—*s. dolcezza*,
piacere, profumo.—Sweet
look, *cera amena*.—Sweet
smile, *dolce sorriso*.—Sweet-
meats, *confitture*,—ly, *ad.*
dolcemente,—ness, *s. dol-*
cezza,—ner *s. ciurmadore*
Sweet-smelling, *odorifero*
Sweet-natured, *affabile, cortese*
Sweetbread (calf's), *animella*
di vitella
Sweetheart, *s. amante*
Sweeten, *v. a. addolcire, mi-*
tigare,—with sugar, *in-*
zuccherare
Swell, *s. Ex. the swell of the*
sea, l'onde del mare
Swell, *v. a. gonfiare, ingros-*
sare,—*v. n. crescere*,—
Swell out, *far sacco*
Swelling, *s. gonfiamento*
Swelling in the groin, *tincone*
Swelter, *v. n. affogare*
Sweltry, or Sweltring, *a. che*
Swept, *a. scopato* [affoga
Swerve, *v. n. stornarsi*
Swerving, *s. lo stornarsi*
Swift, *a. veloce, presto*,—ly,
ad. velocemente,—ness, *s.*
velocità
Swig, *v. a. bere a gran sorsi*
Swill, *s. broda*,—*v. a. in-*
ghiottire,—*v. n. trincare*
Swill-bellied, *a. panciuto*
Swill bowl, *s. bevitore*
Swilling, *s. crapula*
Swim, *v. n. nuotare*.—Swim
away, *salvarsi nuotando*.
—Swim over a river, *passare*
un fiume a nuoto
Swimmer, *s. nuotatore*
Swimming, *s. nuoto*,—of the
head, *vertigine*.—Swim-
ming-place, *bagno*
Swine, *s. porco*.—Swineherd,
s. porcaro.—Swine-bread,

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s. tartufo. — Swine-sty, *s. porcile*
 Swine-like, *ad. da porco*
 Swing, *s. bindolo, spinta, altalena.* — To give one a swing, *dar una spinta ad uno.* Swing, *v. a. dondolare.*
 Swing about, *girare*
 Swinish, *a. grossolano*
 Swipe, *s. altalena*
 Switch, *s. bacchetta, — v. a. battere con bacchetta*
 Swivel, *s. perno*
 Swollen, or Swoln, *a. gonfiato, gonfio*
 Swoon, *s. svenimento, — v. n. svenire*
 Swop, *v. a. afferrare cogli artigli*
 Swoop, *v. a. barattare, — ping, s. baratto*
 Swora, *s. spada.* — To wear a sword, *portare spada.* — To put all to the sword, *metter tutti a fil di spada*
 Sword-player, *s. un gladiatore*
 Sword-fish, *s. pesce spada*
 Sword-cutler, *spadaio*
 Sword-grass, *ghiacciuolo*
 Sword's-man, *s. combattitore*
 Swore, *pret. of Swear, giurare*
 Sworn, *a. giurato*
 Swung, *a. doncolato*
 Sybil, *s. sibilla*
 Sycamore, *s. sicomoro*
 Sycophant, *s. un adulatore*
 Syllabical, *a. di sillaba*
 Syllable, *s. sillaba*
 Syllogism, *s. sillogismo*
 Syllogistic, —al, *a. sillogistico*
 Syllogize, *v. n. sillogizzare*
 Sylvan, *a. silvano, s. un silvano*
 Symbol, *s. simbolo, —lcal, a. simbolico, —ize, v. a. simbolizzare* [*simmetria*]
 Symmetrical, *a. fatto con*
 Symmetry, *s. simmetria*
 Sympathetic, —al, *a. simpatico, —ly, ad. simpaticamente* [*zare*]
 Sympathize, *v. n. simpatiz-*
 Sympathy, *s. simpatia, compassione*
 Symphony, *s. sinfonia*
 Symptom, *s. sintomo, segno, —ic, —al, a. sintomatico*
 Synagogue, *s. sinagoga*
 Syncope, *s. sincopa, svenimento*
 Syndic, *s. procurator di comunità* [*sindicato*]
 Syndicate, or Syndicshup, *s.*
 Synecdoche, *sineddoche*

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Synod, *s. sinodo*
 Synoda., or Synodical, *a. sinodale*
 Synonyma, *s. pl. sinonimi*
 Synonymous, *a. sinonimo*
 Synopsis, *s. compendio*
 Syntax, *s. sintassi*
 Synthesis, *s. sintesi*
 Syphon, *s. sifone, tubo, canna*
 Syringe, *s. siringa, —v. a. siringare*
 System, *s. sistema, —atical, a. sistematico*
 Systole, *s. sistole*

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TABARD, s. sopravvesta d'araldo
 Tabby, *s. tabl.* — Tabby, or Tabby-like, *a. ondato*
 Tabernacle, *s. tabernacolo*
 Tabid, *a. magro, smunto*
 Tablature, *s. intavolatura*
 Table, *s. tavola, —for meat, mensa, —to write on, tavolino.* — To keep a good table, *trattarsi bene.* — Table of a book, *indice d'un libro.* — Table-cloth, *tavoglia.* — Table-plate, *vassellame da tavola.* — Table-beer, *birra piccola.* — Table-book, *libro in cui i caratteri non sono fatti coll'inchostro, ma incisi.* — Table-talk, *conversazione che si fa a tavola.* — Side-table, *s. buffetto*
 Tablet, *s. tavoletta*
 Tabour, *s. tamburino, —v. a. suonare il cimbalo, —er, s. colui che suona il cimbalo*
 Tabouret, *s. sgabello*
 Tabular, *a. tavolare, tavolo*
 Tabulated, *a. liscio, piano*
 Tacit, *a. tacito, —ly, ad. tacitamente*
 Taciturnity, *s. taciturnità*
 Tack, *s. agutello.* — Tacks, (ropes) *armadure di vascello*
 Tack, *v. a. attaccare.* — Tack together, *unire.* — Tack the ship, *dar la volta al vascello.* — Tack about, *pigliar altre misure* [*sartame*]
 Tackles, or Tackle-ropes, *s.*
 Tackling, *s. sarte, robe, mascherizie.* — Tackling (kitchen), *arnesi di cucina.* — To look well to one's tackling, *stare in cervello*

TAL

Tactics, *s. l'arte dello schierare le truppe*
 Tactile, *a. tangibile*
 Taction, *s. il tatto*
 Tadpole, *s. ranocchio*
 Taffeta, or Taffety, *s. taffetà*
 Tag, *s. puntale, —v. a. metter il puntale, —v. n. codiare*
 Tail, *s. coda, il diretano.* — Plough-tail, *s. il manico dell' aratro.* — Tail-piece, *fregi a piacere che si mettono per ornamento ne' libri*
 Tailed, *a. codato*
 Tailor, *s. sarto, sartore*
 Taint, *s. prova di delitto, macchia, disonore, —v. a. corrompere, guadagnare con donativi, —less, a. puro, non infetto*
 Tainture, *s. macchia*
 Take, *v. a. prendere.* — Take one's part, *pigliar la parte d'uno.* — Take a town, *espugnare una città.* — Take in marriage, *pigliar per moglie.* — Take in pieces, *mettere in pezzi.* — Take a walk, *fare una passeggiata.* — Take one's pleasure, *divertirsi.* — Take the law of one, *muovere lite ad uno.* — Take for granted, *supporre.* — Take a fancy to a thing, *metter amore a qualche cosa.* — Take after one, *rassomigliare.* — Take asunder, *separare.* — Take away, *sparecchiare.* — Take one down, *abbassare.* — Take in hand, *intraprendere.* — Take off, *levare, toglier via.* — Take out, *tirare.* — Take up, *alzare*
 Take, *v. n. riuscire*
 Taker, *s. prenditore*
 Taking, *s. prendimento, —a. piacevole*
 Talbot, *s. levriere*
 Tale, *s. talco*
 Tale, *s. novella, favola.* — To tell tales, *novellare.* — To tell tales of one, *sparlar d'uno.* — Telltale, or Tale-bearer, *s. un novellista, una spia*
 Tale, *s. conto, numero*
 Talent, *s. talento, capacità*
 Talisman, *s. talismano, —ic, a. magico*
 Talk, *s. parlare, discorso, v. n. parlare, discorrere.*
 Talk over, *v. a. contare*

TAP

Talkative, *a. s. ciarlero*, —
ness, *s. ciarla, cicalio*
Talked of, *a. di cui si fù gran
romore*
Talker, *s. parlatore, millanta-
tore*. — Much talking, *cica-
leccio, ciarla*
Tall, *a. grande, alto*
Tallage, *s. taglia, imposizione*
Talley, or Tally, *s. tessera*,
—*v. a. marcare*, —*v. n. con-
venire*
Tallness, *s. altezza*
Tallon, *s. artiglio*
Tallow, *s. sevo, sego*
Tallow-chandler, *s. candelaiò*
Tallow, *v. a. insevare*, —*ish*,
a. pieno di sevo
Tamarind, *s. tamarindo*
Tamarisk, *s. tamarisco*
Tambour, *s. tamburo*
Tame, *a. domato, domestico*,
umile, somnesso. — To grow
tame, *addomesticarsi*
Tame, *v. a. domare, umiliare*,
—*ly, ad. sommessamente*,
vibnente, —*ness, s. sommis-
sione*. — To tame one's pas-
sions, *rintuzzare le proprie
passioni*
Tamer, *s. domatore*
Tamkin, *s. il turacciolo d'un
pezzo d'artiglieria*
Tamper with one, *v. n. tener
pratica, sollecitare*. — To tam-
per with a disease, *usar dub-
biosi medicamenti*
Tan, *s. soncia*, —*v. a. conciare*,
abbronzare
Tang, *s. tanfo, cattivo gusto*,
suono, —*v. n. tintinnare*
Tangent, *s. tangente*
Tangibility, *s. qualità tangi-
bile*
Tangible, *a. tangibile*
Tangle, *v. a. imbrogliare*
Tanhouse, *s. concia*
Tank, *s. cisterna da tenervi
acqua*
Tankard, *s. bocciale*
Tanned, *a. abbronzato*
Tanner, *s. conciatore*
Tansy, *s. tanaceto*
Tantalize, *v. a. far una cosa
così per giuoco*
Tantamount, *a. equivalente*
Tantivy, *s. gran galoppo*
Tap, *s. botta, percossa*, —*v. a.*
spillare una botte, battere. —
Tap a tree, *scalzare un albero*
Tape, *s. fettuccia di filo*
Taper, *s. cero*
Taper, —*ing. a. sonico. pira-
midale*

TAT

Taper, *v. n. farsi in forma di
piramide*
Tapestry, *s. tappezzeria*. — Ta-
pestry-maker, *s. quello che
lavora di tappezzeria*
Tapping, *s. paracentesi*
Tapster, *s. colui che tira da
bere in una osteria*
Tar, *s. pece liquida, marinaio*,
—*v. a. spalmare*
Tarantula, *s. tarantola*
Tardily, *ad. tardamente*
Tardiness, *s. tardezza*
Tardy, *a. tardo, pigro, negli-
gente, colpevole*
Tardy, *v. a. ritardare*
Tare, *s. tara*, —*v. a. turare*
Tares, *s. loglio*
Target, *s. targa*
Tariff, *s. tariffa*
Tarnish, *v. n. appannarsi*, —
v. a. oscurare
Tarpauling, *s. catrame, un
vero marinaio*
Tarragon, *s. targone, erba odo-
rifera, e di sapore acuto*
Tarry, *v. n. indugiare, dimo-
rare*. — Tarry for me here,
aspettatemi qui
Tart, *a. agro, brusco, piccante*,
—*ly, ad. agramente*, —*ness*,
s. asprezza. — Tart, *s. torta*.
— Apple-tart, *torta da pomi*.
— Tart-pan, *s. tortiera*
Tartane, *s. tartana*
Tartar, *s. tartaro*
Tartarean, *a. infernale*
Tartarous, *a. pieno di tartaro*
Task, *s. carico*. — Hard task,
cosa malagevole a fare
Task-master, *s. esattore*
Tassel, *s. fiocco*. — Tassel,
(hawk) *s. terzuolo*
Taste, *s. gusto*, —*v. a. gustare*,
*assaggiare, aver qualche
gusto*. — This wine tastes
well, *questo vino ha buon
gusto*. — Well-tasted, *gustoso*.
— Ill-tasted, *ingrato*. — To be
out of taste, *essere svogliato*
Taster, *s. gustatore*. — The
king's taster, *colui che as-
saggia le vivande del re*
Taster, *s. saggiuolo*
Tasting, *s. gustamento*
Tasteless, *a. insipido*
Tatter, *s. cencio*
Tatterdemallion, *s. uno strac-
ciato, povero*
Tattered, *a. stracciato*
Tattle, *v. n. cornacchiare*, —*s.*
ciarla
Tattler, *s. un cicalone*
Tattoo, *s. ritira, chiamata*

TEL

Taudry, *a. sfoggiato*
Tavern, *s. taverna*. — Tavern
hunter, *s. quegli che fre-
quenta le taverne*. — Tavern-
keeper, *s. un tavernaio*
T'aint, *s. motto*, —*v. a. & n.*
motteggiare, burlare, —*er, e*
burlone
Tauntingly, *ad. in burla*
Taurus, *s. Tauro*
Tautologize, *v. n. ridire le me-
desime cose*
Tautological, *a. tautologico*
Tautology, *s. tautologia*
Taw, *s. pezzo di marmo con
cui si giuoca*
Taw, *v. a. conciare*
Tawny, *a. bruno*
Tax, *s. tassa, imposizione*, —
Tax-gatherer, *s. collettore
delle tasse*
Tax, *v. a. tassare, biasimare*.
— Taxable, *a. soggetto alle
tasse*
Taxation, *s. tassazione*
Tea, (shrub) *s. il tè*. — Tea,
(liquor) *s. tè*
Teach, *v. a. insegnare, predi-
care*, —*able, a. insegnevole*
Teacher, *s. predicatore, ma-
estro*
Teal, *s. farchetola*
Team, *s. tiro*, —*v. a. attac-
care*
Tear, *s. lagrima*. — To shed
tears, *piangere*
Tear, *v. a. stracciare*, —*v. n.*
stracciarsi
Tearing, *s. stracciamento*,
stracciatura, —*a. forte*. —
A tearing lass, *una fanciulla
tutta bria*. — Tearing, *a. Ex.*
She goes tearing along, *ella
è sempre attillatissima*
Tease, *v. a. affannare, cardare*
Teasel, *s. cardo*
Teat, *s. poppa, tetta*
Techiness, *a. sdegnosità*
Technical, *a. tecnico*
Techy, *a. sdegnoso*
Ted, *v. voltare, o spandere*
l'erba frescamente mietuta
Tedious, *a. tedioso, lento*, —*ly*
ad. noiosamente, —*ness, s.*
tedio
Teem, *v. n. generare, creare*,
—*ing, a. fertile*
Teeth, *s. denti*
Tegument, *s. integumento*
Teint, *s. tinta*
Telescope, *s. telescopio*
Tell, *v. a. dire, contare*
Tell-tale, *s. rapporatore*
Teller, *s. dicatore*

TEN

Temerarious, *a. temerario*
Temerity, *s. temerità*
Temper, *s. temprà, umore*
Temper, *v. a. temprar del ferro, moderare, stemperare i colori*
Temperament, *s. temperamento*
Temperance, *s. temperanza*
Temperate, *a. temperato, —ly, ad. moderatamente, —ness, s. moderamento*
Temperature, *s. temprà*
Tempest, *s. tempesta, —uous, a. tempestoso*
Templar, *s. templare*
Templars, *s. pl. templari*
Temple, *s. tempio, —of the head, tempia*
Temporal, *a. temporale, secolare, —ties, s. i beni temporali, —ly, ad. temporalmente*
Temporary, *a. che dura a tempo, transitorio*
Temporize, *v. a. temporeggiare, —er, s. che seconda il tempo, —ing, s. il temporeggiare*
Tempt, *v. a. tentare, invitare, instigare*
Temptation, *s. tentazione*
Tempter, *s. tentatore. — The tempter, il diavolo*
Ten, *a. dieci. — Tenfold, a. dieci volte tanto*
Tenable, *a. che si può tenere*
Tenacious, *a. tenace, —ly, ad. tenacemente*
Tenacity, *s. viscosità, avarizia*
Tenancy, *s. casa che teniamo d'un altro*
Tenant of land, *s. fittuario*
Tenant of a house, *s. pigionale*
Tenantable, *a. abitabile*
Tench, *s. tinea*
Tend, *v. n. tendere, aver la mira, curare, badare*
Tendency, *s. fine, inclinazione*
Tender, *a. tenero, —v. a. offerire, —s. offerta, battello*
Tender, *v. a. amare, aver della tenerezza. — As they tender his Majesty's displeasure, sotto pena d'incorrere l'indignazione di sua Maestà, —ly, ad. teneramente, —ness, s. tenerezza, delicatezza, amore*
Tendinous, *a. tendinoso*

TES

Tendon, *s. tendino*
Tendrill, *s. tenerume, pampano*
Tenebrous, *a. tenebroso, —ity, s. tenebre*
Tenement, *s. case*
Tenesmus, *s. tenesmo*
Tenet, *s. opinione*
Tennis, *s. pallacorda. — Tennis-court, s. il luogo dove si giuoca alla pallacorda*
Tenon, *s. arpione*
Tenor, *s. tenore, soggetto*
Tense, *s. tempo, —a. esteso, teso*
Tension, *s. tensione*
Tent, *s. padiglione. — Tent-cloth, s. fodera. — Tent-maker, facitore di tende*
Tentation, or **Tentative**, *s. saggio*
Tenter, *s. uncino*
Tenth, *a. decimo, —ly, ad. in decimo luogo*
Tenths, *s. pl. decime*
Tenuity, *s. tenuità*
Tenuous, *a. tenue*
Tenure, *s. titolo*
Tepid, *a. tepido, —ity, s. tepidezza*
Terce, *s. misura di liquidi*
Tergiversation, *s. storcimento*
Term, *s. termine, confine. — Term-time, giorni curiali*
Terms, *s. pl. condizioni*
Term, *v. a. nominare*
Termagant, *s. campionessa, — a. torbido, litigioso*
Terminate, *v. a. terminare*
Termination, *s. terminazione*
Termless, *a. illimitato*
Termly, *ad. ogni termine*
Ternary, *a. ternario*
Terrace, *s. terrazza*
Terraqueous, *a. terracqueo*
Terreous, *a. terroso*
Terrestrial, *a. terrestre*
Terrible, *a. spaventevole, —ness, s. terribilità, —ly, ad. terribilmente*
Terrier, *s. can bassetto, registro di censi*
Terrific, *a. terribile*
Terrify, *v. a. atterrire*
Territory, *s. territorio*
Terror, *s. spavento*
Terse, *a. terso. — Terse style, stile netto*
Tertian ague, *s. una febbre terzana*
Tertiate, *v. a. interzare*
Tessellated, *a. commesso a scacchi*
Test, *s. coppella, cimento. — To put to the test, far prova di uno*

THE

Testaceous, *a. testaceo*
Testament, *s. testamento, —ary, a. testamentario*
Testator, *s. testatore*
Testatrix, *s. testatrice*
Tester, *s. cielo del tetto, sei soldi*
Testicle, *s. testicolo*
Testification, *s. testimonianza*
Testify, *v. a. testificare, —ing, s. il testificare*
Testily, *ad. caparbiamente, con mal umore*
Testimonial, *a. testimoniale, —s. lettera testimoniale*
Testimony, *s. testimonianza. — In testimony whercof, in fede di che*
Testiness, *s. fantasticaggine*
Teston, *s. testone*
Testy, *a. aromatico, fantastico, ostinato*
Tether, *s. pastoio, —v. a. impastoiare*
Tetrarch, *s. tetarca*
Tetrarchy, *s. tetrarchia*
Tetter, *s. serpigine*
Teutonic, *a. Tedesco, Teutonico*
Text, *s. testo*
Textuarist, or **Textuary**, *s. uomo intendente de' testi della scrittura*
Texture, *s. tessitura*
Than, *conj. di, che, più che non, anzi che. — I know it better than you, lo so meglio di voi*
Thane, *s. persona nobile*
Thank, *v. a. ringraziare. — God be thanked, ringraziato Iddio*
Thankful, *a. grato, —ly, ad. gratamente, —ness, s. gratitudine*
Thankless, *a. ingrato*
Thanks, *s. grazie. — Give thanks, render grazie*
Thanksgiving, *s. ringraziamento*
That, *pron. quello, quella, —pron. rel. chi, che, —conj. che, acciocchè*
Thatch, *s. paglia*
Thatch, *v. a. coprir di paglia. — Thatched house, s. casa col tetto di stoppia, o paglia*
Thatcher, *s. conciatetti in paglia*
Thaw, *v. n. dighiacciare, —s. il dighiacciare. — It begins to thaw, cominciò d'esser men freddo*
The, *art. il, lo, la, i, gli, le*
Theatre, *s. teatro*
Theatrical, *a. teatrale*

THI

Thee, pron. *ti, te*
 Theft, *s. ladronaggio*
 Their, pron. *loro*.—Their father, *il padre loro*
 Them, pron. *pl. li, le, loro, gli*.—I love them, *gli amo*
 Theme, *s. soggetto, tema*
 Then, *ad. allora, in quel tempo*.—Now and then, *di quando in quando*
 Then (afterwards), *poi, dopo*
 Then, *conj. dunque*.—What shall I do then?—*che farò dunque?*
 Thence, *ad. dis là, indi*.—He is gone from thence, *egli è partito di là*
 Thenceforth, or Thenceforward, *da quel tempo in qua*
 Theogony, *s. teogonia*
 Theologer, or Theologian, *s. teologo*
 Theological, *a. teologale, —ly, ad. teologicamente*
 Theology, *s. teologia*
 Theorbo, *s. tiorba*
 Theorem, *s. teorema*
 Theorematic, *a. teorematiceo*
 Theoretical, *a. speculativo*
 Theory, *s. teorica*
 Therapeutic, *a. terapeutico*
 There, *ad. lì, là*.—Here and there, *quà e là*.—There is, or there are, *v' è, vi sono*
 Thereabout, *ad. incirca, intorno, intorno a questo*
 Thereabouts, *ad. là intorno*.—Ten pounds, or thereabouts, *dieci lire incirca*
 Thereby, *ad. da ciò*
 Therefore, *conj. per ciò*
 Therefore (then), *dunque*
 Therein, *ad. in ciò*
 Thereof, *ad. di ciò*
 Thereto, *ad. a ciò*
 Thereupon, *ad. circa di ciò*
 Therewith, *con ciò*
 Theriacal, *a. triacale*
 Thermometer, *s. termometro*
 Thesaurize, *v. n. tesaurizzare*
 These, pron. *questi, queste*
 Thesis, *s. tesi*
 They, pron. *eglino, elleno, loro*
 Thick, *s. spesso*.—To speak thick, *aver la lingua grassa*
 Thicken, *v. a. spessare, —ing, s. lo spessare*
 Thicket, *s. boschetto, folto*
 Thickness, *s. spessezza*
 Thickset, *a. spesso*
 Thief, *s. ladro*
 Thief-catcher, *s. birro*

THO

Thieve, *v. n. rubare* [*furto*]
 Thievery, or Thieving, *s.*
 Thievish, *a. inclinato a rubare, —ly, ad. da ladro, —ness, s. inclinazione a rubare*
 Thigh, *s. coscia*
 Thill, *s. timone di carro*.—Thill-horse, *s. il cavallo che sta al timone*
 Thimble, *s. ditale*
 Thin, *a. sottile, rado, piccolo, minuto, magro, —v. a. diradare*.—To grow thin, *smagrire*
 Thin-bodied, *a. smilzo*
 Thine, pron. *il tuo, la tua, i tuoi, le tue*
 Thing, *s. cosa*.—Where are my things? *dove sono le mie robe?*
 Think, *v. n. pensare*.—Think well or ill, *pensar bene o male*.—Think of, or upon, *considerare*.—I think so, *credo di sì*.—Think light of a thing, *far poco conto di una cosa*
 Thinker, *s. un che pensa assai*
 Thinking, *s. pensiero*.—In my thinking, *à mio parere*
 Thinking, *a. giudizioso*
 Thinly, *ad. raramente*
 Thinness, *s. radezza*
 Third, *a. terzo, (in music), un terzo, —ly, ad. in terzo luogo*
 Thirst, *s. sete*
 Thirstily, *ad. avidamente*
 Thirsty, *a. sitibondo, —Blood-thirsty, a. sanguinolente*
 Thirteen, *a. tredici*
 Thirteenth, *a. tredicesimo*
 Thirtieth, *a. trentesimo*
 Thirty, *a. trenta*
 This, pron. *questo, questa*.—What does this mean? *che vuol dir questo?*
 Thistle, *s. cardo*.—Thistle-down, *s. cotone di cardone*
 Thither, *ad. là, là*.—Go thither, *andate là, —to, ad. sin là, —wards, ad. verso là*
 Thong, *s. striscia di cuoio, ed, a. legato con strisce di cuoio*
 Thorn, *s. spina*.—White-thorn, or Hawthorn, *s. spinclba. — Thornbush, s. spineto. — Thornback, s. razza*
 Thorny, *a. spinoso, pien di spine, tedioso, molesto*
 Thorough, or Through, *prep.*

THR

per *traverso*.—Thorough change, *intero cambiamento*
 Those, pron. *quelli, quegli, que', quelle*
 Thou, pron. *tu, —v. a. dar del tu ad uno*
 Though, *conj. benchè*
 Thought, *s. pensiero*
 Thoughtful, *a. pensoso, —ly ad. con viso pensoso, —ness, s. umor penseroso*
 Thoughtless, *a. spensierato, —ness, s. inavvertenza*
 Thousand, *a. mille, —s. migliaio, millè*
 Thousandth, *a. millesimo*
 Thrall, *s. servitù*
 Thrash, *v. a. battere, percuotere, —er, s. trebbiatore, —ing, s. trebbiatura, —ing-floor, s. aia*
 Thrasonical, *a. vanghorioso*
 Thread, *s. filo, —v. a. infilare. —Threadbare, a. spelato*
 Threaden, *a. fatto di filo*
 Thready, *a. filamentoso*
 Threat, *s. minaccia*.—A man full of threats is a coward, *un minacciatore è un codardo*
 Threaten, *v. a. minacciare*
 Threatener, *s. minacciatore*
 Threatening, *a. minaccievole, —ly, ad. minaccievolmente*
 Three, *a. tre*
 Three times, *tre volte*
 Threeleaved grass, *trifoglio*
 Threefooted, *a. che ha tre piedi*
 Threeforked, *a. triforcato*
 Threecornered, *a. triangolar*
 Threefold, *a. triplice, tripartito*
 Threescore, *a. sessanta*
 Thresh, *v. a. trebbiare, —Thresh one, battere alcuno, —er, s. trebbiatore*
 Threshing, *s. trebbiatura*
 Threshing-floor, *s. aia*
 Threshold, *s. limitare*
 Thrice, *ad. tre volte*
 Thrift, *s. parsimonia*.—Spend-thrift, *s. un prodigo*
 Thriftily, *ad. moderatamente*
 Thriftiness, *s. parsimonia*
 Thrill, *s. succhiello, —v. a. succhiare* [*sperare*]
 Thrive, *v. n. profittare, prosperare, —ly, ad. prosperamente*.—He goes on thrivingly, *egli tira innanzi di bene in meglio*

THW

Throat, *s. gola* — To have a sore throat, *aver male alla gola*. — Throatwort, *s. nome di pianta*
 Throb, *v. n. palpitare*
 Throbbing, *s. palpitamento*
 Throes, *s. pl. (of a woman) le doglie*
 Throne, *s. trono*. — To sit upon a throne, *regnare*
 Throne, *v. a. porre in trono*
 Throng, *s. calca*, — *v. n. correre*, — *v. a. affollare*
 Throttle, *v. a. strangolare*
 Through, *prep. per, a traverso*, — *ly, ad. intieramente*
 Throughout, *prep. fuor, fuora, per*
 Throw, *s. tiro, colpo*. — A stone-throw, *in tiro di pietra*
 Throw, *v. a. gettare*. — Throw silk, *torcer della seta*. — To throw away one's money, *gettar via il suo danaro*
 Thrum, *s. la frangia dello stame*, — *v. a. bastonare, strimpellare*
 Thrush, *s. tordo*
 Thrust, *s. spinta, una botta*
 Thrust, *v. a. spingere*. — Thrust (forward), *spingere avanti*. — Thrust (back), *rispingere*. — Thrust into prison, *mettere in prigione*. — Thrust in, *conficcare*. — Thrust away, *allontanare*
 Thumb, *s. pollice* — Thumb's breadth, *un pollice*. — Thumbstall, *s. fuscetta di tela per il dito*. — Thumb a book, *v. a. squadernare*
 Thump, *s. colpo*, — *v. a. battere*, — *ing, s. percuotimento*
 Thumping, *a. grosso*
 Thunder, *s. tuono*
 Thunderbolt, *s. fulmine*
 Thunder, *v. n. tuonare, fulminare*. — It thunders, *tuona*
 Thundering, *s. tuonamento*, — *a. terribile, grande* — Thundering noise, *strepito, gran romore*
 Thursday, *s. Giovedì*
 Thus, *ad. così*
 Thwack, *s. frusta, sferza*, — *v. a. frustare, sferzare*
 Thwart, *a. bieco, bistorto*, — *v. a. attraversare*
 Thwarting, *a. contrario*, — *ly, ad. d'una maniera contraria*

TIL

Thy, *pron. il tuo, la tua, i tuoi, le tue*
 Thyme, *s. timo*. — Wild thyme, *sermollino*
 Tiara, *s. tiara, mitra, la tiara del papa*
 Tick, *s. fodera, (insect) zecca, (disease in horses), s. tiro*
 Tick, *v. n. pigliare a credito*
 Ticket, *s. bulletta*
 Tickle, *v. a. dileticare, piacere, lusingare, solleticare*
 Tickling, *s. solletico*
 Ticklish, *a. solleticoso, delicato*
 Tid, *a. delicato, lezioso*. — A tidbit, *un boccone delicato*
 Tide, *s. flusso del mare, riflusso, l'onde, tempo, stagione*. — Windward-tide, *marea contro vento*. — Leeward-tide, *vento e marea*. — To go with the tide, *andar colla marea*. — Tide-man, *or Tide-water, doganiere*. — Whitsuntide, *s. la Pentecoste*. — Martinmas-tide, *la festa di San Martino*
 Tide, *v. n. sospingere col flutto*
 Tidings, *s. novelle*
 Tidy, *a. destro, acconcio*
 Tie, *s. legame, nodo*, — *v. a. legare* — Tie up, *attaccare*. — He tied himself up by a vow, *egli s'obbligò con voto*
 Tier, *s. una fila*
 Tierce, *s. terza*
 Tiff, *v. n. pungere*, — *s. collera, bevanda*
 Tiffany, *s. spezie di taffetà*
 Tiger, *s. tigre*
 Tight, *a. pulito, tirato*
 Tighten, *v. a. legare che sia bene stretto*
 Tightly, *ad. attillatamente*
 Tightness, *s. proprietà, strettezza*
 Tigress, *s. tigre*
 Tike, *s. pidocchio*
 Tile, *s. tegola* — Tilesheer, *s. coccia*. — Tilemaker, *s. fabricator di tegole*. — Tilekiln, *s. fornace da tegole*
 Tile, *v. a. coprir con tegole*
 Till, *s. tiratoio d'una bottega, tavoletta di stampatore*
 Till, *ad. fino, infino*. — Till now, *fin' adesso*
 Till the ground, *v. a. zappare*
 Tillage, *s. agricoltura*. — Land fit for tillage, *terra arabile*

TIN

Tiller, *s. lavoratore, quercivolo, timone d'una barca*
 Tilling, *s. cottura*
 Tilt, *s. tenda*
 Tiltboat, *s. barca coperta*
 Tilts, *s. giostra*
 Tiltyard, *s. luogo destinato alla giostra*
 Tilt, *v. n. giostrare*
 Tilt with swords, *armeggiare*
 Tilt, *v. a. alzar una botte di birra*
 Tilter, *s. giostratore*
 Tilth, *s. agricoltura*
 Tilting, *s. torneamento*
 Timber, *s. legname*. — Timber-merchant, *mercante di legname*. — Timber-work, *s. lavoro di legname*. — Timber of skins, *quaranta pelli*
 Timber, *v. n. annidarsi*
 Timbrel, *e. cembalo*
 Time, *s. tempo, secolo, opportunita, comodo, volta*. — Time out of mind, *tempo immemorabile*. — In time, *col tempo, dopo*. — To come time enough, *venire a tempo*
 Time, *v. a. prender del tempo*
 Timely, *ad. opportunamente, di buon' ora*. — To give timely notice, *avvertire in tempo* [midezz.
 Timid, *a. timido*, — *ity, s. timidita*
 Timorous, *a. timido*, — *ly, ad. timidamente*, — *ness, s. timidita*
 Tin, *s. stagno, latta*. — Tin candlestick, *un candeliere di latta*. — Tinman, *s. ferraio di latta*
 Tin over, *v. a. stagnare*
 Tincal, *s. oricalco*
 Tinct, *or Teint, s. tintura*
 Tincture, *s. tinta, impressione, infarinatura, infusione*, — *v. a. dare una tintura*
 Tinder, *s. esca*
 Tinderbox, *s. scatola in cui si tiene il fucile e l'esca da battere fuoco*
 Ting, *s. tintinno*
 Tinge, *v. a. tingere*
 Tingle, *v. a. tintinnire*. — My ears tingle, *mi risonan gli orecchi*
 Tingling, *s. tintinno*
 Tinker, *s. calderaiio*. — Tinker's budget, *sacchetto di calderaiio*
 Tinsel, *s. drappo tessuto con orpello*

TOA

Tint, *s. tintura, colore*
 Tiny, *a. piccolo*. — *s. tignuola*
 Tip, *s. punta, cima*
 Tip, *munire di ferro*. — Tip down, *abbattere*. Tip one's hand, *ugner le mani ad uno*
 Tipstaff, *s. tavolaccino, sergente*
 Tip-toe, *punta del piede*
 Tippet, *s. ciurpa*. — Woman's tippet, *collare di pelle*
 Tipple, *v. n. ubbriacarsi spesso*
 Tippler, *s. bevitore*
 Tippling, *s. imbrocchezza*. — Tippling-house, *s. osteria*
 Topsy, *a. mezzo cotto*
 Tire, *for Attire, s. ornamento*. — Tire-woman, *cameriera*
 Tire, *v. a. ornare, acconciare, lassare, faticare*. — I fear I shall tire you, *temo d'esservi noioso*
 Tire, *v. n. lassarsi*. — I am tired with walking, *sono stanco di camminare*
 Tiresome, *a. noioso*, — *ness, s. tedio*
 'Tis, *egli è*
 Tissue, *s. riccio, drappo d'oro o d'argento*
 Tit, *s. lui, cingallegra, cavalluccio, donzellina* [delicato
 Titbit, *s. boccone delicato, cibo*
 Tithable, *a. soggetto alla decima*
 Tithe, *s. decima*, — *v. a. decimare*. — Tithe-gatherer, *s. riscuotitor di decime*, — *ing, s. una decina*
 Tithing-man, *s. il capo d'una decina*
 Titillate, *v. a. titillare*
 Titillation, *s. solletico*
 Title, *s. titolo, ragione*
 Title-page, *s. il titolo*
 Title, *v. a. intitolare*
 Titter, *v. n. ridere sconciamente*
 Tittle, *s. punto* [calone
 Tittle-tattle, *s. cicalamento, ci-tittle-tattle, v. n. gracchiare*
 Titular, *a. titolare*
 To, *prep. a, al, allo, alla*. — He is gone to Rome, *egli è andato a Roma*. — To go to France, *andare in Francia*. — To have a title to a thing, *aver ragione sopra qualche cosa*
 To, *ad. verso*. — My love to you, *l'amor che vi porto*
 Toad, *s. botta, rospo*. — Toadstone, *s. chelonite*. — Toadstool, *s. spezie di fungo*
 Toast, *s. fetta di pane abbrustolata; donna celebre*

PART II.

TON

Toast, *v. a. arrostitire*
 Tobacco, *s. tabacco*. — To smoke tobacco, *fumar del tabacco*. — Tobacco-box, *s. tabacchiera*. — Tobacco-pipe, *pipa*
 Tobacconist, *s. mercante di tabacco*
 Tod, *s. peso di 28 libbre*
 Toe, *s. dito del piede*. — Great toe, *il dito grosso del piede*. — From top to toe, *da capo al piede*
 Together, *ad. insieme*. — To gather together, *raccogliere*
 Toil, *s. pena*, — *v. n. faticarsi*
 Toiler, *s. lavoratore*
 Toilet, *s. tavolino a cui le donne s'acconciano*
 Toiling, *s. fatica*
 Toilsome, *a. fatichevole*, — *ness, s. affunno*
 Token, *s. segno, presente, regalo*
 Told, *a. detto*
 Tolerable, *a. tollerabile, mediocre*, — *ness, s. mediocrità*, — *ly, ad. così cost*
 Tolerance, *s. tolleranza*
 Tolerate, *v. a. tollerare*
 Tolerating, or Toleration, *s. tolleranza*
 Toll, *s. pedaggio*. — To pay toll, *v. a. pagare il pedaggio*. — Toll-gatherer, *collettore del pedaggio*. — Toll-free, *a. franco di pedaggio*. — Toll-booth, *il luogo dove si paga il pedaggio*
 Toll, *v. a. & n. rintoccare, adescare, incitare*
 Tomb, *s. sepolcro*
 Tombstone, *s. pietra che copre la sepoltura* [i giovani
 Tomboy, *s. sfacciata che ama*
 Tome, *s. tomo, volume*
 Tomtit, *s. cingallegra*
 Tone, *s. tuono, accento*. — One may know by his tone that he is an Italian, *si può conoscere dall'accento ch'egli è un Italiano*
 Tong of a buckle, *ardiglione*
 Tongs, *s. molle* [di fibbia
 Tongue, *s. lingua, linguaggio*. — The English tongue, *la lingua Inglese*. — Tongue-tied, *a. mezzo muto*. — Double-tongued man, *uomo doppio*, — *less, a. che non ha lingua, muto*
 Tonnage, *s. dazio chi si paga per ogni tonnellata di mercanzia*

TOR

Tonsure, *s. tonsura*
 Too, *ad. anche*. — Too much, *troppo*. — Too much of any thing is good for nothing, *il soverchio rompe il coperchio*
 Tool, *stromento*
 Tooth, *s. dente*. — Tooth-ach, *s. mal di denti*. — Tooth-drawer, *cavadenti*
 Tothing, *s. morsa*
 Toothsome, *a. gustoso*
 Toothless, *a. sdentato*
 Top, *s. sommità*, — *of a bed, il cielo del letto*, — *of the water, la superficie dell'acqua*. — From top to bottom, *da alto a basso*. — Top-heavy, *a. troppo pesante in cima*. — Top-knot, *s. nastro che le donne portano sulla testa*. — Round top of a ship, *gabbia*. — Top-mast, or Top-gallant-mast, *s. trinchetto*. — Top-sail, *s. vela di trinchetto*
 Top, *s. paleo*, — *v. a. tagliare la cima, coprire*, — *v. n. maggioreggiare*
 Topaz, *s. topazio*
 Tope, *v. n. trincare*
 Toper, *s. bevitore*
 Topical, *a. topico*
 Topic, *s. soggetto, materia*
 Topographer, *s. colui che fa la descrizione d'un luogo*
 Topographical, *a. topografico*
 Topography, *s. topografia*
 Topping, *a. principale, considerabile*
 Topsy-turvy, *ad. sotto sopra*
 Torch, *s. torcia*
 Torch-weed, *s. tassobarbasso*. — Torch-bearer, *s. che porta una torcia*
 Tore, *pret. of Tear, stracciare*
 Torment, *s. tormento*, — *v. a. tormentare*, — *or, s. tormentatore*, — *ing, s. tormentazione*
 Torn, *a. stracciato*
 Tornado, *s. burrasca*
 Torpid, *a. agghiadato*
 Torrent, *s. torrente*
 Torrid, *a. torrido*
 Tortoise, *s. testuggine*. — Tortoise-shell, *tartaruga*
 Tortuous, *a. tortuoso*
 Torturable, *capace di tortura*
 Torture, *s. tortura*, — *v. a. tormentare*, — *er, s. carnefice*, — *ing, s. tortura*
 Torvity, *s. aspetto burbero*
 Torvity, *s. aspetto burbero*
 Torvous, *a. torvo*
 Tory, *s. uno del partito reale*

Tose, v. scardassare, pettinare
 lana
 Toss, s. scossa, —v. n. palleggiare, —v. i. scuotere.—To toss one in a blanket, dare la copertaccia.—Toss a ball, rimandare una palla, —ing, s. scossa
 Total, a. totale, —s. la somma totale, il totale, —ly, ad. interamente
 T'other, a. l'altro
 Totter, v. n. vacillare
 Tottering, s. vacillamento, —ly, ad. à onde, vacillando
 Touch, s. tatto, tintura, cimento, bottone, —v. a. toccare, esser vicino, compugnere.—Touchstone, paragone.—He fears to come to the touch, teme di venire alle prove—Touch-hole of a gun, spiraglio.—Touchwood, esca.—Touchpan, focone.—This will never stand the touch, questo non può resistere all' esame
 Touching, s. toccamento
 Touching, pr. intorno, circa
 Touchy, a. litigioso
 Tough, a. tiglioso, duro, robusto, crudele, spiegato, difficile, —ness, s. durezza
 Toupee, s. ciuffò
 Tour, s. spasseggiata
 Tournament, s. torneamento
 Touse, v. a. scardassare
 Tow, s. stoppa
 Tow, v. a. rimurchiare
 Towage, s. rimurchio
 Toward, a. inclinato, prono
 Towardliness, s. docilità
 Towardly, a. docile, —ad. destramente
 Towards, pr. verso
 Towel, s. tovaglia
 Tower, s. torre
 Tower, s. colui che rimurchia, —v. n. alzarsi alto, —ing, a. altiero, superbo
 Town, s. città, piazza.—Townhouse, casa della città.—Town-walls, mura della città.—Townsmen, s. concittadini.—Town-talk, bisbiglio.—Township, s. giurisdizione.—She was the town talk, non si parlava che di lei per la città
 Toy, s. bagatella, haia, —v. n. cianciare.—Toyman, s. che vende gioie
 Toyer, s. cianciatore
 Toying, s. ciancia

Toyish, a. amante di bagatelle, lascivetto
 Toze, v. strappare, tirare con
 Trace, s. traccia, —v. a. tracciare, seguir la traccia
 Trace to the original, ripigliare il principio.—Trace out, rintracciare
 Tracer, s. un che trova la traccia
 Track, s. vestigio, traccia.—A great track of hills, una giogaia di monti
 Trackless, a. senza traccia
 Tract, s. tratto, spazio, trattato
 Tractable, a. trattabile, benigno, —ness, s. trattabilità, —ly, ad. trattabilmente
 Trade, s. mestiere, (tools), ordigni, (traffic), negozio.—Trade wind, vento eliso
 Trade, v. n. trafficare
 Trader, s. un mercatante
 Tradesman, s. artista
 Tradeswoman, s. artigiana
 Trading, s. negozio
 Tradition, s. tradizione, —al, or —ary, a. di tradizione, —ist, s. colui che va dietro alle tradizioni
 Traditive, a. che può trasmettersi a' posteri
 Traduce, v. a. diffumare, accusare, —ing, s. diffumazione, —er, s. diffamatore
 Traduction, s. traduzione, calunnia, tradizione
 Traffic, s. traffico, —v. n. trafficare, negoziare, —er, s. mercante [(gomma)
 Tragacanth, s. dragants
 Tragedian, s. componitor di tragedie, attore tragico
 Tragedy, s. tragedia, accidente deplorabile
 Tragic, or Tragical, a. tragico, doloroso, fatale, —ly, ad. tragicamente, —ness, s. miseria
 Tragi-comedy, s. tragicomedia
 Tragi-comical, tragicomico
 Trail, v. a. strascinare
 Trailing, s. strascino
 Train, s. seguito, strascico, insidie.—He has a noble train, egli ha nobil corteggio.—Train of artillery, traino d'artiglieria.—To lay a train for one, tender insidie ad uno.—Train-bands, milizia
 Train, or Train up, v. a. istruire, educare, disciplinare
 Train-oil, s. olio di baleno
 Traipse, v. camminare con modo negligente, svenerole

Trait, s. colpo, tocco risto
 Traitor, s. traditore
 Traitorous, a. da traditore, —ly, ad. traditoriamente
 Trammel-net, s. tramaglio
 Trample on, v. a. calpestrare
 Trance, s. estasi
 Tranquil, a. tranquillo
 Tranquillize, v. a. tranquillare
 Tranquillity, s. tranquillità
 Transact, v. a. negoziare, aggiustarsi
 Transacting, or Transaction, s. transazione, convenzione
 Transactor, s. quelli che negozia
 Transalpine, a. transalpino
 Transcend, v. a. trascendere
 Transcendency, s. eccellenza
 Transcendent, a. trascendente, —ly, ad. perfettamente
 Transcolate, v. a. colare
 Transcribe, v. a. trascrivere, —er, s. copista, —ing, s. il trascrivere
 Transcript, s. copia
 Transcur, v. n. tra'correre
 Transcurrence, or Transcursion, s. scorrimento
 Transfer, v. a. trasferire
 Transferring, s. il trasferire
 Transfiguration, s. trasfigurazione
 Transfigured, a. trasfigurato
 Transfix, v. a. trasfiggere
 Transform, v. a. trasformare
 Transformation, s. trasformazione [(forma
 Transformer, s. quello che trasforma
 Transforming, s. trasformazione
 Transfuse, v. a. trasfondere
 Transfusion, s. trasfondimento
 Transgress, v. a. trasgredire, —ing, —ion, s. trasgredimento, —or, s. trasgressore
 Transient, a. transitorio, —y ad. transitoriamente
 Transit, s. transito
 Transition, s. passaggio
 Transitory, a. transitorio
 Translate, v. a. traslatare, tradurre, trasportare
 Translating, or Translation, s. traslazione
 Translator, s. traduttore
 Transmarine, a. oltramarino
 Transmigrate, v. a. trasmigrare [(zione
 Transmigration, s. trasmigrazione
 Transmission, s. trasfondimento, trasmissione
 Transmissive, a. trasmissibile
 Transmit, v. a. trasmettere

TRA

Transmuting, *s. il trasmettere*
 Transmography, *v. a. trasmutare*
 Transmutable, *a. trasmutabile*
 Transmutation, *s. trasformazione*
 Transmute, *v. a. cambiare*
 Transom, *s. traversa*.—Transom window, *telaio*
 Transparency, *s. trasparenza*
 Transparent, *a. diafano*.—To be transparent, *v. n. tralucere*
 Transpierce, *v. a. trafiggere*
 Transpiration, *s. traspirazione*
 Transpire, *v. n. perspirare*
 Transpiring, *s. traspirazione*
 Transplace, *v. rimuovere, porre in altro luogo*
 Transplant, *v. a. trapiantare*, —*ation, s. trapiantamento*, —*er, s. quello che trapianta*, —*ing, s. trapiantamento*
 Transport, *s. estasi*, —*ship, s. vascello di trasporto*
 Transport, *v. a. trasportare*, *metter fuor di se*, —*able, a. che si può trasportare*, —*ation, s. trasporto*, —*ing, s. il trasportare*
 Transpose, *v. a. trasportare*
 Transposing, or Transposition, *s. trasponimento*
 Transubstantiate, *v. n. transustanziare*
 Transubstantiation, *s. transustanziazione*
 Transubstantiator, *s. difensore della transustanziazione*
 Transvasate, *v. a. trasvasare*
 Transverse, *a. traverso*
 Trap, *s. trappola, insidia, trama*—To set a trap, *tendere una trappola*.—Mouse-trap, *s. trappola da sorci*
 Trap, *v. a. attrappare*.—Trap one, *ingannare alcuno*
 Trape, *v. n. andar ramingo*
 Trape, *s. una donnaccia*
 Trappings, *s. gualdrappe*
 Trash, *s. robaccia, frutti cattivi*
 Travail, *s. sforzo, affanno, dolori del parto, viaggio*
 Travail, *v. n. esser ne' dolori del parto*
 Travail, *v. a. tormentare*
 Travel, *v. n. viaggiare*.—He has travelled all over France, *egli ha viaggiato per tutta la Francia*
 Traveller, *s. viaggiatore*
 Traveller's-joy, *s. viburno*
 Travelling, *s. viaggio*
 Travelling bird, *s. un uccello*

TRE

di passaggio.—Whither are you travelling? *dove andate?*
 Traverse of a ship, *s. bordeggio*
 Traverse, *s. (in fortification) traversa*
 Traverse, *s. (in heraldry) sbarra*
 Traverses (troubles), *traversie, avversità*
 Traverse, *v. a. attraversare*
 Travesty, *a. travestito*.—Virgil travestied, *Virgilio travestito*
 Tray, *s. truogo*—Mason's tray, *truogolo di muratore*
 Tray-man, *s. manovale*
 Treacherous, *a. perfido*.—Treacherous man, *un traditore*.—Treacherous memory, *memoria corta*, —*ly, ad. perfidamente*
 Treachery, *s. perfidia*
 Treacle, *s. teriaca*
 Tread, *s. camminatura, via, traccia*, —*v. n. camminare*.—To tread upon one's foot, *camminare sulli piedi d'alcuno*.—Tread softly, *camminar pian piano*.—Tread upon, *v. a. calpestare*.—Tread the grapes, *calpestar l'uva*.—The cock treads the hen, *il gallo gatta la gallina*
 Treader, *s. calcatore*
 Treadle, *s. calcole*
 Treadles of sheep, *sterco di pecora*
 Treason, *s. tradimento*.—High-treason, *delitto di lesa maestà*.—Petty-treason, *il delitto d'un servitore che ammazza il suo padrone*
 Treasonable, *a. traditoresco*
 Treasonably, *ad. da traditore*
 Treasure, *s. tesoro*.—Treasure up, *v. a. tesaurizzare*.—Treasurer, *s. tesoriere*.—Lord treasurer, *gran tesoriere*.—Treasurership, *s. la carica d'un tesoriere*
 Treasury, *s. luogo del tesoro*.—Treasury-office, *s. tesoreria*
 Treat, *s. convito*.—To treat, *trattare*.—To give one a treat, *dar un gran pasto*.—Treat kindly, *trattare cortesemente*
 Treatable, *a. trattabile*
 Treatably, *ad. moderatamente*
 Treating, *s. trattamento*
 Treating-house, *s. bettola*
 Treatise, *s. tratto*
 Treatment, *s. trattamento*
 Treaty, *s. accordo, trattato*

TRI

Treble, *a. triplice*.—We were treble their number, *noi eravamo tre volte più di loro*.—Treble (in music), *il soprano*
 Treble, *v. a. triplicare*
 Trebly, *ad. triplicemente*
 Tree, *s. albero*.—Fruit-tree, *s. albero pomifero*.—Apple-tree, *s. melo*.—Pear-tree, *s. pero*
 Trefoil, *s. trifoglio*
 Trellis, *s. (lattice) gelosia*.—Trellis (cloth), *traliccio*
 Tremble, *v. n. tremare*
 Trembling, *s. il tremare*.—To cause a trembling, *far tremare*, —*ly, ad. tutto tremante*
 Tremendous, *a. tremendo*
 Tremour, *s. brivido, tremore*
 Tremulous, *a. tremolante*
 Tren, *s. pettinella, fiocina*
 Trench, *s. fosso, chiassaiuola per seccare uno stagno, trincea, ripa militare*.—To open trenches, *aprir le trincee*.—Trench about, *v. a. circondar con trincee*
 Trencher, *s. tagliere e tagliero*
 Trencher-man, *gran mangiatore*
 Trencher-fly, *s. scrocone*
 Trendel, or Trendle, *s. il perno sul quale gira la macina d'un mulino*
 Trental, *s. servizio per i morti che dura trenta giorni*
 Trepan, *s. trepano, furbo, truffatore*, —*v. a. trapanare*, —*v. n. adescare*, —*ner, s. un furbo*
 Trepidation, *s. trepidazione, timidezza*
 Trespass, *s. misfatto*, —*v. a. offendere*.—To trespass upon the law, *trasgredire la legge*, —*er, s. trasgressore*
 Tress, *s. treccia di capelli*.—Her golden tresses, *le sue trecce d'oro*
 Trestle, *s. tripode, trespole*
 Tret, *s. sbasso accordato da' mercanti all'ingrosso a que' che rivendono al minuto*
 Trevet, *s. treppiede*
 Trey, *s. un tre*
 Trial, *s. esperienza, sforzo, attentato, lite*.—To make trial, *far prova*.—To give a trial of one's skill, *dar prova di quel che l'uomo sa fare*

TRI

riangle, *s. triangolo*
 Triangular, *a. triangolare*
 Tribe, *s. tribu, razza, famiglia*.—He is one of the tribe, *egli è della razza*
 Triblet, *s. ordigno che l'oraso adopera quando fa anella*
 Tribulation, *s. tribolazione*
 Tribunal, *s. tribunale*
 Tribune, *s. tribuno*
 Tribunitial, *a. tribunizio*
 Tributary, *a. tributario*
 Tribute, *s. tributo, tassa*.—To pay tribute to nature, *morire* [un punto
 Trice, *s. (Ex. In a trice), in*
 Trick, *s. modo, burla, furfantaria*.—at cards, *mano*.—To play one a slippery trick, *manicar di parola ad uno*
 Trick up, *parare, ornare*.—To trick one's self up, *pararsi*
 Tricker, *s. grillo*
 Tricking, *s. l'abbozzare, abbigliamento*
 Trickish, *a. furfantesco*
 Trickle, *s. gocciola*
 Trickle, or Trickle down, *v. n. gocciolare*
 Trickling, *a. gocciolante*
 Trident, *s. tridente*
 Triennial, *a. triennio*
 Trier, *s. saggiatore*
 Trifallow, *v. a. terzare*
 Trifle, *s. baia, bagatella*
 Trifle, *v. n. cianciare*. Trifle away one's time, *spender il tempo in vano*
 Trifler, *s. bagattelliere*
 Trifling, *s. ciancia*.—Trifling business, *affare di nulla*
 Triflingly, *ad. di nessun peso*
 Triform, *a. triforme* [ruota
 Trig a wheel, *incatenare una*
 Trigger, *s. pezzo di ferro col quale si ferman le ruote d' un carro*.—of a gun, *grillo*
 Triglyph, *s. triglifo, termine d'architettura*
 Trigon, *s. triangolo*
 Trigonal, *a. triangolare*
 Trigonometry, *s. trigonometria*
 Trilateral, *a. che ha tre lati*
 Trill, *s. trillo* [ciolare
 Trill, *v. a. gorgheggiare, goc-*
 Trim, *a. pulito, attillato*.—*s. (dress) abbigliamento*.—Trim of a ship, *stiva*
 Trim, *v. a. guernire, radere*.—Trim a boat, *mettere una barca in istiva*.—Trim up, *aggiustare, accomodare*

TRO

Trim, *v. n. star in mezzo*
 Trimly, *ad. pulitamente*
 Trimmer, *s. un che tiene dalle due bande*
 Trimming, *s. il guarnire*
 Trimness, *s. pulizia*
 Trine, *a. trino*
 Trinity, *s. trinità*
 Trinket, *s. trinchetto*
 Trinkets, *s. ciancia, fruscoli*
 Trip, *s. inciampo, scorsa*
 Trip, *v. n. inciampare, camminare sulla punta de' piedi, saltellare*.—He trips with his tongue, *egli non sa quel che dice*.—Trip one up, *dare il gambetto ad uno*
 Tripartite, *a. tripartito*
 Tripe, *s. trippa*.—Tripe-woman, *s. donna che vende delle trippe*.—Tripe-house, *s. mercato dove si vendon le trippe*
 Triphong, *s. tritongo*
 Triple, *a. triplice*
 Triple-tree, *s. forche*
 Triple, *v. a. triplicare*
 Triplication, *s. il triplicare*
 Triplicity, *s. triplicità*
 Tripod, *s. tripode*
 Tripoly, *s. tripoli*
 Tripping, *s. inciampo*
 Tristful, *a. tristo*
 Trisyllable, *s. trisillabo*
 Tritite, *a. comune, usato*
 Triton, *s. tritone, girella*
 Triturable, *a. che si pud tritare*
 Triturate, *v. a. tritare*
 Trituration, *s. lo stritolare*
 Trivet, *s. treppiede*
 Trivial, *a. triviale*
 Trivially, *ad. trivialmente*
 Triumph, *s. trionfo, vittoria*.—*v. n. trionfare*.—Triumph over, *soggiogare*
 Triumphal, *a. trionfale*
 Triumphant, *a. trionfante*.—*ly, ad. trionfalmente*
 Triumpher, *s. trionfatore*
 Triumphant, *s. il trionfare*
 Triumvir, *s. triumviro*
 Triumvirate, *s. triumvirato*
 Triune, *a. un solo in tre per-*
 Trochee, *s. trocheo* [sone
 Trochisk, *s. trocisco*
 Trod, or Trodden, *a. calpestato, battuto*
 Troll about, *v. n. vagadondare*.—Troll away, *sbrigersi*
 Trollop, *s. una schifa*
 Troop, *s. trappu, compagnia*.—Troops, *s. esercito*
 Troop, *v. n. adunarsi*
 Troop away, *fuggire*

TRU

Trooper, *s. un cavaliere*
 Trope, *s. tropo*
 Trophy, *s. trofeo*
 Trophies of honour, *gli onori*
 Tropics, *s. pl. tropici*
 Tropical, *a. tropico, metaforico*
 Tropological, *a. tropologico*
 Tropology, *s. discorso morale*
 Trot, *s. trotto*.—*v. n. trottare*.—Trot up and down, *correre qua e là* [vero
 Troth, *s. fede*.—In troth, *da*
 Trothless, *a. falso, perfido, senza fede*
 Trothplight, *s. promessa*
 Trotter, *s. trottatore*.—Trotters, *s. peducci*
 Trotting, *s. trotto*
 Trouble, *s. fatica, disavventura, imbarazzo, disturba, sollecitudine*.—To be a trouble to, *incomodare*.—With little trouble, *senza molta fatica*
 Trouble, *v. a. intorbidare, incomodare, interrompere, inquietare, travagliare, affligere*
 Troubler, *s. perturbatore*
 Troublesome, *a. affannoso, cattivo, noioso, incomodo*
 Trough, *s. truogo*.—Kneading-trough, *madia*
 Troul, *v. muoversi volubilmente, parlar con volubilità di lingua*
 Trounce, *v. a. maltrattare*
 Trous, Trousers, *s. calzon' lunghi alla marinaresca*
 Trout, *s. trota*
 Trow, *v. n. credere*
 Trowel, *s. cazzuola*
 Troy-weight, *s. peso di dodici once a libbra*
 Truant, *s. un infingardo*.—To play the truant, *fuggire la scuola*
 Trub-tail, *s. una donnicciuola*
 Truce, *s. tregua*
 Trucidation, *s. trucidamento*
 Truck, *s. baratto*.—*v. a. barattare*
 Truckle, *s. girella*
 Truckle-bed, *s. carriuola*
 Truckle, *v. n. sommettersi*
 Truckling, *s. sommissione*
 Trucks, *s. trucco*.—Trucktable, *la tavola dove si giuoca al trucco*
 Truculent, *a. feroce*
 Trudge, *v. n. trottare*
 Trudge a-foot, *andare piedi*.—Trudge, *v. n. affustarsi, ing, s. travaglio*

True, *a. vero esatto*, —ness, *s. franchezza*
 True-hearted, *a. franco*
 True-heartedness, *s. sincerità*
 Trug, *s. truogolo*
 Trull, *s. una bagascia*
 Truly, *ad. veramente*
 Trump, *s. trionfo*.—To have trumps, *aver trionfi*. — Trump of an elephant, *proboscide d'un elefante*
 Trump, *v. a. prendere con un trionfo, magnificare*
 Trumpery, *s. cenci*
 Trumpet, *s. tromba*
 Trumpet, *v. a. suonar la tromba, pubblicare, divulgare*
 Trumpeter, *s. trombettiere*
 Truncheon, *s. bastone*
 Trundle, or Trundle along, *v. a. ruotare* [nella
 Frundle-tail, *s. una berghia*
 Trunk, *s. (chest), cofano*
 Trunk covered with leather, *un baule*. — Iron trunk, *s. un forziere di ferro*. — Trunk-maker, *un baulaio*. — Trunk of a tree, *il tronco d'un albero*. — Trunk of a man's body, *il busto*
 Trunk, *s. (pipe), canna, canaletto di legno*, — of an elephant, *la tromba d'un elefante*
 Trunnions, *s. pl. orecchioni di cannone*
 Truss, *s. fardello, bracciere*, — of hay, *s. fastello di fieno*. — Trusses, *s. (ropes), funicelle*
 Truss up, *v. a. legare, annodare, legarsi, imballare*. — Truss up a fowl, *accomodare un polastro*
 Trust, *s. confidenza, credenza, deposito*. — To put one in trust with a thing, *confidare che che sia ad uno*. — Place of good trust, *carica importante*. — To go upon trust, *pigliare a credenza*
 Trust, *v. a. confidare, sperare*. — Trust one with a secret, *confidare un segreto ad uno*. — (rely upon) *confidarsi*
 Trustee, *s. depositario, curatore*
 Trusteeship, *s. curatela*
 Trustily, *ad. fedelmente*
 Trustiness, *s. fedeltà*
 Trustless, *a. sleale, infedele, da non potersene fidare*

Trusty, *a. fidato, leale*
 Truth, *s. verità*. — To speak the truth, *dire la verità*. — In truth, *ad. seriamente*
 Try, *v. a. fare il saggio*, — *v. n. tentare, sforzare*. — Try a friend, *sperimentare un amico*. — Try one for his life, *fare il processo ad uno*. — Try metals, *raffinare metalli*. — Try experiments, *fare sperimenti*
 Trying, *s. saggio*
 Tub, *s. tina*. — Bucking-tub, *s. tinaccio da bucato*. — Tale of a tub, *s. novella vana*
 Tube, *s. tubo*
 Tubercle, *s. tubercolo*
 Tuberoso, *s. tuberoso*
 Tuberosity, *s. tuberosità*
 Tuberoso, *a. tuberoso*
 Tuck, *s. sorta di spada*
 Tuck, *v. a. succingere*
 Tucker, *s. gala, follone*
 Tucking up, *s. il succingere*
 Tuesday, *s. Martedì*. — Shrove-Tuesday, *s. Martedì grasso*
 Tuft, *s. ciuffetto di capelli*, — of silk, *flocco di seta*, — of feathers, *mazzo di piume*
 Tuft, *a. velluto*. — Tuft-ribbon, *s. nastro velluto*. — Tufted-flower, *fiore velluto*. — Tufted-lark, *s. allodola crestata*
 Tug, *s. il tirare*, — *v. a. tirare*. — Tug hard for a thing, *v. n. darsi molta pena*
 Tugger, *s. quello che strappa*
 Tugging, *s. tiramento*
 Tuition, *s. condotta, protezione*
 Tulip, *s. tulipano*
 Tumble, *s. cascata*, — *v. a. cadere, capitombolare*. — Tumble one upon a bed, *rovesciare uno sopra un letto*. — Tumble a bed, *sconvolgere un letto*
 Tumbler, *s. saltatore, un gran bicchiere*
 Tumbler-dog, *s. un bassetto*
 Tumbling, *s. il rotolare*
 Tumbrel, *s. carretta*
 Tumefaction, *s. tumore*
 Tumefy, *v. a. gonfiare*
 Tumid, *a. tumido, gonfiato*
 Tumour, *s. tumore*
 Tumult, *s. tumulto*
 Tumultuary, *a. tumultuario*
 Tumultuous, *a. tumultuoso*, — *ly, ad. tumultuosamente*, — *ness, s. perturbazione*
 Tun, *s. botte*. — Tun (weight), *s. tonellata*

Tun of timber, *misura di quaranta piedi di legname*
 Tun-bellied, *a. panciato*
 Tun, *v. a. imbottare*
 Tunable, *a. armonioso*
 Tunably, *ad. armoniosamente*
 Tune, *s. tuono, accordo, aria*
 Tune, *v. a. accordare*
 Tuner, *s. colui che accorda*
 Tuneful, *a. musicale*
 Tuneless, *a. scordante*
 Tunic, *s. tunica* [brana
 Tunic, or Tunicle, *s. membratura*
 Tuning, *s. accordo*
 Tunnel, *s. imbuto, specie di rete da prender pernici*, — of a chimney, *il fumaiuolo*
 Tunneller, *s. colui che piglia le pernici colla rete*
 Tunny, *s. tonno*
 Tup, *s. ariete*, — *v. n. cozzare*
 Turban, *s. turbante*
 Turbary, *s. diritto di prendere della terra da bruciare*
 Turbid, *a. torbido, fangoso*, — *ness, s. torbidezza*
 Turbot, *s. rombo*
 Turbulency, *s. turbolenza*
 Turbulent, *a. impetuoso, sedizioso*, — *ly, ad. con turbolenza*
 Turcism, *s. religione de' Turchi*
 Turcoise, or Turcoise-stone, *s. turchina*
 Turf, *s. pezzi di terra coperti d'erba, sorta di terra atta a far fuoco*
 Turgent, *a. gonfio*
 Turk, *s. un Turco*
 Turkish, *a. Turchesco*
 Turkey, *s. Turchia*. — Turkey-merchant, *uno che mercanteggia con gente in Turchia*
 Turkey, or Turkey-cock, *s. gallo d'India, gallinaccio*
 Turmeric, *a. turtumaglio*
 Turmoil, *s. fracasso*, — *v. n. far grande strepito*
 Turn, *s. tornio, passeggiata, girata, vicenda, giro, rivoluzione, ufficio, servizio*. — To take a turn, *fare una girata*. — Every one in his turn, *ognuno in giro*. — To do one a good turn, *render un buon ufficio ad uno*. — A friendly turn, *un tiro d'amico*
 Turnpike, *s. cancello*
 Turnstile, *s. girandoia*
 Turn, *v. a. voltare*, — *v. n. andare in giro*. — My head turns round, *la testa mi gira*. — Turn back, *ritornare*. — Turn away a servant,

TWI

mandar via un domestico.—
 Turn upside down, rovesciare
 Turn-coat, *s. volta casacca*
 Turner, *s. torniaio*
 Turning, *s. giro*, —of a river, serpeggiamenti d'un fiume
 Turnip, *s. rapa*
 Turnkey, *s. garzone del carceriere*
 Turpentine, *s. trementina*. —
 Turpentine-tree, *terebinto*
 Turpitude, *s. turpitudine*
 Turrel, *s. sacchiello*
 Turret, *s. torricciuola*
 Turtle, *s. testuggine di mare*. —
 Turtle, or Turtle-dove, *s. tortora*
 Tuscan, *a. Tosco, Toscano*
 Tush, *interj. oibò*
 Tushes of a horse, *certi denti del cavallo*
 Tusks, *s. zanne*
 Tusked, or Tusky, *a. zannuto*
 Tut, *interj. oibò*
 Tutanag, *s. sorta di metallo imperfetto*
 Tutelage, *s. protezione del pupillo* [lare
 Tutelar, or Tutelary, *a. tutelare*
 Tutor, *s. precettore*
 Tutoress, *s. tutrice*
 Tutor, *v. a. addottrinare*
 Tutorship, *s. tutela*
 Tutty, *s. tuzia, mazzetto di fiori*
 Twain, *a. due*
 Twang, *s. suono acuto, cattivo accento*.—To speak with a twang, *parlar col naso*
 Twang, *v. n. render un suono acuto*
 Twattle, *v. n. cicalare*
 Twatting, *s. ciarleria*
 Tweag, or Tweak, *s. imbroglio*. —
 Tweak by the nose, *v. a. tirare per il naso*
 Tweezers, *s. pl. molletti*
 Twelfth, *a. duodecimo*. —
 Twelfth-day, *s. epifania*
 Twelve, *a. dodici*. —Book in twelves, *un libro in duodecimo*
 Twelvemonth, *s. un anno*
 Twentieth, *a. ventesimo*
 Twenty, *a. venti*. —One and twenty, *ventuno*
 Twibill, *s. piccone*
 Twice, *a. due volte*.—Twice-fold, *ad. doppiamente*
 Twig, *s. vermena*.—Lime-twig, *s. paniuzzo*.—To set lime-twigs, *uccellare coll' uccelliera*

VAC

Twilight, *s. crepuscolo*
 Twin, *s. gemello*
 Twine, *s. filo ritorto*, —*v. a. torcere*.—Twine about, *abbracciare*
 Twinge, *s. dolore acuto, tormento*, —*v. a. cruciare*
 Twinkle, *s. occhiata*, —*v. n. sfavillare*. —In the twinkling of an eye, *in un batter d'occhio*
 Twirl, *v. a. voltare*
 Twist, *s. filo*, —of the thigh, *il didentro della coscia*, —(girder) *travicello*, —*v. a. torcere*.—Twist hair, *intreciare capelli*
 Twister, *s. torcitore*
 Twit, *v. a. rimproverare*
 Twitch, *s. pizzico*, —*v. a. pizzicare*, —ing, *s. pizzicare*
 Twitter, *v. a. schernire*
 Two, *a. due*
 Two-edged, *a. due tagli*
 Two-fold, *a. doppio*
 Tymbal, *s. taballo*
 Tympan, *s. timpano*
 Tympanist, *s. idropico*
 Tympany, *s. spezie d'idropizia*
 Tyny, *a. piccolo, piccino*
 Type, *s. simbolo, modello*
 Typical, *a. figurativo*
 Typically, *ad. figurativamente*
 Typographer, *s. stampatore*
 Typographical, *a. di stampatore*
 Typography, *s. stampa*
 Tyrannical, *a. tyrannico*
 Tyrannically, *ad. tyrannicamente*
 Tyrannicide, *s. tyrannicida*
 Tyrannize, *v. a. tyranneggiare*
 Tyranny, *s. tirannia*
 Tyrant, *s. tyranno*. —Petty tyrant, *un tyrannello*
 Tyro, *s. colui che non possiede ancor bene la sua arte; un novizio*
 Tythe, *s. decima*

V

VACANCY, *s. spazio vuoto*
 Vacant, *a. vacante*
 Vacate, *v. a. votare, annullare*
 Vacation, *s. vacanza*
 Vaccary, *s. stalla da vacche, pascolo da vacche*
 Vaccinate, *v. vaccinare*
 Vaccination, *s. vaccinazione*
 Vacillant, *a. vacillante*
 Vacillation, *s. vacillazione*

VAN

Vacuity, or Vacuum, *s. vuocuità*
 Vacuous, *a. vacuo*
 Vafrous, *a. astuto*
 Vagabond, *s. un vagabondo*
 Vagary, *s. fantasia*
 Vagrancy, *s. vita vagabonda*
 Vagrant, *a. vagabondo, uno scioperato*
 Vague, *a. incerto*
 Vail, *s. velo*, —*v. a. velare*. —
 Vail one's bonnet, *levar il cappello ad uno*
 Vailing, *s. velamento*
 Vails, *s. mancia*
 Vain, *a. inutile, orgoglioso*
 Vain-glory, *s. vanagloria*
 Vain-glorious, *a. vanaglorioso*
 Vainly, or in vain, *ad. vanamente*
 Vain, *s. vanità*
 Valance, *s. cortinaggi*
 Vale, *s. valle*
 Valediction, *s. licenza*
 Valerian, *s. valeriana*
 Valet, *s. servo*
 Valet-de-chambre, *s. cameriere*
 Valetudinarian, or Valetudinary, *a. infirmiccio*
 Valiant, *a. valoroso, bravo*, —
 ly, *ad. valorosamente*, —ness, *s. bravura*
 Valid, *a. valido*
 Validate, *v. a. corroborare*
 Validating, or Validation, *s. corroborazione*
 Validity, *s. validità*
 Valley, *s. valle*
 Valorous, *a. coraggioso*
 Valour, *s. valore*
 Valuable, *a. prezioso, importante*
 Valuation, *s. valuta*
 Value, *s. valore, stima*, —*v. a. stimare, pregiare*, —ing, *s. stimazione*
 Valve, *s. valva*
 Vamp, *s. tomaio*, —*v. a. accomodare, rappezzare*
 Vampire, *s. vampiro*
 Vamplate, *s. guanto di ferro*
 Van, or Vanguard, *s.anguardia*
 Van, *s. (for corn), vaglio*
 Van, *v. a. vagliare*
 Vane, *s. girella* [svanire]
 Vanish, or Vanish away, *v. a.*
 Vanity, *s. inutilità, vanagloria*
 Vanquish, *v. a. vincere*, —er, *s. vincitore*
 Vantage, *s. vantaggio*

VAU

Vapid, *a. svaporato*
 Vapidness, *s. insipidezza*
 Vaporation, *s. vaporazione*
 Vaporous, *a. pieni di vapori*
 Vapour, *s. vapore, —v. a. far il bravo. — Vapour away, svaporare. — Vapours, s. pl. vapori, —ing, s. fierezza, —ish, a. bizzarro*
 Variable, *a. variabile, —ness, s. variazione, —ly, ad. variamente*
 Variance, *s. lite, variazione, cangiamento*
 Variation, *s. variazione, cangiamento*
 Varicoloured, *a. variato*
 Varicous, *a. varicoso, malato per dilatazione*
 Variegate, *v. a. variare*
 Variegation, *s. variazione*
 Variety, *s. varietà*
 Various, *a. vario, —ly, ad. variamente*
 Varix, *s. varice, dilatazione di vena*
 Varlet, *s. briccone*
 Varletry, *s. popolaccio, canaglia*
 Varnish, *s. vernice, —v. a. inverniciare, —er, s. colui che fa la vernice, —ing, s. il dar la vernice*
 Vary, *v. a. variare*
 Varying, *s. variazione*
 Vascular, *a. vascoloso*
 Vase, *s. testo, vaso*
 Vassal, *s. vassallo*
 Vassalage, *s. vassallaggio*
 Vast, *a. vasto, grande, molto, —s. spazio vasto non occupato, —ly, ad. grandemente*
 Vastation, *s. desolazione*
 Vastity, *s. grandezza*
 Vastly, *ad. grandemente, eccessivamente*
 Vastness, *s. vastità*
 Vat, *s. tino. — Cheese-vat, s. fiscella*
 Vaticide, *vaticida, uccisore di poeti*
 Vaticinate, *v. vaticinare, predire*
 Vault, *s. volta, cantina, cesso*
 Vault, *v. a. voltare*
 Vault upon a horse, *v. n. volteggiare un cavallo*
 Vaulted sky, *la volta celeste*
 Vaulter, *s. volteggiatore*
 Vaulty, *s. voltato*
 Vaunt, *s. vanto [vantarsi]*
 Vaunt, or vaunt of, *v. n.*
 Vaunter, *s. vantatore*
 Vaunting, *s. vantamento, —ly, ad. con vanto*

VEN

Vauntmure, *s. antimuro*
 Uberosity, *s. abbondanza*
 Uberous, *a. copioso*
 Ubiquity, *s. ubiquità*
 Udder, *s. tetta*
 Veal, *s. vitella*
 Veer, *v. a. girare, —v. n. (as the wind), cangiarsi*
 Vegetable, *a. vegetabile*
 Vegetables, *s. i vegetabili*
 Vegetation, *s. vegetazione*
 Vegetative, *a. vegetativo, che vegeta, che vive*
 Vegetive, *a. forte, vigoroso*
 Vehemence, or Vehemency, *s. veemenza*
 Vehement, *a. violento*
 Vehemently, *ad. veemente-*
 Vehicle, *s. veicolo [mente]*
 Veil, *s. velo, —v. a. velare*
 Vein, *s. vena. —To open a vein, v. a. cavar sangue*
 Veined, or Veiny, *a. venoso*
 Velleity, *s. velleità*
 Vellicate, *v. a. pizzicare. — (rail at), sbottonare*
 Vellication, *s. pizzico*
 Vellum, *s. cartapeccora*
 Velocity, *s. velocità*
 Velvet, *s. velluto. — Velvet-like, vellutato. — Velvet-coat, un abito di velluto*
 Venal, *a. venale, mercenario*
 Venality, *s. venalità*
 Vend, *v. a. spacciare, vendere*
 Vendee, *s. compratore*
 Vendible, *a. vendevole*
 Vending, *s. vendita*
 Vention, *s. vendimento*
 Vendor, *s. venditore*
 Veneer, *v. intarsiare*
 Venefical, or Veneficial, *a. velenoso*
 Venefice, *s. avvelenamento*
 Venemous, *a. velenoso*
 Venerable, *a. venerabile*
 Venerate, *v. a. venerare*
 Venerably, *ad. venerabilmente*
 Veneration, *s. venerazione*
 Venereal, *a. venereo*
 Venerly, *s. libidine, caccia*
 Vengeance, *s. vendetta. —To take vengeance, far vendetta. —With a vengeance, alla mal' ora*
 Vengeful, *a. vendicativo*
 Venial, *a. veniale*
 Venison, *s. salvaticina*
 Venom, *s. veleno*
 Venomous, *a. velenoso, mordace, —ness, s. velenosità*
 Vent, *s. vento, aria, —of a gun sbcone: —Vent-hole, s. spiraglio. —Vent, or Sale, ven-*

VER

dità. Give vent to a cask of wine, aprire una botte di vino
 Vent, *v. a. scoprire, palesare, —v. a. flutare*
 Ventiduct, *s. condotto di vento*
 Ventilate, *v. a. ventolare*
 Ventilation, *s. ventilazione*
 Ventilator, *s. ventilatore*
 Ventosity, *s. ventosità*
 Ventricle, *s. ventricolo*
 Venture, *s. rischio. —At a venture, per sorte. —To put a thing to a venture, mettere che che sia alla ventura*
 Venture, *v. a. arrischiare, —v. n. venturarsi. —He ventured too far, egli s'è troppo avventurato*
 Venturer, *s. venturiere*
 Venturesome, or Venturous, *a. ardito*
 Venturously, *ad. alla ventura*
 Venue, *s. (in law), vicinato*
 Venus, *s. Venere*
 Veracious, *a. verace, veridico*
 Veracity, *s. verucità*
 Verb, *s. verbo*
 Verbal, *a. verbale, —ly, ad. verbalmente, —ity, s. qualità di quel che è verbale*
 Verberation, *s. riverberazione*
 Verbose, *a. verboso*
 Verbosity, *s. loquacità*
 Verdant, *a. verde*
 Verdict, *s. giudizio, parere*
 Verdigrise, *s. verderame*
 Verditure, *s. verdeporro*
 Verdure, *s. verzura*
 Verdurous, *a. verdeggiante*
 Verge, *s. verga, mazza, giurisdizione, orlo*
 Verger, *s. mazziere, — of a cathedral, bidello*
 Veridical, *a. veridico*
 Veriest, *Ex He is the veriest rogue that ever lived, egli è il più gran briccone che mai sia stato*
 Verification, *s. verificazione*
 Verify, *v. a. verificare*
 Verifier, *s. quello che verifica*
 Verifying, *s. prova*
 Verily, *ad. veramente*
 Verisimilar, *a. verisimile*
 Verisimilitude, or Verisimillity, *s. verisimilitudine*
 Verity, *s. verità*
 Vermicelli, *s. vermicelli*
 Verjuice, *s. agresto*
 Vermiculated, *a. vermicolato*
 Vermillion, *s. vermiglio*
 Vermin, *s. vermi*
 Vernacular, *a. vernacolo*
 Vernal, *a. di primavera*

Versatile, *a. flessibile*
 Verse, *s. verso, versetto*.—To make verses, *verseggiare*.—Verse-maker, *s. versificatore*
 Versed, *a. versato*
 Versicle, *s. piccol verso*
 Versification, *s. versificazione*
 Versifier, *s. versificatore*
 Versify, *v. n. verseggiare*
 Version, *s. traslazione*
 Vert, *s. gli alberi d'una foresta*
 Vertebre, *s. vertebra*
 Vertex, *s. vertice*
 Vertical, *a. verticale*
 Vertiginous, *a. vertiginoso*
 Vertigo, *s. vertigine*
 Vervain, *s. verbena*
 Vervise, *s. sorta di panno grossolano*
 Very, *a. vero, stesso, medesimo*.—He is a very knave, *egli è un pretto furbo*.—*ad. molto*.—Very faithful, *molto fedele*.—Very lately, *poco fù*.—I am very much afraid of it, *ne temo moltissimo*
 Vesicatory, *s. vesicatorio*
 Vesicle, *s. vesichetta*
 Vespers, *s. vespero*
 Vessel, *s. vaso, vascello*
 Vest, *s. camiciuola*
 Vest, *v. a. investire*
 Vestal, *s. vestale*
 Vestuary, *s. vestiario*
 Vestibule, *s. vestibulo*
 Vestige, *s. vestigio*
 Vestment, *s. vestimento*.—A priest's vestment, *paramento da prete*
 Vestry, *s. sagrestia, assemblea*.—Vestry-keeper, *s. sagrestano*.—To call a vestry, *fare adunare i principali della parrocchia nella sagrestia*.—Vestry-men, *quelli che compongono l'assemblea della sagrestia*.—Vestry-clerk, *s. segretario*
 Vesture, *s. vestimento, investitura*
 Vetch, *s. veccia*
 Veteran, *s. veterano*
 Veterinarian, *s. veterinario, che intende le malattie delle bestie*
 Vex, *v. a. angosciare*.—It vexes me to the heart, *mi dispiace fino all'animo*.—Vex one's self, *v. r. affliggersi*
 Vexation, *s. affanno, cruccio*
 Vexatious, *a. fastidioso*
 Vexer, *s. un molesto*
 Uglily, *ad. bruttamente*

Ugliness, *s. bruttezza*
 Ugly, *a. brutto, deforme, sconcio, cattivo, indegno*
 Vial, *s. caraffina*
 Viand, *s. cibo*
 Viaticum, *s. viatico*
 Vibrate, *v. a. penzolare*
 Vibration, *s. vibrazione*
 Vicar, *s. vicario, curato*
 Vicarage, *s. cura di vicario*
 Vicarious, *a. di vicario*
 Vicarship, *s. vicariato*
 Vice, *s. vizio*.—Vice (smith's), *tanaglia*
 Vice-admiral, *s. vice-ammiraglio*
 Vice-chancellor, *s. vice-cancelliere*
 Vicegerent, *s. viceregente*
 Vice-pin, *s. la chiave d'una morsa*
 Viceroy, *s. vicerè*
 Viceroyalty, *s. carica di vicerè*
 Vicinage, or Vicinity, *s. vicinanza*
 Vicinal, and Vicine, *a. vicino, prossimo*
 Vicious, *a. vizioso, —ly, ad. viziosamente*
 Vicissitude, *s. vicissitudine*
 Victim, *s. vittima*
 Victor, *s. vincitore*
 Victorious, *a. vittorioso, —ly, ad. vittoriosamente*
 Victory, *s. vittoria*.—To get the victory, *trionfare*
 Victual, *v. a. vettovagliare*
 Victualler, *s. oste che da a mangiare*
 Victualling-house, *s. taverna*
 Victuals, *s. vettovaglie, viveri*
 Vidame, *s. giudice temporale d'un vescovo, vidame*
 Videlicet, *ad. cioè*
 Viduity, *s. vedovità*
 Vie, *s. (in cards), invito*
 Vie, *v. a. contestare, invitare*
 View, *s. vista, prospettiva, esame*.—To take a view of, *riguardare*
 View, *v. a. esaminare*
 Viewer, *s. quello che vede*
 Viewers, *s. esperti*
 Vigil, *s. vigilia*
 Vigilance, *s. vigilanza*
 Vigilant, *a. vigilante, —ly, ad. vigilantemente*
 Vigonia, *s. vigogna, specie di lana di Spagna*
 Vigorous, *a. vigoroso, —ly, ad. vigorosamente*
 Vigour, *s. vigore, forza, fermezza*
 Vile, *a. vile, abietto*

Vilely, *ad. male*
 Vileness, *s. villtà*
 Vilify, *v. a. vilificare, parlare male*
 Villa, *s. villa*
 Village, *s. villaggio*
 Villager, *s. villano*
 Villain, *s. lavoratore, contadino, briccone*
 Villanage, *s. condizione di contadino*
 Villanous, *a. infame, —ly, ad. villanamente*
 Villany, *s. infamità*
 Villatic, *a. campestre*
 Villous, *a. velloso*
 Vimineous, *a. vimineo*
 Vincible, *a. vincevole*
 Vincure, *s. legatura*
 Vindemial, *a. di vendemmia*
 Vindemiate, *v. a. vendemiare*
 Vindemiatory, *a. di vendemmia*
 Vindicate, *v. a. difendere, giustificare, vendicare*
 Vindicator, *s. protettore, vendicatore*
 Vindictive, *a. vendicativo*
 Vine, *s. vigna*.—Vineyard, *s. vigneto*.—Vine-dresser, *s. vignaiuolo*.—Vine-knife, *s. falce*
 Vinegar, *s. aceto*.—Vinegar-cruet, *s. vaso di aceto*
 Vinosity, *s. qualità vinosa*
 Vinous, *a. vinoso*
 Vintage, *s. vendemmia*
 Vintager, *s. vendemmiatore*
 Vintner, *s. tavernaio*
 Vintry, *s. luogo dove si vende vino*
 Viol, *s. viola*
 Violable, *a. violabile*
 Violaceous, *a. violaceo, paonazzo*
 Violate, *v. a. violare*
 Violation, *s. violazione*
 Violator, *s. violatore*
 Violence, *s. violenza*.—To offer violence, *far violenza*
 Violent, *a. violento, acerbo, —ly, ad. con violenza*
 Violet, *s. violetta*.—Sirup of violets, *scioppo violato*
 Violet, *a. (purple), paonazzo*
 Violin, *s. violino*
 Violist, *s. sonator di viola*
 Viper, *s. vipera*
 Viperine, or Viperous, *a. viperino*
 Virago, *s. gigantessa*
 Virelay, *s. strambotto*

Virgin, *s. vergine, zittella*,
—*a. vergineo.* — Virgin-
honey, *miele vergine.* —
Virgin-wax, *cera vergine.*
—Virgin-like, *a. verginale.*
—Virgin-milk, *s. latte ver-
ginale*
Virginals, *s. spezie di spinetta*
Virginity, *s. verginità*
Virile, *a. virile*
Virility, *s. virilità, cuore, ani-
mo*
Virtual, *a. virtuale, —ly, ad.
virtualmente*
Virtue, *s. virtù.* —To make a
virtue of necessity, *far della
necessità virtù*
Virtuoso, *s. uno che s'intende
d'antichità*
Virtuous, *a. virtuoso, —ly, ad.
virtuosamente*
Virulency, *s. marcia, veleno*
Virulent, *a. velenoso, mordente,*
—*ly, ad. mordacamente*
Visage, *s. visaggio*
Visceral, *a. delle viscere*
Viscid, *a. viscoso*
Viscosity, *s. viscosità*
Viscount, *s. visconte.* — Vis-
countess, *s. viscontessa.* —
Viscounty, *s. viscontado*
Viscous, *a. viscoso*
Visibility, *s. qualità visibile*
Visible, *a. visibile*
Visibly, *ad. visibilmente*
Vision, *s. il vedere, apparizione*
Visionary, *a. uno che s'ima-
gina aver delle visioni.* —*a.
che appartiene alle visioni*
Visit, *s. visita, —v. a. visi-
tare, affliggere.* —Visit one's
friends, *visitare i suoi amici.*
—If God should visit us
with any disease, *se Iddio ci
visitasse con qualche malat-
tia*
Visitation, *s. visitazione*
Visiting, *s. visitamento.* —To
go a visiting, *andare in
visita*
Visitor, *s. visitatore*
Visor, *s. maschera*
Vista, *s. vista, prospettiva*
Visual, *a. visuale*
Vital, *a. vitale*
Vitals, *s. pl. le parti vitali*
Vitiate, *v. a. viziare*
Vitreous, *a. vitreo*
Vitrifiable, *a. che si può con-
vertire in vetro*
Vitrification, *s. il convertire in
vetro*
Vitrify, *v. a. ridurre in vetro*
Vitriol, *s. vitriuolo*

Vitriolous, *a. vitriolato*
Vituperable, *a. vituperabile*
Vituperate, *v. a. vituperare*
Vituperation, *s. vituperazione*
Vivacious, *a. vivace*
Vivacity, *s. vivacità*
Vivary, (in law) *s. un parco*
Viver, *s. drago di mare*
Vives, *s. vivole*
Vivid, *a. allegro*
Vivifical, *a. vivificante*
Vivificate, *v. a. vivificare*
Vivification, *s. vivificazione*
Viviparous, *a. viviparo, opposto
ad oviparo*
Vixen, *s. una garritrice; un
ragazzo che non fa altro che
gridare; un volpicino*
Viz, *s. cioè*
Vizard, *s. maschera.* —To put
on a vizard, *mettersi una
maschera*
Vizier, *s. visire, il primo mi-
nistro nella corte del gran
signore*
Ulcer, *s. ulcera*
Ulcerate, *v. a. ulcerare*
Ulcerating, or Ulceration, *s.
ulcerazione*
Ulcerous, *a. ulceroso*
Uliginous, *a. uliginoso, umido*
Ulterior, *a. ulteriore*
Ultimate, *a. ultimo, —ly, ad.
ultimamente*
Ultion, *s. vendetta*
Ultramarine, *a. oltramarino,*
—*s. azzurro*
Ultramontane, *a. oltramontano*
Ultramundane, *a. che è di là
del mondo* [ontario
Ultroneous, *a. spontaneo, vo-*
Ululate, *v. a. ululare*
Umbered, *a. ombreggiato*
Umbilical, *a. d'ombelico*
Umbles, *s. coratella di cervo o
daino*
Umbrage, *s. ombra, sospetto*
Umbrella, *s. ombrello, om-
brella, parasole*
Umpirage, *s. arbitrato*
Umpire, *s. arbitro*
Unability, *s. incapacità*
Unable, *a. incapace*
Unableness, *s. inabilità*
Unacceptable, *a. dispiacente*
Unaccountable, *a. bizzarro,
strano, —ly, ad. stranamente*
Unaccustomed, *a. insolito*
Unacquainted, *a. non versato,*
—*ness, s. ignoranza*
Unactive, *a. lento*
Unaddicted, *a. che non è dedito*
Unadvisable, *a. che non si deve
consigliare*

Unadvised, *a. mal consigliato*
—*ly, ad. imprudentemente*
—*ness, s. imprudenza*
Unaffected, *a. semplice, —ly
ad. naturalmente, —ness, s.
semplicità*
Unaffecteding, *a. che non ha
interesse*
Unagreeing, *a. discordante*
Unalienable, *a. inalienabile*
Unallowable, *a. che non si dev
permettere*
Unalterable, *a. che non si può
alterare*
Unamazed, *a. intrepido*
Unamendable, *a. incorrigibile*
Unamiable, *a. che non è ama-
bile*
Unanimity, *s. unanimità*
Unanimous, *a. d'un comune
accordo, —ly, ad. unanima-
mente*
Unanointed, *a. nonunto*
Unanswerable, *a. incontestabile,
—ly, ad. d'una maniera
incontestabile*
Unappalled, *a. ardito, che non
sente timore*
Unapparent, *a. oscuro, invisibile*
Unappeasable, *a. implacabile*
Unapproachable, *a. inaccessibile*
Unapt, *a. incapace, —ness, s.
incapacità*
Unaptly, *ad. male*
Unarm, *v. a. disarmare*
Unasked, *a. non ricercato, non
domandato*
Unaspiring, *a. che non è am-
bizioso*
Unassuming, *a. che non è arro-
gante*
Unattainable, *a. che non si
può ottenere*
Unattempted, *a. che non s'è
tentato*
Unattended, *a. solo, senza se-
guito*
Unauthorised, *a. non autoriz-
zato*
Unavailable, or Unavailing, *a.
che non giova*
Unavoidable, *a. inevitabile*
Unawares, *ad. all'improvviso*
Unawed, *a. non trattenuto da
timore o riverenza*
Unbacked, *a. non domo, non
assistito, non protetto*
Unbar, *v. a. levar la sbarra*
Unbecoming, *a. indecente, —
ness, s. indecenza*
Unbefitting, *a. indecente*
Unbegotten, *a. non generato*

Unbellef, *s. incredulità*
 Unbend, *v. a. rallentare.* —
 Unbend one's mind, *ricrearsi*
 Unbeseem, *v. n. non convenire*
 Unbeseeming, *a. sconvenevole,*
 —ness, *s. indecenza,* —ly, *ad. indecentemente*
 Unbewailed, *a. non compianto*
 Unblashed, *a. che non è parziale*
 Unbidden, *a. che non è comandato*
 Unbind, *v. a. sciogliere*
 Unblameable, *a. innocente,* —ness, *s. innocenza,* —ly, *ad. innocentemente*
 Unblest, *a. che non è benedetto*
 Unblind, *v. a. sbendare, render la vista*
 Unbloody, *a. non sanguinoso*
 Unbedied, *a. incorporeo*
 Unboiled, *a. che non è bollito*
 Unbolt, *v. a. scatenacciare*
 Unbone, *v. a. dissossare*
 Unbooted, *a. senza stivali*
 Unborder, *v. a. inondare*
 Unborn, *a. che non è ancora nato*
 Unbosom, *v. n. sfogarsi*
 Unbought, *a. che non è ancora comprato*
 Unbound, *a. sciolto*
 Unbounded, *a. illimitato*
 Unbowel, *v. a. sventrare*
 Unbrace, *v. a. sfiabiare*
 Unbribed, *a. che non è corrotto*
 Unbridle, *v. a. sbrigliare*
 Unbridled, *a. smoderato*
 Unbroken, *a. che non è rotto*
 Unbuckle, *v. a. sfiabiare*
 Unbuilt, *a. che non è edificato*
 Unbung, *v. a. levar il cochiume*
 Unburden, *v. a. scaricare*
 Unburnt, *a. che non è abbruciato*
 Unbury, *v. a. sterrare*
 Unbutton, *v. a. sbottonare*
 Uncalled, *a. che non è chiamato*
 Uncandid, *a. che non è sincero*
 Uncanonical, *a. che non è canonico*
 Uncapable, *a. incapace*
 Uncase, *v. a. tirar fuori dallo stuccio*
 Uncaught, *a. che non è preso*
 Uncertain, *a. incerto*
 Uncertainty, *s. incertezza*
 Unchain, *v. a. scatenare*
 Unchangeable, *a. immutabile*
 Uncharitable, *a. che non ha carità*

Uncharitably, *ad. senza carità*
 Unchaste, *a. che non è casto, impudico,* —ly, *ad. impudicamente*
 Unchewed, *a. che non è masticato*
 Unchristian, *v. a. sbattezzare,* —ly, *ad. indegno d'un cristiano*
 Uncircumcised, *a. incirconciso*
 Uncircumcision, *s. lo stato d'un uomo incirconciso*
 Uncircumspect, *a. imprudente,* —ly, *ad. imprudentemente*
 Uncivil, *a. incivile*
 Unclad, *a. spogliato*
 Unclasp, *v. a. sfiabiare*
 Uncle, *s. zio*
 Unclean, *a. immondo,* —ly, *ad. sporcamente,* —ness, *s. immondizia*
 Uncleft, *a. che non è fesso*
 Unclothe, *v. a. svestire*
 Unclose, *v. a. schiudere*
 Uncoif a woman, *v. a. strap-pare la cuffia della testa d'una donna*
 Uncomely, *a. indecente*
 Uncomfortable, *a. infelice,* —ness, *s. miseria,* —ly, *ad. miserabilmente*
 Uncommon, *a. straordinario,* —ness, *s. rarità*
 Uncommunicable, *a. incommunicabile*
 Uncompounded, *a. semplice,* —ness, *s. semplicità*
 Unconcerned, *a. spassionato,* —ly, *ad. spassionatamente*
 Unconcluding, or Unconclusive, *a. che non conchiude*
 Unconcocted, *a. crudo*
 Uncondemned, *a. che non è condannato*
 Unconfined, *a. che non è limitato, libero*
 Unconfirmed, *a. che non è confermato* [conforme
 Unconformable, *a. che non è*
 Unconformity, *s. differenza*
 Unconnected, *a. non connesso, sciolto*
 Unconquerable, *a. invincibile*
 Unconscionable, *a. irragionevole,* —ness, *s. mancanza di coscienza,* —ly, *ad. irragionevolmente*
 Unconsecrated, *a. che non è consecrato*
 Unconstrained, *a. che non è costretto,* —ly, *ad. senza forza*
 Unconsumable, *a. senza esser consumato*

Uncontemned, *a. che non è disprezzato*
 Uncontrollable, *a. incontestabile: ostinato*
 Unconversable, *a. insociabile*
 Uncord, *v. a. sciorre*
 Uncorrect, *a. scorretto*
 Uncorrected, *a. che non è corretto*
 Uncorrupt, or Uncorrupted, *a. incorrotto*
 Uncorruptly, *a. con integrità*
 Uncover, *v. a. scoprire*
 Uncouple, *v. a. sciogliere*
 Uncourteous, *a. scortese*
 Uncourtly, *a. incivile*
 Uncouth, *rozzo, goffo,* —ness, *s. rozzezza*
 Uncrown, *v. a. levar la corona*
 Unction, *s. unzione*
 Unctuous, *a. untuoso*
 Uncultivable, *a. indocile*
 Uncurable, *a. incurabile*
 Uncurious, *a. che non è curioso*
 Uncursed, *a. che non è maledetto*
 Uncut, *a. intero*
 Undaunted, *a. intrepido*
 Undauntedness, *s. intrepidità*
 Undecieve, *v. a. sgannare*
 Undecided, *a. indeterminato*
 Undeclinable, or Undeclined, *a. indeclinabile*
 Undecked, *a. mal adorno*
 Undee, in heraldry, *a. ondato*
 Undefaceable, *a. indelebile*
 Undefended, *a. senza difesa*
 Undeiled, *a. puro, senza macchia*
 Undejected, *a. intrepido*
 Undeniable, *a. incontestabile*
 Undeniably, *ad. incontestabilmente*
 Under, *prep. sotto, meno.* —
 Over or Under, *più o meno.*
 — To swim under water, *nuotar sott' acqua.* — To be under age, *esser minore.* — Under hand and seal, *sottoscritto e sigillato.* — To keep under, *tener corto.* — Under favour, *con vostra licenza.* — Under age, *s. minorità*
 Underbid, *v. a. offrir meno che la cosa non vale*
 Underbid one, *offrir meno d'un altro* [gliere
 Under-butler, *s. sotto botti-*
 Undergo, *v. n. soffrire.* —
 Undergo a punishment, *esser punito*
 Underhand, *ad. sottomano*
 Underhand dealing, *pratiche segrete*

- Underlayer, *s. puntello*
 Underleather, *s. cuoio di sotto*
 Underling, *s. un inferiore*
 Underlip, *s. il labbro di sotto*
 Undermine, *v. a. minare, sot-*
tominare, consumare — Un-
dermine one, cercare di
spiantare alcuno
 Undermost, *a. che è in fondo*
 Underneath, *a. di sotto*
 Underprop, *v. a. puntellare*
 Underrate, *v. a. disprezzare,*
—s vil prezzo
 Under-secretary, *s. sotto segre-*
tario
 Undersell, *v. a. vender per*
meno che la cosa non vale,
vender à miglior mercato
 Underset, *v. a. metter di sotto*
 Undersort of people, *il popo-*
laccio
 Understand, *v. a. comprendere.*
—To give to understand,
dare ad intendere, —ing, s.
intendimento
 Understrapper, *s. supposto*
 Undertake, *v. n. intraprendere,*
—v. n. impacciarsi
 Undertaker, *s. intraprenditore*
 Undervalue, *v. a. sprezzare*
 Underwent, *(see Undergo)*
 Underwood, *s. alberi piccoli*
 Underwork, *v. a. cercar di*
spiantare
 Underwrite, *v. a. sottoscrivere*
 Undeserved, *a. immeritevole,*
—ly, ad. immeritamente
 Undesigning, *a. sincero*
 Undesirable, *a. che non è da*
desiderarsi [nato
 Undetermined, *a. indetermi-*
 Undevout, *a. non divoto*
 Undied, *a. che non è tinto*
 Undigested, *a. non digerito*
 Undiligent, *a. negligente*
 Undiminishable, *a. che non si*
può diminuire
 Undipped, *a. non tuffato, non*
intinto
 Undirected, *a. non diretto, non*
regolato
 Undiscernible, *a. che non si*
può discernere
 Undisciplined, *a. ignorante*
 Undisguised, *a. aperte, ingenuo,*
semplice
 Undismayed, *a. non sbigottito,*
non sgomentato
 Undisposed of, *a. non ancora*
disposto
 Undisputed, *a. che non è dis-*
putato
 Undissembled, *a. non dissim-*
lato, sincero
- Undissolved, *a. che non è sci-*
olto
 Undistinguishable, *a. che non*
si può distinguere
 Undisturbed, *a. placido*
 Undividable, *a. indivisibile*
 Undivided, *a. indiviso*
 Undivulged, *a. secreto, non*
pubblicato
 Undo, *v. a. rovinare*
 Undoer, *s. disfacitore*
 Undoing, *s. disfacimento*
 Undoubted, *a. indubitato*
 Undoubtedly, *ad. senza dubbio*
 Undraw, *v. a. tirare*
 Undreaded, *a. non temuto*
 Undreamed, *a. non pensato,*
non sognato
 Undress, *s. abito della mattina.*
—To be in an undress, esser
in veste da camera
 Undress, *v. a. spogliare*
 Undried, *a. che non è secco*
 Undue, *a. indebito*
 Unduly, *ad. indebitamente*
 Undulated, *a. ondeggiato*
 Undulation, *s. ondeggiamento*
 Undutiful, *a. disubbidiente, —*
ness, s. disubbidienza
 Uneasily, *ad. disagiatamente*
 Uneasiness, *s. disagio, inquiet-*
tudine [incomodo
 Uneasy, *a. difficile, inquieto,*
 Uneatable, *a. che non si può*
mangiare
 Uneaten, *a. non mangiato*
 Unedifying, *a. che non edifica*
 Uneducated, *a. senza educa-*
zione
 Uneffectual, *a. inefficace*
 Unelected, *a. non iscelto, non*
eletto
 Uneligible, *a. non eligibile*
 Uneloquent, *a. che non è elo-*
quente
 Unemployed, *a. non impiegato,*
ozioso
 Unendowed, *a. non dotato*
 Unengaged, *a. non impegnato,*
non appropriato
 Unenjoyed, *a. non posseduto,*
non goduto
 Unenlarged, *a. non slargato,*
stretto
 Unenlightened, *a. non illum-*
nato
 Unenslaved, *a. libero, non sog-*
getto
 Unentertaining, *a. che non è*
divertevole, seccante
 Unentombed, *a. insepolto*
 Unequal, *a. ineguale, —ity,*
s. inegualità, —ly, ad. in-
egualmente
- Unequitable, *a. che non è im-*
parziale, ingiusto
 Unequivocal, *a. senza equivoco*
 Unerring, *a. infallibile*
 Unevangelical, *a. che non*
secondo il vangelo
 Uneven, *a. ineguale, capriz-*
cioso, —ness, s. inegualità
 Unevitable, *a. inevitabile*
 Unexampled, *a. senza esempio*
 Unexceptionable, *a. d'intera*
fede
 Unexecuted, *a. che non è stato*
eseguito
 Unexercised, *a. non praticato,*
non sperimentato
 Unexhausted, *a. che non è*
esausto [mente
 Unexpectedly, *ad. inopinata-*
 Unexpert, *a. inesperto*
 Unexplicable, or Unexpound-
able, a. inesplicabile
 Unextended, *a. che non si*
stende
 Unextinguished, *a. che non è*
estinto
 Unextirpated, *a. che non è*
estirpato
 Unfair, *a. ingiusto*
 Unfaithful, *a. infedele, —ly,*
ad. infedelmente, —ness, s.
infedeltà
 Unfalsified, *a. vero, sincero*
 Unfashionable, *a. che non è*
alla moda
 Unfasten, *v. a. sciorre*
 Unfathomable, *a. che non si*
può scandagliare, —ly, ad.
d'una maniera da non po-
tersi scandagliare
 Unfeasible, *a. che non si può*
fare
 Unfeathered, *a. spiumato*
 Unfed, *a. non pasciuto*
 Unfeeling, *a. insensibile*
 Unfeigned, *a. sincero*
 Unfeignedness, *s. sincerità*
 Unfelt, *a. non sentito*
 Unfenced, *a. non difeso, che*
non ha siepe intorno
 Unfertile, *a. sterile*
 Unfetter, *v. a. sferrare*
 Unfilled, *a. non riempito*
 Unfilial, *a. sconvenevole in un*
figlio
 Unfinished, *a. imperfetto*
 Unfit, *a. incapace. —It is un-*
fit, non conviene, —ly, ad.
malamente, —ness, s. inca-
pacità
 Unfitting, *a. sconvenevole*
 Unfixed, *a. che non è fitto*
 Unfledged, *a. che non è coperto*
di piume

Unfoiled, *a. non sottomesso, non ridotto al peggio*
 Unfold, *v. a. spiegare, svi-
 iappare.—To unfold sheep,
 fare uscire le pecore dall'
 ovile*
 Unfool, *a. guarire della pazzia*
 Unforced, *a. volontario*
 Unforcedly, *ad. liberamente*
 Unforeseen, *a. inopinato*
 Unforfeited, *a. che non è per-
 duto*
 Unforgiving, *a. implacabile*
 Unformed, *a. sformato*
 Unfortified, *a. che non è forti-
 ficato*
 Unfortunate, *a. infelice, —ly,
 ad. sfortunatamente, —ness,
 s. sfortuna*
 Unfought, *a. non combattuto*
 Unfouled, *a. non contaminato,
 non polluto*
 Unfound, *a. che non è trovato*
 Unfounded, *a. senza fonda-
 mento*
 Unfree, *a. che non è libero*
 Unfrequency, *s. rarità*
 Unfrequent, *a. raro, —ed, a.
 deserto, —ly, ad. radamente*
 Unfriendliness, *s. poca ami-
 cizia*
 Unfriendly, *ad. scortesemente*
 Unfruitful, *a. infruttifero*
 Unfruitfully, *ad. infruttuosa-
 mente*
 Unfurl, *v. spandere, aprire*
 Unfurnish, *v. a. sfornire*
 Ungaged, *a. che non è scanda-
 gliato*
 Ungained, *a. strano, bizzaro*
 Ungainly, *a. sgarbato*
 Ungarnished, *a. sfornito*
 Ungathered, *a. che non è colto*
 Ungenteel, *a. grossolano, scor-
 tese*
 Ungenteelly, *ad. grossolana-
 mente*
 Ungentle, *a. indocile, severo*
 Ungenerous, *a. non generoso*
 Ungild, *v. a. levar l'oro*
 Ungilt, *a. che non è dorato*
 Ungird, *v. a. levar le cinghie*
 Unglue, *v. a. scollare*
 Ungodliness, *s. irreligione*
 Ungodly, *a. empio*
 Ungovernable, *a. sfrenato*
 Ungraceful, *a. sgraziato, —
 ness, s. svenevolezza*
 Ungracious, *a. sgraziato*
 Ungraciousness, *s. sgarbatezza*
 Ungrafted, *a. che non è innes-
 tato*
 Ungrammatical, *a. contrario
 alle regole grammaticali*

Ungrateful, *a. ingrato, —ness,
 s. ingratitude*
 Ungravel, *v. a. levar la ghiaia*
 Ungrease, *v. a. levar il grasso*
 Ungrounded, *a. mal fondato*
 Ungrudgingly, *ad. senza in-
 vidia, di buon cuore*
 Unguarded, *a. indiscret*
 Unguent, *s. unguento*
 Unguiltiness, *s. innocenza*
 Unguilty, *a. innocente*
 Uninhabitable, *a. inabitale*
 Unhaft, *v. a. levar il manico*
 Unhallow, *v. a. profanare*
 Unhallowing, *s. profanazione*
 Unhalter, *v. a. levar la ca-
 vezza*
 Unhand, *ex. Unhand me,
 lasciatemi andare*
 Unhandsome, *a. brutto, scor-
 tese, —ly, ad. malamente, —
 ness, s. brutezza*
 Unhandy, *a. balordo*
 Unhang, *v. a. spiccare una
 cosa che è appiccata*
 Unhappily, *ad. infelicemente*
 Unhappiness, *s. infelicità*
 Unhappy, *s. sfortunato*
 Unharbour, *v. a. fare uscire
 dalla tana*
 Unharmful, *a. innocente*
 Unharmonious, *a. scordante*
 Unharness, *v. a. levar gli arnesi*
 Unhasp, *v. a. sfilbiare*
 Unhealable, *a. incurabile*
 Unhealthy, or Unhealthful, *a.
 malsano.—Unhealthiness, s.
 malsanità*
 Unheard of, *a. inaudito*
 Unheeded, *a. non badato*
 Unheedily, *ad. negligenemente*
 Unheediness, *s. negligenza*
 Unheedy, *a. negligente*
 Unhinge, *v. a. sgangherare*
 Unholy, *a. profano*
 Unhoodwink, *v. a. sbendare
 gli occhi*
 Unhook, *v. a. spiccare dall'
 uncino*
 Unhoped for, *a. non sperato*
 Unhorsed, *a. scavalcato*
 Unhurt, *a. illeso*
 Unhusbanded, *a. inculto*
 Unhusk, *v. a. sgranare*
 Unicorn, *a. liocorno*
 Uniform, *s. uniforme*
 Uniformity, *s. uniformità*
 Unimaginable, *a. che non si
 può immaginare*
 Unimitable, *a. inimitabile*
 Unimortal, *a. non immortale,
 soggetto a morte*
 Unimpairable, *a. che non si
 può guastare*

Unimportance, *s. di poca im-
 portanza*
 Unimportant, *a. che non im-
 porta; che non assume gran
 dezza*
 Unimportuned, *a. non solleci-
 tato*
 Unimprovable, *a. incapace d'
 miglioramento*
 Uninclined, *a. indisposto*
 Undebted, *a. che non ha
 debiti*
 Uninhabited, *a. disabitato, de-
 serto*
 Uninjured, *a. intatto, illeso*
 Uninspired, *a. non isperato*
 Uninstructed, *a. non istruito
 ignorante*
 Uninstituted, *a. che non è
 istituto*
 Unintelligible, *a. che non è
 intelligibile, oscuro*
 Uninterested, *a. disinteressato*
 Unintermitted, *a. continuo*
 Uninterrupted, *a. che non è
 interrotto*
 Untreatable, *a. inesorabile*
 Uninvited, *a. che non è invitato*
 Union, *s. unione*
 Unjoin, *v. a. disgiugnere*
 Unjoint, *v. a. tagliar le giun-
 ture, dislogare*
 Unison, *s. (in music) unisono*
 Unit, *s. unità*
 Unitable, *a. che si può unire*
 Unite, *v. a. unire*
 Uniting, *s. unione*
 Unity, *s. unità*
 Universal, *s. un universale*
 Universally, *ad. in universale*
 Universe, *s. universo*
 University, *s. università. —
 University man, un membre
 dell' università*
 Univocal, *a. univoco*
 Univocally, *ad. d'una maniera
 univoca*
 Unjudged, *a. che non è giu-
 dicato*
 Unjust, *a. ingiusto*
 Unjustifiable, *a. illecito*
 Unjustly, *ad. ingiustamente*
 Unkennel, *v. a. fare uscire*
 Unkind, *a. scortese, cattivo,
 —ly, ad. malamente, —ness,
 s. scortesia*
 Unknit, *v. a. snodare*
 Unknowing, *a. ignorante*
 Unknowingly, *ad. ignorante
 mente*
 Unknown, *a. incognito*
 Unlaboured, *a. che non è col-
 tivato*
 Unlace, *v. a. lacciare*

Unlade, v. a. scaricare, vuotare
 Unlaid, a. non collocato, non acquietato
 Unlamonted, a. non compianto
 Unlaudable, a. vituperevole
 Unlawful, a. illecito, —ly, ad. illecitamente, —ness, s. lo stato d'una cosa illecita
 Unlearn, v. a. scordarsi
 Unlearned, a. non letterato, un ignorante
 Unleash, v. a. sciorre
 Unleavened, a. senza fermento. —Unleavened bread, pane azzimo
 Unless, conj. a meno
 Unlettered, a. senza lettere
 Unlicensed, a. fatto senza licenza
 Unlicked, a. deforme
 Unlighted, a. non acceso
 Unlike, a. differente, —ness, s. dissimiglianza, —ly, ad. non verisimilmente
 Unlimited, a. illimitato
 Unline, v. a. sfoderare
 Unload, v. a. scaricare
 Unlock, v. a. aprire
 Unlooked for, non previsto
 Unloose, v. a. disfare
 Unlovely, a. che non è amabile
 Unluckily, ad. per mala fortuna
 Unluckiness, s. disgrazia
 Unlucky, a. malaguroso
 Unmade, a. che non è fatto
 Unman, v. a. castrare, effeminare, degradare. —Unman a ship, disarmare un vascello
 Unmanageable, a. difficile a maneggiare
 Unmanliness, s. condotta indegna d'un uomo
 Unmanly, ad. indegno d'un uomo
 Unmannerliness, s. inciviltà
 Unmannerly, a. rozzo
 Unmanured, a. incolto
 Unmarked, a. non osservato
 Unmarry, v. a. rompere il matrimonio
 Unmarried, a. scapolo, senza marito
 Unmask, v. a. smascherare
 Umast, v. a. levar l'albero del vascello
 Unmatch, v. a. spaiare
 Unmeasurable, a. immenso
 Unmeasurably, ad. smisuratamente
 Unmeet, a. che non è conveniente
 Unmellowed, a. non affitto maturo

Unmelted, a. non liquefatto
 Unmerchantable, a. che non è vendibile
 Unmerciful, a. spietato, —ness, s. crudeltà
 Unmeritable, a. immeritevole
 Unmerited, a. non meritato, non ottenuto che per favore
 Unmilked, a. non munto
 Unmindful, a. negligente, —ness, s. negligenza
 Unmingled, or Unmixed, a. semplice
 Unmitigated, a. non mitigato
 Unmolested, a. che non è molestato
 Unmoor a ship, v. a. salpare
 Unmoveable, a. immobile, —ness, s. fermezza, —ly, ad. immobilmente
 Unmoved, a. immobile
 Unmould, v. cambiar il modello, mutar la forma
 Unmourned, a. non compianto
 Unmuffle, v. torre la maschera, o altra cosa che copra la faccia
 Unmusical, a. di suono spiacevole, senz'armonia
 Unmuzzle, v. torre la muscuola
 Unnail, v. a. schiodare
 Unnamed, a. non nominato
 Unnatural, a. soprannaturale, inumano, —ness, inumanità
 Unnavigable, a. che non è navigabile
 Unnecessarily, ad. senza veruna necessità
 Unneedful, a. inutile
 Unneighbourly, a. incivile
 Unnerve, v. indebolire
 Unnoble, a. ignobile
 Unnoted, Unnoticed, a. inosservato, trascurato
 Unnumbered, a. che non è numerato
 Unoccupied, a. che non è occupato
 Unoffending, a. innocente, libero da ogni colpa
 Unoperative, a. inefficace
 Unopposed, a. non opposto
 Unordinary, a. raro
 Unorganized, a. che non è organizzato
 Unpack, v. a. sballare
 Unpaid, a. che non è pagato
 Unpainted, a. che non è dipinto
 Unpalatable, a. nauseoso, spiacevole al palato
 Unparalleled, a. incomparabile
 Unpardonable, a. irremissibile

Unpared, a. che non è mondata
 Unpartable, a. inseparabile
 Unparted, a. che non è separato
 Unpastured, a. a chi non s' dato pascolo
 Unpatterned, a. senza esempio
 Unpave, v. a. disfare il selciato
 Unpeaceable, a. torbido
 Unpeaceably, ad. torbidamente
 Unpensioned, a. senza pensione, non pensionato
 Unpeople, v. a. spopolare
 Unperceivable, a. impercettibile
 Unperceived, a. del quale un non s' è accorto
 Unperceivedly, ad. impercettibilmente
 Unperformed, a. che non è stato messo in esecuzione
 Unperishable, a. incorruttibile
 Unpetrified, a. non impietrito
 Unpin, v. a. toglier via le spille
 Unpitied, a. che non è compianto
 Unplait, v. a. spiegare
 Unpleasant, a. ingrato, —ly, ad. ingratamente, —ness, s. spiacevolezza
 Unpliant, a. inflessibile
 Unploughed, a. che non è arato
 Unpolished, a. ruvido
 Unpolite, a. incivile
 Unpolluted, a. puro
 Unpopular, a. che non è popolare
 Unpractised, a. non praticato
 Unprecedented, a. che non può esser giustificato da alcun esempio
 Unpreferred, a. che non è preferito
 Unprejudicated, a. che non è preoccupato
 Unprejudiced, a. che non è prevenuto
 Unpremeditated, a. che non è premeditato
 Unprepared, a. che non è preparato
 Unprepossessed, a. che non è premeditato
 Unpressed, a. che non è stato spremuto
 Unpretended, a. non preteso
 Unprisable, a. inestimabile
 Unprofitable, a. inutile, che non è profittevole, —ness, s. inutilità, —ly, ad. inutilmente
 Unpronounced, a. che non è pronunciata

UNR

Unproportionable, or Unproportioned, *a. sproporzionato*
 Unprosperous, *a. infelice*
 Unprotected, *a. senza protezione*
 Unproved, *a. che non è provato*
 Unprovided, *a. sprovvisto*
 Unprovident, *a. imprudente*
 Unprovoked, *a. non provocato*
 Unpruned, *a. non potato*
 Unpunished, *a. impunito*
 Unqualified, *a. che non è capace*
 Unquenchable, *a. inestinguibile*
 Unquestionable, *a. indubitabile, d'interu fede*
 Unquestionableness, *s. certezza*
 Unquiet, *a. inquieto, —ly, ad. inquietamente, —ness, s. inquietudine*
 Unravel, *v. a. sviluppare*
 Unready, *a. che non è in ordine*
 Unreasonable, *a. irragionevole, —ness, s. ingiustizia, —ly, ad. irragionevolmente*
 Unrebukable, *a. irreprensibile*
 Unrecallable, *a. irrevocabile*
 Unreclaimable, *a. che non è ridotto alla ragione*
 Unreconcilable, *a. irconciliabile*
 Unreconciled, *a. che non è riconciliato*
 Unrecovered, *a. che non è recuperato*
 Unredeemable, *a. che non si può redimere*
 Unreformable, *a. incorrignibile*
 Unregarded, *a. disprezzato*
 Unrelenting, *a. inflessibile, duro*
 Unrelieved, *a. che non è soccorso* [parato
 Unrepaired, *a. che non è riparato*
 Unrepealed, *a. che non è abolito*
 Unrepented, *a. non pentito*
 Unrepenting, Unrepentant, *a. impenitente* [bile
 Unreproveable, *a. irreprensibile*
 Unrequited, *a. irremunerato*
 Unreserved, *a. sincero, senza limite, —ly, ad. sinceramente, —ness, s. franchezza, sincerità*
 Unresistible, *a. irresistibile*
 Unrespectful, *a. screanzato*
 Unrespectfulness, *s. inciviltà*
 Unrest, *s. inquietudine*
 Unrestored, *a. non restituito*

UNS

Unrestrained, *a. illimitato*
 Unreturnable, *a. che non può ritornare*
 Unrevealed, *a. che non è stato rivelato*
 Unrevenged, *a. invindicato*
 Unrewarded, *a. non remunerato*
 Unriddle, *v. a. spiegare*
 Unrig, *v. a. togliere le sarte*
 Unrighteous, *a. iniquo, —ness, s. iniquità*
 Unrip, *v. a. scuire*
 Unripe, *a. immaturo*
 Unripeness, *s. lo stato d'una cosa che è immatura*
 Unripped, *a. scucito*
 Unrivalled, *a. che non ha rivale*
 Unroll, *v. a. sviluppare*
 Unroost a bird, *v. a. snidare*
 Unroot, *v. a. sradicare*
 Unruffled, *a. irrequillo*
 Unruly, *a. sfrenato, indomito*
 Unsaddle, *v. a. levar la sella*
 Unsafe, *a. pericoloso*
 Unsafely, *ad. pericolosamente*
 Unsaid, *a. disdetto*
 Unsaluted, *a. non salutato*
 Unsanctified, *a. che non è santificato*
 Unsatisfactory, *a. imperfetto*
 Unsatisfiable, *a. insaziabile*
 Unsavouriness, *s. insipidezza*
 Unsavoury, *a. insipido*
 Unsay, *v. a. disdirsi*
 Unscale, *v. a. scagliare*
 Unscriptural, *a. che non è fondato nella scrittura sacra*
 Unseal, *v. a. levare il sigillo*
 Unsearchable, *a. imperscrutabile*
 Unseasonable, *a. fuor di stagione, —ly, ad. intempestivamente*
 Unseasoned, *a. che non ha sale*
 Unseconded, *a. non assistito, non ispalleggiato*
 Unseduced, *a. non indotto a far male, non corrotto*
 Unsecure, *a. che non è sicuro*
 Unseemliness, *s. indecenza*
 Unseemly, *a. indecente*
 Unseen, *a. invisibile*
 Unsent, *che non s'è mandato a cercare*
 Unserviceable, *a. inutile, —ness, s. inutilità*
 Unset, *a. che non è piantato*
 Unsettled, *a. incostante, che non è stabilito, —ness, s. incostanza*
 Unshackle, *v. a. scatenare*
 Unshaded, *a. aprico*

UNS

Unshaken, *a. che non è smosso*
 Unshamefaced, *a. sfacciato, —ness, s. sfucciutaggine*
 Unshapen, *a. deforme*
 Unshaved, or Unshaven, *a. che non è raso*
 Unsheath, *v. a. sguainare*
 Unshod, *a. scalzo, a piedi nudi, sferrato*
 Unshoe, *v. n. sferrare un cavallo*
 Unshorn, *a. che non è tonduto*
 Unsilvered, *a. che non è inargentato*
 Unsincere, *a. che non è sincero*
 Unsincerity, *s. dissimulazione*
 Unsinning, *a. perfetto*
 Unskilful, *a. ignorante, —ly, ad. malamente, —ness, s. ignoranza*
 Unslough a wild boar, *v. a. lanciare un cinghiale*
 Unsociable, *a. solitario*
 Unsodden, *a. che non è bollito*
 Unsoiled, *a. netto*
 Unsold, *a. non venduto*
 Unsolder, *v. a. levare la saldatura*
 Unsole, *v. a. levar la suola*
 Unsolid, *a. non solido*
 Unsolicited, *a. non sollecitato*
 Unsought, *a. non ricercato*
 Unsound, *a. malsano, corrotto, guasto*
 Unshown, *a. non seminato*
 Unspared, *a. senza risparmio*
 Unsparring, *a. che non risparmia, spietato, inumano*
 Unspeakable, *a. ineffabile, —ly, ad. ineffabilmente*
 Unspecified, *a. non mentovato distintamente*
 Unsped, *a. non ispedito, non ispacciato*
 Unspent, *a. che non è speso*
 Unsphere, *v. rimuovere dalla sua sfera, togliere dal suo orbe*
 Unspied, *a. non ispiato, non visto*
 Unspilt, *a. non versato fuori, non guasto, intatto*
 Unspirit, *v. scoraggiare, far perder l'animo*
 Unspoiled, *a. non saccheggiato, non guasto, intatto*
 Unspoken of, *a. del quale non s'è parlato*
 Unspotted, *a. puro*
 Unstability, *s. instabilità*
 Unstable, *a. instabile*
 Unstaid, *a. volubile*
 Unstained, *a. senza macchia*
 Unstate, *v. privare di dignità*
 Unstaunch, *a. non arrestato*

UNT

Unsteadfast, *a. incostante*
 Unsteadfastness, *s. incostanza*
 Unsteadiness, *s. leggerezza*
 Unsteady, *a. leggiere*
 Unsteeped, *a. non immollato, non tuffato*
 Unstil, *a. inquieto*
 Unstinted, *a. non limitato*
 Unstirred, *a. non mosso*
 Unstitch, *v. a. scucire*
 Unstock a gun, *v. a. smontare uno schioppo*
 Unstop, *v. a. sturare*
 Unstrained, *a. facile, non sforzato*
 Unstrengthened, *a. non assistito, non rinforzato*
 Unstrung, *a. scordato*
 Unstudied, *a. non premeditato*
 Unstuffed, *a. che non è ripieno*
 Unsubdued, *a. che non è vinto*
 Unsubmitting, *a. che non si sommette prontamente*
 Unsubstantial, *a. non solido, non reale*
 Unsuccessful, *a. infelice; —ness, s. sventura*
 Unsufferable, *a. insopportabile*
 Unsufficient, *a. insufficiente*
 Unsugared, *a. non zuccherato*
 Unsuitable, *a. inconvenevole, indecente, —ness, s. inconvenienza, indecenza*
 Unsullied, *a. non sporco*
 Unsung, *a. non celebrato con versi*
 Unsunned, *a. non esposto al sole* [tato
 Unsupplanted, *a. non soppiantato*
 Unsupportable, *a. insopportabile*
 Unsupported, *a. non sostenuto, non assistito*
 Unsure, *a. incerto*
 Unsurmountable, *a. insuperabile*
 Unsusceptible, *a. che non è suscettibile*
 Unsuspect, Unsuspected, *a. che non è sospetto*
 Unsuspecting, Unsuspecting, *a. che non è sospettoso*
 Unsustained, *a. non sostenuto*
 Unswaddle, or Unswathe, *v. a. sfuciare*
 Unswell, *v. a. & n. sgonfiare*
 Unsworn, *a. che non ha prestato giuramento*
 Untainted, *a. immacolato, che non è corrotto*
 Untaken, *a. che non è preso*
 Untalked of, *a. di cui non si parla, non menzionato*

UNT

Untameable, *a. indomabile*
 Untameableness, *s. qualità indomabile*
 Untained, *a. indomito*
 Untangle, *v. a. distrigare*
 Untasted, *a. che non è stato assaggiato*
 Untaught, *a. che non è stato istruito*
 Unteach, *v. a. far scordare*
 Unteam, *v. a. levare i cavalli dalla carrozza*
 Untempted, *a. non tentato*
 Untenable, *a. che non si può difendere, che non si può tenere*
 Untenanted, *a. senza fittajuolo*
 Untender, *a. senza tenerezza*
 Untent, *v. scacciar fuori della tenda* [medicato
 Untended, *a. non curato, non*
 Unterrified, *a. intrepido*
 Untestate, *a. intestato*
 Unthankful, *a. ingrato, —ly, ad. ingratamente, —ness, s. ingratitudine*
 Unthawed, *a. che non è dighiacciato*
 Unthicken, *v. a. rarificare, —v. n. rarificarsi*
 Unthinking, *a. indiscreto*
 Unthought of, *a. inopinato*
 Unthread a needle, *v. a. sfilare un ago*
 Unthreatened, *a. non minacciato*
 Unthrif, *s. prodigo*
 Unthrifly, *ad. prodigamente*
 Unthriftness, *s. prodigalità*
 Unthrifty, *a. prodigo*
 Unthriving, *a. che non cresce*
 Unthrone, *v. a. levar dal trono*
 Untie, *v. a. sciogliere*
 Until, *ad. fino, insinochè*
 Untile, *v. a. scoprire il tetto d'una casa*
 Untilled, *a. inculto*
 Untimed, *a. fatto fuor di tempo*
 Untimely, *ad. intempestivamente, —a. primaticcio. —birth, scenciatura*
 Untirable, *a. infaticabile*
 Untired, *a. che non è faticato*
 Unto, *prep. a, al, allo, alla. —He said unto him, egli gli disse* [merato
 Untold, *a. non detto, non nigrato al gusto*
 Untoothsome, *u. che non è grato al gusto*
 Untouchable, *a. che non si può toccare*
 Untouched, *a. intatto*

UNW

Untoward, *a. malvagio, —ly ad. ostinatamente, —ness, s. caparbia*
 Untractable, *a. intrattabile*
 Untrap, *v. a. levar gli arnesi*
 Untrimmed, *a. che non è ornato, che non è raso*
 Untrod, or Untrodden, *a. che non è calpestato*
 Untroubled, *a. che non è intorbidato*
 Untrue, *a. falso, infedele*
 Untruss, *v. a. sciogliere*
 Untrusty, *a. perfido*
 Untruth, *s. falsità*
 Untuck, *v. a. calare*
 Untunab'le, *a. scordante*
 Unturned, *a. che non è voltato*
 —To leave no stone unturned, *fare ogni sforzo*
 Untutored, *a. che non è stato ripreso*
 Untwine, or Untwist, *v. a. storcere*
 Unvail, *v. a. svelare*
 Unvaluable, *a. inestimabile*
 Unvanquished, *a. invitto*
 Unvariable, *a. invariabile*
 Unvariably, *ad. invariabilmente*
 Unvaried, *che non ha variato*
 Unversed, *a. inesperto*
 Unuseful, *a. inutile*
 Unusual, *a. straordinario*
 Unusually, *ad. raramente*
 Unutterable, *a. ineffabile*
 Unwalled, *a. senza mura*
 Unwarily, *ad. imprudentemente*
 Unwariness, *s. imprudenza*
 Unwarrantable, *a. che non si può giustificare*
 Unwary, *a. imprudente*
 Unwashed, *a. sporco*
 Unwatered, *a. che non è adacquato*
 Unwavering, *a. fermo*
 Unwearied, *a. riposato, infaticabile*
 Unweave, *v. a. sfilare*
 Unwedded, *a. che non è maritato*
 Unwelcome, *a. che non è benvenuto*
 Unwholesome, *a. malsano*
 Unwieldiness, *s. lentezza*
 Unwieldy, *a. pesante*
 Unwilling, *a. che non ha voglia, —ly, ad. mal volentieri, —ness, s. ripugnanza*
 Unwind, *v. a. distrigare*
 Unwise, *a. imprudente*
 Unwisely, *ad. imprudentemente*

Unwished for, *a. che non si desidera*
 Unwitherable, *a. che non può appassire*
 Unwithered, *a. incorrotto*
 Unwitnessed, *a. senza testimoni*
 Unwitting, *a. che non sa*
 Unwittingly, *ad. senza saperlo*
 Unwitty, *a. sciocco*
 Unwonted, *a. insolito, —ness, s. rarità*
 Unworn, *a. che non è usato*
 Unworthily, *a. indegnamente*
 Unworthiness, *s. indegnità*
 Unworthy, *a. indegno*
 Unwrap, *v. a. sviluppare*
 Unwreath, *v. a. storcere*
 Unwring, *v. a. sciorre, disfare*
 Unwrinkle, *v. a. levar via le rughe*
 Unwritten, *a. non iscritto*
 Unwrought, *a. crudo*
 Unyielding, *a. inflessibile*
 Unyoke, *v. a. disgiugnere, levare dal giogo*
 Vocabulary, *s. vocabulario*
 Vocal, *a. vocale*
 Vocality, *s. qualità di quel che è vocale*
 Vocation, *s. vocazione*
 Vocative, *a. vocativo*
 Vociferation, *s. vociferazione*
 Vociferous, *a. romoroso*
 Vogue, *s. voga, stima*
 Voice, *s. voce*
 Void, *a. voto, invalido, vacante, privo, nullo, —v. a. lasciare, mandar fuori, invalidare*
 Voidance, *s. vacanza*
 Voider, *s. canestro*
 Voiture, *s. vettura*
 Volatile, *a. volatile, —lty, s. volatilità*
 Volatilization, *s. volatilizzazione*
 Volatilize, *v. a. volatilizzare*
 Volery, *s. uccelliera*
 Volitate, *v. n. svolazzare*
 Volition, *s. volontà*
 Volley, *s. grido, — of musket-shot, una salva di moschetate*
 Volubility, *s. volubilità, — of tongue, prestezza di lingua*
 Voluble, *a. volubile*
 Volume, *s. volume, onda*
 Voluminous, *a. voluminoso*
 Voluntarily, *ad. volontariamente*
 Voluntary, *a. spontaneo, —s. capriccio*

Volunteer, *s. volontario*
 Voluptuary, *s. uomo voluttuoso*
 Voluptuous, *a. sensuale, —ly, ad. sensualmente, —ness, s. voluttà*
 Volute, *s. voluta*
 Vomica, *s. vomica*
 Vomica-nut, *s. noce vomica*
 Vomit, *s. vomitivo, vomito, —v. a. vomitare, —ing, s. il vomitare*
 Vomitory, *a. vomitivo*
 Voracious, *a. vorace, rapace, —ly, ad. voracemente*
 Voracity, *s. voracità*
 Vortex, *s. vortice*
 Votary, *s. un devoto. — of love, un' amante, — of learning, dedito alle lettere*
 Vote, *s. voto, opinione, sentimento, —v. a. dar la sua voce, stabilire per pluralità di voce*
 Vouch, *v. a. affermare*
 Vouch one, (in law) *citare uno in giudizio*
 Vouchee, *s. che è citato in giudizio*
 Voucher, *s. che chiama un altro in giudizio; testimonianza*
 Vouchsafe, *v. n. degnarsi, —v. a. concedere, —ing, s. concessione*
 Vow, *s. voto, —v. a. votare, giurare, protestare. —I vow, vi giuro*
 Vowel, *s. una vocale*
 Voyage, *s. viaggio. —To go a long voyage, fare un lungo viaggio*
 Voyager, *s. viaggiatore*
 Up, *ad. su, in su. —To look up, guardare in su*
 Up, (rise) *interj. in piedi. —To be up, esser levato dal letto. —To run up and down, andar quà e là*
 Up hill, *in su*
 Upbear, *v. a. alzare*
 Upbraid, *v. n. rimproverare*
 Uphold, *v. a. sostenere, —er, s. fautore, intraprenditore, —ing, s. mantenimento*
 Upholsterer, *s. tappeziere*
 Upland, *s. paese montagnoso*
 Uplander, *s. montanaro*
 Upmost, *a. il più alto*
 Upon, *prep. su, sopra*
 Upon, *prep. (about, towards) per, presto, incirca. — Upon the news of his coming, alla novella della sua venuta*

Upper, *a. superiore. —Upper room, camera alta. —Upperhand, s. vantaggio*
 Uppermost, *a. il più alto, primo. —To be uppermost, v. n. vincere*
 Uppish, *a. fiero, —ness, s. superbia*
 Upright, *a. ritto in piedi, onesto, giusto, —ly, ad. dirittamente, —ness, s. dirittura*
 Uprise, *s. il sorgere*
 Uproar, *s. tumulto*
 Upshot, *s. successo, fine*
 Upside-down, *ad. sotto sopra*
 Upsitting, *s. il tempo che una donna si leva di parto*
 Upstart, *s. villan rifatto*
 Upward, or Upwards, *ad. in su. —Upwards and downwards, per di sopra e per di sotto*
 Urbanity, *s. urbanità*
 Urchin, *s. ricchio, nano*
 Ure-ox, *s. specie di bufalo*
 Ureter, *s. uretra*
 Urge, *v. a. sollecitare, irritare*
 Urgency, *s. urgenza*
 Urgent, *a. urgente, —ly, ad. istantemente*
 Urinal, *s. orinale*
 Urinary, *a. dell' orina*
 Urinator, *s. pescatore*
 Urine, *s. orina, —v. n. urinare. —To provoke urine, fare urinare*
 Urn, *s. urna*
 Ursulines, *s. (a sort of nuns) Orsoline*
 Us, *pron. pl. noi —With us, con noi*
 Usage, *s. uso, trattamento*
 Usance, *s. uso*
 Use, *s. uso, servizio, costume, interesse*
 Use, *v. a. usare, servirsi. —To use one well or ill, trattare uno bene o male*
 Use, *v. n. solere, esser solito. —Do as you used to do, fate come solete*
 Useful, *a. vantaggioso, necessario. —To make one's self, useful, rendersi utile, —ly, ad. utilmente, —ness, s. utilità*
 Useless, *a. inutile*
 Usher, *s. bracciare d'una dama, sottomaestro*
 Usher, *v. a. introdurre*
 Usquebaugh, *s. sorte di liquor forte*

WAG

Ustion, *s. ustione*
 Usual, *a. ordinario, solito*,
 —ly, *ad. comunemente*. —
 ness, *s. il frequente uso di che*
che sia
 Usufruct, *s. usufrutto*
 Usufructuary, *s. usufruttuario*
 Usurer, *s. usuraio*
 Usurious, *a. che contiene usura*
 Usurp, *v. a. usurpare*, —ation,
s. usurpazione, —er, *s. usur-*
patore, —ing, *s. usurpamento*
 Usury, *s. usura*. —To lend
 upon usury, *usureggiare*.
 —I shall pay you with usury,
ve la renderò con usura
 Utensil, *s. ordigno*
 Uterine, *a. uterino*
 Utility, *s. utilità*
 Utmost, *a. il più rimoto*, —s.
Ex. I shall do my utmost,
farò ogni possibile
 Utter, *a. totale*
 Utter, *v. a. proferire, esprime-*
re, dire. —Utter, (wares)
vendere
 Utterance, *s. maniere di par-*
lare, vendita
 Utterly, *a. interamente*
 Uttermost, *a. il più estremo*
grado
 Vulgar, *a. volgare*, —s. *il volgo*,
 —ity, *s. bassezza*, —ly, *ad.*
volgarmente
 Vulnerable, *a. vulnerabile*
 Vulnerary, *a. vulnerario*
 Vulture, *s. avvoltoio*
 Uvula, *s. ugola*
 Uxorious, *a. che ama troppo la*
propria moglie, —ness, *s.*
amore soverchio per la propria
moglie

W

WABBLE, *v. a. volteggiare*
 Wad, *s. cuscinetto*, —
of pease, un fascio di piselli
 Wad-hook, *s. cavastoppa*
 Wad, *v. a. guarnire una car-*
rozza di cuscinetti
 Wadable, *a. guadoso*
 Waddle, *v. n. dimenarsi*
 Wade, *v. a. guadare un fiume*
 Wafer, *s. cialda, ostia*
 Wafer-iron, *s. ferro di cialde*
 Waft, *s. segnale*, —v. *a. con-*
vogliare
 Wafter, *s. fregata di convoglio*
 Wag, *s. un trastullatore*
 Wagtail, *s. cutrettola*
 Wag, *v. n. muoversi*

WAL

Wage, *s. pegno*
 Wage, *v. a. scommettere*
 Wage war, *v. a. muover*
guerra
 Wage, at law, *v. n. dar malle-*
veria, litigare
 Wager, *s. scommessa*. —To lay
 a wager, *fare scommessa*
 Wages, *s. salario*
 Wagery, or Waggishness, *s.*
scherzo
 Waggle, *v. a. dimenarsi*, —v. *a.*
dimenare
 Waggon, *s. carretta*
 Waggoner, *s. carrettai*
 Waif, *a. che non ha padrone*
 Wail, *v. a. deplorare*
 Wailing, *s. lamento*
 Wain, *s. carro*. —Wain-driver,
s. un carrettai. —Wain-
 load, *s. carrettata*. —
 Charles's wain, *s. orsa mag-*
giore
 Wainable, *a. arabile*
 Wainscot, *s. tavolato*
 Wainscot, *v. a. coprir le mura*
delle stanze di tavole
 Wair, *s. pezzo di ligname*
lungo due braccia è largo un
pie
 Waist, *s. cintura*
 Wait, *s. aguato*
 Wait, *v. a. attendere*
 Wait on, *s. servire, accom-*
pagnare. —To wait on a
 friend, *visitare un amico*
 Waiter, *s. servo*
 Waiting, *s. aspettamento*. —
 To be in waiting, *esser di*
guardia. —A lady's waiting
 woman, *damigella d'una*
signora
 Waits, *s. spezie di piva*
 Waive, *v. a. lasciare*
 Wake, *s. festa*, —of a ship, *solco*
 Wake, *v. a. svegliare*, —v. *n.*
destarsi, svegliare
 Wakeful, *a. svegliato*, —ness,
s. vigilanza
 Wakes, *s. certe feste rustiche*
 Wale, *s. pezzi di legno at-*
taccati alla banda d'un
vascello che servono di gra-
dini a que' che montano
 Wale-knot, *nodo rotondo*
 Walk, *s. viale, passeggiata*.
 —To take a walk, *fare una*
passeggiata
 Walk, *v. n. spasseggiare*. —Let
 us walk thither, *andiamo là*.
 —Walk in, *entrare*. —Walk
 out, *uscire*
 Walker, *s. camminatore*. —
 Night-walker, *s. una ba-*

WAR

gascia. —Walkers, *s. guar-*
diani di foresta
 Walking, *s. spasseggiata*
 Walking-staff, *s. bastone*
 Wall, *s. un muro*. —Partition
 wall, *parete* —Wall-creeper,
s. sorta d'uccello. —Wal-
 louse, *s. sorta di cimice*. —
 Wall-tree, *s. spalliera*. —
 Wall-wort, *s. parietaria*
 Wall, *v. a. circondar con mura*
 —Wall a town, *murare un*
 Waller, *s. valigia* [citt
 Wallow, *s. voltolarsi*, —ing
 voltolamento, —ish, *s. in*
spido
 Walnut, *s. noce*, —tree, *s. a*
bero che produce le noci, —
 shell, *s. scorza di noce*
 Wamble, *v. n. bollire*, —(as a
 arrow) *vacillare*
 Wan, *a. pallido*
 Wand, *s. verga*
 Wander, *v. n. vagare, smar-*
rarsi, —er, *s. un uomo errante*
 —ing, *s. vagamento*, —ing
a. errante
 Wane, *v. n. diminuirsi*
 Wanness, *s. palidezza*
 Want, *s. mancanza, talpa*
 Want, *v. a. mancare*. —What
 do you want? *che vi manca*
 Wanting, *a. bisognevole*
 Wanton, *a. scherzevole, las-*
civo, impudico, —s. *puttano*
 —v. *n. bagordare*, —ly, *ac-*
scherzevolmente, lasciva-
mente, —ness, *s. scherzo*
impudicizia
 Wapentake, *s. cantone*
 War, *s. guerra*. —To mak
 war, *muover guerra*. —Ma
 of war, *soldato; nave d*
guerra [guerr
 Warfaring-man, *s. uomo a*
 War, *v. n. guerreggiare*
 Warble, *v. n. cantare (com-*
funno gli uccelli) gorgheg-
giare
 Warbling, *s. canto d'uccelli*
trillo
 Ward, *s. una delle parti nell*
quali si divide Londra; pu-
pillo; carcere, —of a forest
 parte d'una foresta, —of
 lock, *s. la guardia d'un*
 toppa. —Watch and ward
 aguato
 Ward, *v. n. far la guardia*
 —Ward off a blow, *v. a*
parare
 Warden, *s. guardianc*, —o
 a college, *il rettore d'un*
 collegio

WAS

Warder, *s. guardia*
 Wardnote, *s. sorta di giudicatura inglese*
 Wardrobe, *s. guardaroba*
 Ware, *s. mercanzia*.—Earth-
 enware, *s. vascellame*.—
 Chinaware, *porcellana*.—
 Small wares, *s. merceria*.—
 Haberdasher of small wares,
merciaio
 Warehouse, *s. magazzino*.—
 man, *s. magazzinoiere*
 Warfare, *s. vita militare*
 Warily, *ad. sagacemente*
 Wariness, *s. prudenza, eco-*
nomia
 Warlike, *a. bellicoso*
 Warm, *a. caldo, tizzoso, ar-*
dente.—To be warm, *aver*
caldo.—To make warm,
v. a. scaldare.—To grow
 warm, *v. n. scaldarsi*.—
 Lukewarm, *a. tiepido*
 Warm, *v. a. scaldare*
 Warm again, *v. a. riscaldare*
 Warming-pan, *s. scaldaletto*
 Warmly, *ad. caldamente*
 Warmness, or Warmth, *s. cal-*
dezza
 Warn, *v. a. avvertire*
 Warner, *s. avvisatore*
 Warning, *s. avvertimento*.—
 To give one warning, *av-*
vertire qualcheduno.—To
 take warning, *pigliar es-*
empio
 Warp, *s. ordito*.—*v. n. pic-*
garsi.—Warp a ship, *v. a.*
rimurchiare un vascello,
 —ing, *s. piegamento*.—
 Weaver's warping loom,
orditoio
 Warrant, *s. ordine, autorità*,
 —(for a place at court),
potente, — of attorney, *s.*
procura
 Warrant, *v. a. assicurare;*
promettere, —er, *s. malle-*
vadore
 Warranty, *s. malleveria*
 Warren, *s. conigliera*.—War-
 ren-keeper, *s. guardiano di*
conigliera
 Warrior, *s. guerriero*
 Warring, *s. il guerreggiare*
 Wart, *s. porro*.—Wart-wort,
s. erba buona contro i porri.
 —Warty, *a. pieno di porri*
 Wary, *a. prudente, parco*
 Was, *pret. of I am*.—I wa-
 there, *vi ero, vi fui, vi sono*
stato
 Wash, *s. imbratto, acqua ar-*
tesficiale.—Wash-house, *s.*

WAT

lavatoio.—Wash-pot, *s. ba-*
cino da lavare.—Wash-ball,
s. palla di sapone.—Wash-
 tub, *s. tino da lavar*
 Wash, *v. a. lavare*
 Washerwoman, *s. lavandaia*
 Washing, *a. lavamento*
 Washy, *a. debole*
 Wasp, *s. vespa*
 Waspish, *a. fastidioso*, —ly,
ad. fantasticamente, —ness,
s. fantasticaggine
 Wassel, *s. pasto*.—Wassel-
 bowl, *s. una gran tazza*.—
 Wassellers, *s. tavolata di*
gente che bevono e si divertono
insieme
 Waste, *a. inutile*.—Waste
 paper, *s. carta straccia*.—
 Waste ground, *terra inculta*.
 —To lay a country waste,
rovinare un paese
 Waste, *s. preda, rovina*, —*v. a.*
consumare, desolare, diminuire
 Waster, *s. distruggitore*
 Wasteful, *a. prodigo*, —ly,
ad. prodigalmente, —ness,
s. prodigalità
 Wasting, *s. guastamento*
 Watch, *s. guardia, vegghia*.
 —To be upon the watch, *far*
la guardia.—Watchman, *s.*
un uomo che fa la guardia.
 —Watch-light, *s. fanale*
 Watch, *s. un oriuolo*.—Alarm
 watch, *s. sveglia*.—Watch-
 case, *s. cassa d'oriuolo*.—
 Watchmaker, *s. un oro-*
logiaio
 Watch, *v. n. vegliare*.—Watch
 one, *codiare alcuno*. Watch
 an opportunity, *spiare l'oc-*
casione
 Watchful, *a. vigilante*, —ly,
ad. vigilantemente, —ness,
s. vigianza
 Water, *s. acqua, urina*.—
 Spring water, *s. acqua di*
fonte.—Holy water, *s. ac-*
qua santa.—To go by water,
andar per acqua.—Water-
 man, *s. barcaruolo*.—Water
 fowl, *s. uccello acquatico*.—
 Water-dog, *s. braccio da*
acqua.—Water-wagtail, *s.*
cutrettola.—Water-trough, *s.*
abbeveratoio.—Water-pot, *s.*
vaso da acqua.—Water-mill,
s. mulino a acqua.—Water-
 works, *s. giuochi d'acqua*.
 —Water-spring, *s. fontana*.
 —Waterfall, *s. cascata*.—
 Waterspout, *s. getto d'acqua*
 Water-colours, *s. acquerello*.

WAY

—To paint in water-colours
acquerellare
 Water-gold, *s. oro macinaio*
 Water-borne, *a. galleggiante*
 Water-gage, *s. strumento da*
misurare la profondità delle
acque
 Water, *v. a. adacquare*.—
 Water a horse, *abbeverare un*
cavallo
 Watered, *a. (as stuffs) ondato*
 Waterfall, *s. cataratta*
 Watering, *s. adacquamento*
 Watering-place, *s. abbeveratoio*
 Watering-pot, *s. annaffiatoio*
 Waterish, or Watery, *a. ac-*
quoso.—Watery eyes, *occhi*
bagnati di lagrime
 Wattle, *s. filo*
 Wattle, *v. a. ingraticolare*
 Wattle-wall, *s. muro fatto di*
grattici
 Wave, *s. onda*, —*v. n. on-*
deggiare, —*v. a. fare a onda,*
voltare, omettere, cedere.—
 Wave a business, *s. scanzare*
un negozio
 Waver, *v. n. fluttuare*, —ing,
s. dubbio
 Wavy, *a. ondato*
 Wawl (scream), *v. n. gnau-*
lare
 Wax, *s. cera*.—Sealing-wax,
s. ceralacca.—Wax candle,
s. candela di cera.—Wax
 taper, *s. cero, torcia*.—Wax-
 maker, *s. colui che fa la cera*.
 Wax-chandler, *s. ceraiuolo*
 Wax, *v. a. incerare, divenire*
 Way, *s. strada, parte, banda,*
mezzo, espediente, maniera.
 —Highway, *s. strada maestra*.
 —Deep way, *s. strada rotta*.
 —Covered way, *s. strada*
coperta.—To go the same
 way, *pigliare la medesima*
strada.—Every way, *da ogni*
banda.—I will show you the
 way, *vi mostrerò il modo*.—To
 be out of the way, *ingàn-*
narsi.—Cross-way, *s. capo-*
croce.—Way through, *s. pas-*
saggio.—Way in, *s. intrata*.
 —Way out, *s. uscita*
 Waythorn, *s. specie di ginestra*
 Way-goer, *s. mendico*
 Way, *v. a. incamminare un*
cavallo
 Wayfaring-tree, *s. viburno*
 Waylay one, *v. a. tendere*
insidie ad uno
 Wayward, *a. fantastico*.—
 Wayward sisters, *le streghe*,
 —ness, *s. fantasticaggine*

WEA

We, pron. (plur. of I, noi.—
 We love, noi amiamo
 Weak, a. debole, semplice
 Weaken, v. a. debilitare, —ing,
 or Weakning, debilitamento
 Weakling, s. un deboletto
 Weakly, a. impotente. —ad.
 debolmente
 Weakness, s. debolezza
 Weak side, s. il debole
 Weal, s. bene
 Weald, s. le foreste.—Wealds
 of Kent, boschi della pro-
 vincia di Kent
 Wealth, s. beni, ricchezze.—
 Commonwealth, s. repub-
 blica
 Wealthiness, s. opulenza
 Wealthy, a. opulente, ricco
 Wean, v. a. svezzare, spop-
 pare.—To wean one's self
 from pleasure, svezzarsi di
 qualche piacere
 Weanling, s. creaturina d'età
 da essere spoppata
 Weapon, s. arma [simpatico
 Weapon-salve, s. unguento
 Weaponless, a. disarmato
 Wear, s. ogni sorta d'arnesi
 che si portan per vestimenti;
 ordigno che serve a pigliar
 pesci ne' fiumi
 Wear, v. a. portare.—Wear a
 sword, portar la spada—
 Wear away, v. n. consumarsi
 Wearable, a. portabile
 Wearer, s. portatore
 Weariness, s. stanchezza
 Wearing apparel, abiti, ves-
 timenti
 Wearisome, a. noioso, —ness,
 s. ambascia
 Weary, v. a. fiaccare.—To
 grow weary, v. n. stufarsi.
 —To weary one with dis-
 courses, tediare alcuno con
 discorsi
 Weasand, s. strozza
 Weasel, s. donnola
 Weather, s. tempo.—Fine
 weather, s. bel tempo.—
 Rainy weather, tempo pio-
 voso
 Weatherglass, s. barometro
 Weathercock, s. girandola
 Weatherwise, a. che sa pre-
 vedere il tempo che farà
 Weathergage, a. vantaggio del
 vento
 Weather, v. a. trapassare,
 vincer una difficoltà.—
 Weather a hawk, svolazzare
 un falcone
 Weave, v. a. tessere

WEL

Weaver, s. tessitore
 Weaving, s. tessitura
 Web, s. tela.—Cobweb, s.
 ragnatelo.—Web of lead, s.
 un foglio di piombo,—(in the
 eye) maglia
 Wed, v. a. sposare.—Wed a
 wife, ammogliarsi
 Wedding, s. spozalizio.—
 Wedding-garment, vesta
 nuziale
 Wedge, s. conio, verga.—
 Wedgewise, a. in forma
 di conio
 Wedlock, s. matrimonio.—
 Joined in wedlock, mari-
 tato
 Wednesday, s. Mercoledì
 Weed, s. erba salvatica, ves-
 timento.—Black weeds, s.
 abito lugubre.—Seaweed,
 s. algæ
 Weed, v. a. sarchiare
 Weeder, s. sarchiatore
 Weeding-hook, s. sarchio
 Week, s. (seven days) setti-
 mana.—So much a week,
 un tanto la settimana.—
 Next week, la settimana
 prossima, —ly, ad. ogni
 settimana
 Weel, s. nassa, voragine
 Ween, v. n. pensare, credere
 Weening, s. pensiero
 Weep, v. n. piangere, —er,
 s. piangitore
 Weeping, s. piangimento, —
 ly, ad. con pianto
 Weerish, a. insipido, scipito
 Weevil, gorgoglione
 West, s. un tessuto.—of hair,
 una treccia di capelli
 Weigh, v. a. pesare, esami-
 nare, ponderare.—Weigh
 down, pesar più
 Weigh, v. n. esser pesante,
 —er, s. pesatore, —ing, s. il
 pesare
 Weight, s. peso, momento.—
 To sell things by weight,
 vender a peso.—To make
 good weight, far buon peso.
 —Pair of weights, s. una
 bilancia
 Weightiness, s. importanza
 Weighty, a. pesante, impor-
 tante
 Welch-rabbit, s. sorta d'in-
 tingolo
 Welcome, a. ben venuto.—
 Your letters are always
 welcome to me, le vostre
 lettere mi sono sempre grate,
 —s. felice arrivo, —v. a

WET

accogliere, —ing, s. accog-
 enza, —ness, s. piacevole
 Welfare, s. prosperità
 Welk, s. petoncolo
 Welkin, or Welking, s. il cielo
 il firmamento
 Well, s. pozzo.—Well-wat-
 er, s. acqua di pozzo
 Well, ad. bene, molto.—I
 do very well, io sto molto be-
 ne.—Well beloved, molto
 amato.—Well and good,
 la buon' ora.—Well-ne-
 igh, or Well-nigh, appresso
 poco.—Well-born, a. l-
 nato.—Well-favoured,
 bello, vago.—Well-affected,
 a. ben affetto.—Well-ma-
 nered, a. cortese.—We-
 wisher, s. amico.—We-
 bottomed, a. ben fondato.
 Well-disposed, a. carita-
 vole.—Well-meant, a. l-
 intenzionato.—Well-mea-
 ning, s. buona intenzio-
 ne.—Well-tasted, a. che
 ha buon gusto.—Well-trade,
 a. mercantile.—Well-doing,
 s. buone azioni
 Well-a-day, interj. cappita
 Welt, s. orlo, — of a shoe,
 cucitura di scarpa,—v.
 orlare
 Welter, v. n. voltolarsi
 Wem, s. macchia, pancia
 Wen, s. lupia, —in the thro-
 at, grizzo
 Wench, s. una ragazza, b-
 gascia, zittella,—v. n. pu-
 taneggiare, —er, s. putt-
 niere, —ing, s. puttaneggi-
 are
 Went, pret. of Go.—I wen-
 andai
 Wept, pret. of Weep
 Wept for, a. pianto
 Were, pl. of Was, in the ve-
 ry.—To be.—We were, noi eram-
 mo.—As it were, per così dire
 Were-wolf, s. lupo uomo
 West, s. occidente, le parti occi-
 dentali, — a. occidentale.
 West Indies, l' Indie Occi-
 dentali.—West wind, ven-
 to occidentale
 Westerly, or Western, a. o-
 ccidentale.—Western world,
 il mondo nuovo
 Westward, or Westerly, a.
 verso ponente
 Wet, a. bagnato, umido.—Wet
 nurse, s. balia.—Wet sweet-
 meats, s. confetture liquid
 Wet weather, s. tempo
 piovoso

WHE

Wet, *s.* umidità,—*v. a.* bagnare, adacquare,—*ness, s.* umidità
 Wether-sheep, *s.* un castrato.—Wether-mutton, *carne di castrato*.—Belwether *s.* castrato che porta il campanaccio
 Wetting, *s.* bagnamento
 Whale, *s.* balena
 Whalebone, *s.* osso di balena
 Wharf, *s.* molo
 Wharfage, *s.* diritto che si paga per sbarcare robe sopra il molo [molo
 Wharfinger, *s.* padrone d'un
 What, *pr. che, quale*
 Whatever, *pr. qualunque, che che, quel che*.—Whatever he be, *sia chi si voglia*
 Whatsoever, (*see* Whatever)
 Wheal, *s.* ciccione
 Wheat, *s.* grano
 Wheaten, *a.* di grano.—Wheaten flour, *s.* fior di farina
 Wheel, *v. a.* lusingare,—*er, s.* lusingatore,—*ing, s.* blandimento, allettamento
 Wheel, *s.* ruota.—Water-wheel, *s.* ruota di pozzo.—Spinning-wheel, *filatoia*.—Wheel-work, *s.* ruote
 Wheelwright, *s.* facitor di ruote
 Wheelbarrow, *s.* carriuola
 Wheel about, *v. n.* voltarsi.—To wheel salt out of a pit, *v. a.* tirar su del sale d'una salina
 Wheelage, *s.* tassa che pagano i carri
 Wheeze, *v. n.* parlare come fa una persona che è infreddata
 Whelk, *s.* bitorzolo, pustula
 Whelp, *s.* un cagnolino.—Lion's whelp, *s.* lioncino.—Viper's whelp, *s.* una viperetta
 Whelp, *v. n.* figliare,—*ish, a.* tristo, cattivo
 When, *ad.* quando,—*ad.* allora che
 Whence, or From whence, *ad.* donde.—Whence come you? *donde venite?*
 Whenever, or Whensoever, *pr. quando, ogni volta che*
 Where, *ad.* dove
 Whereabout, or Whereabouts, *ad.* dove, in che luogo.—I know whereabouts you are, *co quel che volete dire*

WHI

Whereas, *ad.* perchè, stante che, in luogo che
 Whereat, *ad.* al che, col che.—Whereat he was much surprised, *del che egli restò molto sorpreso*
 Whereby, *ad.* per il quale
 Wherever, *ad.* ovunque
 Wherefore, *ad.* per che causa, perciò [dove
 Wherein, *ad.* in che, nel quale,
 Whereinto, *ad.* nel quale
 Whereof, *ad.* del quale
 Wheresover, *ad.* (*see* Wherever)
 Whereto, or Whereunto, *ad.* al che [mentre
 Whereupon, *ad.* in questo
 Wherewith, *ad.* con che
 Wherewithal, *ad.* di che
 Wherret, *s.* uno schiaffo,—*v. a.* schiaffeggiare
 Wherry, *s.* barchetta
 Wherryman, *s.* barcaruolo
 Whet, *v. a.* affilare
 Whetstone, *s.* cote
 Whether, *pro. quale*,—*conj. se*
 Whetter, *s.* affilatore
 Whetting, *s.* l'affilare
 Whey, *s.* siero
 Which, *pro. che, il quale, la quale, quale*.—Which is the best? *quale è il migliore?*
 Which way? *come, in che modo?*
 Whichsoever, *pro. qualunque*
 Whiff, *s.* fiato,—of tobacco, *un soffio di tabacco*
 Whiffle, *v. a.* truffare,—*v. n.* stare a bada
 Whiffler, *s.* un piffero
 Whiffler, or Whiffing fellow, *s.* un dappoco
 Whiffing, *a.* di niun valore
 Whig, *s.* repubblicano
 While, *s.* tempo, volta.—A while after, *qualche tempo dopo*
 While, or Whilst, *conj.* mentre, tanto che
 While off, *v. a.* procrastinare
 Whilst, *conj.* mentre che
 Whim, or Whimsy, *s.* capriccio
 Whim-wham, *s.* bagatella
 Whimmish, *a.* bisbetico
 Whimper, *v. n.* lamentarsi,—*ing, s.* lamento
 Whimsical, *a.* capriccioso,—*ly, ad.* capricciosamente
 Whin (a shrub), *s.* pugnito
 Whine, *v. n.* gagnarare
 Whining, *s.* dolore
 Whining, *a.* querulo

WHO

Whimny, *v. n.* nitrare
 Whinyard, *s.* spada
 Whip, *s.* frusto, sovraggiante
 Whipsaw, *s.* piolla.—Whipstaff, *s.* manovella
 Whip, *v. a.* frustare, trapuntare.—Whip a top, *s.* sferzare una trottola
 Whipping, *s.* frustatura
 Whipster, *s.* frustatore, furbo
 Whirl, *s.* turbine, piombo verticello
 Whirlpool, *s.* voragine
 Whirlwind, *s.* turbine
 Whirl, *v. a.* & *n.* girare con impeto
 Whirligig, *s.* un zurlo
 Whisk, *s.* spazzola,—*v. a.* spazzolare.—Whisk away, *v. a.* spedirsi
 Whisker, *s.* mostacchio
 Whisking, *a.* grande
 Whisper, *s.* bisbiglio,—*v. n.* bisbigliare pian piano,—*ing, s.* bisbiglio.—Whist, *int.* zitto
 Whist, *s.* sorta di giuoco di carte
 Whistle, *s.* fischio, la canna della gola,—*v. n.* zuffolare,—*er, s.* quello che fischia,—*ing, s.* fischio
 Whit, *s.* un tantino.—He does not see a whit, *non vede punto*
 White, *a.* bianco,—*v. a.* imbiancare,—*s.* color bianco.—He was clad in white, *era vestito di bianco*
 White, *s.* (paint) belletto bianco
 White-livered, *a.* stupido
 Whitely, *a.* pallido, macilente
 Whiteness, *s.* bianchezza
 Whitewash, *s.* liscio,—*v. a.* intonicare
 Whitewort, *s.* marticale
 Whither, *ad.* dove
 Whiting, *s.* l'imbiancare,—for walls, *bianco*,—a fish, *merluzzo*
 Whittish, *a.* biancastro
 Whittishness, *s.* bianchezza
 Whitlow, *s.* paneruccio
 Whitster, *s.* imbiancatore
 Whitsun-holidays, *le feste della Pentecoste*
 Whitsunday, *s.* Pentecoste
 Whitsuntide, *s.* Pasqua rosata
 Whittle, *s.* un coltellino,—*v. a.* tuggliuzzare
 Whiz, *v. n.* fare uno ronzo
 Who, *pro. chi*

Whoever, *pro. chiunque*
 Whole, *a. tutto, intero, —s. il tutto, —ness, s. integrità*
 Wholesale-man, *s. che vende all'ingrosso*
 Wholesale, *s. vendita all'ingrosso*
 Wholesome, *a. sano, salubre, —ness, s. sanità*
 Wholly, *ad. interamente*
 Whom, *che; ex. The man whom I love, l'uomo che amo*
 Whomsoever, *pron. chiunque*
 Whoop, *s. (bird) pupa, —v. n. schiamazzare*
 Whore, *s. puttana, —v. n. puttaneggiare, —dom, s. puttaneggio, —monger, s. puttaniere*
 Whorish, *a. di puttana*
 Whose, *pro. di cui, di chi*
 Whosoever, *pro. chiunque*
 Why, *ad. perchè*
 Wick of a candle, *s. lucignolo, stoppino*
 Wicked, *a. cattivo, —ly, ad. malamente, —ness, s. cattiveranza*
 Wicker, *s. vinco*
 Wicket, *s. portello*
 Widdle-waddle, *v. n. camminar barcollando*
 Wide, *a. largo, ampio, grande, —ad. in tutto. —Far and wide, da ogni banda, —ly, ad. largamente*
 Widen, *v. a. allargare*
 Widgeon, *s. spezie d'uccello, uno sciocco*
 Widow, *s. vedova, —er, s. vedovo*
 Width, *s. larghezza*
 Wield, *v. a. maniare, trattare*
 Wieldy, *a. attivo*
 Wife, *s. moglie*
 Wig, *s. ciambella, parrucca*
 Wight, *s. un uomo, o una donna*
 Wild, *a. salvatico, deserto*
 Wildfire, *s. fuoco salvatico*
 Wild conceits, *s. pl. stravaganze*
 Wilds, *s. pl. deserti*
 Wilderness, *s. deserto*
 Wilding, *s. corbezzole. —Wilding-tree, s. corbezzola. —Wildings, s. frutti salvatici*
 Wildly, *ad. stravagantemente*
 Wildness, *s. ferocia*
 Wile, *s. furberia, astuzia*
 Wilful, *a. caparbio, premeditato, —ly, ad. ostinatamente, premeditatamente, —ness, s. ostinazione*

Willily, *ad. astutamente*
 Will, *s. volontà, testamento. —Goodwill, s. benevolenza. —Goodwill of a house, pratica*
 Will, *v. n. volere, pregare, supplicare, ordinare*
 Willing, *a. pronto a fare. —I am willing to do it, voglio farlo. —God willing, se piace a Dio, —ly, ad. volentieri, —ness, s. disposizione a fare*
 Willow, or Willow-tree, *s. salce. —Spiked willow, s. viburno. —Willow-plot, s. salceto*
 Wily, *a. fino, astuto*
 Winble, *s. sforatoio, —v. a. bucar col succhiello*
 Wimple, *s. soggolo, banderuola*
 Win, *v. a. guadagnare. —To win the prize, riportare il premio*
 Wince, or Winch, *v. n. calci-trare, tirar de' calci*
 Winching, or Wincing, *s. calcio*
 Wind, *s. vento. —The wind blows, il vento tira. —To sail against the wind, navigare contra il vento*
 Windmill, *s. mulino a vento*
 Windpipe, *s. la canna della gola*
 Windfall, *s. accidente prospero, frutti che il vento ha fatti cadere*
 Windflower, *s. anemone*
 Wind-bound, *a. trattenuto dal vento*
 Wind-egg, *s. uovo vuoto*
 Windgall, *s. tumore acqueo che viene alle gambe de' cavalli*
 Wind, *v. a. girare, aggomitolare, fiutare, —v. n. attorcigliarsi. —To wind up a watch, tirar su un oriuolo*
 Winder, *s. aggomitatore*
 Windiness, *s. ventosità*
 Winding, *s. giramento. —Windings and turnings, serpeggiamenti. —Windings of a river, i giri d'un fiume. —Winding-sheet, s. sudario. —Winding stairs, scala a chiocciola. —Winding river, s. fiume che serpeggia*
 Windlass, *s. spezie d'argano*
 Windles, *s. naspo*
 Window, *s. finestra. —Glass windows, vetrata. —Paper windows, impannata*
 Windward-tide, *s. marea contro vento*
 Windy, *a. ventoso*

Wine, *s. vino. —Small wine, vinello. —Flat wine, s. vine seventato. —Raspberry wine, vino di more di rovo. —Wine-cellar, s. cantina. —Wine-glass, s. bicchiere. —Wine-press, s. strettoio. —Wine-bibber, s. bevitore. —Wine-merchant, s. mercante di vino. —Wine-cooper, s. bottaio che traffica in vino*
 Wing, *s. ala. —To take wing, v. n. volare. —Wing of an army, il corno d'un esercito*
 Wing, *v. a. muover l'ali*
 Wink, *s. batter d'occhio, —v. n. chiuder gli occhi, dare un'occhiata, usar connivenza*
 Winker, *s. quello che fa cenno cogli occhi*
 Winking, *s. cenno*
 Winking at, *s. connivenza*
 Winner, *s. guadagnatore*
 Winning, *s. il guadagnare. —Winning, s. guadagno*
 Winnow, *v. a. spagliare. —Winnow corn, ventilare il grano, —er, s. ventilatore, —ing, s. ventilamento*
 Winnowing sieve, *s. vaglio*
 Winter, *s. inverno. —Winter season, s. vernata. —Winter-night, s. una notte d'inverno. —Winter weather, s. tempo d'inverno. —Winter, v. n. invernare, —ing, s. svernamento, —ly, a. invernale*
 Winy, *a. vinoso*
 Wipe, *s. bottone*
 Wipe, *v. a. asciugare. —Wipe your hands, asciugatevi le mani. —Wipe one's nose, soffiarsi il naso. —Wipe out, cancellare*
 Wire, *s. filo fatto d'alcun metallo. —Copper wire, fil di rame. —Wire strings, corde d'ottone*
 Wiredraw, *v. a. filare un metallo, —er, s. colui che fa filo di qualche metallo*
 Wisdom, *s. sapienza*
 Wise, *a. saggio, savio, —s. modo, maniera. —In this wise, in questo modo*
 Wiseacre, *s. uno scimunito*
 Wisely, *ad. saviamente*
 Wiser, *s. più savio*
 Wisest, *a. il più savio*
 Wish, *s. desiderio. —To have one's wish, avere quel che si desidera*
 Wish, *v. a. bramare, congratulare. I wish you a happy*

voyage, *vi auguro un felice viaggio*
 Well-wisher, *s. un buon amico*
 Wisket, *s. canestro*
 Wisp, *s. strofinaccio*
 Wistly, *ad. fissamente*
 Wit, *s. ingegno, genio, giudizio, senno, acutezza. — To teach one wit, scozzonare alcuno. — To wit, ad. cioè*
 Witch, *s. strega*
 Witchcraft, *s. stregonaccio*
 With, *conj. con, col, colla. — With me, meco*
 Withal, *prep. con, da, per, — anche, ancora*
 Withdraw, *v. a. ritrarre, alienare, —v. n. andarsene, —ing, s. ritirata, —ing-room, s. retrocamera*
 Wither, *v. n. appassarsi, —ing, s. aridezza*
 Withers, *s. garrese*
 Withhold, *v. a. ritenere, —er, s. ritenitore, —ing, s. ritenimento*
 Within, *pr. in, fra, dentro. — Within a few days, fra pochi giorni. — From within, di dentro. — Is he within? è in casa? — To keep within doors, restare in casa*
 Without, *ad. fuori, fuori. — He is without, egli è fuori. — Without, prep. fuor, fuori, senza. — Without the town, fuori della città*
 Withsay, *v. a. negare*
 Withstand, *v. a. resistere, —er, s. quello che resiste, —ing, s. resistenza*
 Withy, *s. vinco*
 Witless, *a. balordo*
 Witness, *s. testimonio. — Eye-witness, s. testimonio oculare. — Ear-witness, s. testimonio che testifica per aver sentito dire. — To call to witness, v. a. chiamare in testimonio*
 Witness, *v. a. testificare, —ing, s. testimonianza*
 Witticism, *s. concetto spiritoso*
 Wittily, *ad. ingegnosamente*
 Wittingly, *ad. a posta*
 Witty, *a. spiritoso, ingegnoso*
 Witwal, *s. (bird) picchio*
 Wizard, *s. indovino, —ly, mago, stregone*
 Wo, or Woe, *s. guaio, —interj. guai. — Wo is to me, sventurato me*
 Woad, *s. guado*
 Woful, *a. tristo, dolente, —ly, ad. miseramente*

Wold, *s. una campagna aprica e montagnosa senza alberi*
 Wolf, *s. lupo. — She-wolf, s. lupa. — Young wolf, s. lupicino. — Sea-wolf, s. lupo marino*
 Wolf, *s. ulcera che viene nelle gambe*
 Wolf's teeth, *s. sopraddenti di cavallo*
 Wolf's milk, *s. titimaglio*
 Wolf-bane, *s. aconito*
 Wolfish, *a. goloso, vorace*
 Woman, *s. donna. — Young woman, giovane. — Old woman, vecchia. — Lady's woman, s. una cameriera d'una dama, —of the town, s. una donna di partito*
 Womanlike, *a. donnesco*
 Womanhood, *s. stato d'una donna*
 Womanish, *a. femminile*
 Womanise, *v. n. prender maniere o costumi donneschi*
 Womankind, *s. il femmineo sesso*
 Womanly, *a. muliebre*
 Womb, *s. utero*
 Wonder, *s. maraviglia*
 Wonder-working, *s. stupendo*
 Wonder, *v. n. maravigliarsi. — I wonder at it, me ne maraviglio. —er, s. ammiratore*
 Wonderful, *a. ammirabile. —ly, ad. maravigliosamente, —ness, s. qualità maravigliosa*
 Wondering, *s. ammirazione*
 Wonder-struck, *a. istupidito*
 Wondrous, *a. maraviglioso, —ly, ad. maravigliosamente*
 Wou't, *Ex. I won't, non voglio*
 Wont, *a. avezzo, —s. costume. —After my wont, secondo il mio costume. —Wont, or To be wont, v. n. solere. —Wont, v. n. (frequent) frequentare*
 Woo, *v. a. amoreggiare*
 Wood, *s. bosco, selva, legno*
 Woodbine, *s. madre selva*
 Wood-cleaver, *s. taglia legna*
 Woodpecker, *s. picchio*
 Woodcock, *s. beccaccia*
 Woodculver, *s. colombaccio*
 Wood-louse, *s. cento gambe*
 Wood-fretter, *s. gorgoglio*
 Wood-sorrel, *s. acetosa selvatica*
 Wood-pease, *s. cece*
 Wood-house, *s. luogo dove si tengon le legne*
 Wood-pile, *s. castata di legno*
 Wood-yard, *s. cortile dove si tengono le legna*

Wood-land, *s. paese boscoso*
 Wood-monger, *s. mercante di legna*
 Wood-men, *s. pl. guardiani de' boschi del Rè*
 Wood-ward, *s. ufficiale di foresta*
 Wooden, *a. di legno. —Woody, a. boscoso, pien di boschi*
 Wooer, *s. amatore*
 Woof, *s. trama*
 Wool, *s. lana. —Wool-driver, s. che compra la lana in campagna e la rivende nel mercato. —Woolstaple, s. luogo dove suole venderi la lana. —Wool blade, s. (plant) tasc barbasso*
 Wool-gathering, *a. Ex. Your wits are a wool-gathering, voi avete dato le cervella a rimpedulare*
 Woollen, *a. di lana, —s. panna. — Woollen-cloth, s. panno —Woolly, a. lanoso*
 Woolpack, *s. fascio di lana*
 Word, *s. parola, termine. —In a word, in una parola. —To keep one's word, mantener la parola. —Word, v. a. scrivere, esprimere. —He had not a word to say for himself, non seppe che dire in sua difesa*
 Work, *s. travaglio, lavoro. —An ingenious piece of work, un' opera ingegnosa*
 Work, *v. n. & a. lavorare, operare, effettuare. —To work a man's ruin, macchinare l'altrui rovina —(as liquors, bollire, fermentare. —Work out, finire. —To work upon the humours, mover gli umori*
 Worker, *s. lavoratore*
 Working, *s. lavoro, lavoro*
 Workman, *s. operaio*
 Workmanship, *s. lavoro*
 Workmanlike, *a. ben fatto, ben lavorato*
 Work-day, *s. giorno di lavoro*
 World, *s. il mondo. —To come into the world, nascere. —The New World, le Indie Occidentali. —He has seen the world, egli ha praticato il mondo. —To know the world, saper vivere. —A world of people, una gran calca di gente. —What says the world of me? che dice la gente di me?*

Worldliness, *s.* vanità mondana
 Worldling, *s.* un mondano
 Worldly, *a.* mondano
 Worm, *s.* verme.—Silkworm, *s.* baco da seta.—Glow-worm, *s.* lucciola.—Hand-worm, *s.* setola.—Wool-worm, *s.* tarlo, —for a gun, *cavastoppa*, —of a screw, *s.* la chiosciola d'una vite
 Wormeaten, *a.* bacato
 Wormwood, *a.* assenzio. —Wormwood wine, *s.* vino assenziato
 Worm, *v.* *a.* snervare, soppiantare
 Wormy, *a.* verminoso
 Worn, *a.* portato
 Worry, *v.* *a.* sbranare
 Worse, *a.* più cattivo, peggiore
 Worse and worse, *di male in peggio*
 Worship, *s.* adorazione, il culto divino.—Your worship, *vosignoria*, —*v.* *a.* adorare.—Worship one, *v.* *n.* prostrarsi innanzi ad uno
 Worshipful, *a.* rispettabile, —ly, *ad.* rispettosamente
 Worshipper, *s.* adoratore
 Worshipping, *s.* adorazione
 Worst, *a.* il peggiore, il più vile
 Worst one, *v.* *a.* svantaggiare alcuno
 Worsted, *s.* lana filata —Worsted stockings, *calzette di stame*
 Wort, *s.* birra novella
 Worth, *s.* che vale, prezzo, merito, —ily, *ad.* degnamente
 Worthiness, *s.* merito
 Worthless, *a.* indegno, —ness, *s.* indegnità
 Worthy, *a.* degno. —Praiseworthy, *a.* lodevole. —Worthy, *s.* un uomo di merito
 Wot, *v.* *n.* sapere.—God-wot, *Iddio sa*
 Wove, or Woven, *a.* tessuto
 Wound, *a.* voltato
 Wound, *s.* ferita, —*v.* *a.* ferire, offendere, far torto
 Woundless, *a.* invulnerabile
 Wrangle, *v.* *n.* contrastare, contendere, —er, *s.* un contenditore, —ing, *s.* contesa
 Wrap, *v.* *a.* avvincere, involuppare. —*v.* *n.* arvilupparsi
 Wrapper, *s.* la cosa che avviluppa
 Wrath, *s.* collera
 Wrathful, *a.* iracundo

Wreak, *v.* *a.* sfogare
 Wreath, *s.* cuffia, ghirlanda, corona, (in architecture), cordone, —*v.* *a.* torcere, coronare
 Wreck, *s.* naufragio.—Wreck, *v.* *n.* far naufragio.—To go to wreck, *v.* *n.* andare in rovina.—Wreck, *s.* quella parte del vascello che rimane dopo fatto naufragio
 Wren, *s.* lui, reattino
 Wrench, *s.* torcimento, —*v.* *a.* storcere, spalancare
 Wrest, *v.* *a.* torcere, attorcigliare, spiccare.—Wrest a passage, *stravolgere il senso di qualche scrittura*
 Wrestle, *v.* *n.* lottare, —er, *s.* lottatore, —ing, *s.* lotta.—To practise wrestling, *esercitarsi alla lotta*
 Wretch, *s.* un meschino
 Wretched, *a.* sventurato, misero, —ly, *ad.* miseramente, meschinamente, —ness, *s.* meschinità, cattiva azione
 Wriggle, *v.* *a.* scontorcersi come un serpente.—Wriggle away from one, *sbrigarli*, —ing, *s.* serpeggiamento
 Wright, *s.* artigiano.—Cartwright, *s.* carrettaio. —Wheelwright, *s.* facitor di ruote
 Wring, *v.* *a.* storcere, premere, spremere, pizzicare con tormento
 Wringing, *s.* torcimento
 Wrinkle, *s.* ruga, —*v.* *a.* rugare, —*v.* *n.* grinzarsi
 Wrist, *s.* la giuntura della mano —Wristband, *s.* orlo delle maniche d'una camicia
 Writ, *s.* citazione.—To issue out a writ, *dare ordine*
 Write, *v.* *a.* scrivere, comporre.—Write out, *copiare*
 Writer, *s.* scrittore, autore
 Writhe, *v.* *a.* torcere, attorcigliare, strappare
 Writhing, *s.* torcimento
 Writings, *s.* scrittura.—Writings, *gli scritti*
 Writing-master, *s.* maestro di scrivere
 Writing-desk, *s.* desco di scrivere su
 Wrong, *a.* falso, indiretto.—To take wrong measures, *prendere mezzi indiretti*. —The wrong side outward, *alla rovescia*
 Wrong, *s.* torto, ingiustizia.—

To be in the wrong, *at torto*, —*ad.* male, a torto.
 Right or wrong, *a.* diritto a torto, *v.* *a.* far torto
 Wrongful, *a.* ingiusto, —*ad.* ingiustamente
 Wronging, *s.* ingiustizia
 Wroth, *a.* irritato
 Wrought, *a.* lavorato
 Wrung, *a.* attorcigliato
 Wry, *a.* historto.—To make wry faces, *fare il grugno*
 Wry-mouthed, *a.* che tocca la bocca
 Wryly, *ad.* tortamente

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YACHT, *s.* una saettia
 Yard, *s.* misura Inglese cortile, —of a ship, *antenna*
 Yare, *a.* ardente, snello
 Yarn, *s.* stame
 Yarr, *v.* *n.* ringhiare
 Yarrish, *a.* ringhioso
 Yarrow, *s.* millefoglie [*gr*]
 Yawl, *v.* *n.* sgridare, —ing
 Yawn, *s.* sbadigliamento, *v.* *n.* sbadigliare, —er, *s.* colui che sbadiglia, —ing, *s.* sbadigliare
 Ye, or You, *pro.* voi [*gr*]
 Yea, *ad.* sì
 Yean, *v.* *n.* figliare
 Year, *s.* anno.—New year, *anno nuovo*. —Every other year, *di due in due anni*
 Years, *s.* (age) anni, età.—to grow in years, *invecchiare*
 Yearling, *s.* che non ha che un anno [*annualmente*]
 Yearly, *a.* annuale, —ly
 Yearn, *v.* *n.* muoversi a piedi —(as beagles) *abbaiare*
 Yearnfully, *ad.* compassivamente
 Yearning, *s.* pietà
 Yell, *v.* *n.* urlare
 Yelling, *s.* ululo
 Yellow, *a.* giallo.—To grow yellow, *divenir giallo*. —Yellow, *s.* giallo.—To die yellow, *v.* *a.* tingere in giallo
 Yellows, *s.* (jaundice) itterizia
 Yellowness, *s.* giallezza
 Yelp, *v.* *n.* squittire
 Yeoman, *s.* contadino ricco
 Yeoman of the guard, *guardia a piedi*
 Yerk, *v.* *n.* calcitrare
 Yes, *ad.* sì
 Yest, *fermento di servogia*
 Yesterday, *ad.* ieri

Yet, as yet, ad. ancora.—He is not gone as yet, *egli non è ancora partito.*—Yet, but yet, *però, nientedimeno*

Yew-tree, s. tasso, nasso

Yield, v. a. cedere, dar luogo, concedere, produrre, rendere,

—*v. n. cedere, sottomettersi.*

—To yield to a thing, *concedere una cosa.*—To yield the victory, *ceder la vittoria.*

—That tree yields very good fruit, *questo albero produce buoni frutti.*—To yield up the ghost, *render lo spirito.*

—To yield to the times, *cedere al tempo, temporeggiare.*—I will not yield to these terms, *non voglio sottomettermi a queste condizioni*

Yielding, a. facile, —s. cessione, —ly, ad. liberamente, —ness, s. facilità.—He is a little too yielding, *è un poco troppo facile; è un poco troppo condescendente; egli si lascia andare troppo facilmente*

Yoke, s. giogo, servitù [mente]

Yoke of oxen, s. coppia di buoi.—To put the oxen to the yoke, *mettere i buoi al giogo.*

—To bring under the yoke, *soggiogare.*—To be under the yoke, *esser sotto 'l giogo.*

—The yoke of matrimony, *il giogo maritale*

Yoke-elm, sorta d'arbore

Yoke, v. a. accoppiare al giogo.—To enslave, to subdue,

soggiogare, impadronirsi.—

To marry, to join with another, *unire con un altro*

Yoke-fellow, or Yoke-mate, s. compagno nelle fatiche

Yolk of an egg, s. tuorlo

Yon, or Yonder, ad. là

Yore, or of Yore, ad. già, anticamente [vi amo

You, pron. voi.—I love you, *io*

Young, a. giovane, vigoroso

Young ones, s. figliuolini.—To bring forth young, *figliare*

Younger, a. più giovane.—Younger brother, *il fratel minore.*—Younger hand, (at play) *l'ultimo nel giuoco*

Youngest, a. il più giovane

Youngish, a. alquanto giovane

Your, pron. vostro, vostri.—Your father, *vostro padre.*

—Yourself, *pron. voi stesso.*

Yourselves, voi stessi

Yours, pron. il vostro

Youth, s. giovinezza, un giovanotto.—From my youth, *dalla mia giovinezza, dalla mia gioventù*

Youthful, a. giovanile, scherzevole, giocoso, —ness, s. gioventù.—In my youthful days, *nella mia gioventù*

Z

ZAFFAR, Zaffir, s. zaffiro falso

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Zany, s. zanni, buffone

Zeal, s. zelo, affetto

Zealot, s. zelatore

Zealous, a. zelante, —ly, ad. zelantemente

Zebra, s. zebra, l'asino Indiano

Zechin, s. zecchino

Zed, s. la lettera zeta

Zedoary, s. (root) zedoaria

Zenith, s. zenito

Zephyr, s. zeffiro

Zero, s. (cipher) zero, niente

Zest, s. un po' di scorza di arancio

Zest, v. a. (to make more relishing) accrescere il sapore ad una cosa

Zigzag, s. zigzag, tortuosità serpeggiamento

Zinc, s. zelamina

Zocle, s. zoccolo, orlo, dado

Zodiac, s. zodiaco

Zone, s. zona, fascia

Zones, (in astronomy) s. zone.

—There are five zones, one torrid, two temperate, and two frigid, *vi sono cinque zone, una torrida, due temperate, e due frigide*

Zoographer, s. zoografo, —phy, s. zoografia

Zoology, s. zoologia

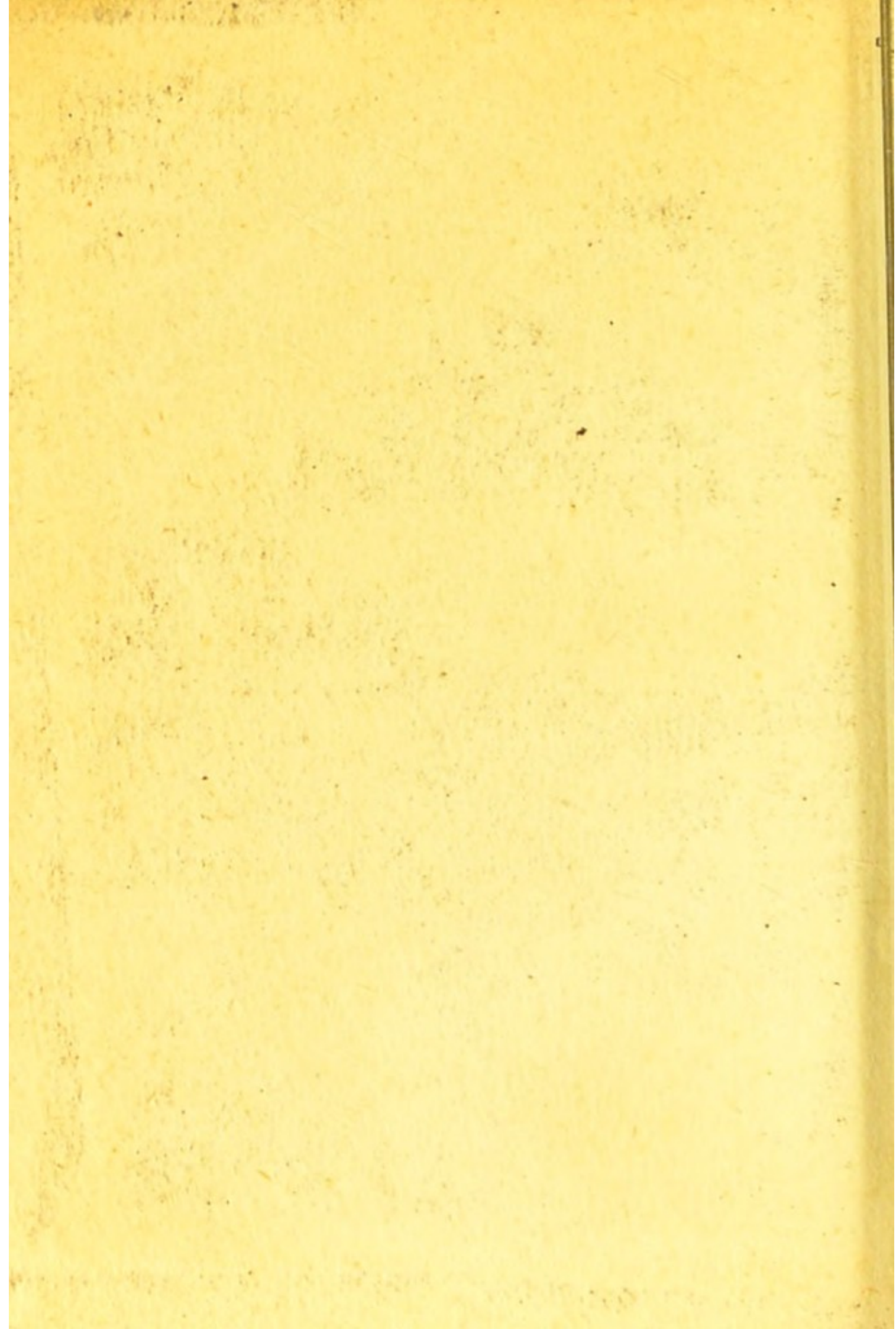
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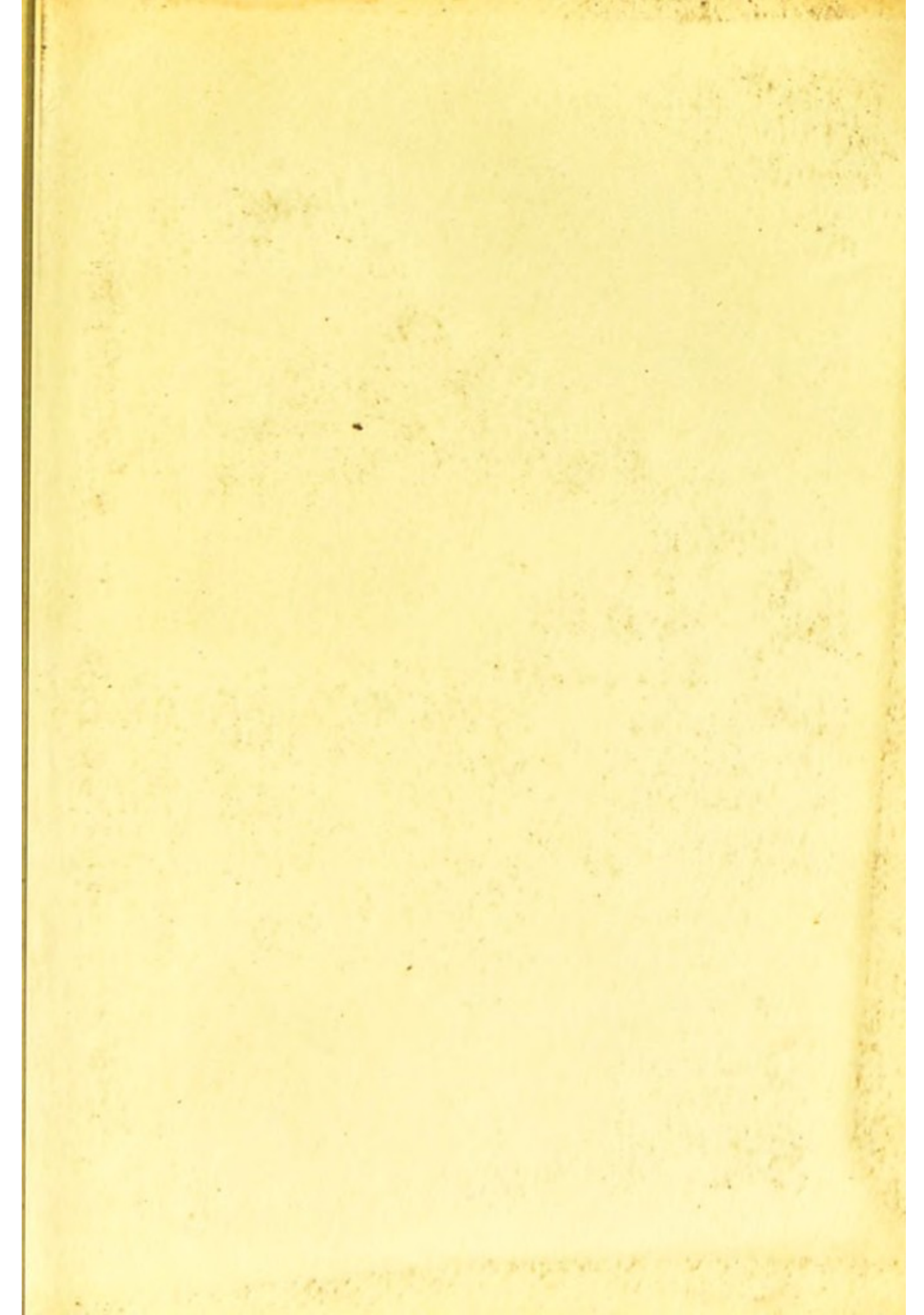
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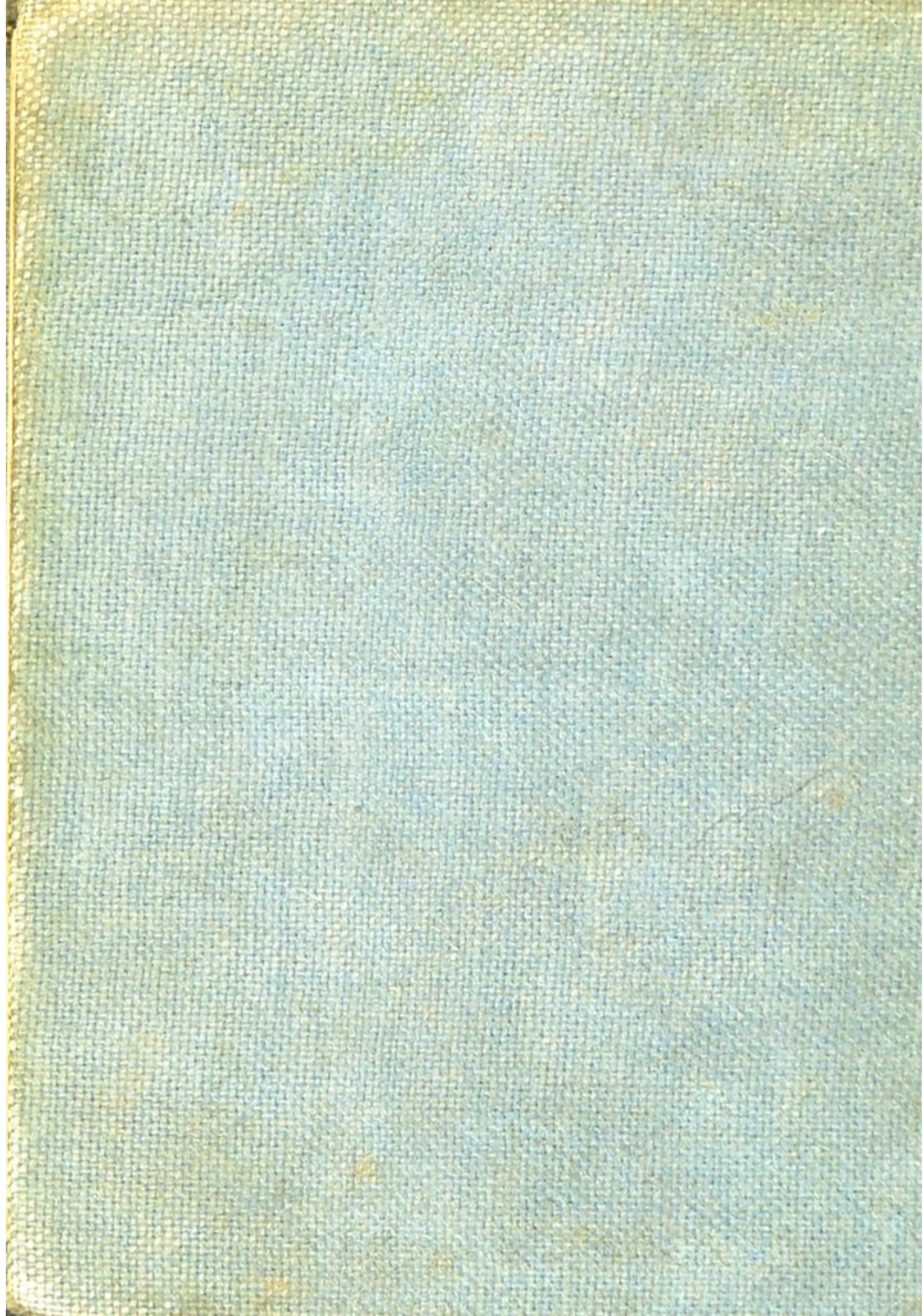
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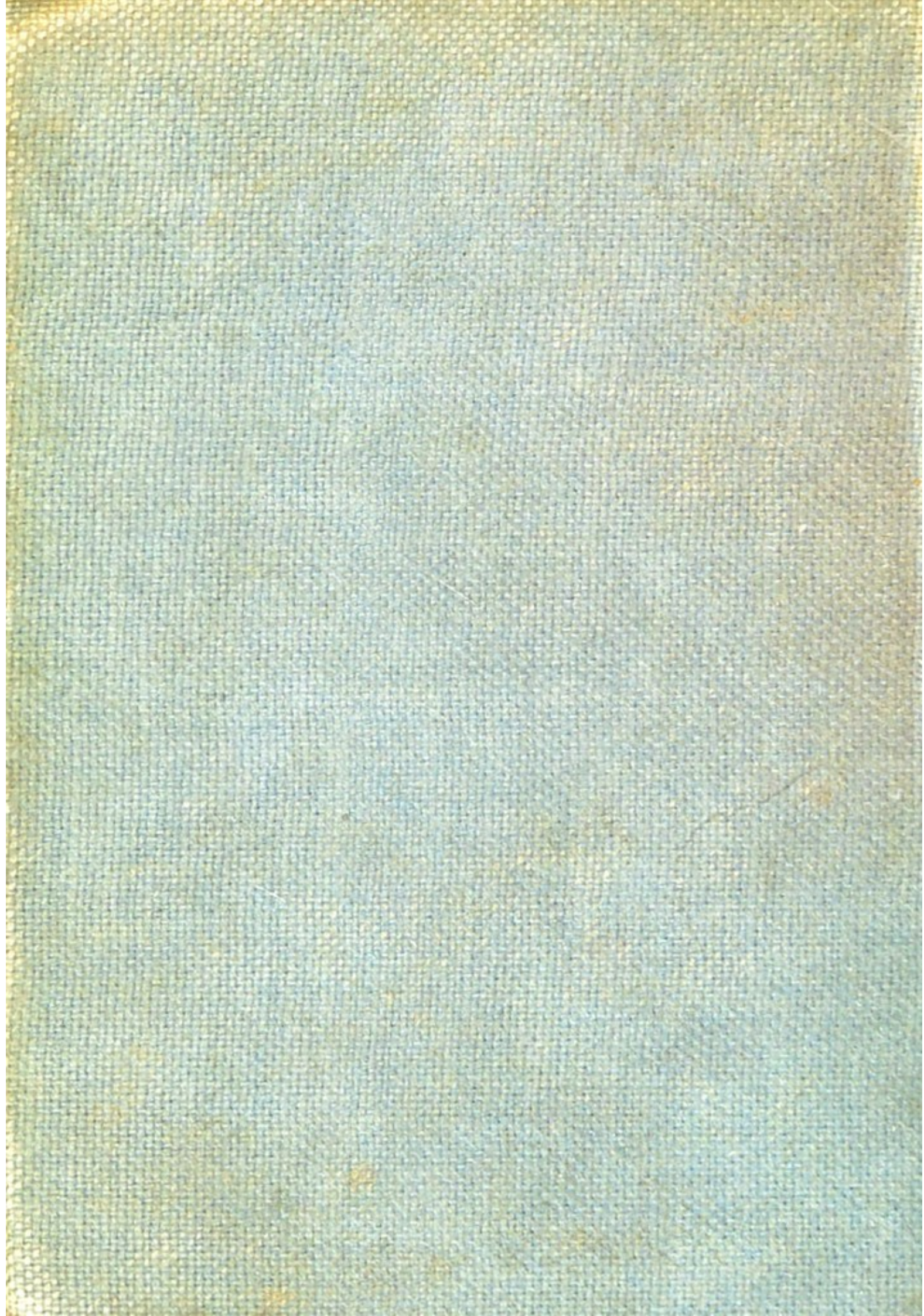
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